

Life without siblings isn't at all lonely, 1C



O&E, prep golfers, 1B

Church volunteers help homeless, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Thursday, October 3, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

City Limits

Music promoter to run Plymouth Ice Festival

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Promoter Mike Watts of Plymouth has put on Rolling Stones shows, so it's a good bet he can handle a new project — the 1992 ice festival.

Watts, who once drove Mick Jagger to Masonic Auditorium for a Stones show, will be arranging for Russian, Japanese and U.S. ice sculptures to appear at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 15-20.

HE WAS RECENTLY appointed by the ice festival board as executive director and event coordinator for the 10th annual ice fest.

Watts, who has also put on the Downtown Hoedown and the Plymouth Music Festival, got into promoting "almost by accident."

As a student at Eastern Michigan University in the late '60s and early '70s, "I had been involved in promoting student activities."

The university eventually hired him to coordinate homecoming and other university events.

"While I was doing that concerts became a ma-

inor factor, their concert series was floundering. I took that over and the first three shows sold out," Watts said.

He eventually worked for Bamboo Productions. "We put on the Who and the Rolling Stones — I did just about anybody who was anybody, we brought back big time wrestling," he said.

Watts has also worked for Olympia Arenas Inc. and put on the national collegiate hockey championships at Joe Louis Arena, and shows at Chene Park, now a thriving concert venue.

Watts said he's proud of his work on the Downtown Hoedown. "The world's largest country music show." He also helped start the Detroit Blues Festival.

"I think my background in special events gives me a little different perspective," he said.

As to improvements in the ice fest, "What we're going to do is add some theatrical aspects to it, maybe some different music."

WATTS SAID HE'LL expand on the laser light show presented at the 1991 ice fest, and use a variety of lighting.

"We'll hopefully make it much more exciting with the lights moving and dancing off the sculptures, it should be really pretty."

"We're going to try and maybe add some additional entertaining type things to the spectacular, we're just going to try new concepts and update it a little bit, bring it into the '90s."

The 1992 event will again include local and international ice carvers, small and large displays, prizes, banquets and family activities.

The festival attracts between 400,000 and 500,000 people annually and is considered a premier event by professional carvers.

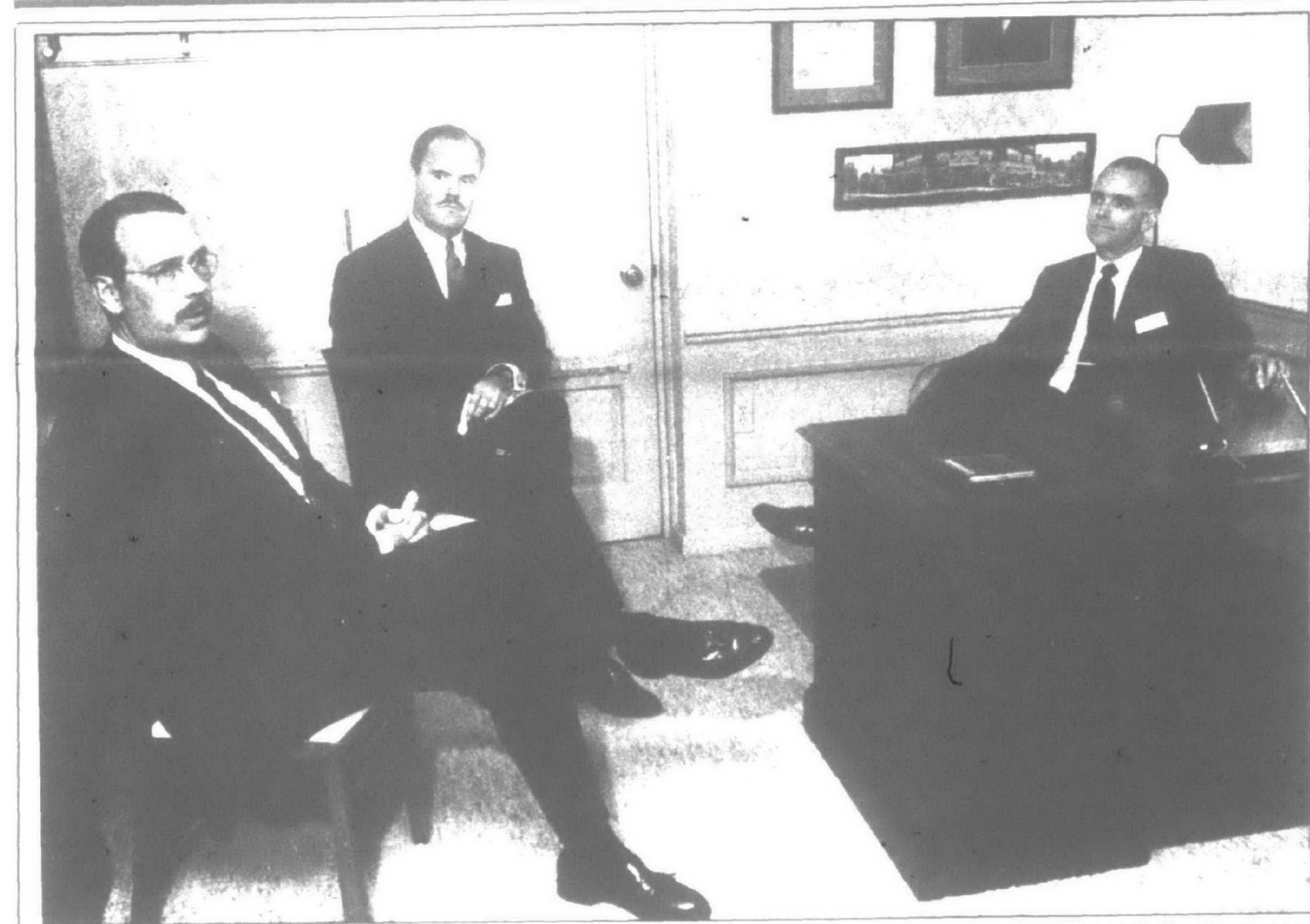
Competitions include one for individual professional carvers, another for individual student carvers, and a third for a Carver's Classic national team title.

Watts urges interested sponsors and others seeking event information to call him at 459-3264 or write to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Box 5604, Plymouth, 48170.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Watts has gone from music promotion to the annual ice festival.



Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Win Schrader (right) will work with Mike Howell (left) and Patrick Lynch, co-owners of the Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Clawson.

Funeral home ends rumors of its demise

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth is now affiliated with Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors. Edwin A. (Win) Schrader announced Tuesday.

Schrader's new partners are Mike Howell and Patrick Lynch, co-owners of the Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Clawson. Howell is joining the Schrader firm as managing director and Win Schrader will remain with the firm as funeral director.

"We have had the opportunity of affiliating with the Lynch & Sons Funeral Homes. They're friends," said Schrader, 47. "We have expanding business and it was a wonderful opportunity for all of us."

This is a great step forward, he said. "It's a sharing relationship and we're sharing responsibility. These fellows have a lot of experience."

The change is effective immediately. They plan to continue to operate the funeral home as it is and to stay at the location on Main Street in downtown Plymouth, Howell said.

THE SCHRADER Funeral Home was founded in 1904 by Win's grandfather, Fred D. Schrader. Edwin A. Schrader, Win's father, took over operations in 1945, and Win joined the firm in 1970. Schrader is concerned about ru-

mors he's heard about the funeral home being sold and about his retiring. He has no plans to retire and will remain involved in day-to-day operations, he said.

Howell, 41, said he and his partners will do their best "to continue the fine reputation the Schrader Funeral Home has."

He and Patrick Lynch, his brother-in-law, own the Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Clawson. Lynch's brothers operate the Lynch & Sons Funeral Homes in Milford and Walled Lake.

This is a great opportunity because these are friends and it's not somebody who's coming out of the blue. It made a lot of sense to all of us," Schrader said.

He and the others have, in casual conversation, discussed the possibility of forming such a partnership for about 10 years.

Schrader, who is an only child, has had the primary responsibility of operating the funeral home for a number of years and is looking forward to working with partners. "Our firms operate essentially the same with the commitment to high standards," he said.

OPERATING MORE than one funeral home provides a certain cost effectiveness, said Lynch, 41. Such an arrangement allows funeral homes to share vehicles, professional staff and other assistance.

Please turn to Page 2



The funeral home will remain at its Main Street location and will keep the Schrader name.

'We have had the opportunity of affiliating with the Lynch & Sons Funeral Homes. They're friends. We have expanding business and it was a wonderful opportunity for all of us.'

— Win Schrader
funeral director

Demolish library and build a new one, report says

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The public and the library board want a new library to remain next to city hall, so now a plan to build one is needed.

"WHAT WE'RE hearing is people are really wanting us to stay here," said library director Pat Thomas.

Library officials, she said, have decided "the best course of action is to demolish this (library) building and start over."

This month, Thomas said library officials plan to meet with city planning commissioners and downtown development authority members for ideas on where exactly to build the new library near city hall.

"We know that parking is a concern we have to address," Thomas said, as the new library is likely to take up land used for parking.

The library board could also seek

Library officials, said library director Pat Thomas, have decided 'the best course of action is to demolish this (library) building and start over.'

land occupied by houses south of Church. Should that happen, they'd seek to buy "as few as possible," Thomas said.

Property options would have to be narrowed down "to find out what's most affordable," Thomas said.

"We have till next spring to get all the pieces in place," before putting the matter before voters, probably in August.

Please turn to Page 2

Yule greeting cards displayed at O&E

It may only be fall, but it's not too soon to think about holiday greeting cards.

As a community service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers maintain scrapbooks of cards offered by charitable organizations at our five offices: 744 Wing, south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Main in downtown Plymouth, 36251 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, and 410 N. Main, Rochester.

In addition, samples of the different cards available will be published

on special pages during the holiday season.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages should submit five copies of each card available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Material should be sent to Susan Steinnmueller, 410 N. Main, Rochester 48307.

Oct. 26 is the deadline for submitting cards and information.

what's inside

Building scene	1G
Business	10B
Classifieds	D-G
Auto	F
Employment	G
Index	5D
Real estate	D-E
Creative living	1D
Crossword	6D
Entertainment	7-8B
Opinion	14A
Sports	1B
Suburban life	1C

NEWSLINE	591-2300
WEEKENDS	953-2104
SPEAKERS	953-2104
CIRCULATION	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Work!

"MANY CALLS"
E. Mankeimer placed an AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 880 CLASSIFIED AD in our papers and received many calls. Results from the Observer & Eccentric ad are fantastic! Ad was placed Monday, car sold on Wednesday!

One call does it all!
WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900

Funeral home not closing

(Continued from Page 1)

"That's an advantage that we all recognize," Lynch said. "It's a sound business decision. Schrader has maintained a level of service that was started by his grandfather and carried on by his father."

Schrader said his father is also excited about the partnership. Edwin Schrader Sr. knows Mike Howell and Patrick Lynch and Lynch's father, Edward J. Lynch.

Win Schrader and his wife, Susan, plan to stay in the Plymouth community. Howell is considering relocating from Birmingham, Lynch, who also lives in Birmingham, plans to remain there and work primarily at the funeral home in Clawson.



Win Schrader is looking forward to working with his partners. Schrader's grandfather founded the funeral home in 1904.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jewelry reported taken from township home

A \$400 gold and diamond ring and \$300 in other jewelry were reported stolen from a Plymouth Township home on Friday.

According to a report filed with police, a woman living in the home on Ann Arbor Trail near Sheldon suspected workers from a cleaning company who were in her home on Sept. 24 of taking the items from a jewelry box in her bedroom. Police are investigating.

crime watch

THIRD TIME: A man so drunk that officers had to catch him several times after he got out of his car was arrested Saturday and charged with drunk driving, third offense.

Just after midnight, police got several calls that someone driving an older model green Chevrolet was apparently drunk, as the car was weaving in the area of Mill and Ann

Arbor Road. Police pulled the driver over at Ann Arbor Road and Main, in a nearby parking lot. The man, 43, of Garden City, "tried to get out of his motor vehicle and almost fell down," the police report stated.

The man registered a blood alcohol level of nearly .35 — more than three times the level needed to be considered legally drunk, the report said.

Plan to demolish library discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

Her comments followed the release of an expansion feasibility report, which found it "necessary to abandon or demolish the existing facility and build a new library to meet needs defined in a library space needs study completed last year."

"THE CONCLUSION of this report is that an expansion of the existing library to accommodate a total of 48,000 square feet would require extensive demolition and modifica-

tion of the existing (13,680 square foot) building," according to the study.

The report states that modification would be so severe that only portions of the current library's exterior walls and concrete flooring could be kept.

It is impractical to consider a 34,000-square-foot addition to the existing building," it continued.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428 Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
 Newsstand per copy 50¢
 Carrier monthly \$3.00
 Mail yearly \$55.00

All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-2700. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

School schedules open house

The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School will sponsor an information night for parents and students wishing to learn more about a Catholic High School on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

There will be information given concerning the High School Placement Test which will be administered in November.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym at 1151 William in Plymouth. All interested parents and students are welcome.

Be EnergyWise



St. James American Catholic Church
 We are a Catholic Church with a different attitude toward birth control within the marriage. Join us for Mass at St. James American Catholic Church at 10:00 A.M. on Sundays. We are located at:

Silver Springs School
 19801 Silver Springs Drive
 (Between 7 and 8 Mile Rds. in Northville)
 380-6859

Authorized Dealer

Weston Window Replacement
 595 Forest • Plymouth
459-7835
 Also Serving All of Northern Michigan From Our Gaylord Office

"I'M DETERMINED THIS SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE DIFFERENT"

disappointment for you and your child, the problem could be poor study skills. That's why Sylvan Learning Center offers a special program to help students study better. Your child will learn how to manage time better, how to set and meet goals, and more. This is accomplished with customized learning programs that include lots of individual attention, motivation and rewards. So for the learning skills that will help your child now and throughout his life, Sylvan is the answer. Get your FREE copy of Sylvan, Step One — an evaluation form that lets you analyze your needs in the privacy of your home. It's fast, easy and there's no obligation. Take the first step. Call Sylvan today!

SYLVAN SHOWED US HOW.

6 Mile & I-275 • Karen Benson, Director • 462-2750

Sylvan Learning Center READING • MATH • WRITING • STUDY SKILLS
 Helping kids do better. SCHOOL READINESS • COLLEGE PREP
 SAT • ACT PREP • ALGEBRA • BEGINNING READING
 © 1993 Sylvan Learning Corporation

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Old Village Apple Fest
 in Plymouth's Historic Old Village

October 5th & 6th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Family Fun For All Ages

- Antiques • Auction
- Appraisals at Bits and Pieces from 12-4 p.m.
- Raffles • Used Book Sale
- Art & Craft Demos
- Baby Contest • Balloons
- Wagon Contest

Entertainment

- Ms. Lee & The Country Classics
- The Wolf Creek Band

For Further Information Call Sherry at
451-1493 or 454-1997

Designer's Choice

WAREHOUSE SALE

140 E. Liberty • Old Village
 Home Furnishings & Accessories
 CELEBRATE APPLE FEST
SAVE 50%
 Sat. 10:00-5:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00
454-9222

Old Village • Plymouth WAREHOUSE SALE

Catherine McAuley Health System education programs

Health Happenings

Ask the doctor: Alcohol, drugs and pregnancy

This discussion focuses on substance abuse and its effects on both mother and child, when addiction is part of the pregnancy.

- The signs of use and addiction
- The effects of alcohol and other drugs on mother and child
- What are the needs of pregnant addicts?
- What services are available?

Free informational meeting:
 Tues., Oct. 8
 7:30 - 9 p.m.

A consumer's guide to mental health resources

This session focuses on patient and family relations with mental health providers.

- The consumer and family as members of the treatment team
- Medications
- Legal and health care services available
- When is mental health treatment appropriate?
- How to be supportive of people who are mentally ill

Free informational meeting:
 Tues., Oct. 22
 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health System, on-site at Ann Arbor.

For more information, please call **ASK-A-NURSE** anytime. **572-5555** or **1-800-472-9696**

Catherine McAuley Health System

LEVI'S SALE

NEW AMERICAN CLASSICS

\$18.99- \$37.99 Regular \$25-\$48

ALL LEVI'S JEANS
\$6-\$10 OFF!
 501 • 505 • 550 • 517 • 540 • Silver Tab • Electric Light • Double Black • Stonewashed And more!

Guys' sizes 29-42
 Student sizes 27-30

\$18.99- \$26.99 Regular \$25-\$36

ALL LEVI'S SHIRTS
\$6-\$9 OFF!
 Wovens • Knits • Solids • Stripes!

\$43.99- \$57.99 Reg \$55-\$72

ALL LEVI'S JACKETS
\$11-\$14 OFF!
 NEW colors • Oversize fashion fit!

Hurry for best selection!

Sagebrush

Ypallanti • 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
 Canton — Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FREE!
SOUP, SALAD & FRUIT BAR
 with most dinner entree purchases*

Now when you purchase most dinner entrees, you'll get our famous Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar FREE!

Decide for yourself at

Big Boy
 RESTAURANT & BAKE SHOP

Canton Township
 45250 Ford Rd
 459-5770

*Does not include sandwiches, sandwich combinations or lunch and dinner features. Excludes Health Smart® and children's Menus.



Jim of Detroit sorts out clothing before retiring in the men's quarters.



Open hearts

Volunteers help homeless

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

They hoped to make a difference in their guest's lives. In at least a few cases, they probably succeeded.

But what the 12 volunteers from Newburg United Methodist Church discovered last week as the congregation opened its doors to Detroit-area homeless people was they themselves may have been the project's biggest beneficiaries.

By the second day, everyone who came in to work came in with clothing and toiletries, said member Lee Wilkinson of Plymouth, who coordinated the effort.

They did this on their own. We didn't ask them to.

I have not had anybody do a no-show. In fact, I've had volunteers coming back several times after their commitment was finished.

The Livonia church draws members from Canton and Plymouth.

THE REACTION among volunteers left the mission chairwoman for the Ann Arbor Trail congregation both pleased and a little stunned.

Some members of the church had privately expressed their "concern" about taking part in the inter-faith rotating homeless shelter program, she said.

The experience, though humbling, left such a positive impres-

son that members have agreed to take a second turn in early November, Wilkinson said.

The program is run in conjunction with the Cass Community United Methodist Church and its homeless drop-in center in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

Donations of food and other items from area businesses brought the church's cost down to a manageable \$1,000 for the week, Wilkinson said.

Donors included Stan's Market, Entenmann's bakery, Bill Knapps, the Mayflower Hotel, and Signature Inn.

AFTER A slow start which Wilkinson attributed to Newburg United's far suburban location, the church served as temporary home to at least 50 people each evening through Saturday.

More than 1,200 meals (dinner, breakfast and a bag lunch for the next day) were served.

Guests slept on fully-dressed mattresses put down in two rooms — one for men, the other for women and children.

The "guest list" was dominated by minorities and most were men.

Evenings included far more socializing between volunteers and guests than Wilkinson had imagined.

Cards, checkers and other activities drew both together.

photos by PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer



Above, Jamie looks after daughter Jami, 8 months, and son Lance, 3, before she can relax for the evening. At left, guests congregate outside the back door to smoke and talk. No smoking is allowed inside the church.

Canton Township public golf course dividends above par

By **Diane Gale**
staff writer

Canton's recreation department director had good news Tuesday, including cash dividends to the township during his address to trustees.

Revenues from the Canton-operated Fellows Creek Golf Course did better than last year, he said.

"Golf courses everywhere had a good year. The weather was most accommodating," said recreation director Michael Gouin.

The Lotz Road enterprise made \$525,000 last year and expects to make \$615,000 this year.

IN OTHER recreation news, he said, changes are in store for the annual community festival. Rather than hire an outside firm to run the event, Gouin is suggesting the township pocket the \$7,000 and handle the administration with township staff.

He added, however, that part-time help likely will be hired during the preparation stages.

And rather than planning the festival around the Memorial Day weekend, which is when the township launches the Canton Soccer Tournament, Gouin suggests the event be the July Fourth weekend.

By that time the amphitheater behind the administration building should be built, and the festival will be a good way to show case it, Gouin said.

We're looking at a band playing patriotic music followed by fireworks, he said. We'll save the best events from last year and find some new ones.

Also, the Canton Challenge Festival, this year, was spread out at a number of locations.

Next year most events will be in the park behind the administration

building to show off the many renovations.

Plans are to include an art theme with music, possibly some drama, as well as arts and crafts. More food displays and possibly an antique or classic car show will be added.

AFTER THE festival, the work begins on who and what will perform in the amphitheater.

It's certain, though, that major acts won't be included, Gouin said. There isn't enough parking to handle a throng.

"We want to focus on the talent in the Plymouth and Canton areas."

Bands, orchestras, puppet shows and other events are being considered.

Gouin said he would suggest the board of trustees hire someone who would be accustomed to booking those types of acts.

Exhibit will focus on school heritage

A new special exhibit focusing on the educational heritage of the Plymouth community and surrounding areas has opened at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Attractions include a recreation of a country school interior including antique school desks, coal burning stove and even a dunce. Other school-related memorabilia include collections of antique pencil boxes, ink wells, kerosene lamps, chalk boards, slates and fountain pens.

Also included is a special section dedicated to the restoration of Geer School, scheduled to open this month.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-17), under age 5 are free and there is a family rate of \$4.

carrier of the month

Plymouth



Ryan Balog

Ryan Balog, 13, the son of Paul and Pauline Balog of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month for September by the Plymouth Observer.

Ryan is an eighth grader at Central Middle School in Plymouth. His favorite subjects in school include band and Spanish and his hobbies are basketball, football and collecting sports cards. His average report card grade is B-minus.

Ryan has one brother, Chad, 11. He likes his route because of the money he earns.

On his route, he feels he has learned "responsibility and that you earn what you work for."

Other young people could benefit from a route because they would earn their own spending money.

The 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization will host its "Drawdown" dinner Friday, Nov. 8, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36275 Joy Road, Westland.

The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:30. At 7:45 p.m., the names of those guests in attendance will be "drawn down" until three lucky winners are chosen. The winners will

receive \$500 for third prize, \$1,000 for second, and \$2,000 for the grand prize.

This event will also feature a second chance board, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. The tickets are priced at \$150 per person and sales are limited to the first 125 people. For additional information and reservations, call 291-8060.

ELISABETH
SPORTSWEAR
FALL
COLLECTION

Canton separates demand for you, the miller, hater, woman, it uses to casual to coordinate or many different ways. Multi-colored shirt \$118. Red corduroy jacket \$92. Tweed pants Black \$118. Sizes 140-220 w/1-linewood.

"Get to Know the Feeling"

Jacobson's
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

sh
ed
square
to the
modifica
hat only
ary's ex
flooring
sider a
to the ex
Thurs
News
ivonia
postage
address
of ad
2428
591
E
50c
3.00
5.00
Plym
e con-
e rate
ailable
ment.
Wing
(313)
server
pt an
& Ec-
hority
only
shall
of the
L
L
S
N
72
5
A

Community Corner

This week's question

Would you like to see Ernie Harwell return as announcer for the Detroit Tigers?

We asked this question in front of the Plymouth Post Office.



"Sure I'd like to see him back. He's like part of the Tigers. When I think of the Tigers, I think of Ernie Harwell. I think it's a loss. He's a tradition in baseball. It will never be the same without him."
— Sheryl Simpson
Plymouth



"Yes. He has done a good job for a long time for the Tigers."
— Al Winebarger
Livonia



"Yes, I would, because I enjoy his announcing."
— Cary Black
Canton



"I would definitely like to see him back. I've been listening to him since '67. He's good."
— Randy Kindinger
Northville



"I hate to see Ernie go. I think he's the voice of the Tigers. I'd like to see him come back. He's the best there is."
— Lee Booher
Plymouth



"I have no opinion, but my husband and father would say yes."
— Dianne Gosur
Plymouth

Pizza makers carve up local market; pumpkins are prize

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dolly's Pizza in Canton added a new spin to the pizza war gimmicks. Little Caesars' has Pizza Pizza. Dominos delivers. And now Dolly's Pizza, on Lilley south of Joy, will give you a medium-sized pumpkin ready for carving if you buy any size pizza.

And if you enter a weekly drawing, you get a shot at four elaborately painted pumpkins. No purchase is required to enter the drawing.

"I firmly believe in doing all the promotions I can," said owner Dale Mickelson.

"I'm trying to think of a way I can paint Christmas trees."

The Livonia resident became owner of the two-year-old business in June. Before that he worked as an artist for 10 years in the printing business.

And now he spends half an hour painting each of the orbs. They come in all styles — cutesy, ghoulish,

'I firmly believe in doing all the promotions I can' said owner Dale Mickelson. I'm trying to think of a way I can paint Christmas trees.'

— Owner Dale Mickelson

tongue-hanging-out silly and even the traditional with square teeth and triangle eyes.

They're all on display in the front window of the Golden Gate Plaza pizzeria.

A grand prize, huge monster size painted pumpkin will be given away after a drawing Oct. 26.

"I've had a lot of people want to buy them and I've said, 'I don't sell them. I give them away.'"

This year ends his annual tradition of selling the painted orange squash,

for prices ranging from \$10-\$12, from his house.

"I'll have to put a sign on the house saying I'm not doing it. Some people come every year and they're going to be disappointed I'm not doing it this year."

Standing in front of Dolly's counter, Mickelson said his children, Connie, 15, Scott, 13 and Tina, 11, helped so much with the business this summer that he cut his hours dramatically. Now that they're back at school and can't pitch in as much Mickelson has been filling during the slack time.

Pointing to a corner of the small building, Mickelson explained that he decorated Dolly's with antiques.

"When I came here it needed sprucing up," he said. "So, I brought some of my junk in."

The walls and building corners are filled with memorabilia and most have Cola themes.

Mickelson predicts Dolly's will be the next pizzeria franchise. There are already stores in Walled Lake, South Lyon and Fenton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dale Mickelson is a pizza maker and artist who has turned his talents toward pumpkins.



40% OFF Brass Headboards!

Beds also available at 40% off!
 Come see our terrific selection!

Laurel FURNITURE, INC.

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 453-4700
 Open Daily 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri till 9, Sat. till 5:30

Fall is Planting

20% OFF

HOME GROWN GARDEN MUMS

Over 50 varieties • Big & Bushy

1 GAL.POT - REG. \$3.49 EA.
2 GAL.POT - REG. \$5.99 EA.

PLY. NURS. • VALID THRU 10/9/91

\$20.00 OFF

SHADE TREES

REG. \$150.00 AND UP

Grass Seed

25% OFF

Premium Blended Seed
Mixes for Sun or Shade
In Bulk by the Pound

Holland Bulbs

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Mixed tulip
bulbs in bulk
50 for \$10.00 or
Individual Bulbs 29¢ ea.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 Ann Arbor Road
JUST 7 MILES WEST OF I-275

453-5500
Hrs: Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun.-Hol. 10-6
Offers Exp. 10/9/91

ADVANCED MEDICAL SUPPLY

NOW IN CANTON

FORD ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES •
• FREE DELIVERY •

We're proud to present a full line of Diabetic Supplies

10% OFF ANY NEW PURCHASE

With Coupon Expires 10-31-91

Monoject Insulin SYRINGES \$6.25

1 cc & 1/2 cc Box of 100

NOW 2 GREAT LOCATIONS

GARDEN CITY
MIDDLEBELT AND FORD ROAD
IN GARDEN CITY TOWN CENTER (KROGERS)

427-7800

CANTON
FORD ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD
IN K-MARTS PLAZA

453-2520

HOURS: M-F 9-6, SAT. 10-4

Premarital Health Certificate

Get your Health Certificate for a marriage license* completed the easy way. Attend this one-hour class that fulfills the state of Michigan's requirement for certification.



Topics will include transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases; voluntary testing will be available through the health centers.

The course is being presented by
Meri Beth Kennedy, R.N., M.S.
ob/gyn nurse clinician
at the health centers

IN PLYMOUTH

Thursday, October 10
6-7 p.m.

HealthCenter
9398 Lilley Road
Plymouth, MI

IN NORTHVILLE

Tuesday, October 22
6-7 p.m.

HealthCenter
650 Griswold
Northville, MI

Course fees are \$20 a person, \$35 a couple
Preregistration is required by calling 459-0820

*The state of Michigan requires this certificate be presented for your license within 60 days of receipt.

bazaars

● **DEARBORN METHODIST**
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, at Mason in Dearborn, will have a quilt and craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Admission price is \$1.

● **HANDCRAFTERS**
A Handcrafters Unlimited arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. More than 70 artists will participate in the juried show. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50. Those attending shouldn't bring baby strollers.

● **HOME CRAFTS**
Holiday Home Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A raffle will take place for the Sandy Rager "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" Bone Marrow Transplant Fund. Admission price is \$1, free for children age 12 and younger. For information, call 462-2080.

● **WILDWOOD PTA**
Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

● **HOSANNA TABOR**
Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Levene, Redford, will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. For information, call 522-8137.

● **ST. AIDAN**
St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

● **CHERRY HILL**
Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton, will hold its bazaar 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The bazaar will feature crafts, a bakery, white elephant items and a luncheon with homemade ice cream. The theme is "Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12 - Come discover Cherry Hill on Oct. 12."

● **ST. DAMIAN**
St. Damian School and Sodality will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Crafters are needed. Table rental fee is \$28. For information, call 454-0376.

● **ST. THEODORE**
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the church, 8200 Wayne, between Joy and Cowan roads. For information, call 427-7106.

● **ST. DUNSTAN**
St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646

Belton, Garden City, will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For information, call 425-3282.

● **SOUTHGATE REGIONAL CENTER**
The Southgate Regional Center Parents Association will have its annual fall bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the center (Building 15), 16700 Pennsylvania Road, between Allen Road and Fort Street. There will be food, a bake sale, raffle, Christmas novelties, attic treasures and crafts.

● **ABUNDANT LIFE**
"Country Harvest Festival," an annual bazaar, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Abundant Life Church of God, 35212 Melton, Westland. There will be baked goods, crafts and a turkey dinner served 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner must be bought in advance. For information, call 595-0011.

● **ST. SABINA**
St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. A six-foot table will be provided for a price of \$17.50. Eight-

foot tables are sold out. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604.

● **KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**
Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 50 crafters will have items on display. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Admission is free. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

● **FAIRLANE WEST**
Fairlane Christian Church West, 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville, will have a "Thankful Hearts" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. For information, call 981-6215.

● **GARDEN CITY METHODIST**
The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church will have a fall bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Admission is free. Organizers will sell handcrafts, bake sale items and lunch. For information, call 421-8628.

● **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are avail-

able for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

● **KETTERING**
Exhibitors are being sought for Kettering School's fifth annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call Mary at 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

● **LIVONIA ELKS**
The Livonia Elks craft show will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Elks hall, on Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman. Admission price is \$1, free for children and seniors. Some 90 crafters will participate.

● **ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have a craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

● **ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS**
Artistic Productions will present "Home for the Holidays," a juried arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 537-1008.

● **GRACE LUTHERAN**
The Timothy Circle of Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford, is seeking exhibitors for its juried arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. For information and an application, call Tina at 594-4853.

● **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**
Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center, at Joy in Canton. Proceeds will support the service organization's scholarship program. Crafters are needed. For information, call 455-5040.

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will support local and worldwide mission projects. The free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale, craft items and consignment tables. For information, call the church office, 453-6464.

● **SS. PETER & PAUL**
The Ladies Auxiliary of Ss. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church will have an arts and crafts show 10

Please turn to Page 8

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!



LOW AS \$799
8 month SAVE UP TO \$150

BOLENS® Chipper/Shredders

Recycle fallen leaves, gardening wastes, brush and branches up to 3" thick into valuable mulch and chips! Choice of models: 5HP for small yard, 8HP for larger properties.

Boleens

saxtons garden center, inc.
587 west ann arbor trail, plymouth
ph: 313-453-6250 • Call for summer hours
Just One Block East of Main St., Downtown Plymouth

Another reason to get Invisible Fencing.

Every day, more and more dog owners like you are learning about the many benefits offered by Invisible Fencing.

- Peace-Of-Mind
- Aesthetics
- Freedom
- Effectiveness
- Affordability
- Versatility

Ask your veterinarian about our unique dog containment systems. Veterinarians nationwide recommend Invisible Fencing as a safe, effective way to keep your dog on your property. Call today with your everyday reasons to get Invisible Fencing for you and your dog - everyday.

Invisible Fencing 996-DOGS

100 Huron View, Ann Arbor • 1-800-484-1000 Ext. 4290

FALL SPECIAL
Systems Starting At **\$795**

VIDEO JACK

Cheap Thrills

THRILL TO OUR SPINE-TINGLING STORIES AND TERRIBLE TALES (Selections from Horror & Suspense)

Only \$1.29

TREATS FOR THE KIDS 10/25 thru 10/31

FOR 2 NIGHTS THRU 11-4-91

VIDEO JACK

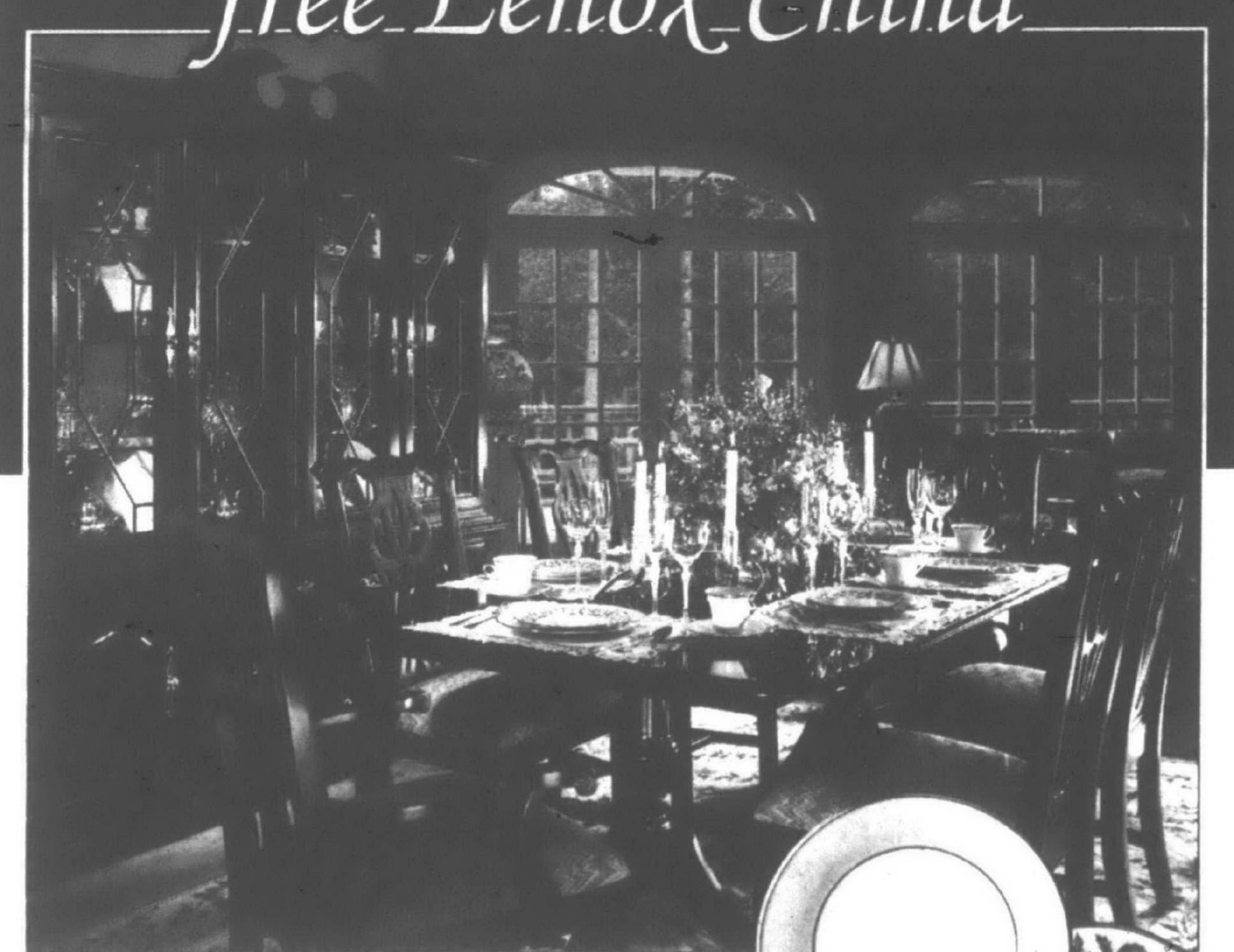
\$1.00 OFF

ANY TAPE RENTAL
(Limit 1 coupon per customer.) Applies to regular priced movies & games. Not to be used with any other offers. GOOD THRU 10-31-91.

LIVONIA FARMINGTON
36400 Five Mile 34795 Grand River
Across from St. Mary Hospital (2 Blocks East of Drake) 464-7733 473-1124

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 365 DAYS A YEAR!

Thomasville + Tyner = free Lenox China



Any way you add it, it's a terrific value! For a limited time, come in and **save 30 to 40% OFF** the suggested retail price on selected THOMASVILLE dining room collections! Plus, we'll show you how you can receive a **40 piece LENOX china set free**, in either the Eternal or Holiday pattern. A suggested retail value of \$960! You'll see a fabulous selection of elegant THOMASVILLE dining sets* for you to choose from, including Collectors Cherry, Country French, Mahogany Collection and many more, 12 featured styles in all. Your friends at Tyner Furniture have brought these two great names together - THOMASVILLE and LENOX - to set the table for this very special offer, just for you. Hurry in today and you'll never have to wait for reservations in elegant dining... only from your friends at Tyner Furniture.

* Dining room purchase includes table, six chairs & side piece. No sale prior to October 3, 1991 or after November 5, 1991 eligible for this offer.

FREE FINANCING for 90 days

TYNER FURNITURE

• NO INTEREST if paid in 90 days
• Use TYNER'S PAYMENT PLAN
• VISA, MASTERCARD and DISCOVER Accepted

1050 E. Michigan Avenue,
1/2 Mile East of Ypsilanti
Phone (313) 483-4505

• **FREE Delivery and In-Home Setup**

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 - 9pm
Tue., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 - 6pm
Closed Sunday

S'craft to hold crafts show

More than 150 exhibitors will display their wares at the second annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Craft Show, Oct. 26-27. Exhibitors from throughout Michigan will offer a variety of hand-crafted items for sale. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The \$1.50 admission fee includes entry in hourly drawings for display items. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships. The show will be at the college Physical Education Building, on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Tear Out This Ad and Tape It To Your Furnace.

See, most people don't bother thinking about THEIR Furnace until it breaks down at 3:00 in the morning in mid-November. By that time you won't care where you get a new one or how much it will cost you. That's why Sun Heating and Air Conditioning is offering a Furnace Special NOW before you have to stumble downstairs in the cold and re-read this ad.

SUN'S PRE-BREAKDOWN FURNACE SPECIAL:
Upgrade to a 90% High Efficient Furnace, only **\$1700 installed!**

FINANCING AVAILABLE
\$34/MONTH AND \$0 DOWN!!
Hurry, limited time offer!



Call ☎ for a free estimate!
642-4555 or 335-4555



A taxing situation

Wayne County plans to offset millage rollback

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Wayne County intends to keep its tax rate the same, but that means many homeowners still will be paying more in taxes next year.

Wayne County officials held a truth-in-taxation hearing Wednesday to continue levying slightly less than one-half mill in property taxes.

The county would have had to decrease taxes without the hearing. While the county tax rate would remain at 7.9111 mill, property owners would lose out on 0.4168-mill in property tax savings.

The difference translates to \$20.68 in additional taxes for a house assessed at \$100,000. Total county tax payments on a \$100,000 home would be \$395.55.

County officials said the additional revenue was necessary to balance the county budget. County officials said rising cost for labor and supplies made the additional millage necessary.

"What happens is everything we buy costs us more," said Ben Washburn, county director of legislative

research. The hearing was necessitated by state truth-in-taxation law. The law specifies that any increase in the total value of county property must be offset by a millage rate decrease.

Overall county property tax assessments increased last year, county officials said, but the increase was too small to keep up with inflation.

Levying the additional millage increases county tax revenue by 5.56 percent, county officials said. County tax revenue would have increased by 1.2 percent without the additional millage.

The county tax rate reached 8.07-mill, Washburn said, with 1989 approval of a 1-mill tax to build a new county jail. The tax rate has subsequently been reduced under provisions of the state's Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. Washburn said he was uncertain whether the current tax rate would also face a Headlee rollback.

Truth-in-taxation, separate from Headlee, applies to all taxing units that levy more than 1 mill in property taxes, including cities, townships, school districts and community colleges.

State offers diploma 'seal of approval'

With little debate, the Michigan Legislature inserted a plan for "state endorsed" high school diplomas in the school aid bill passed last week.

Beginning with the classes of 1994, graduates can get Lansing's "seal of approval" if they pass any one of a list of standardized tests. There are three categories of tests:

(A) A "locally developed and state-approved basic proficiency test."

(B) The General Education Development test.

(C) "At least category 2 on the reading portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment program grade 10 test, at least 50 percent of the objectives on the mathematics portion of the MEAP grade 10 test, and at

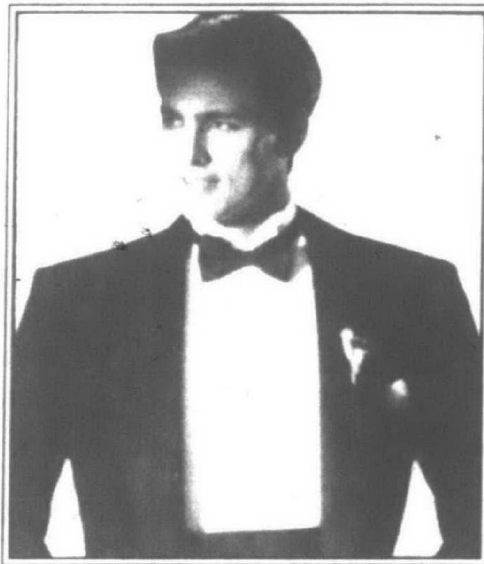
least 50 percent of the objectives of the science portion of the MEAP grade 11 test."

A student who flunks can take the test again at least once a school year until he or she passes. The local school must provide a counseling meeting between the student, parent (guardian) and a staff member proficient in pupil measurement. Purpose

would be to set up an educational program to help the student pass.

Special education students are exempted. The Department of Education has until mid-1993 to develop tests in "communications skills, mathematics, science and other subject areas specified by the State Board." Source: 1991-2 state school aid act.

The Formalwear Sale



FEATURING DESIGNER TUXEDOS FROM JUST \$199.99

Save up to 40% on tuxedos and dinner jackets from Giorgio Ferrini, Perry Ellis, Christian Dior, Lowe & Asher, Bill Blass and Lubiam Designer and famous maker formal shirts reduced up to 35%. Choose from our large assortment of designer accessories all specially priced. All sale merchandise is entirely new and not from our rental collection. Alteration service is available.

Now through October 13th.
President P. Tuxedo

CALL 1-800-837-TUXS FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU

CHECKS ACCEPTED



Meet DAVID J. TATE, M.B.E.,
Founder and Master Sculptor of Lilliput Lane,
England's finest Cottage Collectible at

Churchills in the Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, MI
Sunday, November 3, 1991
1 to 4:30

Purchase a Lilliput Lane cottage from our large selection and bring it to the show to be signed by David. Select early to make sure you get the cottage you want.

At the show you can register to win a FREE cottage to be given away hourly. All pre-show and show day purchases must have a Lilliput Lane show sticker on them.

Don't miss this opportunity. This is the only Michigan appearance by David Tate, M.B.E., in 1991.

CALL 1-800-388-1141

Churchills

MACAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS

Verbatim Diskettes
5 1/4" DS/DD V9-18188 List 12.10/bx. **SALE 4.99*** bx.
5 1/4" DS/HD V9-86026 List 18.90/bx. **SALE 7.99*** bx.
3 1/2" DS/DD V9-90097 List 34.30/bx. **SALE 13.99*** bx.
3 1/2" DS/HD V9-86269 List 21.70/bx. **SALE 8.99*** bx.

Portable File
Plastic file available in blue or almond.
R18-1096-AL List 17.30 ea. **SALE 9.99*** ea.

Stop by the Macauley's Office Ideas Show at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Rd., October 3, from 11 am-7 pm. Save on one-day-only show specials at deep discount prices. Come and enter to win an exciting three-day trip to Las Vegas, provided by Mickey Redmond Travel and Northwest Airlines. Must be over 18 for admittance.

Electronic Label Maker
Features easy-to-read LCD display, editing capabilities.
PT-70 List 249.95 ea. **SALE 145.00** ea.

Typewriter
Features bold typing, automatic underlining and line- and word-out correcting.
GX-6000 List 239.95 ea. **SALE 119.00** ea.

Electric Stapler
Staples up to 20 sheets at a time.
H9-73101 Ebony List 69.95 ea. **SALE 39.00** ea.

Print-and-Display Calculator
2-color, 12-digit. Prints on plain paper.
EL2192G List 74.99 ea. **SALE 39.00** ea.

Perma Jet Toner Cartridge Recycling Kit
Recycle many of your copier and laser printer cartridges including Canon, Hewlett Packard and Apple. Technicians will recycle, test and then return your cartridge within 7 to 10 working days.
C4 **SALE 39.00** ea.

IDL Carton Sealing Dispenser
One-hand application.
11-60020 List 14.00 ea. **SALE 6.99** ea.

3M Tartan Brand
2" Box-Sealing Tape. Available in clear or tan.
6 rolls/pkg. M1-3690-50-CR List 10.38/pkg. **SALE 3.99** pkg of 6.

SAUDER woodworking
Corner Caddy
Maximizes space and reduces desktop clutter.
S5339XX List 9.95 ea. **SALE 5.99** ea.

SALE 117.00 ea. **The Every Day Chair**
Contoured seat and back with airlift height adjustment.
HN7901 List 196.00 ea.

SALE 99.00 ea. **Four-Drawer Letter File**
High-quality, 25" deep, full-suspension file.
HN534 List 203.00 ea.

SALE 119 ea. **elton Letter-Size Stack Tray**
Assorted Colors. EB-1600-XX List 2.49 ea.

SALE 119 ea. **National 1" Ring Binder**
N1-67-XXX. 981-black, 881-blue, 581-red. List 3.83 ea.

SALE 119 ea. **Desk**
Features two box drawers and two file drawers. Assembly required.
5344KD List 214.95 ea.

SALE 139.00 ea. **SALE 119** ea. **SALE 119** ea.

THE BEST PRODUCTS AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES EVERY DAY!

ANN ARBOR: North Campus Plaza, 1759 Plymouth Rd. (313) 965-3721
DEARBORN HEIGHTS: Ford Rd. W. of Beech Daly (313) 274-8220
DETROIT: Ren-Cen Tower 100 (313) 258-8370
DETROIT - COMMERCIAL SALES: (313) 967-0300
HARPER WOODS: Eastland Center (313) 527-1400
LINCOLN PARK: Sears Shopping Center (313) 386-6670
NOVI: West Oaks I (313) 344-4777
OAK PARK: Green Eight Center (313) 987-2550
ROCHESTER: 434 Main Street (313) 852-2121
SOUTHFIELD: 12 Mile at Southfield Rd. (313) 569-1376
STERLING HEIGHTS: Eastlake Commons Mall Rd. (313) 247-8900
TROY: Troy Commons Center (313) 889-1036
TAYLOR: Southland Center (313) 287-4700
LANSING AREA: 6000 S. Pennsylvania Ave. (313) 393-5465
LANSING - DOWNTOWN: 108 W. Allegan (313) 482-1141
LANSING - COMMERCIAL SALES: (313) 393-2349

MACAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS
The quality you'd expect, at lower prices than you'd expect.

Children's story telling to feature Halloween scares

Youth department: A Halloween Story telling program for children 3 1/2 will take place in the Library Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Story tellers Aiden Broderick and Mary Cotter read the tales. Registration is required by Oct. 15.

Registration for Pre-School Storytime, for children ages 3 1/2 to 5, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Registration for Toddler/Parent Storytime, for children ages 2 to 3 1/2, will be on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Registration for Evening Pre-School Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 to 5, will be on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. in person.

Best sellers: On reserve are:

library watch

"The Sum Of All Fears" by Tom Clancy; "The Domsday Conspiracy" by Sidney Sheldon; "Saint May-be" by Anne Taylor; "Flowers in the Rain" by Rosamunde Pilcher; "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Amy Tan; "Me, Stories Of My Life" by Katherine Hepburn; and "Oh-Oh" by Robert Fulghum.

Contemporary books: An adult discussion group meets on the third Tuesday of each month upstairs in the library meeting room. "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn

will be discussed on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Call Darlene Ursel at 453-0750 for information.

Attention seniors: If you think you might enjoy a bit of campus life, come in to the library and browse the new winter "Elderhostel Catalog." Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization composed of a network of more than 700 colleges, universities and educational centers world wide. Programs are one or more weeks. As a "hostler," you live on campus and take non-credit courses.

Campbell labels: The library will again join the Campbell Soup Co.'s "Labels for Education Program." The labels will be collected from October through March.

bazaars

Continued from Page 6
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission price is \$1. For information, call 336-4373.

HARRIS-KEHRER AUXILIARY
Crafters are needed for the Harris-Kehrer VFW Ladies Auxiliary's arts and crafts fair Saturday, Nov. 23, at the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Gwen Fair, 722-8053.

PRCUA
The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club is seeking crafters for its annual holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-6760 or 565-9865.

CHURCH OF GOD
Crafters are needed for the Farmington Hills First Church of God's annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 25717 Power, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Tables are \$20

each. Proceeds will support mission work. For information, call 422-7036.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL
Craft space is available for the annual holiday bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Handcrafted items only will be featured, and price is \$30 per booth. For an application or information, call 453-0190.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION K OF C
The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. For information, call 422-0373, 425-5288, 941-7812 or 561-3816.

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Oct. 7:

- Monday - Stuffed pepper, Scandinavian blend, macaroni salad, peach slices and milk.
 - Tuesday - Barbecued beef rillettes on a bun, cabbage with caraway, carrots, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 - Wednesday - Turkey primavera, garden greens, corn relish, apple and milk.
 - Thursday - Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, tossed salad with individual dressing, pear crisp and milk.
 - Friday - Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, creole celery, mixed fruit, corn muffin with margarine and milk.
- Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester / Avon

Grand Opening Special

300 Copies

No minimum, no limit.
8 1/2" x 11" single sided, 200 bond, auto feed originals

Alphagraphics
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Saturday
413 453-6556 - FAX: (313) 453-3746

MISSING...

Cheryl Reed

... your favorite hairdresser?

She's at Salon International in Plymouth! Call today for **10% OFF** your first visit.

SALON INTERNATIONAL

696 N. Mill - Old Village - Plymouth
451-0855
Tuesday-Saturday - Est. Since 1983

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY HUNTING SAVINGS!

Meet Harold Knight, champion caller of KNIGHT AND HALE GAME CALLS.

Friday, 10/4, 4:30-8:30 PM, Pontiac location.

Saturday, 10/5, 10:00 AM-1:00 PM, Madison Heights.

2:00-5:00 PM, Livonia.

REMINGTON 870 EXPRESS SHOTGUN
Double slide bar pump action, modified Rem™ choke included, low-luster hardwood stock with solid butt pad. **199.**

RUGER 10/22 STANDARD CARBINE
22 LR, 10 shot rotary magazine, 18-1/2" barrel, receiver drilled and tapped with American hardwood stock. **139.**

WINCHESTER 22 LR WILDCAT .96 AMMUNITION

KOLPIN POLAR HEAT SEAT
17" fluorescent orange and metal carrying clip. **3.96**

WARREN AND SWEAT Ocala TREE STAND
Weights only 23 lbs; ladder is 12" high platform measures 19" x 29"; includes carrying strap. **109.**

AMERICAN CAMPER 7 POCKET FANNY PACK
Water repellent nylon, 4 bellows pockets with Velcro™ closures, 2 zippered pockets, large main rear cargo compartment and belt. **6.99**

CASE MINI BLACKHORN KNIFE
Rust resistant Tri-Sharp™ blade, Sure-Grip™ handle, closes to 3-1/8". **9.99**

COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG
33" X 75", 4 lb. Insul 200™ fill, cotton sheeting cover and brushed tricot lining. Machine washable. **34.96**

BARNETT HUNTER BOW
50% let off, 40-60 lbs with magnesium riser and graphite limbs. Cable rod included. **59.99**

KOLPIN BOW SLEEVE
Lightweight, un padded case compacts down to fit in a pocket or fanny pack. **8.96**

KOLPIN ARCHERY GLOVE
Fast leather fingers, form-fit wrist strap, large velcro closure pads. **2.99**

KOLPIN 135 GRAIN BROADHEAD
Patented offset blade, screw-on collar. Three per pack. **3.99**

BROWNING MIRAGE PREMIUM GRAPHITE HUNTING ARROWS **5.96**

KOLPIN BOW QUIVER
13" long, vinyl with rigid, internal stiffener. Natural bark. **11.96**

WALLS DUCK VEST
Shooter pad, chest pocket, shell loops, 2 large cargo pockets and zip off game bag. Brown. **29.96 - 31.96**

WALLS SAFETY VEST **14.96 - 18.96**

RED HEAD TURKEY STALKER VEST **34.96**

WALLS SWEATSHIRT WITH HOOD
Blaze orange hooded sweatshirt with full zip, nylon Vellux™ lining and 100% polyurethane insulation. **19.96 - 24.96**

WALLS HUNTING COAT
Blaze orange, 10 mile cloth coat with 100% Acrilan® outershell, 6 oz. polyester fiberfill, corduroy collar and pockets. **54.96 - 57.96**

WALLS CAMOUFLAGE COVERALLS
Lightweight, non-insulated coverall in 50% cotton/50% polyester. **36.96 - 41.96**

RANGER CAMOUFLAGE PANTS OR JACKET
Matching pants and jacket with double knee and elbow pockets. **26.96 - 29.96**

HUNTING ACCESSORIES

HUNTING GLOVES.....\$7.96-26.96
CAP AND HATS.....\$3.96-13.96
FACEMASKS.....\$4.96-24.96
LONG JOHNS tops or bottoms.....8.96
THERMAL tops or bottoms....\$14.96-24.96

LACROSSE ICE MAN MEN'S BOOTS
10" sub-zero pac provides exceptional warmth, double insulated with polymeric foam insulation. **74.96 - 139.**

LACROSSE ALL TEMP MEN'S BOOTS
100% water proof boots with air-cushion insoles, two interchangeable liners, 6 mm wool/felt Thinsulate™ liner option and speed lace system.

LACROSSE THINSULATE™ LINERS..... **19.96 & 21.96**

CARHARTT BIB OVERALLS
12 oz. rugged overall, water repellent, quilted 3.3 oz. polyester lining from waist to pant cuff and elastic suspenders. **63.96**

CARHARTT DUCK BLANKET LINED COAT
12 oz. 100% cotton duck, blanket lining, four patch pockets, corduroy collar and inside safety pocket. **44.96**

WALLS CAMOUFLAGE BUSH SHIRT
Long sleeve, 100% cotton shirt with chest pockets, epaulets and comfortable yoke back. **22.96 - 24.96**

Insulation Special

6" R-14 Blown in Attic Insulation
1,000 Sq. Ft. - \$300

JONES INSULATION
348-9880

one of the most complete selections of collector's **dolls & bears**

Where all the important names are represented

Pied Piper of Plymouth
350 S. Main Plymouth
459-3410

Custom Picture Framing!

CREATIVE FRAMING & FABRIC RECEITS
453-2810

Needlework, prints & posters
Acid-free Museum Mounting
Large Selection of Wood & Metal Mouldings
Free Art Consulting

853 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
8-8 W-187
Ft. 18-8
Yes, Thurs. 18-4

The Experts in Home Health Care.

• University of Michigan Affiliated
• 24 Hours/day • Nurses & Aides
• Bonded • Insured
• Supervised

VNA Visiting Care

Ann Arbor • 313-930-0050
Brighton • 313-229-0320
Northville • 313-344-0234

LOWEST GUARANTEED PRICES

The Sports Authority's Everyday Low Prices mean that you won't have to wait for a sale, because our prices are the lowest they can possibly be..... EVERYDAY! If you ever find a lower advertised price, just bring in the ad and we'll match it!

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items.

STORE HOURS
MON-SAT 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 11AM-5PM

WATERFORD
277 Summit Dr.
(In Summit Crossings)
738-5020

MADISON HEIGHTS
13-MILE ROAD
(south of 14 mile Rd.)
589-0133

LIVONIA
Plymouth Road
(west of Middlebelt)
522-2750

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Schools to track students' job skills

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the future Michigan students will get a new kind of report card. It will show not only their course grades but also an "employability skills profile."

Even kids bound for college will get one.

So will girls who expect to be homemakers.

"You're starting your resume," explained Patrick Donahue, an assistant superintendent of Huron Valley (Milford) Schools and member of a State Board of Education advisory group.

"It's a profile that you're supposed to use throughout high school and onto what you do next in life, whether that's further education or to go out to get a job. Hopefully, ninth graders will wake up and say 'Whoa, this is what I should be doing.'"

EMPLOYERS who had a role in designing the portfolio (see box) disproved the adage "You teach 'em to read and write, and we'll teach the job." On the contrary, a task force of employers called for the inclusion of specific skills beyond the three R's.

Because the state-mandated portfolios will require an unprecedented amount of cooperation between schools and employers, they are being introduced gradually. Last

year there were 23 programs in pilot districts (none in this area). This year there will be 100 and next fall portfolios will be kept for all 10th graders in the state. In 1993 all ninth graders and in 1994 all eighth graders will be incorporated into the program.

It's all in the state school aid act passed last week by the Legislature.

THE PORTFOLIO comprises three file folders — one for academic, personal management and teamwork skills — which by law parents (or guardians) may review. The portfolio is given to the student at graduation or when he or she leaves the district.

It can contain records of standard aptitude tests, career exploration, voc-tech training, job-seeking training, job experience, problem solving experience and non-academic awards — anything that will document a kid's skills.

"It has no boundaries, and it doesn't set minimum levels," said Paul Stemmer, a state Department of Education staffer working on the project.

The payoff comes when the student seeks a job and has something to show an employer.

THERE HAVE been problems in the pilot districts.

Some schools didn't get strong business involvement. Storing the records took up space. Security of

records was a concern. Some teachers worried about workloads.

And since kids learn outside of class, too, the question of integrating documents from Junior Achievement, Scouts, 4-H, church groups and civic organizations became a concern.

Stemmer said portfolio usage tended to be more difficult for "at-risk" students — those with poor academic histories.

A second-year goal will be to implement a scoring system, a method of converting results to numbers, that will give both the schools and the state feedback on the program's success.

STEMMER CREDITS Colorado with being first to set up an employability skills project, an idea that wasn't mentioned in the federal government's landmark 1983 "A Nation

at Risk" report on education. Some Michigan districts began compiling portfolios on their own but now must integrate their systems with the state's.

The movement toward tracking job skills grew out of a belief that the state needed to define a core curriculum.

"In 1988, I was one of a group of state board members from 18 states who thought that if we could define outcomes which students should achieve from schooling — what they should know and be able to do, and the kind of people they should be — we would be able to define a core curriculum," said Dorothy Beardmore, president of the State Board of Education.

Govs. James Blanchard and John Engler both made the employability concept part of their education programs.

For That Special Person... A Gift That Will Last

Good Taste Need Not Be Expensive

Viking Collectibles, Inc.

30175 Ford Rd. • Between Middlebelt & Merriman • 421-5754
Hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The NAO Collection by Uadro • David Winter Cottages • Raines Bears • Ann Wood Carvings • Crystal Art Glass • Enchanted Kingdom Castles • Dragon Keep Dragons • Plush Toys • Hummels • Precious Moments • Dolls • Hudson Pewter • Music Boxes • Jewelry • Blown Glass • Miniature Bulova Clocks • Lilliput Lanes Cottages • Handmade Curios & Doll Furniture • Stained Glass

TELECHECK

Group sponsors banner contest

Winners of the "I Love Wayne County" banner contest will be announced during "Sunday in the County," a Nov. 24 event sponsored by the Wayne County Council for the Arts.

The event will feature county artists and musicians. There will also be an art auction.

The event will be held 2-4 p.m. in the Wayne County Building, 60 Randolph, Detroit. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$5 for students. Children under age 10 will be admitted free.

The banner contest is open to middle and high school students from grades 6-12. Students must be amateur artists.

Grand prize winners in the high school and middle school categories will each receive \$100. The overall grand prize winner will receive another \$100.

Second-place finishers in each category will receive \$75. There will be a \$50 prize for third-place finishers in each category.

Winners will be honored as part of the "Sunday in the County" program.

Banners must be submitted no later than Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Entry forms and additional information can be obtained by calling Cheryl Cherry, 224-0848, weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Employability skills profile

Beginning next fall, every Michigan public school 10th grader will start assembling an employability skills portfolio with three files.

ACADEMIC

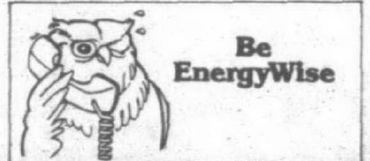
- Read and understand written materials, charts and graphs.
- Understand basic math and use it to solve problems.
- Use research and library skills.
- Use specialized knowledge, skills, tools and equipment to get a job done.
- Speak and write in the language in which business is conducted.
- Use scientific method to solve problems.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

- Attend school (work) daily and on time.
- Meet deadlines.
- Develop career plans. Know personal strengths and weaknesses.
- Demonstrate self-control.
- Pay attention to details.
- Follow instructions and directions.
- Work without supervision.
- Learn new skills.
- Identify and suggest new ways to get the job done.

TEAMWORK

- Actively participate in a group. Listen to other members. Express ideas to other members.
 - Know the group's rules and values.
 - Be sensitive to the group members' ideas and views. Be willing to compromise if necessary to best accomplish the goal.
 - Be a leader or follower to best accomplish the goal.
 - Work in changing settings and with people of differing backgrounds.
- Source: Michigan Department of Education



DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On a NEW Dittrich Fur

This is your opportunity to receive twice the normal trade-in allowance (or more) on the purchase of a new Dittrich Fur.

YOUR OLD FUR CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Bring in any fur (including stoles) and we guarantee a minimum trade-in allowance of \$1,000. on any new mink coat.

Dittrich
Since 1929

DETROIT: 873-8300
7373 Third Ave.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 642-3000
1515 N. Woodward Ave.
MON-SAT 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
(Bloomfield: Thursday until 8:30 p.m.)
Dittrich Financing Available
Major Credit Cards Accepted

SAVE 45% OFF DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES

CUSTOM TABLE PADS

Protection with custom table pads. FREE in-home measuring assures a perfect fit. No advance deposit or messy COD. Lifetime Guarantee. Call now to ensure delivery by Thanksgiving. Visa / Mastercard / Discover Accepted.

963-4848
1-800-444-0246 (outside Metro)
Service Lines Open 24 Hours-7 Days

GUARDIAN
CUSTOM PRODUCTS SINCE 1923
A DIVISION OF THE OHIO TABLE PAD CO.

Remember Classified
With an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad... you'll make money hand over fist!

CLASS RING DAY

Factory Expert in Our Store

DAY: SATURDAY
DATE: Oct. 5th
TIME: 1-7 P.M.

50 OFF 14K Custom Ring Styles
25 OFF 10K Custom Ring Styles

From \$64⁹⁵ Trillium Styles

Free Options

Gold Lance Class Rings

LIVONIA GOLD & SILVER
WONDERLAND MALL
Middlebelt & Plymouth Road
525-4100

*Gold Lance Inc.

MEDI-HAIR

IS A

- New hair transplant technique to create natural hairlines.
- Add hair gradually.
- Your own growing hair.
- Fuller hairline promotes youthful appearance.
- No Bandages.
- Comfortable procedure.

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION
1-800-647-0088

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
LIVONIA BIRMINGHAM WATERFORD

"I really enjoy having hair again."

Move up to energy efficiency...

AND take advantage of the lowest price of the season on the Bryant "Plus 90," the furnace that is up to 97% efficient.

As an Extra Incentive Flame offers FIVE YEARS Free Parts and Labor on the "PLUS 90" model.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE!

FLAME
FURNACE COMPANY SINCE 1949

DETROIT 527-1700 WARREN 574-1070 TROY 524-1700 LIVONIA 427-1700

WAYNE ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 10-6
INDOOR & OUT FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING

ANTIQUES • SPORTS CARDS
COLLECTIBLES • TOOLS
MUCH, MUCH MORE

Between Wayne & Venoy
33640 MICHIGAN WAYNE 326-6400

COMPUTERIZE INC.

TURBO 386 25 MHZ

IBM COMPATIBLE DTK 386 25MHZ
- 5.25 & 3.5 FLOPPY DRIVE
- 2 SER/1 PAR/1 GAME PORT
- 4 MB RAM ON BOARD
- 101 KEY AT STYLE KEYBOARD
- 286 100% 700 C/M IN MONITOR
- SVGA CARD TIMES RAM 16 BIT
- 100 MB HD HARD DRIVE
- 1 YR. WARRANTY (SEE CLASS 8)

\$1650

Commodore Amiga IBM Compatible Log Teap

ACCESSORIES
- 286 & 386 MONITOR 1669
- 286 & 386 MONITOR 1669
- 286 & 386 MONITOR 1669
- 286 & 386 MONITOR 1669

PRINTED PAPER 15.95 CASE

(313) 427-0102
1307 S. MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA
MON-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-6 CLOSED SUN

"Hard Body.... Soft Carpet"

You're going for it all. You expect the best from yourself and demand the best from your carpet. At A.R. Kramer, we understand. Driven by the pursuit of perfection, our professionals bring over sixty years of experience to the job of selecting the right carpeting for every room in your home. Quality carpeting, backed by service you can depend on. That's A.R. Kramer. So while you may still have to sweat to get a great body, at A.R. Kramer, getting great carpet is a breeze.

Come visit us at A.R. Kramer and discover a full line of exceptional carpets featuring quality classics such as Milliken DuPont Certified "Stainmaster Xtra Life" carpet. "Stainmaster Xtra Life", the carpet with built-in beauty protection. If you want a superb selection of colors and styles for every decor, every room, look for "Stainmaster Xtra Life" carpet. A.R. Kramer, quality brand name carpet at affordable prices.

AR Kramer Flooring
THE FLOOR COVERING SINCE 1925

A.R. Kramer • Fine Floor Covering Since 1925 • 15986 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia • 522-5300

*DuPont registered certification mark

UP TO \$300 REBATE On bryant

Deluxe Furnaces & Central Air Conditioning

From the same people that make the engines that power the Stealth Bomber comes the quietest, most efficient furnace in the world. The Bryant 90i now available in Michigan at Denmark Heating & Cooling.

- LIFETIME FURNACE HEAT EXCHANGER WARRANTY
- 5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

CALL NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

Denmark Heating & Cooling

Easy Financing **722-3870** 38209 Abruzzo Dr. Westland

Madonna sets up global studies center

J. Albert Bailey, professor of history and Fulbright Lectureship awardee, has been named director of the Madonna University Center for International Studies.

Bailey holds a doctorate from Georgetown University and has lectured extensively in the United States and abroad. Previous to his professorship at Madonna, Bailey held positions at the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland's European Division, where he taught in Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain.

In 1986, Bailey was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to the People's Republic of China, where he and his wife, Mary Bailey, of Madonna's college of nursing and health, lectured and studied for two years.

Objective of the CIS include fur-

ther internationalizing of Madonna's curriculum and facilitating and promoting the exchange of administrators, faculty and students from all parts of the world. Madonna has agreement with Lansdowne Independent University and Edge Hill College in England (Madonna is one of eight U.S. colleges and universities working with Edge Hill).

Programs have also been established with Jagiellonian University in Poland and the Katholieke Industriële Hogeschool in Belgium as well as graduate programs with universities in Taiwan. The CIS will serve as a centralized information clearinghouse for programs and opportunities both within and outside the University.

The center's range of international initiative at Madonna in-

clude:

- Study, work and travel abroad.
- Student and faculty exchanges.
- Curriculum and program development.
- International student recruitment.
- Fulbright and other faculty development opportunities.
- Area studies programs.
- Expansion of foreign languages.
- Possible establishment of an international studies major.

For more information about Madonna's Center for International Studies, contact Bailey at 591-5198 or assistant director Douglas Julius at 591-5153.

Madonna is at I-96 and Levan roads, Livonia.

Area authors headline OU conference

The 30th annual writers conference will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at Oakland University.

Professional writers, editors and agents at the event share their expertise in all areas of writing. Both aspiring and published writers attend.

OU and Detroit Women Writers co-sponsor the conference, which is open to the public. For a brochure, call OU, 370-3120.

AUTHOR Lowell Cauffiel will be the keynote speaker at dinner Oct. 18 at Meadow Brook Hall. Author Elmore Leonard will speak at the Oct. 19 luncheon at the Oakland Center.

The dinner and cocktail reception will be 6-10 p.m., with a fee of \$42. The luncheon program will be noon to 1:30 p.m., with a fee of \$8.50. Registration deadline is Oct. 11 for both events.

A professional writer will read submitted manuscripts, prepare a written critique and meet privately with the individuals 1-5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Oakland Center. Manuscripts, limited to 10 pages, must be submitted no later than Monday, Sept. 30.

Fees for manuscript critiques and poetry manuscripts are \$40.

Workshops in seven writing specialties will take place Oct. 18. The workshops, which will run concurrently,

Professional writers, editors and agents at the event share their expertise in all areas of writing. Both aspiring and published writers attend.

are limited to the first 10 people who register for each subject.

Each participant will have 20 minutes to read work and receive criticism from an agent, editor or writer. The fee is \$30. The workshops may be audited, for a fee of \$20.

Thirty-six separate sessions, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Oakland Center, will offer information on genres and aspects of writing, including romance novels, mysteries, writing for children, dialogue, query letters and how to break into the market. The fee is \$50 for the conference sessions.

A book sale will run until 5:15 p.m. Oct. 19.

ASK ABOUT OUR PISTONS AND LIONS PACKAGES!

ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT

MORE

OUT OF YOUR WEEKEND?

\$79* You bet it is. So get more at Hilton Suites. Come relax in a spacious two-room suite with two TVs, a video cassette player, wet bar, refrigerator, microwave, and coffee brewer. There's even an indoor pool and Fitness Center. Plus free breakfast prepared-to-order each morning and a beverage reception each evening⁺ in our beautiful atrium. So after a tough week, bounce back with more weekend at Hilton Suites. Isn't it time?

Call 1-800-HILTONS for reservations.

*Included in suite price. Subject to state and local laws.
⁺Per suite, per night. Limited availability. Advance booking required. Early check-in, late check-out subject to availability. Rates do not include tax or gratuities and do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, call 1-800-HILTONS. Rate valid through 12/30/91.

HILTON SUITES BOUNCE BACK WEEKEND

HILTON SUITES-DETROIT/AUBURN HILLS
 Across from the Silverdome

2300 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills, Michigan 48326 • 313-334-2222

Visit Hilton Suites conveniently located in CHICAGO/OAKBROOK TERRACE, DETROIT/AUBURN HILLS, NASHVILLE/BRENTWOOD, ORANGE/ANAHEIM, AND PHOENIX.

Wall Mount And Flush Mount Fixture

sale

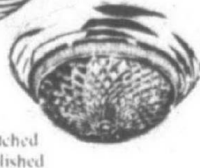
Here's the perfect opportunity to bring home big savings on some of our brightest ideas. Shed some new light on hallways, entranceways and bathrooms with these beautiful fixtures from Quoizel.



Contemporary
 Heavily embossed, acid etched glass on polished brass finish base



Melon Design
 Rose and white acid etched glass on antique or polished brass finish base



Diamond Design
 Sparkling diamond pattern in clear or acid etched glass on polished brass finish base

Contemporary, Melon and Diamond designs available in 3 sizes: 10 1/2", 13" and 15"... on sale from **\$35.00**



Melon Wall Wash
 Heavy acid etched crystal in white on polished brass finish base

\$43.00



Beautifully Styled
 Clear, rose or white acid etched glass on polished brass finish base.

\$56.00

These Brilliant Solutions All On Sale For 10 Days



Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies and Light Bulbs

BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, INC.

37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
 LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211



MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-6:00
 THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00

Heywood Banks tops S'craft comedy show

Schoolcraft College Student Programming Board and Gourmet Club presents Comedy Night '91 featuring national headliner Heywood Banks on Friday, Oct. 11.

Also appearing will be Hyphen-Ampersand, Kevin Jaymes and MC "Doctor D" (Schoolcraft Professor Steve Dolgin).

Tickets are \$6 for students, staff and alumni; \$9 for

general public and door sales. Tickets are available in the college's students activities office. Beer, wine and food will be available for an additional cost. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Patrons must be 21.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 462-4422. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted.

GUARDIAN MEDICAL SUPPLY

"YOUR HOME HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS"

MainStreet Messenger

PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE WITH PEACE OF MIND.

The MainStreet Messenger™ set provides the extra security that brings peace of mind. With this telephone from Newbridge Telecom, seniors and persons with special needs can maintain their independence in the comfort of home, knowing help is just a pushbutton away.

A large, illuminated dialpad uses visual ringing. In an emergency, the telephone automatically dials pre-set help numbers such as 911, or a neighbor/friend or relative, until a connection is made.

• 24 HOUR SERVICE

CALL **1-800-852-9779** OR 729-1100

• FREE DELIVERY 6511 N. WAYNE RD. (In Westland Plaza) WESTLAND
 HOURS: M,T,W,F 9-5, TH 10-7, CLOSED SAT.

NO MONTHLY SERVICE FEE REQUIRED
 CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

OSTOMY SUPPLIES • DIABETIC SUPPLIES • UROLOGICAL PRODUCTS • BATHROOM SAFETY PRODUCTS

Visit the DeGiulio Showrooms of KITCHENS & BATHROOMS



DEARBORN SHOWROOM
 15150 CENTURY DRIVE
 SO. OF MICHIGAN OFF GREENFIELD
 CALL 271-4990

LIVONIA SHOWROOM
 33250 W. SIX MILE
 AT FARMINGTON ROAD
 CALL 422-1100

...AND IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES

DEGIULIO INDUSTRIES

CABINET MAKERS SINCE 1969

HOURS: 9-7 DAILY, 9-4 SAT.

FIND US FAST IN THE AMERITECH PAGES PLUS THE ORIGINAL MICHIGAN BELL YELLOW PAGES

Fall is for Brickscaping

with help from BRICKSCAPE of Northville (The Original Brickscap)

Install your own*...
 PATIO
 WALK
 DRIVEWAY

- Helpful, friendly advice & instruction
- Fast, reasonable delivery service
- The Area's largest selection of pavers

Visit our Brick Paving Displays Today!

BRICKSCAPE, INC.

21141 Old Novi Road
 Northville
348-2500

HOURS: M-F 9-7; SAT. 9-6; SUN. 11-4

*BRICKSCAPE can also professionally install your patio, walk, or driveway, etc.



IN BRIEF

Justice here

MICHIGAN Supreme Court Justice James Brickley is scheduled to address a joint meeting of the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the historical society.

Beth Stewart, historical society president, said, "It is appropriate that in historical Plymouth, we celebrate and honor our Constitution and our freedom by meeting with lawyers and judges who implement and protect those freedoms every day in our courts."

Dennis Shrewsbury, president of the Suburban Bar Association, said Brickley's appearance coincides with the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the subject of Brickley's address. Ten-dollar donations are requested, reservations can be made by calling Shrewsbury at 451-0475.

Fund raiser sets record

The Brandy Pet Walk on Saturday raised nearly \$20,000 for Mott Children's Hospital, reports organizers Kathy and Bob Mount — the largest ever amount raised for the hospital in one day. The Mounts also received wishes from President George Bush and Gov. John Engler, praising their efforts to benefit kids served by the hospital. Brian Williams of Plymouth raised more than \$1,000 for the pet walk, the biggest amount raised by one participant.

Band wins award

THE PLYMOUTH Centennial Educational Park Marching Band competed in the Linden Invitational Marching Band Competition Saturday,

Sept. 28. The band took first place and received awards for the best winds, best marching and maneuvering and best color guard in the Flight I competition.

The band's score of 72.9 was the overall best of the 16 bands that competed in the various flights.

The band will compete for the Governor's Trophy in the Michigan Invitational Competition to be held in Atwood Stadium in Flint on Sunday.

Plymouth woman hits high note

Tune she co-wrote considered for state song

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A song co-written by Plymouth piano teacher, artist and Detroit Career Woman of the Year Charlotte Moore-Viculin could become the first ever state song of Michigan.

Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, reports that the song "Two Peninsulas, One People," is up for final passage by the state Senate. And unlike more than 30 songs proposed since the 1930s, it could become the first official state song.

"It's a very catchy tune," said Geake. "It's a tune everyone likes when they hear it."

Geake said the song will have to compete with two others proposed by House members. On its likelihood of final passage by both the House and Senate, Geake said, "It's too early to tell yet, but we're going to work on it and do our best."

"It's really exciting," said Moore-Viculin, between lessons Tuesday at her studio on Starkweather.

The song was started by Norman Davies of Livonia. Moore-Viculin was asked to help arrange it and eventually became its co-author.

Moore-Viculin, who's portrait studio is just off of her music studio, was also named Career Woman of the Year for 1990-91 by the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Career Women.

She'll vie with three women named by their respective chapters for the title of national career woman of the year in ceremonies Oct. 19 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Southfield.

Ironically, in the '70s, "I was asked to be on a committee to go around Michigan playing a lot of songs written about the state," Moore-Viculin said.

SHE GREW UP in northwest Detroit and started piano lessons at age 5, as her mother had studied to be a concert pianist and her father also played piano. She also became interested in art.

"I never played with dolls, I always drew pictures, but my formal education was in music."

Moore-Viculin at 15 was the youngest to graduate from the Detroit Conservatory of Music and majored in music and art at Wayne State University.



BILL BREGLER/staff photographer

Charlotte Moore-Viculin, who teaches piano and draws portraits out of her Plymouth studio, has co-written a song being considered as the first official state song.

Does she have a favorite form of music? "I always played and sang every kind of music there is." She played with her sister in an all-girl five-piece pop-band in the '60s.

"I think I'm more creative in art, I have more talent in art." She has a knack for portrait painting. "I like getting into the personality."

Before starting a portrait, "I like to observe them in social occasions." If the por-

trait is of someone who's died, "I get lots and lots of photographs."

In 1974, she was selected over eight other artists to do a portrait of a four-star general. The ceremony honoring her at the Detroit Light Guard Armory involved Moore-Viculin and her family passing by soldiers at attention holding their swords crossed overhead.

She said she didn't decide between art

or music as a career until 1974. "Gladys Knight decided for me," she said smiling.

Moore-Viculin played piano for Knight and the Pips, touring the country from 1974-77. She declines to talk at length about playing with the former Motown star, as past interviewers have focused solely on that experience.

"I'd rather talk about other things I've done."

OAKWOOD WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S HEALTH CARE CENTER

"I'm Thirty Eight, In Excellent Health, and Pregnant Again.

This Time Might Not Be So Easy.

That's Why I Chose Oakwood."

"Being an older mom doesn't mean my baby and I are necessarily at risk, but that doesn't mean I should ignore the possibility either. So after talking to my physician, I went to the Oakwood Women and Children's Health Care Center. They're equipped to handle high-risk deliveries, premature infants, and other special-needs babies, and their Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is staffed by highly specialized physicians around the clock. But what's more important is the quality pre-natal care and attention that's available for me and my baby from caring experts able to detect possible risks early, and provide the appropriate care. Having a baby isn't easy at any age, and that quality of care makes us both feel better."

This year, more than 5,000 babies will be delivered at the Oakwood Women and Children's Health Care Center, a Level III perinatal center that's part of the Oakwood health care system, one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with six hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and more than 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service.

1-800-543-WELL



Oakwood
ADVANCED MEDICINE

18101 Oakwood Boulevard • Dearborn, MI



military news

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT BETHANY K. FLANIGAN, whose husband, Mark, is the son of John Flanigan of Canton, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in May 1991.

ARMY PVT. DAVID A. HAYTER JR., a strategic microwave systems mechanic has arrived for duty at Robinson Barracks, Stuttgart, Germany. Hayter is the son of David A. Hayter of Westland and Lynette C. Decker of Plymouth. He graduated

from Metro Baptist School, Belleville, in 1990.

ARMY PVT. PAMELA A. KUTSCHEIN, a member of the 6th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Ala., has deployed to Fort Smith, Ark. for a training exercise. The Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee provides advanced-level training for Air Force and Army active and reserve forces. Kutschein, a unit supply specialist, is the daughter of Kathleen Kutschein of Canton and

John Kutschein of Indianapolis. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

ARMY PVT. GREGORY L. McDONALD, a medical specialist, has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Ala. He is the son of Patricia Walker of Canton. The private is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

JOEL S. MICHAELSON entered the United States Air Force. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School and the son of Gregory and Deborah Michaelson of Canton.

PATRICK S. NEISWINTER received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The cadet is a student at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. He is the son of Grant and Karen J. Neiswiter of Canton. He is a 1988 graduate of Hartland High School.

NAVY SEAMAN APPRENTICE

JOHN S. FERRY, son of John Dumbek and Helen Germann, both of Canton recently deployed to Subic Bay, Philippines, aboard the destroyer USS Merrill, homeported in San Diego. Perry assisted with the evacuation of more than 3,000 Navy and Marine Corps dependents from the island after the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. He is a 1990 graduate of Belleville High School.

CHRISTOPHER W. PIERCECCI, son of William Piercecci of Canton and Connie Daniels of Pinckney, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Piercecci, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is scheduled for

enlistment in the Regular Air Force on July 6, 1992.

AIRMAN ERIC M. SHARP has graduated from the air transportation specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Sharp of Canton. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARINE PFC. DEREK S. SNIDER, son of M.A. Snider of Canton recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

obituaries

FRANK C. BOWEN

Services for Frank C. Bowen, 81, of Redford Township, previously of Plymouth, will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Bowen was born Dec. 20, 1909 in Topeka, Kan. He died Sunday, Sept. 29, in Redford Township. He lived in Detroit since 1939, was a Plymouth resident from 1980 until moving into Presbyterian Village. He was a retired insurance counselor and estate planner for Trans America Insurance Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, a member of the Boy Scouts of America for over 50 years and was an Eagle scout. He did volunteer work at the Plymouth Library. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and a masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bowen is survived by his wife, Helen B. Bowen of Redford Township; two daughters, Judith B. Tressler of Big Rapids and Sue Boltos of Livonia; one son, Richard C. Bowen

of Redford; four grandsons and two brothers.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magree officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ROBERT L. MORAN

Services for Robert L. Moran, 54, of Black Lake were Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Nordman Funeral Home.

Mr. Moran was born Feb. 27, 1937, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Sept. 28, in Ontonagon, Mich. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. for several years as a systems analyst, working with computers at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. He moved to the Black Lake area about five years ago. He was the outgoing president of the Black Lake Association. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Cheboygan and a member of the Elks Club of Plymouth for more than 30 years.

Mr. Moran is survived by his wife, Patricia Moran of Black Lake; three daughters, Cynthia L. Rohraff of

Ann Arbor, Sandra L. Pinion of Westland and Bobbie W. Moran of Cheboygan; one son, Jack Moran of Canton; mother, Alice Zimmer of Plymouth; six grandchildren; two

sisters, Doris Rorabacker and Elaine Schultz and one brother, Don Moran.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Elk's Major Children's Fund of Plymouth.

your community • The pulse of your community •

an an inexpensive cabinet really be this good?



Absolutely! Brand new Encore cabinetry has been designed from the beginning to be the very best value on the market. Encore brings quality construction, finger-tip convenience features, plus a great selection of styles to you at very affordable prices. We're excited about conveniently affordable Encore Cabinetry. See us today and find out just how good Encore cabinetry really is.

Introducing New Encore Cabinetry

ENCORE
Conveniently Affordable Cabinetry

Kitchen TOP SHOP
31166 Eight Mile Rd. • Farmington Hills
E. of Merriman (Orchard Lake)
477-1515
Open Thursdays
Until 8:00 p.m.

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So, if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs - call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.



Auto-Owners Insurance
The No Problem People

Frank Hand
Insurance Agency

33930 Eight Mile Rd.
Farmington • 478-1177

Pittsburgh® Paints "The Colors You Love" This Fall sale

We have a bounty of colorful paints at prices you're going to fall for. So come in and harvest yourself a few cans today.

\$14⁹⁹ gal.*



Exterior House Paint
Goes on creamy smooth (with less roller splatter). Dries fast and withstands years of scrubbing.



\$18⁹⁹ gal.*

Manor Hall Interior Eggshell Latex



Latex Flat House Paint

A durable house paint that goes on smoothly, easily. Keeps that "just painted look" despite sun and weather.

\$16⁹⁹ gal.*



\$21⁵⁰ gal.*

Manor Hall Exterior Eggshell Latex

The Colors You Love for the People You Love.™



* WHITE AND PASTEL SHADES.

UNITED PAINT & DECORATING CENTERS

24671 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 (313) 353-3035
44610 Ford Road Canton Twp., MI 48187 (313) 455-0250
815 East Big Beaver Road Troy, MI 48064 (313) 689-6760
43733 West Oaks Drive Novi, MI (313) 349-2921
19401 Northline Road Southgate, MI 48195 (313) 287-2110
26199 Hoover Rd. Warren, MI 48099 (313) 755-2011

Finally, A Place That Knows Noses (and everything connected, too)



A stuffy nose isn't the only symptom of sinus disease. What about those plugged

ears? At the Michigan



Sinus Institute, we know that everything's connected,

including your scratchy throat. That's why we take



a comprehensive approach to

sinus treatment. We'll clear the connection — all the way to your watery eyes.



Michigan
BOTSFORD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
**Sinus
Institute**

Clearing the connection.

471-8686



Botsford General Hospital • 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, Michigan 48336-5933

SEMCOG's bias charge angers suburban officials

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Many suburban officials are offended at charges that racial bias is "the dominant social factor" behind urban sprawl in the seven-county region.

"It painted us unfairly," an angry Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfakh said at the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"Negative... degrading to the minority population," said Bloomfield Township Supervisor Fred Korzon, who in written comments urged SEMCOG to tone down the racial charges.

"The conclusion states that racial discrimination is the prime cause of urban sprawl," said trustee Richard E. Allen on behalf of Northville Township. "I think nearly uncontrolled crime is a more significant factor that seems to be neglected throughout the (report)."

THE REPORT of the Regional Development Initiative task force was intended to be "provocative," said Gerald McCaffrey, Macomb County school official who chairs SEMCOG.

But while SEMCOG leaders expected controversy over perceived attacks on local home rule, they appeared startled at the furor stirred up by the RDI panel's racial charges.

"There are a multitude of social factors — crime, education, economics — which are factors in fringe de-

'It painted us unfairly... The contention that racial discrimination is the cause of this (sprawl) problem is presumptuous and incorrect.'

— Abe Munfakh
Plymouth Township trustee

velopment and urban abandonment," said a Macomb County board resolution. "To cite only race as 'the dominant factor' masks many other equally relevant social issues."

Macomb commissioners offered an amendment to cite racial discrimination as "a factor."

"The contention that racial discrimination is the cause of this (sprawl) problem is presumptuous and incorrect," said Plymouth Township's Munfakh.

The RDI report addresses urban sprawl — the eating up of 40 percent more land to serve a 6-percent population growth by 2010. It calls "business as usual" wasteful of future taxes and an abandonment of older cities' infrastructure.

WHILE MUNFAKH and the Macomb delegation were ready to do battle last week, the SEMCOG executive

committee Friday voted only to "accept" the report and forward it to the General Assembly in December.

There it will be shuffled through the committee-structure. Months of debate lie ahead.

Munfakh tried to have the report kicked back to the RDI panel, but McCaffrey ruled the motion out of order.

McCaffrey did, however, accept Plymouth Township's resolution, which blamed sprawl on "the degraded quality of life in the urban core and the extremely high cost of supporting an aging infrastructure."

Other RDI recommendations that generated letters of protest were:

• Tax base sharing — RDI calls for municipal tax base sharing (on top of the school tax base sharing enacted last week by the state Legislature).

• Mandatory regional review of major developments — Many see this as intrusion into local home rule.

• The meaning of "sprawl" — Livingston County board Chair David Peckens said RDI should recognize that "many portions of the perimeter counties have real needs for roads, sewers, schools and other services brought about by decades of growth."

• "Concurrency" — RDI proposes that developers be charged for necessary infrastructure improvements, and that the improvements be built at the same time as development.

A FEW OFFICIAL, and many non-official, comments praised RDI.

Southfield City Administrator Robert Block: "I believe the cultural, ethnic and economic attitudes of southeastern Michigan's middle class toward race drive the decisions of investment in the metro area. All other issues evolve as a consequence of these attitudes."

Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce: "Excellent work," except for reservations about tax-sharing.

Douglas Winkworth and Robert Bednas of Kircó Realty and Development Ltd., Troy: "As representatives of a private sector, market-oriented view, we also wanted to make it known that we share the concerns of the community regarding urban sprawl and the challenges of regeneration in our mature urban-suburban centers."

Karen DeGrendel, Rochester Hills, president of the metropolitan area League of Women Voters: "The League supports all recommendations except 'concurrency,' which it hasn't studied."

Elizabeth Harris and Alice Tomboulia, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Bloomfield Township: "EMEAC agrees that the 'business as usual trend future' toward more and more urban sprawl is unacceptable because it will severely diminish the quality of life in southeast Michigan. We heartily support the recommendations."

Beth Konrad, public affairs director for NBD Bank: "An ambitious effort... a bold statement."

AMERICAN DISCOUNT HEATING & COOLING
26311 W. 8 MILE
REDFORD, MICHIGAN 48240
(313) 537-3160
1-800-281-3160
EARLY SEASON SPECIAL SALE
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality • Dependability • Price

THINKING ABOUT...
A NEW FURNACE
bryant
COOLING/HEATING
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
476-7022
ANYTIME
D&G HEATING & COOLING
19140 Farmington Road • Livonia

STOP SMOKING WITH ACUPUNCTURE
You've probably tried to stop smoking with all the usual ways. Acupuncture is an ancient Oriental way of therapy. It has proven very helpful in treating many of modern day problems and diseases. Smoking is one of them. NOW is the time to make a change and stop smoking with acupuncture. For further information, CALL
NANKIN PROFESSIONAL CLINIC, P.C.
Michael T. Nadoiny, D.O.
29200 Vassar, Suite 800, Livonia
477-7344

FACTORY OUTLET VERTICAL BLINDS
up to **80%** Manf. off List
ALL MAJOR BRANDS
With This Ad
Doesn't apply to shop-at-home
VERY VERY VERTICAL
425-8850
Div. of Leonard's Custom Draperies
FREE Remeasure and Installation
On Orders Over \$299.00

HOME GROCERY SHOPPERS
"Let Us Shop For You"
Special Delivery Rate For Seniors
For a **FREE** Shopping Guide or Information
Call 835-7420
SERVING THIS AREA FOR OVER 4 YEARS

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

ErB LUMBER NOW THRU OCTOBER 6th

DOORS For Your Home SALE

WEEKLY SPECIALS

- TAPERED EDGE 4' x 8' x 1/2" or 3/4" DRYWALL **289**
• Fire code & moisture resistant available
- SANDED SYP PLYWOOD 1299
• Sanded one side
• For finish work
- CEILING PANEL 199
• Washable
- LAUAN PLYWOOD 819
• Interior grade
- ORIENTED STRAND BOARD SHEATHING 699
• Uniform, flat sheathing
- FURRING STRIPS 49¢ PER EACH
• Support for paneling
- OUR BEST INTERIOR LATEX LOW LUSTRE PAINT 1599
• 15 year warranty
• Custom colors mixed free
- GRADE "A" QUALITY WHITE CHINA TOILET \$3999
• Seal extra
- 3 1/2" x 15" FACED FIBERGLASS INSULATION 499
• 50 SQ. FT. MIN. ROLL
• For interior walls
• Rebate limit 10 per family

WHITE 1 1/2" SELF STORING STORM DOOR 5999
• Fully weatherstripped
• 1 & 2 screen removable panels
• Paddle free kick panel

WHITE 1 1/2" CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR 7999
• 2 1/2" wide frame
• Fully weatherstripped

WHITE 1 1/2" FULL VIEW STORM DOOR 7999
• 2 1/2" wide frame
• Heavy duty decorative lock

LARSON A. WHITE VINYL CLAD SELF STORING INSULATED STORM DOOR 9499
• 5 year warranty

B. LIFE-CORE WHITE INSULATED FULL LITE 14999
• 10 year free replacement warranty

C. MAGNA-CORE WHITE SELF STORING INSULATED CROSSBUCK 20999
• 15 year free replacement warranty

PRE-HUNG STEEL INSULATED FLUSH DOOR 8999
• 24 gauge steel
• Brickmould Extra

PRE-HUNG STEEL INSULATED 6 PANEL DOOR 9999
• 24 gauge steel
• Brickmould Extra

WHITE STORM WINDOWS 1899
• 280 SERIES
• Tivo track
32" x 39" 21.99
32" x 55 21.99
36" x 59" 22.99

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES "CLASSIC PLUS" 3-IN-1" 633
• 3 bundles per square
• SQUARE 18.99

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES "SUPREME SHADOW" 1099
• 25 year warranty
• SQUARE 32.97

LIVONIA REDFORD STORE HOURS
11970 Farmington Rd. 12234 Inkster
261-5110 937-9111
FAX: (313) 261-9780 FAX: (313) 937-0200
—WEEKDAYS—
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
—SATURDAY—
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
—SUNDAY—
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

SAVE \$1.00 KITCHEN BATH & HOME BEAUTIFICATION EXPO October 10-13, 1991 I-X Center
COUPONS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOMEOWNER OR CONTRACTOR... Ask Us!

dairy mart

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCTOBER 12, 1991 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

Fall Favorites

CONTINENTAL DELI
AMERICAN FAVORITE HAM \$1.99
AND WATER PRODUCT LB.

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH DEEP DISH APPLE PIE SPECIAL OCCASION ICE CREAM \$1.99
HALF GALLON

DAIRY MART FARM FRESH 1% MILK \$1.99
GALLON

SWIFT - ECKRICH HARD SALAMI \$3.49
LB.

BREWSTER PREMIUM SWISS CHEESE \$3.49
LB.

SANDRIDGE GOURMET COLE SLAW 99¢
LB.

SWIFT-ECKRICH CHICKEN BREAST...LB...\$3.99
HOFFMAN SUPER SHARP CHEESE...LB...\$3.99
SANDRIDGE GOURMET TAPIOCA PUDDING...LB \$1.99

PEPSI 2 LITER \$1.29
MONSTER MATCH SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.69
9.5 OZ.

SAVE \$1.00 KITCHEN BATH & HOME BEAUTIFICATION EXPO October 10-13, 1991 I-X Center
COUPONS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING STORES

Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1991

Ice Festival New directions for old event

WHILE WE'LL miss Pam Kosteva's perky voice as head of Plymouth's annual ice festival, we're looking forward to the expertise that Mike Watts will bring to the event.

Watts was named executive director of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Sepctacular this week by the festival board.

Based on the music festival he promoted in Plymouth this summer, we're expecting great things from the ice festival.

The music festival was a fresh idea for the community. It brought blues, jazz and country and western music to town. It was a wonderful blend to our ears.

From Watts, we'll expect some new ideas for the ice festival that has become a bit worn by time. There's always the problem with weather, usually too warm for the health of the ice sculptures, but at other times too cold for the spectators.

Watts' track record is impressive. He has promoted everything from the Rolling Stones to the Downtown Hoedown, with a crack at professional wrestling to boot.

FROM THAT RESUME, we expect that Watts knows what the public wants from events.

Watts has also worked for Olympia Arenas Inc. and put on the national collegiate hockey championships at Joe Louis Arena and shows at Chene Park.

However, he says he's proud of his work on the Downtown Hoedown, "The world's largest country music show."

"I think my background in special events gives me a little different perspective," he said.

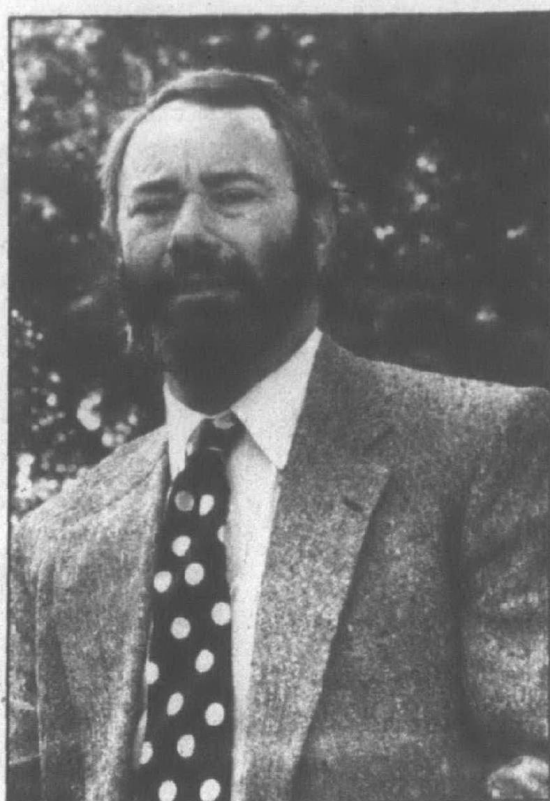
As for the ice festival, Watts said, "We're going to add some theatrical aspects to it, maybe some different music."

He said the laser light show will be retained, but made more exciting with the use of lights moving and dancing off the sculptures.

"We're going to try and maybe add some additional entertaining type things to the spectacular, we're just going to try new concepts and update it a little bit, bring it into the '90s."

We applaud the decision made by the festival

Based on the music festival he promoted in Plymouth this summer, we're expecting great things from the ice festival.



Mike Watts
new director

board to retain Watts. It shows that the board has a new vision of what the ice festival should be in the future.

And we're glad that vision includes Watts.

Booing crowd SEMCOG must seek new power

OCTOBER, closing month of baseball season, is also the time when local governments are studying ideas before the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to halt "urban sprawl." Both events remind us of "Casey at the Bat," E.L. Thayer's poem about the Mudville baseball slugger who — with his team behind by two runs, with two out in the ninth inning and two runners on base — struck out.

SEMCOG set up a yearlong "Regional Development Initiative." RDI is a study of why we're about to eat up 40 percent more land, with a trivial percent population increase, and what we ought to do about it.

LIKE CASEY, SEMCOG already has two called strikes. Born in the late 1960s, SEMCOG watched two decades float by without lifting its bat from its shoulders.

Today SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency, stares bewildered as developers seek to fill in wetlands, pave cornfields and turn natural lakeshores into manicured Tuilleries gardens, inhibited only by high interest rates. Here SEMCOG casts scornful looks, like Casey, as not only Detroit is depopulated but inner suburbs are threatened.

What shocked SEMCOG out of its Casey-like lethargy was the Auburn Mills megamall project along I-75 in central Oakland County. The fact that the project was stalled and scaled down was

not the result of SEMCOG's clout. In its sole decision, it tamely supported a road designation to allow widening.

Now SEMCOG, like Casey, is casting scornful glares at the booing crowd, pounding its bat upon the plate and suggesting ways to stop urban sprawl.

SEVERAL RDI proposals are things SEMCOG can do nothing about: reduced reliance on the property tax so rural townships won't make crazy development decisions just to get tax base; tougher anti-discrimination programs; public transit.

What SEMCOG can do is seek the powers it should have had the last 23 years:

- Mandatory membership, rather than fawning over misbehaving members who can pull out their dues.

- "A mandatory regional review process" for projects with a multi-community impact.

- Mandate that roads, freeway ramps, sewer lines and public safety equipment be in place before development starts. It could insist that developers, not local treasuries, pay the true costs.

Will SEMCOG delegates be able to rescue Mudville from defeat by using the powers needed to halt urban sprawl?

And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go.

And now the air is shattered by the force of SEMCOG's blow!

Even rights to free speech have their legal limitations

EVEN SOME of the most ardent advocates of free speech accept the fact that this freedom is sometimes in tension with other social values. Over the years, three main areas have evolved in which speech is not permitted absolute freedom in the face of other social values.

The first is when speech inflicts injury on individuals (libel and slander). The second is when speech endangers public safety or the security of the government itself. The last is when instances of obscenity are thought to undermine community moral values and therefore are not accorded

constitutional protections. U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall recognized the dilemma that the country and courts would face in trying to define the boundaries of free speech and free press.

Marshall said: "That this (press) liberty is often carried to excess; that it has sometimes degenerated into licentiousness, is seen and lamented, but the remedy has not yet been discovered."

He added that perhaps licentiousness "is an evil inseparable from the good with which it is allied."



Harwell keeps giving as broadcasting ends

You could hear a popcorn kernel drop as Ernie Harwell addressed the hundreds gathered in the Renaissance Center banquet room just hours before the Hall of Famer broadcast his last ballgame from Tiger Stadium Monday night.

Surrounded by fans, friends and family, Harwell hosted an informal ceremony where, assisted by retiring broadcast partner Paul Carey, Wayne Circuit Judge Paul Teranes, Adrian College President Stanley P. Caine and others, he honored 11 journalism students with \$3,000 Ernie Harwell Foundation scholarships.

When Harwell was entering college, he found that what he'd earned delivering the newspaper to Margaret Mitchell and at other jobs wasn't going to fill the bill. And financial aid was difficult to come by.

"When I was a youngster, I wanted to go to Northwestern University. I just didn't have it, I guess, because I got turned down," said Harwell, an Emory graduate. "I went to school at home, and that was fine. But we've come full circle, and being able to establish this scholarship is sort of a dream come true for me."

ERNIE, YOU do have it. Thousands upon thousands of us know it. And we're holding out hope that the Tiger and WJR honchos pulling the strings will save face and do what's necessary to ensure listeners will have you and Paul back next season.

It's a shame Tiger owner Tom Monaghan and president Bo Schmebecher couldn't be there for the scholarship presentations, or in the stadium Sunday when their announcers were ushered onto the field for a pre-game tribute. There wasn't a dry eye anywhere, and it showed just

how closely fans' loyalty to the team is tied to their love for the Tiger announcers.

Former Detroit Tim Jehn, a friend of Harwell, came from Arizona to salute Ernie, and to unveil a lithograph of the broadcaster's "All-Time Historical Team" from the collection Harwell donated to the Burton Historical Library.

Jehn, who's logged 22 years in the publicity business, is dumbfounded about what happened to Harwell. He and other Harwell loyalists in attendance were of one mind when it comes to the Tigers' treatment of Ernie.

"I think he should have been afforded the opportunity to step down under his own wishes. It really doesn't make any logical sense. Let's face it. Baseball is the Tigers' product, and he delivers the message. He's a Hall of Famer, an accomplished author, a great guy and everybody loves him," he said.

"It just seems if you are running a marketing and promotion business, you would want to have Ernie around in some capacity. He's just too valuable, too knowledgeable. He has watched more baseball than anyone alive. I think they misjudged his popularity."

AT LUNCHTIME Monday, John Sagan, James Landenberger and Ed Schneidman, corporate lawyers with the Chicago firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt, told their secretaries they had a 1:30 p.m. meeting and would be back in the morning. They boarded a plane to Detroit and by 4 p.m. were awaiting Ernie at the Ren Cen.

"I've been listening to him since I was 9 years old," said Sagan, a Dearborn native. "When I was a kid, we



M.B. Dillon

had a cottage in northern Ontario. We had no electricity and no plumbing. But we'd sit and listen to Ernie on the radio. He's been part of my life for 31 years. What better way to say good-bye than to come here? I'd rather be here than doing any acquisition or merger."

Sagan said he can pick up Tiger games on WKZO out of Kalamazoo "but only from my backyard. So on Saturday afternoons, I sit in the old Tiger Stadium seats I have bolted to my garage and listen."

Landenberger, who grew up in Farmington Hills, the same place Harwell calls home, doesn't understand why "the Tigers would get rid of someone so great. He hasn't lost a step. It seems like a crime."

Former Gov. Jim Blanchard came "as a sports fan and a friend. I wish Ernie could stay on, obviously, like most people. He's been the voice of the Tigers," he said, adding that Harwell will be honored at a Congressional luncheon in Washington Friday. "Through thick and thin, he's been the glue that's held Michigan sports fans together. He's a baseball legend. I don't think he has been sufficiently appreciated or recognized, and on the other hand, I know he is grateful for the years he's had in baseball and in sports."

"We will not see his like again."

from our readers

Light House a blight on Roe Street

To the editor:
From the inscription on the Statue of Liberty:

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send them, the homeless, tempest tossed to me.

From the writings of John Bradford in 1853:

But for the grace of God goes John Bradford.

From Dr. Marcia Anderson, program director of the Light House:

Nobody ever robbed there (303 Roe Street) and the things people said would happen never happened. People would just never leave us alone there.

From Crime Watch:

The suspect in a forged \$235 check scam was a resident of Roe Street but no longer lives there.

From Old Ern who has lived on Roe Street for almost 65 years:

From the inception of the Light

House program, several of the regular residents of this old "dead at both ends" street decided to accept and encourage the recipients to rehabilitate themselves gracefully.

We associated with many worthy individuals, and of course, there were exceptions. Picture this: A driver spit in the face of a youth who was playing ball in the street when he didn't move fast enough.

Speeding and reckless drivers.

Violators being handcuffed and taken away by squads of police. Not a pleasant sight, especially for the youth.

We have been approached for money needed for medicine and food. In good faith we gave but the "loans" were never repaid.

We entertained the participants in our homes — meals, made available the use of telephone and laundry facilities. Yes, even treated them to shows.

Don't fault us, Dr. Anderson and Mr. Plymouth Observer. We went far beyond the call of duty. Where were generous and critical you when help was needed?

From a local newspaper: Hypocritical Plymouth shows true colors.

True, these are not the tired, the poor, the homeless. They are the victims of today's society. Drugs and al-

cohol are too readily available. Addiction is an illness and help is drastically needed. Many of these individuals do not have a choice in the matter. They have a finger pointed at them and told "you do or else."

A majority have homes and families. Many families, adults and children, visit regularly. The Light house, not Plymouth, has tossed them into the so-called trash heap.

How many were placed in jobs after their so-called training? Hardly any.

Those who dropped out or completed the course have admitted the program was a bust. Financial troubles exist and it has been revealed that the four or five-month operation has been reduced to two months.

What street needs about 20 transient tenants every two months?

We, too, are tired and yearning to be free from the unpleasant circumstances created by your unsuccessful and dysfunctional program.

We admire and respect those seeking help. If we are hypocritical and selfish, we challenge you to open your hearts, your wallets and your homes.

"Judge not lest thee be judged also."

Ernie Archer,
Eileen Williams,
Toni Knecht



Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
Dick Isham general manager
Mark Lewis director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

points of view

New MEAP tests teach thinking concepts

QUESTION: The MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Test) in reading and math is now being given to my seventh grade son. It is my understanding the MEAP scores were lower last year than in previous years. Why is this? And why is Governor John Engler trying to mandate that students must achieve minimum scores on the MEAP test to get an endorsement on their diploma in 1994 and in 1997 to graduate?

ANSWER: The MEAP test, historically a relatively easy, minimal basic-skills test, has suddenly become a "bear" of a test. Affluent school districts that had 95 percent of their children successfully master the old MEAP test last year had about 50 to 60 percent of their children passing the new MEAP.

The new MEAP test is entirely different and as challenging a test as I've seen since I began in education more than 30 years ago.

Instead of students identifying isolated basic skills, the new test will

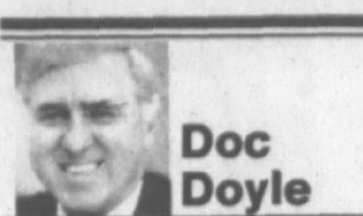
assess whether the child is a good reader in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades when the test is administered.

New MEAP reading passages are much longer and more in depth than the former reading selections used in the old MEAP test. The new MEAP determines whether students have the skills all good readers and good test takers have.

Those skills include reviewing the questions to be asked first before reading the passage so as to be alert to what to look for during the reading, using major heading and sub-headings as reference points; scanning; and re-reading areas missed.

WHAT IS MOST interesting is that, for years, many administrators and some teachers claimed that the old MEAP did not test what they taught.

Teachers often said we teach longer reading passages for a broader understanding than just isolated



Doc Doyle

word recognition skills. Now the new MEAP has taken longer reading passages right out of familiar textbooks and reading anthologies that are used in today's classrooms, and yet scores have gone down. Doesn't add up?

Now the cry is that the state is assessing these higher-level thinking skills differently from methods used in most classrooms. Guess it depends on whom you listen to.

The new MEAP math test is a killer. Districts that had 95 to 100 percent of their children mastering the old MEAP test can look at 40 to 50 percent of the new test this year.

This may be an unfair math test or just a different math test requiring skills different from those currently taught in the classroom. I believe it is the latter.

The test requires children to have more than computation skills, it requires teaching higher level thinking and problem solving skills.

LET'S LOOK at the fourth grade math MEAP test. Previously fourth grade children added and subtracted columns of numbers and selected an answer. The new MEAP will present some math problems where the child does not use paper and pencil.

They will be asked to do such things as look at a several numbers and estimate the correct answer. Four choices are given and none is the right answer. The test didn't ask for the right answer, ask the children to think and estimate.

Fourth graders will study graphs, tables or, say, grids of 100 blocks, 57 blocks and 12 blocks. They'll be

asked to think, respond and select an appropriate answer. No more 100 plus 57 plus 12 in a neat, vertical column.

Math is more often a textbook driven course, moving from one page to the next with little or no time spent on developing higher-level thinking skills. Math teachers, like most teachers, instruct the way they were taught, and those methods may not fit the expectations of the new MEAP test.

Curriculum leaders have the responsibility to bring teachers together in a mutually agreed to planning format, then establish priorities together and move forward.

YOU ASK, why is Engler going to use the MEAP test as a measure of successful high school completion. I don't know for sure, but I do know that requiring successful passage of a state mandated competency test is a clever way of establishing a state-wide and possibly controlled curriculum to ensure quality.

Depending on your view, it could be a "big brother" scenario, or it could be an indirect method to pressure some school districts to raise their expectations (which may be far too low) from the perspective of a governor who says education is his number one priority.

Carrying Engler's concept to the extreme, we could have students in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills (where about 85 percent of the students go on to college) not achieving the minimal score on the MEAP test, and therefore not receiving a State of Michigan endorsement on their diplomas. They would still, however, have SAT and AACT scores (and grades) that get them into most universities.

It's going to be interesting to say the least.

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

EMU Huron tribe logo didn't match warrior image

EASTERN MICHIGAN University's continuing flap over the "Hurons" continues to baffle me.

The Huron Indians aren't worth arguing about.

Self-appointed spokesmen for America's pre-white inhabitants say naming a team for one of their tribes is denigrating.

Alumni say it's a compliment because the name suggests athletic virtues.

The alumni are wrong about the virtues of the Hurons. EMU, now at 0-5 in football this season, was wise to adopt a new totem.

THE HURONS didn't live around Ypsilanti or anywhere in Michigan. They farmed the lands of Ontario between Georgian Bay and Toronto.

They were a big tribe. French missionaries put their numbers at 30,000, but other articles say 50,000. Contrast that to the 5,000 to 15,000



Tim Richard

of the Chippewas, Ottawas and Potawatomies who lived in Michigan.

The Hurons couldn't deal with the fierce Iroquois who lived in upstate New York and blocked the St. Lawrence River route. So their fur traders took the northern river route from Quebec to the upper Great Lakes through Huron territory.

The Jesuits and other missionaries thought the Hurons were good pickin's for baptism and worked diligently at it for a few decades.

BY MOST accounts, the Hurons

were peaceful agrarians.

Oh, they would roast and torture their enemies the way their enemies roasted and tortured them. And James Fenimore Cooper made the Huron chief, Magua, the villain of "The Last of the Mohicans." But we're speaking comparatively here.

The Hurons had a falling out with the Iroquois confederation, by all accounts the fiercest group east of the Mississippi.

Supplanted by the Dutch with guns and gunpowder, as well as other implements of war, the Iroquois suddenly descended upon Huronia in 1642. They slaughtered the entire population of the first town they attacked," says Willis F. Dunbar's history of Michigan.

The surprise attacks continued for several years. Disease also took its toll. Wrote Fred Landon in "Lake Huron:"

"The Iroquois raids of 1649 ended the Huron as a nation. Fifteen villages had been burned and their inhabitants massacred or scattered. Terrified groups sought refuge with the Petuns or with other tribes to the north and west."

ONE MEASURE of the disaster comes from the chauvinistic French: Eight of their martyred missionaries were canonized.

Remnants of the Huron tribe took refuge on Christian Island in the Manitoulin chain, but half perished in the winter of 1650.

Some of the survivors were resettled on the Isle of Orleans near Quebec. Others drifted to the western lakes and the Mississippi country, where they apparently were assimilated. Says Landon:

"The Huron as a nation were no more."

WHY, THEN, name a university football team for a Canadian tribe that was exterminated 340 years ago?

Why name a team for a tribe that was never a powerhouse in its heyday?

Why name a team for warriors who were caught unprepared by one raiding party after another?

The Hurons' record is worse than even the tribes of the Baltic, Poland and the Balkan states of eastern Europe. The European tribes have lost nearly every war they were in for 500 years, but at least they survived. The Hurons didn't even survive.

IT'S FASHIONABLE, in this era

of diversity consciousness, to emphasize the role of Euro-Americans in beating up on those who were here first — "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

In fact, Indian tribes were pretty mean to each other. Witness the Iroquois-Huron conflict. Check your encyclopedia entry for the Erie Indians — a tribe wiped off the face of the earth. You fans of Lewis & Clark — what happened to Sacajawea's own tribe?

EMU is wise to forget the Hurons.

know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

drapery boutique Since 1969 INC.

Warehouse Outlet

50% To 80% Off

Retail Prices On: •Comforters •Bedspreads •Shower Curtains •Bath Accessories •Toss Pillows •Placemats •Ready Made Toppers •More

Warehouse Outlet Only - 12119 Levan Bet. Plymouth Rd. & the Jeffries Fwy. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Closed Sunday. - PH 591-6061

At TOP OF THE LAMP, we specialize in rejuvenating old lamps...and offer an unusual selection of new lamps.

Nowhere else can you find so much lamp stuff... new lamps, replacement shades, repair expertise. You'll find traditional and contemporary floor and table lamps for home and office at surprisingly competitive prices. New lamp or new shade? Come to Top of the Lamp for the answer.

TOP of the LAMP
17621 West 12 Mile at Southfield Lathrup Village... 313-559-5630
8461 Wayne between Joy & Warren Westland... 313-525-0570

Over 2000 replacement shades and expert repair service

Newborns have always been a handful.

These days, "crack" babies are lucky to be born even that big.

This year more babies will be born, premature and underweight, to "crack" cocaine-addicted mothers.

You may have seen photographs of "crack" babies. It's not such a pretty picture. Imagine what it must be like to work in one Metropolitan Detroit maternity ward where, on average, one in ten babies is born addicted to drugs.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help fund local organizations with programs to help pregnant addicts quit drugs. Your contributions also support the over 150 agencies close to home working among other things, to fight child abuse, provide family counseling and shelter for the homeless.

So when you give, give big to the United Way Torch Drive. Consider it an investment in the future of the American family.

Give a little piece of your heart. IT'S NEEDED MORE THAN EVER.

The SPRING Newspapers
Detroit Suburban Press Ring

UNITED WAY FOR SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN 1212 GRISWOLD, DETROIT, MI 48226 (313) 226-9200 Michigan State Solicitor MCS 2123 1009

See what's **NEW** at your

METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

BIG OPEN HOUSE '92

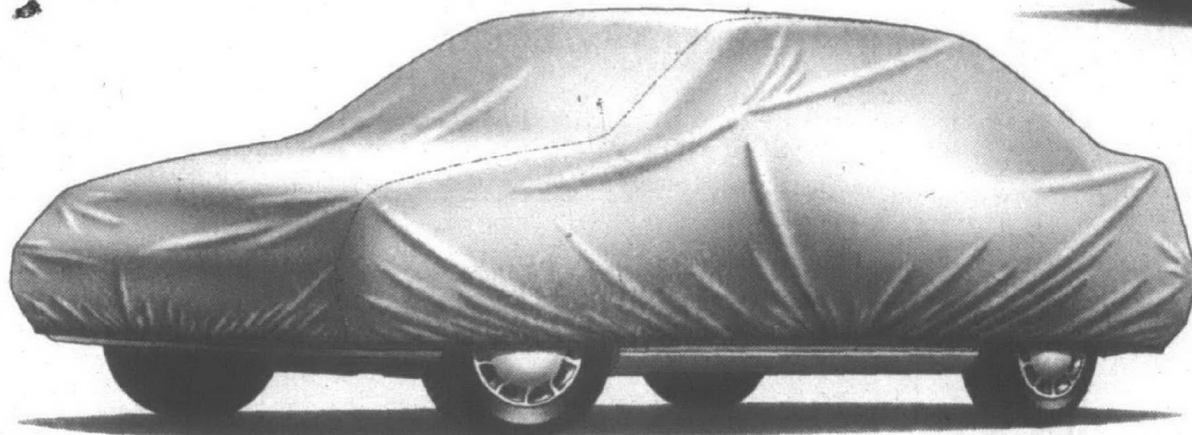
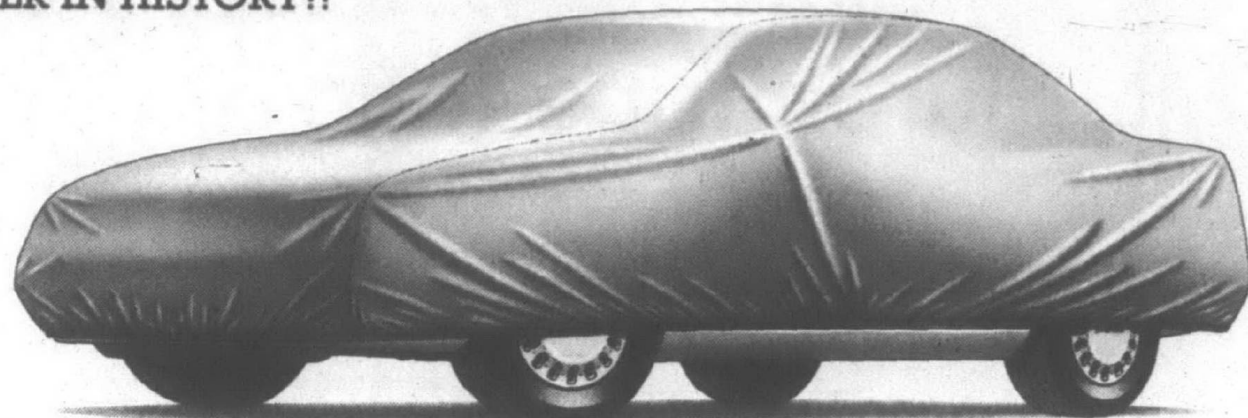
FREE REFRESHMENTS supplied by **FAYGO**

FORD'S NEW CAR & TRUCK ANNOUNCEMENT

STOP IN AND SEE FORD'S LARGEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE PRODUCT CHANGEOVER IN HISTORY!!

★ 1992 FORD TAURUS

The Taurus now has a more contemporary aerodynamic shape and a redesigned interior, with added comfort and convenience features. There are so many good things that have gone in to making Taurus a better car you must see it to appreciate it.

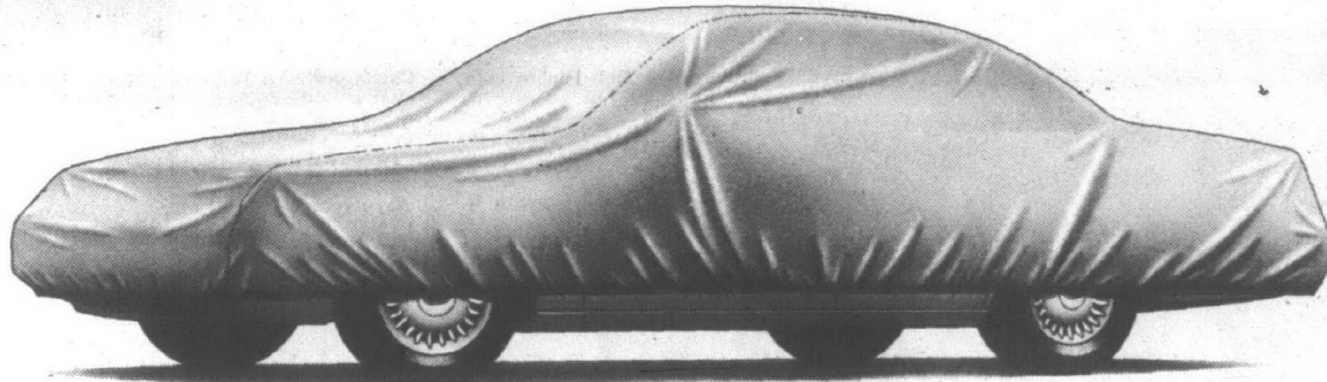


★ 1992 FORD ESCORT 4 Dr. LX Sedan

Escort LX Sedan, the newest addition to the Escort lineup. The Escort Sedan is for those of you that prefer a more formal body style but still like the performance of a GT. You must see the Escort for '92.

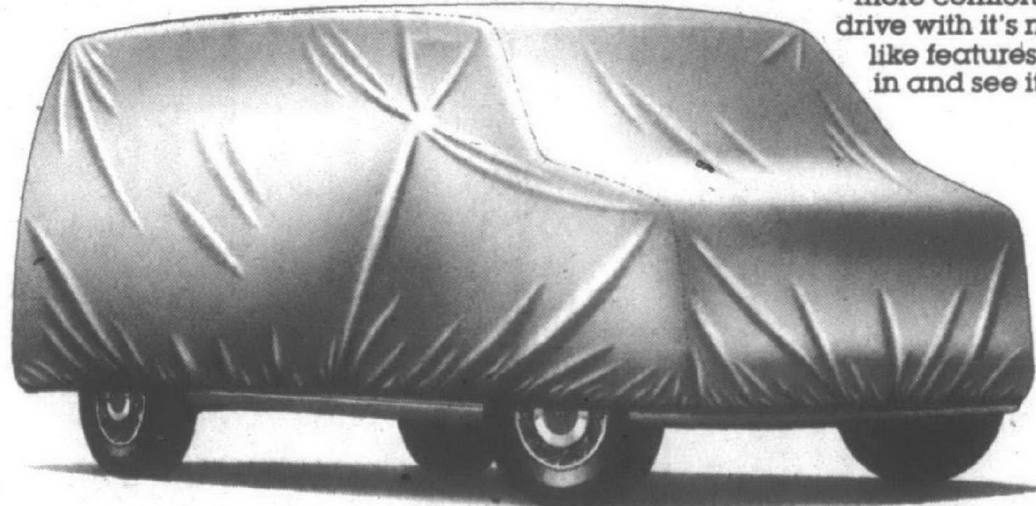
★ 1992 FORD Crown Victoria

Totally redesigned from the exterior to the interior. You now have a choice. The sleek LX model for full-size comfort or the new touring sedan for the person that loves to drive. You've got to drive it to believe it.



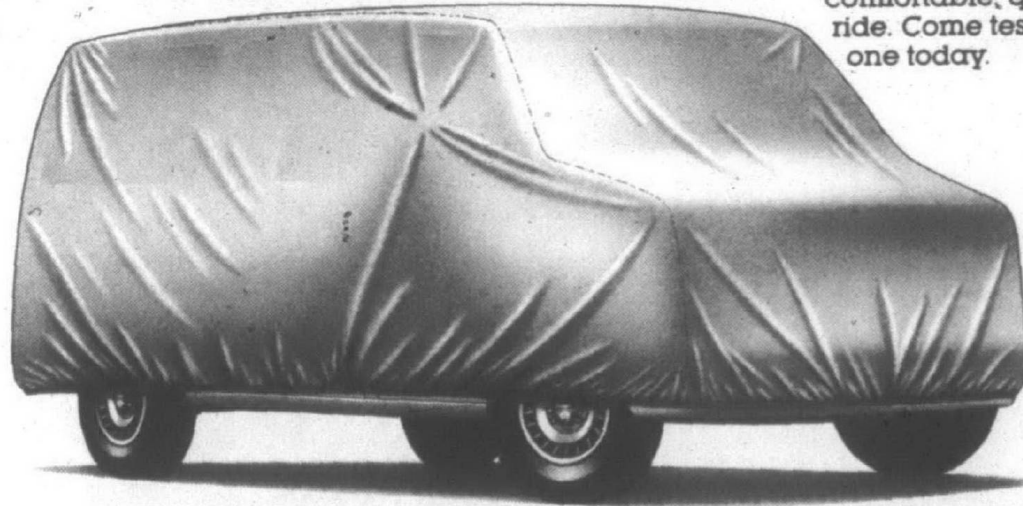
★ 1992 FORD ECONOLINE 150

The new generation of the full-size passenger van that leaves the competition behind. It has a more contemporary look with smooth aerodynamic lines. It's more comfortable to drive with it's new car-like features. Come in and see it today.



★ 1992 FORD CLUB WAGON

Redesigned from the inside out. A smooth, aerodynamic look with a more comfortable, quiet ride. Come test drive one today.



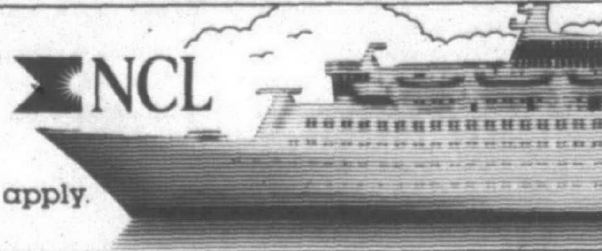
NEW! 3 YR./36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY

That covers every 1992 vehicle. See your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty.

REGISTER TO WIN!

A CRUISE FOR 2 ON THE NCL SUNWARD!
31 TRIPS TO BE AWARDED!

See dealer for complete details. Restrictions apply. No purchase necessary.



Bloomfield Hills
ALAN FORD
1845 S. Telegraph
543-2030

Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU
26333 Van Dyke
755-2100

Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES
14585 Michigan Avenue
846-5000

VILLAGE FORD
23535 Michigan Avenue
565-3900

Detroit
JORGENSEN FORD
8333 Michigan Avenue
584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST
24780 W. Seven Mile Road
538-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES
1822 E. Jefferson
567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD
39300 W. 10 Mile Road
474-1234

Ferndale
ED SCHMID FORD
21600 Woodward Avenue
399-1000

Flat Rock
DICK McDUJISTON FORD
22675 Gibraltar Road
782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN
32222 Plymouth Road
421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD
35900 Gratiot Avenue
296-0020

RUSS MILNE FORD
43870 Gratiot Avenue
293-7000

Northville
McDONALD FORD SALES
550 W. Seven Mile Road
349-1400

Oak Park
MEL FARR FORD
24750 Greenfield
967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD
41001 Plymouth Road
453-1100



Metro
DETROIT'S Quality DEALERS

Pontiac
FLANNERY MOTORS
5900 Highland Road
356-1260

Redford
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 Telegraph Road
255-3100

Rochester
HUNTINGTON FORD
2800 S. Rochester Road
852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD
550 N. Woodward Avenue
548-4100

Southfield
AVIS FORD
29200 Telegraph Road
355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD
16600 Fort Street
282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN
22201 Nine Mile Road
776-7800

Sterling Heights
JEROME DUNCAN
8000 Ford Country Lane
268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD
10725 S. Telegraph Road
291-0300

Troy
TROY MOTORS
777 John R
585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD
2600 W. Maple Road
643-7500

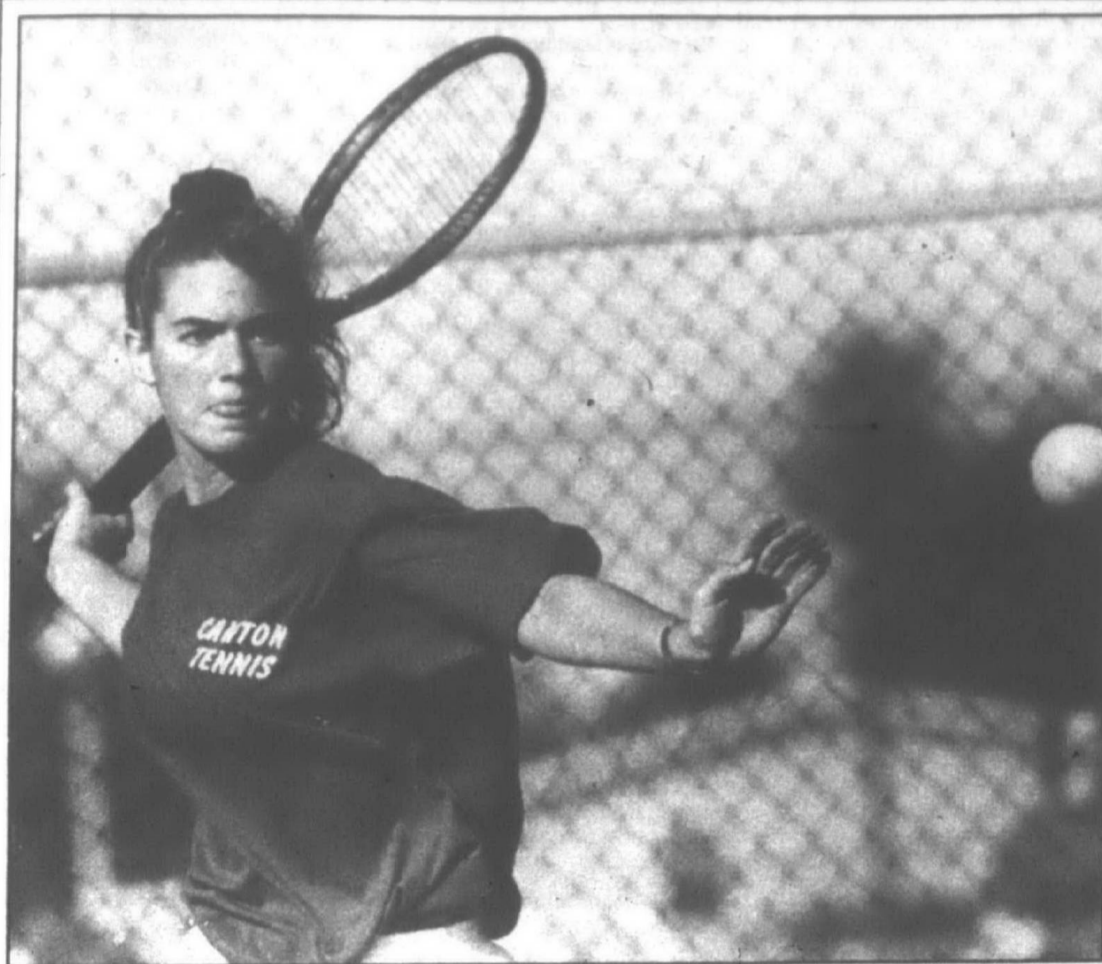
Warren
AL LONG FORD
13711 E. Eight Mile Road
777-2700

Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Avenue
721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Road
421-1300

Woodhaven
GORN FORD
22025 Allen Road
678-2200





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tennis triumph

Jennifer Davis of Canton defeated Westland John Glenn's Lynette Conner 6-2, 8-2 at No. 2 singles Monday. The Chiefs won the match

7-0. See Page 3B for results. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will be Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

Chiefs soar to top in Lakes golf duals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has been bumping off Western Lakes Activities Association opponents in consecutive order while enjoying its best golf season in school history.

The Chiefs improved to 7-0 in the WLAA after beating rival Plymouth Salem 214-226 Monday and were going for a perfect finish Wednesday when they played Farmington Hills Harrison in their final dual meet.

Depth has been a key factor in Canton's success, according to fifth-year coach Fred Libbing.

"We've basically got 12 kids shooting in the 40s," he said. "It's just been an incredible season."

"These kids have hung together and, if somebody has a bad day, somebody else picks them up. I'm really happy with what they're doing."

THE DUAL WITH Salem at Hilltop Golf Course was a good example of the Chiefs not having to rely on a few good golfers, though several have played greater roles this year.

The Chiefs were at least six shots down when the first foursome (two from each school) finished.

"I thought 'So what. We've still had a good season,'" Libbing said.

But the situation brightened for Canton when its second twosome reported with an eight-stroke advantage and put the Chiefs ahead.

"The third came in with 82 and we wiped them out," Libbing said. "That put us over the top."

"It's that kind of team. If our top guys aren't doing well, our fifth and sixth kids will have a good day."

The second duo of seniors Mike Ross and Jeff Woodruff carded 43s against Salem, and the third twosome of sophomore Andy Uthoff and junior Brad Paskievitch were even lower at 40 and 42, respectively.

CANTON'S FIFTH score came from senior captain Jon Paupore, who played in the first foursome and shot 46. Brian Botwinski was low man for Salem at 43.

Paupore is the leader who has held the team together, Libbing said. Uthoff, senior Brian Gabbear, Woodruff, Paskievitch and Ross have been key contributors, also.

"Uthoff is a great competitor," Libbing said. "I'll be counting on him next year because I'm going to lose seven seniors."

"Gabbear is going to golf school next year. He loves it. He's struggled occasionally but made a lot of improvement."

In the team's previous match, a 214-232 win over Northville at Tanglewood Golf Course last Friday, Uthoff was the medalist at 40. Gabbear and Woodruff shot 42, Paupore and Ross 45.

Paupore took medalist honors in the two contests prior to that, carding consecutive 40s in wins over Walled Lake Western (215-228) at Hilltop on Sept. 25 and Westland John Glenn (226-229) at Fellows Creek on Sept. 23.

Others with scoring rounds in the Western match were Uthoff (42), Paskievitch (43), Gabbear (44) and Woodruff (46). Uthoff also was second against Glenn with 45 while Ross, Gabbear and Woodruff shot 47s.

IN HIS FIVE years as coach, Libbing has seen the program do a turnaround for the better, but he refuses to take any credit for it. The 1991 team is the best Canton has ever had, he said.

"We've had some great kids, and there's been a lot of interest," Libbing said. "We managed to grow into a power. The first year we got wiped out, but it's gotten better every year."

With their fine record in dual meets, the Chiefs will be a sure contender for the WLAA championship at the league-wide meet Tuesday at Hudson Mills Golf Course. Livonia Stevenson, Salem and Livonia Churchill have good teams and will challenge the Chiefs, according to Libbing.

Canton cagers keelhaul Captains, 54-51

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Plymouth Canton center Stephanie Gray sat on the bench for most of Tuesday's girls basketball game with Waterford Kettering.

Those who have seen Gray play know that's like the NBC Orchestra playing without Doc Severinsen.

Gray was in foul trouble the entire game, recording her third in the first half and her fourth early in the third quarter.

But Canton players picked up the slack, handing visiting Kettering a 54-51 non-

league defeat.

"I was happy with the way the girls responded," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Stephanie had trouble getting her position on defense tonight and that led to her fouls."

Due to Kettering's quick ball movement, Gray said she was a step slow in reacting to the play.

"I had trouble getting to the ball," she said. "But all the time on the bench gave me an opportunity to think about what I was doing wrong on defense."

CANTON LED the entire first half, but the Captains kept the score close. The Chiefs posted a 15-13 advantage after one quarter and a 26-25 lead at the half.

"We knew Canton had a good team," Kettering coach Scott Woodhull said. "Our goal was to control the ball in our end, and I think we did a good job of that. We knew we didn't have the people to post up on Canton; therefore, we had to rely on our perimeter game."

The Chiefs maintained their lead after three quarters, 44-41. But Kettering went ahead 49-47 with 5:26 left in the game.

Canton tied the score at 49, but Kettering's Laura Rietz hit a layup to put the Captains ahead, 51-49.

Gray then hit a pair of free throws and a layup in the final two minutes to seal the victory for Canton (6-2).

"If there was one person we wanted to contain, it was Stephanie Gray," Woodhull said. "I think we did that by getting her into foul trouble. Canton is just a good team."

GRAY PACED the Chiefs with 19 points. Junior guard Christie Saffron chipped in with 12.

Rietz tallied 16 points in a losing cause for Kettering (5-5). Kristen Becks added nine.

"This is a good game for us to build on," Blohm said. "We are going to have to work on our defense. We need to be getting to the ball quicker than we did tonight."

"A lot of times our defense got caught ahead of the play, and Kettering went in the back door and scored. This was a good game for us especially without Stephanie and Julie (Nicastri)."

Nicastri, a senior forward, is out with a broken foot.

O&E contestants saw it Cumming

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Doug Cumming, who has missed the last four O&E Men's Golf Tournaments, made a successful return appearance last weekend at Livonia's Fox Creek and Whispering Willows golf courses.

Cumming, the runner-up in the 1986 O&E Championship Flight, won the 1991 36-hole tournament with a 7-over par 149. Cumming, a Livonia native and Farmington Hills resident, finished with a 75 Saturday at Fox Creek and followed with Sunday's round of 74 at Whispering Willows.

Cumming has been unable to play the last four O&E tournaments because of other commitments on the Michigan Publix amateur circuit, but he's always happy to return to play in his hometown.

"This was the first tournament I ever played in as a kid," said the 37-year-old Cumming, who won the O&E First Flight in the late 1970s. "It's been a frustrating year for me, but this tournament is a little more relaxed. It's not the greatest field in the state, but you have to play good golf to beat people here."

Cumming played well enough to edge long-time friend and nemesis, Gary Cauzillo of Redford by three strokes. Troy's Joe Borkowski came in third place (75-79/154), followed by Plymouth's Leo Martin (76-80/156) and Farmington Hills' Mike Zonder (78-78/156), who tied for fourth place.

For the rest of the results, see 4B.

This was the first time Fox Creek Golf Course was used as one of the venues for the two-round tournament and the four-year-old course proved to play tougher than Whispering Willows. The 43 players who finished the Championship Flight averaged 83.27 strokes at Fox Creek and 82.44 strokes at Whisper-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills won the O&E tournament.

ing Willows. "Fox Creek has probably got a better layout but it's just too hard," said Cauzillo, the 1989 O&E Championship Flight winner. "The greens are like cement and it's not fair because you can't stop the ball — ever."

Paul Worley, assistant golf pro at Whispering Willows, said Fox Creek's playing surfaces were harder because a break in the watering system in recent weeks.

Mark Agabashian, a 38-year-old Livonian, was one of the few to stay within striking distance of Cumming on the first day, carding a 76. Agabashian's fortunes reversed, however, on Sunday as he finished bogey, bogey, double bogey and came home with an 81 to take sixth place at 157.

"I was hitting the ball pretty good until we had a long wait on the par-3 15," said Agabashian, an O&E veteran player. "Then I started slapping the ball around and on two of the last

three holes found sand."

Worley said the O&E's four flights drew 130 entrants, down from 145 a year ago. The Championship Flight had 57 entrants this season, which was an increase over last year's count of 51.

A total of \$1,450 in gift certificates were distributed to the winners and some of the runners-up in each flight.

"It's been a stronger field this year than it has been," Worley said.

FIRST FLIGHT

Westland's Murray Brooks, a veteran of several O&E Championship Flights, entered the First Flight and it paid off.

Brooks won with a two-day total of 156, six strokes better than second place Jeff Truax, a Livonia native and Redford resident.

"It was kind of a surprise. I just went out and tried to have a nice weekend," Brooks said. "I drove the ball good and putted good."

What does Brooks plan to do with the \$175 gift certificate he won? "I'll probably get something for my wife, she deserves it for all the golfing I do," Brooks said.

Truax, who won the First Flight in '87, shot an 84 at Fox Creek and a 78 at Whispering Willows.

"It was smart getting Fox Creek (as a venue) because it gives it a little more of a challenge," Truax said. "Fox Creek played long and the greens is what the course is all about. It has tough greens, tough pin positions."

SECOND/THIRD FLIGHTS

Fred Emory, of Canton, won the second flight with a 91-86 for a 177 total, one shot better than Chas Henry (89-89).

Farmington Hills' Robert Taylor, an assistant golf coach at Farmington High School, won the Third Flight with a two-day total of 147 (93-54). Richard Pink, also of Farmington Hills, took second place with a 190 (92-98).

"It's a great time, everyone ought to do it," said Taylor. "If you're into golf, you can get into it easily."

FINANCIAL RESOURCES RIGHT UNDER YOUR ROOF.



"Plan With It" HOME EQUITY LOAN

If you've built equity in your home, consider how a Credit Union ONE Home Equity Loan can help you make the best use of your financial resources. Start today to make plans to use your equity. Finance educational costs, buy a new automobile, make home improvements, or make other major purchases.

Our Home Equity Loan program, entitled "Equiline ONE", is a readily available line of credit based on a formula which allows you to borrow on the equity in your home. Funds are available through cash advances or special checks.

The combined flexibility and efficiency of a Credit Union ONE Home Equity Loan have given many of our members the extra funds they're looking for. A Credit Union ONE Home Equity program is more than a loan. It's a way to access the equity you've built in your home.

That's why more and more members "Plan With It." All fees waived on home equity loans! Fixed rate term loans are also available. The interest on your loan may be tax deductible! Call or stop by the Credit Union ONE office nearest you today for more information or an application.

Membership open to everyone through one of our affiliates. Credit Union ONE

Ferndale
450 E. Nine Mile • Ph. 398-1210
Medical Center, Detroit Receiving Hospital
4201 St. Antoine (The Galleria) • Ph. 832-7030
Royal Oak, Northwood Shopping Ctr.
Woodward at 13 Mile • Ph. 288-5010
Shelby Township
5111 Van Dyke • Ph. 254-5560

Southwest Detroit
5601 Eldred • Ph. 849-0080
Sterling Heights
9000 15 Mile • Ph. 978-7181
Troy
6010 Rochester Road • Ph. 879-5800
Westland
29450 W. Warren • Ph. 425-1520



CREDIT UNION ONE



*Including fees for appraisal, title insurance, recording and an annual fee.

Bowling secretaries rate praise

Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(P.2)

THE NEXT TIME you pick up your league sheet, take a good look at it. Don't only check the standings for the week, high game and high series, the night's schedule and last week's jackpot winners, but the entire sheet.

When you look at the sheet, you are looking at some pretty good time and energy spent by the league secretary to produce the weekly sheet. Sure, there may be an occasional typographical error, but the secretary's overall job goes much further than just the many hours involved in producing the sheet.

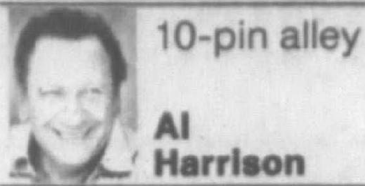
First, the scorecards have to be collected and analyzed. Are the scores added correctly? Often, an incorrect entry can change a close match from a win to a loss.

• Each bowler has an individual record sheet. The scores are entered and the averages recalculated. It's the secretary's job to present the new sheet every week and keep the averages up to date. However, score cards must also be prepared with the proper team assignments and each team's handicaps and averages figured out for all bowlers. All these computations of league essentials require hours of tedious work and record-keeping.

However, the secretary's job does not stop here. If the league is ABC/WIBC sanctioned (as most are), the secretary must also arrange and take care of the sanction cards, attend the local association clinics, send out announcements at the start of a season or for meetings and send in for any bowling awards, such as for 700 series or 100 pins over average. Any special scores or splits made must be sent to the GDBA/WDBA for proper recognition.

The secretary's responsibilities go well beyond the above duties. The secretary also reports mid-season averages and repeats that at the April 1 reporting date.

In larger leagues the secretary's chores become even more magnified, but there are compensations. Most leagues do pay their secretary. They don't become rich from this stipend, but it usually covers their bowling costs.



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

• Modern technology has also brought the computer into play. There are programs available that enable the computer to take some of the load off the secretary. However, even a computer can't do everything or make an instant decision when a problem occurs.

After all is said and done and every last detail is taken care of, someone is sure to approach the secretary and point out, "Hey, bub. Ya spelled my name wrong!"

Next time your league elects its officers, consider running for secretary. It's a lot of good work, if you're lucky to get it.

• Attention ladies: You can try your luck at no-tap bowling on Monday mornings. This is a new program at Livonia's Merri Bowl Lanes. The cost is \$10 per person and includes two mystery games, three games with handicaps and a "lucky strike," a prize fund and other jackpots. For details, call 427-2900.

• Woodland Lanes in Livonia has started a "King of the Hill" sweepers at 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Entry fee is \$15 per bowler. Call 522-4515 for details.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Super Tuesday Big Bucks — Steve Klein, 280 series.
Cantonettes — Joanne Nelson, 201 game; Fran Stringer, 222/570.
Dearborn Gage Mixed — Bob Schaefer, 206/612.
Bags and Balls — Cindy Maupin, 178; Craig Spence, 182.
Van Born Auto Wrecking Trio — Robin Lemmon, 299/668.
Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Novi Pin-spotters — Rosemary Banish, 204.
Salad Bowlers — Alice Iaconelli, 204; Joyce West, 204.

Senior House — Dave Weidenbach, 707 (his first 700); Mark Abele, 699; Hank Lundy, 663; Jim Large, 255/650; Tom Jenkins, 257.
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Junior House — Gus Trombley, 298.
Greenfield Mixed — Steve Mushinski, 238/655; Debbie Van Meter, 224/634; Loyd Axline, 223/605; Marvin Smith, 600; Shary Pettika, 228; Roberta Barkdale, 236/561; Sue Addy, 212/580; Larry Way, 611; Mildred Weed, 206; Tom Kriebel, 259/655.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday/Wednesday Early Birds — Fred Ramirez, 300/765.
Tuesday Men's Junior House — John Flores, 267/709; Greg Hoot, 268; John Bryngelson, 243; Duane Najarian, 719.
Wednesday Merchant Men's — Scott McCloskey, 299/722; Mark Elstein, 715.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Mens Senior House — Craig Senkowski, 278/779; Garrett Nagle, 279/753; John Adonis, 256/723; Jim McPhail, Jr., 705; Doug Nikkila, 275; Stan Marvozt, 279; Chuck Dobrick, 237/686; Rick Provost, 248/663; Greg Nagle, 246/673.
Golden Eagles Sportsman — Ron Diedrich, 255/712.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House League — Mark Payne, 278/767; Tim Bennett, 675.
Easy Patters — Ellen Lobb, 238.
Ford Rotors — Art Potts, 289.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men — Jeff Newsom, 289/725; Ron Bach, 239; Gary Bulson, 233/657; Bob Day, 226/651; Larry Gawlik, 233/643.

Keglers — Steve Mario, 288/664.
Beach Lanes (Redford Township): Monday Seniors — Henrietta Sepanski, 220.
I.H.M. — Pat Stratz, 217/564; Ed Patrick, 210/551; George Makelich, 210; Steve Slayton, 212.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township): Ups & Downs — Tom Milk, 256/722; Irene Hein, 206.
Strikers — Georganne Howell, 246.
Ladies Senior House — Annette Wischert, 246/608.

Wedmont Ladies — Mildred Garrity, 221.
Junior House — Tom Parris, 245/714; John Newman, 268/615; Bernie Antonelli, 225/628; Mike Plata, 244; Ed Badenhop, 222/411; Dan Antonelli, 232; Jeff Dahms, 221.
West Side Lutheran League — Will Grulke,

248/642; Ken Ruff, 618; Frank Gallitz, 616; Randy Mobius, 609; Baba Radtke, 602.
Fiesta Lanes (Westland): Thursday Morning Men — Rick Farr, 257/638.
Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — Shawn Arbogast, 215/609; Jim Brightwell, 234; Tim Whitaker, 233; Tim Zetek, 222; Jeff Monette, 226/625.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Ladies Junior House — Donna Reed, 214.
Wednesday Night Merchant Men's — Yves Szmarzky, 266/714; Doug Briney, 267/693; Tony Ronda, 277 (11 in a row).

Westland Lanes (Westland): Ladies Classic — Lisa Martin, 236/685; Jane Martin, 258/668; Kim Jones, 256; Patty Pennington, 230.
Sunday Sleepers — Marcus Scott, 278/738; Charlie Riffe, 246/728; Frank Briscoe, 266/725; Robert Smith, 266/722; Larry Kohler, 257/704.

Vonderland Lanes (Livonia): Classic — Al Moreno, 299/739; Denny McDonald, 733; Ken Bashara, 716; John King, 269/683; Garrett Nagle, 279; Jerry Heistadt, 677; Larry Franz, 705.
Motor City Eagles Men's — R.W. Battle, 640; Larry Kuhn, 637; Doug Davidson, 255; Larry Blanchard, 245; Jim Hornberg, 284/658.

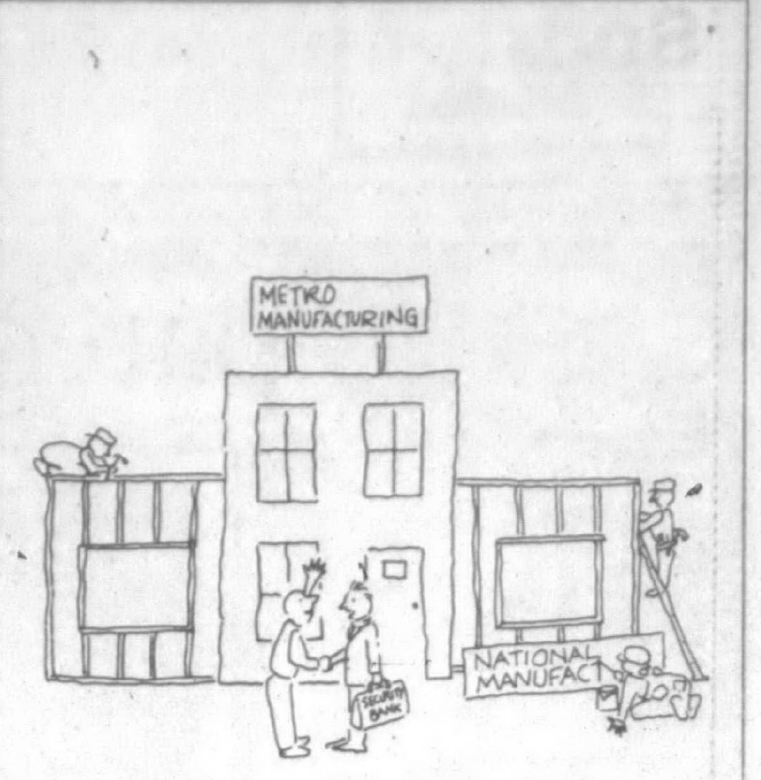
Hawthorne Squares Mixed — Terry Madigan, 263/671; Bob Polke, 246/649; Marc Wadsworth, 242/649; Claudia Dayus, 568.
St. Paul's Presbyterian — Marge Scriver, 230; Kathy Scriver, 224/592.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Ralph Ransom, 268; Bob Varga, 256; Tony Mack, 257; Ray Shepherd, 732.
Tuesday Night Men's — James Hazen, 253; Don Tyson, 237; Jeff Fisher, 235; Jim Morawa, 219/639.

Tuesday Night Bowlerettes — Cheryl Kokoros, 219; Cindy Lang, 212.
Tuesday Men's — Charles Nicles, 263; George Bird, 246/633; Rick Sumpter, 236; Al Bushaw, 230; Steve Marlow, 222/645.

Wednesday Night Men's — Max Feisel, 257/624; Steve Gunn, 243/621; John Wagner, 232; Bradley Walkus, 257/607; Jim Springs, 258; Jim Rubis, 246/635; Steve Longeway, 233.
Wednesday Night Pacesetters — Sylvia Wodarski, 246-206/603; Viv Waldrep, 241; Donna Porter, 239; Tina Cox, 206.

Odd Couples — Kathy Zetek, 201.
Monday Night Men's — Dale Fortin, 244; Larry Ezekis, 231.



FOR BUSINESS LOANS, NOW BORROWING MONEY IS AS NICE AS MAKING IT.

If you need money to make your business grow, we want to help. Now Security Bank and Trust offers custom business loans that are tailored to your unique financial needs. These special loans are made possible because of our association with the Michigan Strategic Fund and the Small Business Administration. Both of these government supported programs are designed to give you the extra financial help you need.

Our Commercial Services Department also offers you a wide variety of products including fixed rate equipment loans, lines of credit to meet daily business expenses or a loan for construction of commercial property.

To find out more, stop in any one of our branches or call the number listed below. At Security Bank and Trust, we're working hard to help you succeed.

We'll make you feel like our most important customer.

SECURITY

BANK AND TRUST

A Security Bancorp Bank™
(313) 281-5529
Member FDIC



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGIAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, October 8, 1991, at 4:00 P.M.

1985 Audi 4D VIN WAUHC0445FN092240
1981 Chev 2D VIN 1G1AB0895BY259713
1984 Chev 2D VIN 1G2AX87H4EL244738

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: October 3, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Lake Pointe Bible Chapel to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an addition to an existing church in a R-1, Single Family Residential District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 42150 Schoolcraft Road, Tax I.D. No. 78-017-01-0902-006, Application No. 1152. The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on October 16, 1991, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: October 3, 1991

2 DAY TENT SALE

HOMELITE XL2 16"
Chain Saw w/Case
#10656
\$159
w/coupon only

HOMELITE TRIMMER
HVC-30
\$99

HOMELITE BACK PACK
Blower BP-250
\$199

HOMELITE LEAF BLOWER
#HB-180
\$119

HOMELITE LEAF BLOWER w/Vac Attach
#HB-180V
\$149

HOMELITE GARDEN TILLER
Reg. \$499 - Only
\$399
SAVE \$100

Complete line of Tractor Batteries • Drive Belts • Blades

FREE CIDER & DONUTS

BIG SAVINGS!

MARK'S SMALL ENGINE
16959 NORTHVILLE ROAD
349-3860

SAT. OCT. 4, 9-5, SUN. OCT. 5, 10-4

TORO WHEEL SNAPPER BOLEN'S HOMELITE ECHO HUSQUARNA CHAIN SAWS

Sharpening of Chain Saw or Lawn Mower Blades
\$1
w/coupon only

10% SAVINGS ON Select Group of Chain Saw-String Trimmers & Lawn Mower Accessories

\$10 SAVINGS 2 Cyl., SNOW BLOWER TUNE UP Includes: Carb Overhaul
Reg. \$37⁹⁵ ONLY **\$27⁹⁵** plus parts
w/coupon only

CHAIN SAW SHARPENING All Equipment "Assembled" Free Delivery on Tractors

FREE CIDER & DONUTS

BIG SAVINGS!

CLEAN-UP SALE PRE-SEASON SNOW SALE

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO
Tractors & Riding Mowers

WHEEL HORSE
Tractor & Riding Mower
End of Season
CLOSE-OUT 2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY (TODAY LAST)

Model 825
Recoil Start \$899

#875E
Elec. Start Reg. \$1349
\$1099 TORO RECYCLER brand

Model #832
w/Recycler Deck Reg. \$1649
\$1299

#210H
w/37" Cutting Deck Reg. \$2149
\$1995 2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY (TODAY LAST)

#312H
w/37" Cutting Deck Reg. \$4550
\$3095

CLOSE OUT! End of Season **TORO MOWERS**

Reg	SALE
#26551 \$419 ⁹⁵	\$329⁹⁵
#20511 \$399 ⁹⁵	\$259⁹⁵
#20531 \$419 ⁹⁵	\$299⁹⁵

TORO SNOW BLOWER Model #38170 Reg. \$409⁹⁵
ONLY \$359 Early Buy Price

LAY AWAY PLAN AVAILABLE!

ALL PRICES include any Factory Rebate where applicable. No PAYMENT OR INTEREST TILL 4-1-92. WITH APPROVED CREDIT WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE "SELL"

Traditionally, parents read to their kids.



Now too many read like their kids.

As many as 23 million American adults can't read beyond the fourth-grade level.

It isn't fiction. Over 800,000 functionally illiterate people are on the books in Michigan. Put yourself in their place and imagine trying to fill out a job application when you can't even read the questions.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help local organizations teach adults basic reading and writing skills. Your

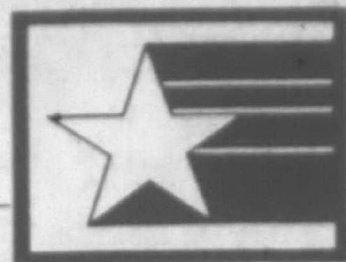
United Way contributions also go to support the over 150 agencies in our community working, among other things, to retrain displaced workers, conduct medical research and care for the elderly.

So when you give, give generously to the United Way Torch Drive. If you're able to write, then it's as easy as signing a pledge card.



Give a little piece
of your heart. 
IT'S NEEDED MORE THAN EVER

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(R.W.G-5B)*7B

Jig is up

Concert echoes musical heritage, dance of Ireland

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

TWENTY OF Ireland's most acclaimed traditional singers, musicians, dancers and storytellers ranging in age from 18 to 60 are coming to Detroit on an 18-city tour through the United States and Canada.

Jigs, hornpipes, polkas and reels, as well as the sounds of harps, fiddles, tin whistles, banjos, flutes and uilleann pipes, await Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann concert-goers. The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Mercy College's MacCauley Auditorium, 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit.

The concert will offer a glimpse of the real Ireland "and the authentic traditions of the Irish, as practiced in their homes for centuries," said event co-chair Dan O'Kennedy of Livonia. "They perform with panache, vitality and professionalism."

COMHALTAS "IS inviting people back to their roots," he said. "Their traditions are there. The music, dance and song that came from the Irish and the Scots really and truly brought about old Kentucky bluegrass."

Gaelic for Irish Musicians Association, Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann "was founded in 1951 in Ireland to revive traditional Irish music, song and dance with emphasis on language, recitation and liling," said O'Kennedy, a native of Clare.

"We have 400 branches in Ireland, England, the U.S., Canada, Australia and Europe, with competitions set up in every country. There are 11 branches in the Midwest, including

our Detroit-Windsor-Toledo branch."

Among the show's headliners will be All-Ireland fiddler Anne O'Connor of Limerick, renowned for her interpretation of Irish airs as well as for her traditional playing of reels and jigs. "She has to be tops in Ireland," said O'Kennedy.

FIDDLER BRIAN Lavery of Derry currently holds the All-Ireland Senior Fiddle title, one of the most coveted awards in the world of traditional music.

"He's also a first class dancer. He's great," said O'Kennedy.

Dancer Carol Leavy, who hails from Louth, last year was named Senior Ladies World Champion in Irish dancing.

Other performers include flutist Deirdre Havelin of Antrim; Dublin piper Ivan Goff; concertina player Micheal O Raghallaigh of Meath; flutist Thomas Doorley of Dublin; and singer Gerard McQuaid of Monaghan.

Also on the marquis will be accordionist Liam Webster of Tipperary; dancer Conrad McAuley of Derry; Dublin dancers Ciara D'Arcy and Rogan Ronan; harpist Laoise Ni Cheallaigh of Mayo; and singer Lena Bn. Ui She from Cork.

ON TAP are anthems, a two-hand jig, harp solo, and "A Script to the 1970s" entitled "Mullingar Races & Five Mile Chase." There'll also be fiddle solos, humorous poems, concertina solos and an Easter Rising commemoration.

The show's finale "will bring the house down," O'Kennedy said.

"Comhaltas literally means the

Irish Musicians Association, but it's much more than an association of musicians," said Des Devine of Westland, longtime Comhaltas member and host of WCAR radio's Irish hour on Sunday nights.

"It incorporates a national and international movement of Irish people and lovers of Irish culture to preserve and promote traditional Irish culture in all its forms — music, song, dance, language and art. It was founded by a group of farsighted people, who recognized that the traditional expressions of Irish culture were falling into disuse and were being replaced by more modern forms of entertainment," added the Irish-born Devine. "Our objective is to ensure that this rich heritage is passed from one generation to the next."

COMHALTAS WELCOMES visitors to its headquarters in Monkstown, County Dublin, where they're extended a true "Cead Mile Failte" — one hundred thousand welcomes.

The Detroit branch, which claims over 100 members, offers lessons and meets regularly for musical "sessions," and events including the Dec. 26 "Wren Dance."

Admission is \$12 per person and \$10 for children and retirees. Parking in a lit, guarded lot is free. Tickets are available at Donovan's Country Store and Irish Imports in Farmington, at Irish Imports in Dearborn and at the door. For more information, call 464-4119 or 288-3575.

For more information, call Comhaltas president Breege Kelly at 288-3575, or O'Kennedy, at 464-4119.



Musicians and dancers will bring to Detroit a bit of the Emerald Isle when they perform Saturday night at MacCauley Auditorium at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive. Pictured are (from left) champion dancer Carol Leavy; All-Ireland box player John Bass; concertina player Micheal O Raghallaigh; harpist Laoise Ni Cheallaigh; and dancer and tour manager Stephen Conroy.

Small roles challenge actor in 'Inherit the Wind'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Oct. 27 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

With 30 people in the cast, an actor could start to feel a little anonymous in "Inherit the Wind," the Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee dramatization of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

"Every time you do a role it expands you," said Birmingham Seaholm grad Richard Schrot, 32, who portrays a reporter for Reuters, an international news agency based in Britain, and radio announcer Harry Y. Esterbrook.

"THIS is a study in concentration,

you're like a reflectory shield of the main characters."

The courtroom drama pits Booth Colman, as Clarence Darrow (renamed Henry Drummond in the play) against the Bible-chanting prosecuting attorney, Williams Jennings Bryan (renamed Matthew Harrison Brady) portrayed by Arthur Beer.

While the two battle over a teacher's right to teach Darwin's theory of evolution, Schrot embellishes the scene — frantically taking notes as a reporter, and after a quick 3½ minute change, bringing radio in the courtroom for the first time.

"An actor has to know when it's time to draw attention to himself, and when it's time to step back. In the play, I don't say very much, but you see me observing the courtroom scene, meticulously taking notes — this is going to be on the front page.

"YOU SEE me in a street scene hounding Brady to get information

for my story. I talk in a British accent. It's a huge event, this is something serious, the world is watching. I have to look like I'm a part of it."

To prepare for the role, Schrot said he watched reporters covering presidential press conferences on CNN news.

He talked to older actors to get a feel for radio announcing in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"This is the first time a public event has ever been broadcast on the radio," said Schrot.

"There's a tremendous amount of excitement in the courtroom. I come on stage carrying a microphone. You hear me talking to my assistant, asking if the volume is high enough, if the microphone is positioned correctly, but you don't see him, he's off stage. I talk in a deep voice, and cup my hand over my ear."

TRAINED IN the classics, Schrot said he has had some experience as

an announcer. "I was the announcer at our soccer and basketball games in high school."

The son of John and Eileen Schrot of West Bloomfield, Richard is one of 11 children. All but two live in the area. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at Wayne State University and received a scholarship to study acting at Illinois State University.

After earning a master's degree he went to work in Chicago and performed with the Victory Garden Theatre, Raven Theatre, Absolute Theatre and Illinois Shakespeare Festival.

A year ago, he and his wife, Patty, who grew up in Walled Lake and has a career in restaurant management, decided to move back to Michigan to be closer to their families. They bought a house in White Lake.

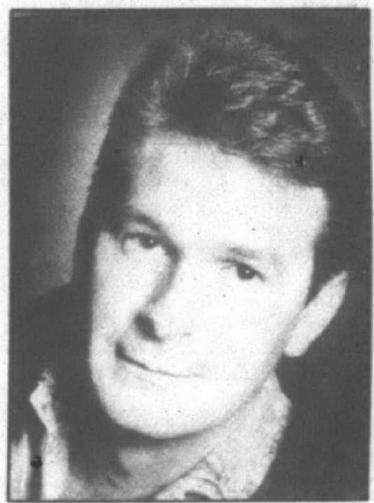
"My wife is very supportive of my career," said Schrot. "There's only one time she got upset with me. I

was auditioning for a part in Chicago all day. I lost track of time and didn't think to call her. Finally, I got the part. I was so excited and called her. 'You can't take that part,' she said. Why? 'Because it's our wedding day.' Of course she had a right to be upset, but that was the only time."

SINCE MOVING back to the area, Schrot has not been without work.

"The pickings are slimmer in the Detroit area. I'm not ruling out modeling, industrial films or commercials. I have an agent and I've been getting calls," he said.

"Inherit the Wind" is his first production as an Actor's Equity card holder. (Actor's Equity is the professional actor's union.) Schrot has appeared in other productions at the Meadow Brook Theatre including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "A Christmas Carol," and "Barefoot in the Park."



Richard Schrot, a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, portrays a reporter and radio announcer in "Inherit the Wind" at Meadow Brook Theatre.

MITCH HOUSEY'S
Open 11 A.M.
LUNCHEONS
from **\$3.95**
DINNERS from **\$7.95**

FASHION SHOW
12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
EVERY THURSDAY
Presented by TOUCH OF CLASS

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-7 P.M. Daily
12 Oz. Shell \$1.50
Well Drinks \$1.50
EVERY Cocktail Hour
WED. 4 P.M.-Closing

NOW APPEARING...
THE SHOWCASEMEN
NOW BOOKING BANQUETS
(Retail or Large)

RESERVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES
28500 Schoolcraft
(Opposite Ladbroke DRC)
LIVONIA • 425-5520
AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING
DAILY MON. SAT. 11:00 A.M.
NOW OPEN SUN. 4:00 P.M.

Buddy's PIZZA

LIVONIA HEART
FUND BENEFIT
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
TUES., OCT. 15
Livonia Location Only
Please Call
261-3550
for details

LIVONIA
33605 Plymouth Rd.
(West of Farmington Rd.)
261-3550

Other Buddy's Locations

FARMINGTON
31646 Northwestern Hwy.
(Corner of Middlebelt)
855-4600

WATERFORD
4370 Regency Rd. (Rt. 59)
(Corner of Pontiac Lake Rd.)
683-3636

ROYAL OAK
4364 N. Woodward
(Just North of I-24)
549-8000 (Carry-Out Only)

BLOOMFIELD
3637 Maple
(at Laker)
645-0300
(Carry-Out Only)

Bring this ad in for...
\$2 OFF
Any Large Pizza
or Large Antipasto or
Large Greek Salad

Farwell & Friends
8051 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Monday Night is Ladies Night
(with escort)
1/2 PRICE
Including Labor & Crab Legs

SAT. Prime Rib Special
\$10.95

TUESDAY
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS
ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$21.95**

WED & SUN KARAOKE 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
THE PSYCHICS 400-4810
LOST & FOUND 800-497-4710
FASHION SHOW 11:00pm

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
at UPLAND HILLS FARM

Free Pumpkin
Horsedrawn hayrides
Farmer Webster's farm show
Storytellers
Visit with the Great Pumpkin

\$1.00 off admission per car with this ad

Saturdays & Sundays
in October 10:00 to 5:00

Schuler's Magic Show
Pony Rides \$1.50
Haunted House \$1.50
Lunch, Cider and Donuts Available!

1-75 North to Adams Rd. North on Adams to end. Right on Stony Creek left on Lake George Rd. to Upland Hills Farm

Adults **\$6.50**
Children **\$4.50**

for more information
628-1611

HOPE'S FISH "N" CHIPS
Specializing in:
FRIED • BROILED • BAKED
NOVA SCOTIA COD FILLET
And Complete Line of Seafood

• Home Specialty Soups
• Pasties

Senior Citizen Special Daily (except Fri.)
28370 JOY RD. • LIVONIA • 427-2130
Family Dining and Carry-Out Service
Hours Sun., Tue., Wed., Thur. 11-8; Fri. 11-10
Sat. 2-9. Closed Mondays

Birmingham THEATRE
Barry Nelson & Ron Holgate
LEND ME A TENOR

"...ebulliently funny...
dazzling season opener..."
Edward Hayman - Detroit News

"Holgate and Nelson on the same stage are... priceless..."
Lawrence DeVine - Detroit Free Press

Times & Prices: Tues., Wed. Thurs 8pm 27.50; Sun., Mat & Eve. 2 & 7:27.50; Fri., Sat. 8pm 32.50; Wed. Mat. (Beginning Oct. 2) 2pm 17.50; NEW! Thurs. Matinee Oct. 31 2pm 17.50

NOW PLAYING (313) 644-3533
Box office open 10 am Mon.-Sat., Noon Sun.

Holiday Show Next - "The Wizard of Oz."

Become a Season Subscriber. All Six shows for the price of Five!
Free Parking • Restaurant Discounts • Priority Seating
Call the Subscription office (313) 644-9225 M.-F. 9-5 pm

'Return Engagements' delightfully fun show

Performances of the Birmingham Village Players production of "Return Engagements" continue through Oct. 5 in the playhouse in Birmingham, on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple. For ticket information call the box office at 644-2075 anytime.



Barbara Michals

With "Return Engagements," a romantic comedy by Bernard Slade, the Birmingham Village Players open their season with a very funny, well-acted production that is irresistibly engaging.

The play's six scenes cover a period of 32 years as four couples at different times visit and then re-visit a room in a guest house near Stratford, Ontario. Their lives eventually intertwine as the play humorously examines the inexplicable twists and turns of love.

In the first scene, "Chemistry," Daisy Lawrence (Cara Bielski) is an aspiring, up-tight actress which checks into the guest house at the night before her wedding, and finds herself strangely attracted to the clumsy bellboy, Raymond MacKay (Ken Ebaugh). He is the one person who can make her laugh, and Raymond finds her dazzling.

In "Genes," the second scene, aging Polish immigrant Miranda Jablonski (Gail Sahney) longs to have a baby, and for that purpose has carefully selected and hired construction worker Joe Bristol (Steve Tadevic). Although a mutual love develops, pre-existing circumstances interfere.

In "Passing Fancies," Fern and Oliver Edwards (Joyce Clouthier and Paul Hoffmaster) are a sophisticated divorcing couple who spend a last weekend together to utilize their Stratford theater tickets. Each plans to re-marry soon, and as all this is very civilized and friendly, their newly-intended have also become acquainted. The latter, insipid dentist Henry Metcalf (Dennis Wrosch) and bubble-head Dawn Hammond (Diana McClain), turn up at the guest

house with a surprise announcement.

The second act repeats each of the scenes 20 to 25 years later. The well-constructed play not only has a wealth of witty dialogue but also offers characters so believable that one truly looks forward to the update on their lives.

Bielski is polished and droll as the actress whose career and personal life both see-saw after her night at the guest house, and her comic timing is excellent. Ebaugh is very good with the difficult task of making the bungling Raymond both credible and endearing.

As Miranda, Sahney is wonderful at conveying the character's earthy warmth, extraordinary insight, and self-deprecating humor. She also handles the Polish accent deftly. Tadevic is excellent at giving his character tenderness and depth, and his second act transformation into self-confidence works very well.

Hoffmaster is thoroughly convincing as the acerbic, egotistical Oliver, a columnist overly impressed with his own intellect. Despite a few line problems in the first act last Saturday night, he has a strong comic delivery. Clouthier gives Fern a cloying smugness, a humorous twist for a psychology therapist who never seems to fully understand her own personal life.

Wrosch is amusing as the hopelessly dull dentist who borders on nerdy. McClain's Dawn is the only one of the four-some who grows and matures in the intervening years, and she does an engaging transformation from perky bimbo to confident, capable wife and mother.

upcoming things to do

• AUDITIONS

Trinity House Theater announces open auditions for "Remnant" to be performed Dec. 6-28, 1991, and Jan. 17-18, 1992. Remnant recounts a futuristic tale of a group of people known as the Remnant who have survived a deadly plague that has nearly wiped out the human race. As the Remnant gather to celebrate the ancient festival of the Old Ones known as Christ-Mass, the deeper meanings of the celebration are explored. Auditions, 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Callbacks, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Prepare a dramatic monologue to try out for the two male, and three female roles. For information, call 464-6302.

• TALLY'S FOLLY

The Theatre Guild's production of the romantic, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Tally's Folly, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and runs until Oct. 26. Call 538-5678 for ticket information.

• "CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

Wild Swan Theater of Ann Arbor will perform the signed and voiced production of "Charlotte's Web" 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Activities Center on the campus of Madonna University, Livonia. Tickets \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. For more information, call 591-5056. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

• DINNER THEATER

Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents "Androcles & The Lion," by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players, with pizza and beverage, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood in Garden City. For ages 4 and up, tickets \$4 each available in advance only at the Maplewood Center. Groups may reserve by phone, 525-8846.

• THEATRE GROTTESCO

Henry Ford Community College performing arts department presents Theatre Grottesco in "The Richest Dead Man Alive." The show opens 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, and runs until Oct. 20 at the Mackenzie

Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$12, call 845-6478 for information.

• CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Children's concert featuring storyteller Johnny Moses 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Henry Ford Community College, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1 children ages five and up. Morning and afternoon storytelling workshops for adults, for information, call 644-3951 or 761-5118.

• STRING QUARTET

The Lafayette String Quartet, former quartet-in-residence at Oakland University, will perform at Oakland University in Rochester 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. The concert will be in Varner Recital Hall on campus. Tickets are \$10, \$6 students and senior citizens, \$3 Oakland University students. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

• ROAD RALLY

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's second annual road rally "The Artisan 500" will be 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Rally goes meet at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, rev up their engines and follow clues in search of public art in the Oakland area, then on to the Michigan Design Center for buffet supper. Call 644-0866 for information.

• MUSICA VIVALDI

Juan Serrano, king of the Flamenco guitar, with the Los Flamencos Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus (Orchard Lake Road, South of I-696) Farmington Hills. Tickets \$17 general admission, students and senior citizens \$12. For ticket information call 473-2228.

• CHAJES SALON

The Julius Chajes Concert series launches its 1991-92 season with a recital by award winning pianist Rina Dokshinsky, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. This year the chamber music



At the Attic

Tony Dobrowolski, Andree Chippi and Roger Bechtel appear in "The Misanthrope" at the Attic Theatre, 7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard in Detroit through Oct. 27. The play is directed by Gordon Reinhart who grew up in Westland and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School. For ticket information, call the box office, 875-8284.

concerts comprising the "Sunday Salon Series" will be in the newly opened Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, on the southwest corner of Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield. A pre-concert guided tour of the "Portraits" exhibit will be provided to concert goers at 2:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 661-1000 ext. 352.

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

PIZZERIA Sabatini's
RESTAURANT & BAR
31630 Plymouth Road
Livonia • 421-1890

COUPON	
MON., TUES., WED.	LASAGNA - \$4.50
ALL YOU CAN EAT	SPAGHETTI - \$3.25
COUPON	
THURSDAY	10 OZ. N.Y. STRIP - \$4.75
DINNER For 2	\$8.95
COUPON	
FRIDAY	BAKED or FRIED FISH
ALL YOU CAN EAT	\$3.95
COUPON	
SATURDAY	CHICKEN DINNER
4-9 pm	\$3.95

HOURS:
Mon. to Fri. 4-11 pm; Sat. 4-12 pm

Mama Mia

DINNER FOR 2
Choice of Tenderloin Steak*
Broiled Boston Scrod
Lasagna
Veal Parmesan
Sunday thru Thursday \$10.99
Friday & Saturday \$11.99

*Add \$1 extra for each drink for this selection.
All drinks include Soda, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Fresh Garlic, Shrimp, Potatoes, etc.

With Coupon • Oct. 31, 1991

Banquet Facilities Available
27770 Plymouth 18385 Beech Daly
1/2 Mile W. of Inkster Livonia 427-1000 REDFORD 537-0740

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

Rock MONTANA'S

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY IS LADIES NIGHT and STEVE KING & THE DITTILES
Friday & Saturday Night - The Shindig
CLASSIC • OLDIES • ROCK 'N ROLL
COUPON
FREE DINNER
up to \$10 Value
W/Purchase of one of Equal or Greater Value.
Valid 10-3-91 thru 10-10-91

30375 Plymouth Rd. Livonia (inside Ramada Inn) 458-8480

Fonte D'Amore
DEL SICILIANO

OPERA EVERY WEDNESDAY
COUPON
BUY 1 DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1 DINNER (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE
Limit 1 to Coupon - Good Mon. thru Thurs. Expires Oct. 10, 1991

32030 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia
Call For Reservations 422-0770

DON PEDRO'S OPEN 7 DAYS
537-1450

SPECIALS WED. & SUN. MARGARITAS AND DRAFT BEER

Margaritas • Mexican Beer

Free Banquet Room Available

\$9.95 MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO
Includes: Steak Fajita, 3 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Pedro Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans
Dine-In Only - With Coupon
Expires 10-15-91 - Not Valid With Any Other Offer

24306 Grand River (3 blocks west of Telegraph)

DePalma's

\$5.00 OFF DINNER FOR TWO
Monday-Saturday
Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other discounts. Exp. 10-10-91

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
Spaghetti & Meatballs
• Veal Parmigiana with Pasta
• Fettucine Alfredo
• Chicken Stir Fry
All entrees include family salad and homemade bread

ADULTS \$5.95
CHILDREN (10 and under) \$3.95

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other discounts. Exp. 10-10-91
DePalma's Dining and Cocktails
31735 Plymouth Rd. (3 blks. W. of Merriman) Livonia
261-2430 For Reservations

Derby Community Bingo
1279 UNIVERSITY AVE. W. WINDSOR, ONT., CANADA (519) 253-1475

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
\$12,900 Prizeboard
Five \$1,150 Jackpots

SATURDAY SESSIONS
1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

SUNDAY SESSIONS
2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

PLAY U.S. WIN U.S.

Map showing location at University Ave. W. Windsor, Ont., Canada. Includes landmarks like University, Derby Bingo, Park St., Wyandotte Street, and Tunnel.

Free Parking

Bullwinkle's
LUNCH DINNER

25721 W. Seven Mile Redford 592-4520 Carry-Out

BAR & GRILL

COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO
PIZZA (Cheese & 4 Items) 2 GREEK SALADS
2 GLASSES OF WINE OR BEER (Local)
\$12.95

SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT BRUNCH
\$7.95
9:30-4:00
BANQUET FACILITIES and CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE!

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600
27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster)
KARAOKE SING-A-LONG SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY • JEFF & THE ATLANTICS Friday, Saturday

MONDAY MADNESS
B.B.Q. Chicken or Knockwurst & Sauerkraut \$3.50

TUESDAY SPECIALS
Fish & Chips, slaw & french fries or baked spaghetti, salad & hot bread.
\$4.50
Dinner 4:00-9:00 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED HOME COOKED MEALS
SUNDAY-THURSDAY \$5.95

OCTOBERFEST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th
Authentic German Music
Food & Beer

BEST RIBS IN TOWN!
LIVE JAZZ
Friday 8:30 & Saturday 8:00
NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS
1:00 pm - 9:00 pm • Full Menu

We Have ESPN & PASS For All Sporting Events
Ask About Our Banquet Room!

T.S. MARTIN'S 537-6610
Restaurant & Tavern 27189 Grand River (just E. of Inkster)

Leather Bottle Inn
20300 Farmington Road (Just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia 474-9880

BUCK'S PLACE
23845 WEST WARREN DEARBORN HGTS., MI. 48127 (SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WARREN & TELEGRAPH) NEXT TO THE SHELL GAS STATION 274-6005

7 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN FOR LUNCH
SERVING FOOD TILL MIDNIGHT

COCKTAIL HOUR
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

MONDAY & THURSDAY...
Come and enjoy the fun of "KARAOKE"

TUESDAY...
Country Music Night

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Dance to the 50's - 90's tunes of "The Wally Gibson Band"

If it's a '55 Chevy, too much restoration won't cut it

Normally, even the smell of a dab of Brylcreem is enough to send me into fits of nostalgia, so I was wondering why I was left sort of cold by the immaculately restored '55 Chevy, sitting off in the corner to decorate a press event introducing the 1992 models.

Supposedly it was a '55 Chevy like we dreamed of back then, with a polished, bright yellow paint job like the likes of which never came off a Chevrolet assembly line, and the interior of the engine compartment white-glove tidy. Clearly somebody's fantasy of a restoration intended to bring back someone's long-lost youth.

Nah. To get me going, or should I say

rebound back to the Oak Drive-In and the grand opening of American International's "Killer Shrews," there were lots of problems with that car.

For one thing, it ran. The only guy I knew who had a '55 Chevy had this magic ignition system that generally only worked long enough to pick up four or more guys (girls were out of the question, for reasons which I will clarify later) — just long enough to get us out to the vicinity of Long Lake Road, which was pretty desolate at the time. Then it would quit and we had to push to get the thing started, which on at least one occasion got it going just long enough to skid off the road, take down a mailbox, and bend the steering gear to the point it took two cars full of irate



auto talk
Dan McCosh

parents to get us all home.

Likewise, this alleged '55 Chevy on display was painted all one color.

Nobody had a car all one color. The way you could tell if a guy really owned a car, instead of borrowing one from a relative, or his mother, was because all the chrome pieces were pried off and a big blotch was painted over the mounting holes with

gray primer. This was preparation for a complete leaded-out look a la James Dean, the sort of project that never got done, except for the holes and primer.

Close scrutiny of the gussied-up nostalgia '55 Chevy also revealed that the Chevrolet bow-tie emblem was intact. On our cars this was the first to go. If you were stupid enough

not to recognize a Chevy on Woodward.

The phony Chevy also lacked a name painted on the right rear fender. This was done for the same reason you pried off the Chevy emblem and spotted the car with primer. Names were a little corny (one I remember was a white '52 Ford called White Fang), and in some ways were an invitation to graffiti. Like when a guy I knew came out of school and found a row of footprints painted across the hood and roof of his '53 DeSoto that sort led off to nowhere.

But the biggest problem of all with that immaculate restoration was the fact that it looked like new. Better than new, in fact, having been done by the Chevrolet Racing Shop which preps Indy racers.

Nobody ever had a new '55 Chevy. New '55 Chevys were bought by insurance salesmen, who gave them to their wives, who drove them until eventually they landed at Six Mile and Livernois under a row of waving pennants. By then, they had the back seat carved by dog toenails, and holed rubber floor mats covering the rusted floorboards.

The engine, of course, was a V-8, still solid after all that abuse, and that was reason enough to put gas station wages down and drive one off, headed for the nearest auto parts store to buy the primer and a few tools to get started making a '55 Chevy look the way it should.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Be fast, flexible, focused

Continued from back page

Enlightened companies attempt to de-emphasize the idea that moving up the promotional ladder is the end-all of work, she said.

"They encourage cross-functional teams so people group and regroup according to task. Innovation often requires that new teams be brought together."

Friendly involves an ability to go about your business without a killer instinct. "We work with other organizations more closely to extend our strengths. Joint ventures and strategic alliances are examples."

Kanter closed by briefly mentioning two other Fs — fun and family recognition — with the primary ingredients. "If it's not fun, no one is going to do it."

GERALD LUNDY, a vice president of Casey Communications Management, said he's heard about

Kanter's four F's often from Jeffrey Caponigro, his own CEO.

"What jumped out at me was what she had to say about focus — how businesses look at diversification," Lundy said. "For a long time, that seemed to be the end-all. To focus on doing what you do best seems to be a counter-trend now."

Michael Vallee, president of Fidelity Bank, also was struck by that aspect of Kanter's speech.

"I think her comments certainly are in tune with the times," Vallee said. "Diversification is not only passé; it's absolutely not the way to go."

A. Robert Stevenson, a vice president for Kmart, said he can identify with Kanter's portrayal of constant change in business.

"Our changes are in renewal, training, advertising," he said.

"We're involved in a \$2.3 billion (building) renewal program. The message to play to your strengths, do it right and do it fast — that's our focus and attention."

datebook

● **KESSLER EXCHANGE**
Thursday, Oct. 3 — "Looking for the Right Answers?" meeting at the Signature Inn-Plymouth, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth. Free. Information: 459-4480 after 11 a.m.

● **BUSINESS LECTURE**
Monday, Oct. 7 — Michael T. Timmis will speak at the season's first Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5124.

● **FRONT-LINE SUPERVISION**
Mondays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 25 — "Supervision: How to Provide It, How to Live It" presented 7-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$200. Information: 591-5188.

● **ESTATE PLANNING**
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Estate planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Information: 473-5300. Sponsor: EDM Financial Services.

● **REAL ESTATE MANAGERS**
Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 13-19 — "Managing Real Estate as an Investment" in Novi. Fee: \$740. Information: 855-6522. Sponsor: Institute of Real Estate Management.

● **WOMEN MANAGERS**
Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4 — "How Successful Women Manage" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$195. Information: 591-5188.

● **USERS GROUP MEETS**
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 17-18 — Future Three Software independent

users group meets in Novi. Information: Dianna Moffat 597-6363.

● **ESTATE PLANNING**
Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Free personal estate planning seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Information: 421-7338, Ext. 625.

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.

marketplace

General Fasteners Co. of Livonia received the Q1 Award from Ford Motor Co. The award recognizes suppliers who have demonstrated superior quality in their products.

Arena Chiropractic Clinic has opened at 29830 Ford in Garden City. The telephone number is 522-1048.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US-BONDS.

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

business people

Timothy Woods of Livonia was appointed account executive at Bailey, Kelpinger, Medrich Advertising. He had been director of marketing for the National Automobile Museum in Reno, Nevada. Before that, he was manager of advertising and promotion for the Edison Institute (Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village) in Dearborn.

Roger C. Marquardt was appointed a board member at Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Marquardt is manager of the Hillman Community Center. He has

been a member of the credit union for the past 15 years.

Janet S. VanAlsten, formerly of Redford Township, was named manager of benefits planning in compensation and benefits with Dow USA. VanAlsten is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She had been senior attorney in the human resources legal group with the company. She joined Dow in 1984 in the environmental law section after three years of private practice in Hartford, Conn. Later that year she moved to the financial law section

and in 1986 was moved to her present position.

James O'Beirne of Canton Township was appointed postmaster in Dearborn. O'Beirne is a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service. He began his postal service career in 1967 at Dearborn as a letter carrier. Most recently, he was manager of customer service at Dearborn.

Bob Velanovich has joined Johnson Controls in Plymouth as director of engineering and Jay Schultz joined the company as vice president.

"MOTIVATE WHEN YOU DONATE"
Help us help those in need by donating your used car, boat, real estate for charitable purposes.
CALL 373-9000
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

ARE YOU EXPERIENCING:
High heating bills?
A cold living room?
A cold family room?
Sweating windows?
Drafty windows?
Cold floors?

Insulate your windows with **FLEX-TITE Magnetic Interior Storm Windows**

- Stop cold drafts
- Reduces Sweating & icing
- Warms cold door walls
- Saves energy
- Greatly increases home comfort
- Install over existing windows
- Don't pay department store prices -
- BUY FACTORY DIRECT**

Call for a free in home estimate -
22517 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034 **358-1337**

ASPEN BUILDERS

Free FURNACE GIVEAWAY!
S&M Heating Sales Company is giving away one NEW, 78% energy efficient furnace (Up to 150,000 BTU's)

Any homeowner with a furnace that's 10 years or older is eligible to enter this drawing. Just fill out the coupon below and return it to us! Installation not included. All entries must be received by Oct. 15, 1991. Winner will be drawn Oct. 17, 1991.

• 20-year warranty on heat exchanger
• 3-year warranty on electronic ignition
• 2-year warranty on all other parts

WhisperHeat Gas Furnace

S&M HEATING SALES COMPANY
23262 Telegraph • Southfield MI 48034
Service maintenance agreements very affordable. Complete 24 hour service company. **352-4656**

CLIP & SEND TODAY

You must be 18 years or older to enter.
You must be a homeowner.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____
FURNACE BRAND & AGE _____

Have Your Furnace Cleaned & Checked NOW!

B
Detroit's Quietly Sophisticated Hotels

From our complimentary Continental breakfasts to our afternoon tea, old world elegance is yours in our European-inspired service and ambience. If you still judge excellence by quality, here are your homes away from home for beautifully appointed guest accommodations, the warmth of personal service, and the intimacy of a European Inn - our reward to our guests for their discerning taste.

The Barclay Inn
145 S. Hunter Blvd., Birmingham, MI (313) 648-7300

THE BERKSHIRE HOTEL
26111 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, MI (313) 356-4333

© 1991 Saturn Corporation

THE NEW SATURN SC \$11,875*

SATURN NORTH
8400 Dixie Hwy. at I-75, exit 93
313-620-8800

SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr., I-275 &
Ann Arbor Rd. 313-453-7890

SATURN of TROY
1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
313-643-4350

SATURN of WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd., 13 1/2 &
Van Dyke 313-979-2000

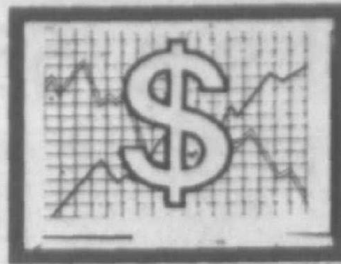
*MSRP, including retailer prep. Tax, license, transportation, and option additional.

Recent sightings confirm earlier reports. They are, indeed, multiplying.

SATURN

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



10B*(R,W,G-88)

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1991

Novelist-to-be authors word processing utility

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Necessity really was the mother of invention in the latest venture of J. Marshall Robbins, a businessman turned race car driver turned writer turned businessman turned writer turned businessman.

The Bloomfield Hills resident, 49, has developed a computer program, Perfect Key, which he says substantially un-complicates WordPerfect, a widely used word processing program.

"I was sitting here (at a computer) working on a second novel," Robbins said. "Cats have to romp. One came in and hit the wall full bore. It knocked out the cord, and I lost about three hours of work."

"I made up my mind then to get a word processing program with a 'save' function — WordPerfect," he said. "It's very powerful, but not particularly easy to use or learn."

Robbins said the problem with WordPerfect is it is too complex and takes too long to perform many functions. Perfect Key, he said, reorganizes the keyboard layout, groups related features and essentially eliminates the need to memorize a keyboard layout.

Perfect Key also reduces the keystrokes necessary to perform various functions, he added.

Perfect Key adds a style library that enables users to begin writing letters and envelopes without having to create formats, adds easy to read and understand help screens, and simplifies complex functions like merging and changing initial settings.

"When you write or use a program a lot, you know what's important. I talked with a friend from Inacom, and he said, 'Marshall, you may have a product here.'"

THAT WAS a year and a half ago. Robbins worked with Elizabeth Hughes to refine the program. Then

they hired a professional programmer to convert their program to machine code.

Robbins and Hughes, working practically alone, wrote the instructional booklet, designed the template of functions to fit the keyboard, the box in which the product is shipped and promotional brochures.

Robbins packages most of the products himself while Hughes, who has taken a leave of absence from studies at the University of Michigan to work with him, handles publicity.

"That's the thing I'm most proud of — we did it ourselves," said Robbins, who said he's spent more than \$50,000 on the venture so far.

They recently found a major distributor, Software Resource of California, referred by WordPerfect.

Its job is to distribute the program to 14,000 stores throughout the country. Software Resource, which placed an initial order of 50, was impressed with Perfect Key.

"THE PRODUCT does have great potential. The packaging is wonderful," said Linda Upcraft, director of marketing. "WordPerfect has such a share of the market that any good product add-on should see good success."

Robbins and Hughes also have demonstrated an ability to advertise, and promote their product, Upcraft said.

"Software Resource normally takes a month to get a product evaluated," Robbins said. "They put us at the top of the list, called us the next day, and we had a contract within the next week."

Perfect Key, which will list for \$69.95 after an introductory special of \$49.95, is only the most recent chapter of Robbins' life.

He became chairman of the James M. Robbins Trust at age 24 after the death of his parents and brother in an airplane crash. He had graduated with a business degree from U-M just two years earlier.

The assets of the trust included the Jim Robbins Co., a manufacturer of auto parts, and the Jim Robbins Seat Belt Co., at one time the largest producer of seat belts in the world.

ROBBINS RACED in Sports Car Club of America events through the early and middle 1970s, winning rookie-of-the-year honors and a couple of national championships.

He sold most of his father's companies by 1977, then occupied his time managing investments and writing a novel that wasn't published.

Robbins and a partner established Technosports in the late 1980s to supply specialized products to the racing industry. He sold his interest a couple of years later and was working on a second novel when he got involved with Perfect Key.

"It was not like we sat down and said, 'Jeez, I want to start a new company. What shall I do?'" Robbins said. "It didn't come out of the boardroom where people were sitting around wondering, 'What are we going to do next?'"

"It came out of necessity. If there is ever a classic example of necessity being the mother of invention, it's this one."

Hughes said she had no qualms about putting her schooling on hold to work with Robbins on the project. She reasoned that it's not every day that you have the opportunity to build a business from the ground up.

"I FIGURE school will be there next year," she said.

Frank Gofrank, a trustee of the James Robbins Trust, has known Marshall Robbins for more than 30 years.

"He can discipline himself. That's what it takes," Gofrank said. "He has a very creative mind. If anything, Marshall sometimes gets involved in too many things. Some get pushed to the side."



J. Marshall Robbins's energy these days is devoted to building his Perfect Key computer program business during the next several years. After wearing a number of different hats in business, he ultimately wants to get back to writing. "I think there's a special feeling when the words are right. Plus, it's more lasting. What could be more creative?"



Robbins during his days as a Trans-Am circuit driver, when he owned and raced a Ford Mustang.

Prof, editor outlines blueprint for success in business world

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Focus. Fast. Flexible. Friendly. The four F's for short.

That's the prescription for business success presented by Rosabeth Moss Kanter, professor of business administration at Harvard University and editor of the Harvard Business Review.

Kanter delivered the message Tuesday to several hundred business people, administrators, educators and students at the annual Business Forum Luncheon sponsored by Oakland University.

"The world we're managing is chaotic, less predictable," she said. "The tools we use change so rapidly. People are now more demanding about what they ought to get out of a job today because they don't know where they'll be tomorrow."

"Customers have more choices, are less loyal and more flexible. They can shop the world literally not only for products, but increasingly for services."

"Just when you think you have all factors under control, the whole structure of the game changes."

KANTER'S RESEARCH and personal contacts indicate that organizations that focus on the four-F approach seem to have the best chance of surviving changing times.

"Focus is one of today's hottest buzz words when it comes to strategies. We can't afford to spread resources any more over areas we don't understand."

"Organizations are also saying, 'We no longer have to do a bunch of unrelated activities just because we have employees coming to work every day.'"

"It's not enough that people at the top know the focus. Is it transferred into hearts, minds, actions and jobs throughout the organization who have to execute strategy?"

"People at the top can pontificate all they want. Those down the line ultimately make things happen, she said."

"Reward systems clearly need to be attuned to focus." She advocated pay for performance, contingent rewards and bonuses.

"One of the best tools any organization has for spreading focus is who is recognized, who gets thanked, who are the role models for getting it right?"

FAST AND FLEXIBILITY go hand-in-hand and often result from a team approach to work, Kanter said.

"You need an atmosphere open to experimentation. All innovations are jokes in the beginning. You also have to be able to lean across boundaries of a company. I know of at least two banks that are thinking about eliminating titles for more horizontal collaboration."

Please turn to previous page

Cable guides absorb shoppers

The Suburban Pennysaver, a weekly direct-mail, zoned advertising shopper, is no more — except in Livonia and Walled Lake.

Plans are to expand Suburban Cable Weekly, a cable TV guide included as an insert in some editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers, to carry ads formerly conveyed by Pennysaver.

All of those publications are owned by Suburban Communications Corp. headquartered in Livonia.

"The purpose is to offer loyal Pennysaver readers cable listings matched to the community and offer cable readers values listed by community businesses," said Audrey Olmstead, general manager of Advertising Systems, Farmington Hills.

That SCC subsidiary puts together the cable guide and Pennysaver. Macomb County editions of the Suburban Pennysaver and Suburban Auto Connection were folded Monday. Some 30 Advertising Systems employees in the Mount Clemens

area — sales, business and composition — were laid off.

"The reduction in available advertising dollars, combined with metro Detroit's intensely competitive print media and direct mail climate — with no sign of an upturn in the immediate future — have made it impractical for us to continue publication of the Macomb County editions of The Suburban Pennysaver," said Richard D. Agninan, president and chief executive officer at SCC.

THERE ARE NO immediate plans to discontinue the three zoned editions of the Livonia Pennysaver or the Walled Lake Pennysaver, Olmstead said.

Combination Suburban Cable weeklies featuring Pennysaver ads have been inserted in the West Bloomfield Eccentric, the Southfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Northville Record and Novi News since mid-August.

Pennysavers, which had been

mailed in those communities, were discontinued at that time.

Other Pennysavers directed to West Side consumers and at least one cable guide published by O&E have been discontinued after failing to meet financial expectations.

Direct mail can be a two-edged sword for advertisers, Olmstead said.

"We can guarantee it will hit 100 percent of homes, but mailing is expensive," she said. "A blend (cable guide/Pennysaver) will still reach a large number of homes at much less the cost. We did this not only because of the mail expense, but because it makes sense for the reader."

"My short-term goal is to make existing suburban cable weeklies even more successful with the inclusion of community business (ads)," Olmstead said.

Her long-term goal is to launch more Suburban Cable weeklies — with listings corresponding to local channels in other O&E communities like Birmingham, Livonia and Redford.

Laurel gardens
Luxury Condominiums
Consider The Advantages

The Location: Adjacent to the U of M Botanical Gardens, minutes from the center of town and freeway access — yet nestled in a peaceful country setting.

The Choices: Innovative ranch and two-story homes, large rooms, wooden decks and enthralling views. Elegant appointments include designer kitchens and bathrooms with whirlpool tubs, fireplaces, soaring ceilings, and more!

The Community: From the moment you enter this distinguished gatehouse community, Laurel Gardens will become more than your private home, it will be your private resort, offering tennis courts, swimming pool and lush landscaped grounds.

The Values: From just \$169,990, Laurel Gardens is Ann Arbor's finest condominium buy.

Grand close-out! Phase I and II 30-day occupancy

Visit 1-6 daily. Closed Thursday. Located on Dixboro, between Geddes and Plymouth. Model: 761-8877. Main office, 855-5400. Brokers welcome.

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

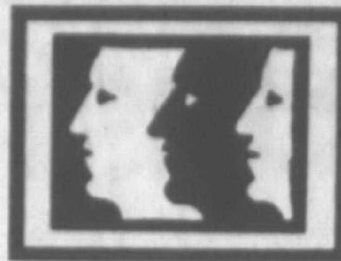
All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

Register with Selective Service
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(P.C)10

Singular success

Raising an unlonely only: It's a challenge they cherish

By Diane Hanson
special writer

When Jim and Barb Perrine of Canton were married, they planned to have more than one child. But for Jim, the oldest of three children, and Barb, the oldest of five, that wasn't in the cards.

"We had been trying for 11 years," he said. "We had to go the whole nine yards with the hospital. I had an operation. She had tests and everything. Right after that, something worked."

That something resulted in their son Matt, 15. The couple's hopes to have more children ended after a miscarriage.

Family and friends didn't pressure the Perrines about having more children. "We were so excited about having one, and they knew what we had been going through," she said.

For Dave and Sandy Baranski of Plymouth Township, both only children themselves, having an only child was a joint decision.

"IT TOOK us eight years to have Leanne," Sandy Baranski said of their daughter, now 12. "We did the fertilization clinics and all that stuff. We had given up. I felt absolutely blessed to have a baby."

They felt no pressure from friends and family to have a child before Leanne came along. After her birth, that changed. "It was 'Well, when are you going to give us the second one? We know you're capable now, so . . .'" he said.

Friends were at times even less tactful. It appeared to Sandy that the closer friends were, the more irritated they seemed.

"The aura of 'only-childism' was beyond me. I didn't see it at all," she said. "I thought you grew up and how your families were was how they were. You didn't plot it on paper and say 'Only isn't good so we have to have two or more.'"

Making sure only children have friends to interact with is high on the list for these parents.

Providing playmates for Matt Perrine was easy for his parents. Even though they moved three times while he was growing up, there were always children his age nearby.

WHEN MATT was a baby, Barb Perrine was invited to a neighborhood tea where she met other young mothers and their babies. They participated in many activities together.

The family moved to Grand Rapids when Matt was 1½ and lived in a neighborhood where there were many children. They were close to four other families.

"It was kind of like one big family," she said. "We felt like they were our relatives."

The five families had their first "family reunion" this summer and all but one of the nine children attended.

The Perrines moved to Canton six years ago. They were fortunate to move into an area where there were several boys his age and he made friends right away.

"He's real close to a lot of his cousins too. We've always made sure that he's spent a lot of time with cousins

his same age," Barb Perrine said.

Sandy and Dave Baranski lived in a neighborhood when Leanne was younger that "popped children out at the same time. Three of us in a row had kids within three months of one another and they all became bosom buddies," Sandy Baranski said. "Our neighborhood was conducive to having friends and our backyard was always full of children."

The Baranskis frequently include Leanne's friends in outings and trips, something Sandy's parents had done when she was growing up.

BOTH COUPLES try to instill a sense of responsibility in their children, requiring them to help with household tasks and yard work.

Matt Perrine earns extra money by mowing lawns and

babysitting. He doesn't earn a regular allowance, but can earn money at home by doing extra chores. When special purchases or events come up, the Perrines will help out.

They recently told him how much they'd pay for tennis shoes. Matt's tastes were a little more expensive and he had to come up with the difference.

"Because we were both the first child in our families, we do expect the same thing out of him," Jim Perrine said. "Maybe we're a little harder on him for that reason."

Leanne Baranski receives an allowance, but must put 10 percent into savings each week. She babysits and is expected to put 20 percent of that into savings.

And what's it like from the only child's point of view? "I think there are quite a few advantages," Matt Perrine said. "I get to do a little more stuff like skiing a little more and we can do a little nicer vacations because I don't have all the brothers and sisters to take along."

Matt doesn't see himself as being spoiled and doesn't feel he gets any more things than his friends.

Leanne Baranski likes being an only child. "You don't fight with anybody," she said. "You can have more stuff and you don't have to share it. It's fun. My friends say I'm spoiled, but I don't really think I am."

FRIENDS SAY she's lucky not to have siblings. Leanne's feelings are mixed.

"Sometimes, I'm at a friend's house and they're getting along with their brother or sister and I really wish I had a brother or sister sometimes because it looks fun. But then other times they're fighting, so I think 'Well, that's good that I don't have one.'"

Leanne, a shy person, felt being an only child made it more difficult to find friends. Matt felt that being an only child made him even more extroverted.

Matt's found there are a few negatives. "My parents are always paying so much attention to me all the time. There's nobody else to blame."

Barb Perrine sees the flip side of the coin.

"There's no one else for him to argue with so he argues with me. He doesn't have the sibling rivalry since there are no other kids. They have to have somebody to let their frustrations out on or argue with."

"So there we are to take the brunt of all that. There's nobody to disperse some of that so we get it all."



Dave and Sandy Baranski and their 12-year-old daughter, Leanne, enjoy a game of Monopoly at their Plymouth Township home. All three are only children.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Growing up as onlys suited them just fine

Friends and acquaintances often wonder how two only children can get along so well. They're amazed at the harmony that exists between Sandy and Dave Baranski of Plymouth Township.

"I think it has been beneficial that we were both only children," she said. "We could empathize because we both knew what it was like being an only child."

Her husband agreed. "I think we are both very compromising people. In discussing something, if we want to do two different things, we can almost sense which means more to that person and we just go that way."

Dave Baranski, a quality assurance director for a medical device manufacturer, and Sandy, a mother and homemaker, grew up in the same suburb of Chicago and went to the same high school, but didn't become acquainted and start dating until college.

AFTER MARRYING, they lived in the same town with both sets of parents, who depended on them to help with tasks and errands.

"Both being only children, we could empathize with one another," he said. "I found it easier to empathize by saying 'If it were my parents, I would probably be doing the same thing.'"

Sandy Baranski didn't miss having siblings when she was growing up. She was fortunate to have close friends. Her husband feels the same way.

"You don't miss something you never had," he said.

Christine Hanson of Canton felt that growing up as an only child was boring.

"I prayed every night that my mom would have a little boy or a little girl." She remembers frequently asking for a baby brother or sister for Christmas.

She's quick to point out that now, however, she wouldn't change a

thing.

Until age 9, the only kids in her neighborhood were boys and she became a tomboy. Then her family moved to a Livonia neighborhood where there were girls her age.

"It took me about two years before I felt comfortable in my neighborhood. It was slow at first. I had to learn how to play with girls."

She believes that being an only child contributed to her outgoing personality and helped develop her imagination.

"Spending so much time alone, I always had a great imagination. I still do," said Hanson, a child-care provider working on a degree in early childhood development. "That's an advantage working with children, too."

HANSON'S MOTHER tended to spoil her, but her father made an effort to see she wasn't spoiled. "That

Please turn to Page 3

Solo status isn't a cause for concern

By Diane Hanson
special writer

What do Ted Koppel, Brooke Shields, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Billy Joel, Charles Lindbergh, Albert Einstein and Elvis Presley have in com-

mon? No, they don't all live in Kalamazoo. They're just a few among many famous onlys.

Statistics show that the number of families with only one child has risen by 50 percent in the past 20 years.

The trend is attributed to many factors. With more women working outside the home, improved birth control methods, later marriages, delayed parenthood and the increasing costs of raising children, it appears the trend is likely to pick up momentum.

As the number of onlys increases, the stereotypes may begin to fade but comments from friends, family and even strangers aren't uncommon.

"Isn't it about time for another one?" "Aren't you afraid she'll be spoiled?" "You don't want him to grow up all alone, do you?" "Don't you think you're being selfish by having only one child?"

RECENT STUDIES indicate what only children and their parents already know. Only children turn out just fine. Studies also reveal that onlys might even do better than children with siblings when it comes to accomplishments and adjustments in adult life.

Toni Falbo, a professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, has studied only

Please turn to Page 3



Learning to share is a challenge single-children families face, said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Services, a Plymouth Community United Way agency.



FOR KIDS ON THE FAST TRACK.

Think fast. For more than twenty years, CB skiwear has been designed by racers. And worn by some of the fastest people on the mountain. Including some very smart kids.



Bavarian Village

SPECIALTY SKI SHOPS

- BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT ½ mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
- SUGARLOAF/SKI AREA 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
- NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1 ½ miles west of Telegraph 562-5560

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5

weddings and engagements clubs in action

Statham-Harju

Victoria Lynn Harju of Canton and Michael Joe Statham of Canton were married Aug. 23 at Good Shepherd Church in Farmington. Elder Jim Garrett performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Charles and Linda Harju of Canton and Richard and Barbara Statham of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed with D & C Plastics in Livonia.

The bride's attendants were Jeanette Svec, Andrea Dewey, Jaclyn Svec and Susan Harju.

The bridegroom's attendants were Eric Wellborn and Charles Harju.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white gown adorned with lace and ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers and roses.

A reception was held at The Cha-



let of Farmington Hills. Following a wedding trip to Orlan-do, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home in Canton.

Kmet-Winters

Susan Marie Winters of Canton and John Joseph Kmet of Canton were married July 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mary Ann Winters-Johr of Plymouth, Harold Winters of Canton, Patricia Hirschell of Westland and Lazarus (Butch) Kmet of Taylor.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a nail technician at Schwab's Hair and Nail Studio in Canton.

Her husband is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is employed as a machine operator with Baron Drawn Steel in Canton.

Michelle Rodriguez was the matron of honor. Sister of the bride Christine Winters was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Denise Schwab, Dawn Burniac, Tracy Vesoso and Shannon Smith. Daughter of the bride Rachel Winters was the junior bridesmaid.

The best men were Steven Smith and Jeffrey Smith. Groomsmen were Ron Fisher, John Kmet, Ken Milburn and Bruce Copeland. Christopher Copeland was the ring bearer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a silk and taffeta gown adorned with sequins and seed and crystal pearls



on the bodice and hem. The gown had Queen Ann sleeves, a high Victorian neck, a heart-shaped opening in the back and a cathedral train with silk ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations and fuchsia baby's breath.

A reception was held at Roma's of Garden City.

Following a wedding trip to Key West, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home in Canton.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The speaker will discuss new developments for getting services in school for children with ADD. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Oct. 4, for a Victorian luncheon and fashion show at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The program on "Fashions of Yesterday" will be presented by the Saad Hill Quilters. Music will be provided by the string quartet from Plymouth Salem High School. The reception will be noon, the luncheon 12:30 p.m. Price is \$10. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 453-8578. The club is celebrating its 99th year.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, for bowling at Drake's Lakes, 35000 Grand River, east of Drake in Farmington Hills. Members play wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road in Farmington. The group is for singles age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold a sale of children's clothing noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Fall and winter clothing for children and infants will be sold, along with toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale will also be held.

FUND-RAISER

A "Gardens Through the Back Door" fund-raising event will be held 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Guests will explore the gardens through the "back door." Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the conservatory. The event will feature a private viewing of the Ann Arbor bonsai show and a look at plans for the 1992 flower show. Proceeds will support next year's flower show. Ticket price is \$25 or two for \$40. For ticket information, call 998-7343. Checks, payable to Behind the Scenes-MBG, should be sent to the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor-48105.

BONSAI SHOW

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its annual bonsai show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Vaughn Banting, a bonsai artist from New Orleans, La., will give a free demonstration on bonsai 2 p.m. both days.

A sales area featuring pots, suitable plants and bonsai supplies will be open. Admission price for the show is \$2 for adults, free for children age 12 and under. Banting will also host several morning workshops and an evening critique of selected trees. For registration information, call 998-7061.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at St. Robert Belarmine Catholic Church, Inkster and West Chicago in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. Speaker Betty Younger will discuss "People Who Love Too Much." Donation is \$3. Those of all faiths may attend. An afterglow will follow the meeting. For more information, call 522-2394 or 421-4783.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

A trail tour will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The tour will be led by docents, volunteer guides, who will take a look at the structure and dispersal techniques of seeds found along the trails. Participants should meet docents on the conservatory steps. Clothing and footwear appropriate for the weather should be worn.

"Plants and Folklore" conservatory tours will be offered 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26, and Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27. Conservatory admission price of \$1 applies and tours are limited to 30 people per hour. Advance registration is required. Participants should arrive 15 minutes before the tour to register, as phone registrations aren't accepted. For more information, call 998-7061.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, downtown Plymouth.

WRITING GROUP

The Livonia Writers Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Jenkins Room on the third floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Meetings are 7-9

p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The group critiques both fiction and non-fiction written for children or adults. For more information, call Lisa Wroble, 451-1458.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 46th season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, concert in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton.

Ticket price is \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. An afterglow will be held 10 p.m. to midnight at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty north of Eight Mile in Novi. Donation is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Concert tickets will be sold at the box office 30 minutes before the performance and are also available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; The Giftfinder, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; and Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford, Canton.

BETHANY ACTIVITIES

Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for divorced and separated people. It meets the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shilawsee in Farmington. Other activities will include: a "Harvest Moon" dance for those age 21 and older, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11; a Wednesday, Oct. 23, discussion; coffee/conversation, 7 p.m. each Thursday at Ram's Horn, Grand River and Power in Farmington; and

weekly support group meetings at the church for newly-separated or divorced people. For more information, call 471-2708 evenings or 478-0533 days.

SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a dinner/social Friday, Oct. 11, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 40 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

The Michigan State African Violet Society will hold its 29th annual show and sale noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The show will be at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The public may attend and admission is free of charge. There will be an educational session 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, call 437-3833 or (419) 726-0648.

CHINESE AUCTION

The Canton Business and Professional Women's third annual Chinese auction will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. Drawing will begin 2 p.m. and winners must be present. Proceeds will support the BPW scholarship fund.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are available from Canton BPW members and will be sold at the door for \$3 per card (25 chances per card). For more information, call Joan Bolek, 326-7298, or Lori Johnson, 485-8223.

Plymouth BPW presents award

Joanne Delaney has been named this year's Woman of Achievement by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

The award is given to recognize BPW members who are special achievers and who have lived up to the organization's belief in "Women Helping Women." Honorees are recognized at a fall banquet held as part of the state board meeting of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Delaney has served as BPW District 9 assistant director and as Plymouth BPW president and vice president. She is currently the Plymouth club's bingo fund-raising chair-

woman. She has worked to raise money for the group's Career Development Scholarship, given to help women who are returning to school. She has also served as the Plymouth BPW newsletter editor.

Delaney is the widow of Robert Delaney, an attorney who had practiced in Plymouth. She worked with her husband in trial preparation and was his office coordinator. She is a Community Crier stockholder, following in the path of her husband, who was one of its first directors.

Delaney is the mother of twin daughters and one son, and has three grandchildren.

anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Jo and Russ Palmer of Canton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 14, at a dinner party given by their children and their families.

Some 100 friends and relatives attended the celebration, including some who traveled from Florida, North Carolina, New York and northern Michigan. The party was held at the Sunflower clubhouse in Canton.

Josephine Carol Nikolics and Warren Russell Palmer were married Sept. 27, 1941, at the Methodist Church on Cherry Hill in Canton. They are lifetime residents of the Canton community.



Clancy's BAR & GRILL
42350 Eight Mile Farmington Hills 477-7177

Serving Great Food For... LUNCH & DINNER
Sandwiches • Steaks • Seafood

- SPECIALS -
Tuesday..... Prime Rib
Wednesday..... Fresh Lake Perch
SEAFOOD RAW BAR
KARAOKE
Wednesday & Thursday Nights
Entertainment
Friday & Saturday Night
For Your Dancing and Listening Enjoyment

You're Invited to a No-Cost **CATCH THE FALL COLORS** Workshop

Take the guesswork out of decorating with area rugs, window treatments and accessories with a quick, free lesson from professional designers. Move into fall and winter creating your own warm styles and learn how a designer works with floor planning, pattern blending, color coordination and decorating moods. See our store-wide displays from Oct. 7 thru Oct. 12, 1991.

Call the Design Studio at 522-5300 to register for the Wed., Oct. 9 Workshop at 1 pm or 7:30 p.m.

AR Kramer Flooring
522-5300

Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy...

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU.

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 632-9400

SAME DAY SERVICE!
Custom Made In-Stock PVC and Fabric... **VERTICAL BLINDS**
50% TO 80% OFF

SHOP-AT-HOME

We bring famous name window fashions directly to you. There's absolutely no charge or obligation.

CALL 326-7100

FREE ESTIMATES
Call us, after you've compared!
FREE INSTALLATION
Experienced installers will mount every blind to fit and operate perfectly, on orders of \$349 or more.

DOORWALL SPECIAL!

MATERIAL	SIZE	PRICE
PVC Ivory White	78x84	\$39 ⁹⁰
PVC Curved Off White	78x84	\$49 ⁹⁰
PVC Ivory Off White	78x84	\$49 ⁹⁰
PVC Curved Off White	104x84	\$69 ⁹⁰
FABRIC Ivory Off White	78x84	\$49 ⁹⁰
FABRIC W/Vinyl Back	78x84	\$125 ⁰⁰

• Take with only • In stock • Valance extra

SAVE 50% TO 80% OFF

On the finest names in Duette & pleated shades, wood blinds, mini blinds, toppers and more.

WESTLAND 6558 WAYNE RD. 326-7100

<input type="checkbox"/> Westland Mall	<input type="checkbox"/> Warren Rd.
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne Rd.	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunters Plaza
	<input type="checkbox"/> Ford Rd.

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8
Tues. & Sat. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5
Closed Sunday

HOUSE OF BLINDS and More

Fall gardeners don't rest on their laurels

By Julie Brown
staff writer

DEDICATED GARDENERS don't believe in taking it easy this time of year. They continue to work, enjoy the outdoors and make sure their gardens will be in great shape in the spring.

"Clip back dead things and keep your lawn raked," said Barry Burton, landscape architect for Canton Township. "Really, I think cleanup is the No. 1 thing to do. It's really a great time to clean up and start preparing for the winter."

Now's a good time to pull up annuals and plant bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, said Mary Reyes, general manager of Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center. Even novice gardeners can start by planting bulbs, which tend to do well and provide plenty of color in the spring.

"There's nothing like having a first success," she said.

GARDENERS WHO'D like some color in the yard don't necessarily have to wait for spring.

"Mums are also flowering right now," said Reyes, a Canton resident. Mums, a perennial, last well into the fall and tend not to mind the frost. Pansies also bloom even into the winter, she added.

This is a good time of year to mulch flower beds. Compost material comes in handy for that, she said. Once trees go dormant, they can be pruned and the material shredded for mulch. Shredded bark's available and can be used for mulching, she said.

Burton recommends pruning large shade trees for shape after the leaves are gone. That job could require some professional help from a landscaper.

He also recommends deep-root feeding of trees. Evergreens should get plenty of water before the ground freezes, which helps to guarantee they'll live up to their name and stay green all winter, he said.

He mulches perennial beds this time of year, and

finds pine needles are ideal. Burton doesn't recommend using grass clippings or leaves for mulching unless they've been in a compost pile for a while.

BARGAINS ARE available on shrubbery and trees, he said. Magnolias shouldn't be planted in the fall, but there aren't too many other trees or shrubs to avoid planting this time of year, according to Burton.

Gardener Cathy Johnson of Canton does some cleanup work and mulching this time of year. "You've got to help those little plants get through the winter," said Johnson, chairwoman of the Canton Beautification Committee.

She's found October's a good time of year to put in bulbs.

They agree it's important to rake leaves throughout the fall. Lawns should be mowed throughout the fall, and it's a good idea to cut grass a little shorter to avoid mold in the wintertime, Burton said.

"That can destroy a lawn during the winter,"

Growth of grass slows down in the fall, but mowing remains important, Reyes said. Fall's a good time of year to feed the lawn with a phosphorus-type fertilizer. Doing that will promote root growth, providing a thicker, healthier lawn next spring.

They've found that a little work this time of year can make springtime gardening easier and more enjoyable.

Johnson enjoys gardening and finds it more rewarding than housework. When she dusts, before too long there's no evidence of the work that's been done. That's not true for gardening.

"It just stays nice for at least a week or so. You can enjoy and appreciate it a little longer," she said.

REYES ENJOYS gardening and gets some help from her 2-year-old daughter, who's learning all about different flowers.

Many new homeowners come into Plymouth Nursery, looking for help in sprucing things up.

"Everyone likes to enhance the appearance of their home with flowers," Reyes said. Apartment dwellers



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barry Burton, Canton Township's landscape architect, examines some of the flowers outside the township Administration Building.

come to the nursery to buy planter boxes for their balconies and other items.

Burton, also an avid gardener, has found area residents tend to take pride in their surroundings. "I think in Canton Township they're very meticulous about their yards."

He and Johnson were at the recent Canton Beautification Committee awards presentation at which residents were honored for their landscaping efforts.

"They were so proud," he said. "They couldn't have been more pleased."

Absence of siblings presented no problems

Continued from Page 1

helped. I think that balanced it out," she said. "Dad was the disciplinarian."

There wasn't a lot of money in the Baranski household while Dave was growing up, but he never lacked for attention. He worked summer jobs to earn spending money and saved some for college.

Sandy Baranski's mom was a single parent for a while and sometimes worked two or three jobs to support the two of them.

"She spoiled me by trying to keep

me happy in little ways." Her mother sometimes worked night jobs, but would take her daughter to the pool and sleep by its side while Sandy swam.

All agree that one big advantage of growing up as an only child was the attention lavished on them. That may be one reason why Hanson developed such a close relationship with her parents, something her friends envied.

"Even in high school, I guess it showed," she said. "Even at that difficult stage, it really came through that I was a lot closer to my parents

than they were to theirs."

She likes to tease her parents about another advantage — she says, jokingly, that she won't have to split an inheritance.

THE ADULTS also agree about one of the biggest disadvantages: the tendency of parents to be overprotective.

Dave Baranski believes his parents, particularly his mother, were "grossly overprotective. There is less of an opportunity to be overprotective in a large family."

His wife believes her mother was overprotective, but added that was

partly due to her personality. "If she would have had 700 kids, I have a feeling she would have been that kind of person."

For the Baranskis, good friends became like family and holiday times were shared happy times. But after several moves, they were no longer close to those friends.

She feels the separation most acutely during the holidays. "It seems strange with just the three of us. The smaller your family unit is the less potential there is for those sort of heart-warming moments."

Hanson has members of her extended family living nearby. Her

husband, Steve, is one of five children, providing an even larger extended family all living in Michigan or Ohio. The Hansons have no children yet, but plan to have more than one.

The Baranskis, on the other hand, made a conscious decision to have one. Their daughter, Leanne, is 12.

ECONOMIC CONCERNS influenced their decision. "As you get into bigger families, the logistics become very difficult. While things work out, I wanted to make sure I could handle

it," Dave Baranski said.

What advice would these grown-up only children give to parents raising onlies today? Responsibility appears to be the key word.

Sandy Baranski would allow the child to have more responsibilities and not take things for granted. Onlies need opportunities to become independent, Dave Baranski said.

"Give them responsibilities. Don't baby them," Hanson said. "I think I was babied too much and I got really slapped in my face a few times because of it."

Raising an only needn't be lonely

Continued from Page 1

children for nearly 20 years. In her book, "The Single-Child Family," she notes that onlies generally are not lonely, selfish or spoiled more than any other children.

Falbo, an only child, believes children born last in a family "show more signs of being spoiled than do onlies."

Other general findings indicate that only children may have fewer friends but just as many close relationships as children with siblings. Only children are more inclined to take responsibility, have superior verbal skills, be high achievers and do better academically, and have more prestigious occupations when grown.

Psychologists say it may be necessary to provide opportunities for onlies to share to prevent children from being too selfish.

David Breeden, a social worker and director of Plymouth Family Services, thinks that "one of the biggest challenges that single-child families face is the whole issue of learning to share. I think there is something valuable that you get thrown into, whether you want to or not, when you have to deal with other siblings."

"AS A FAMILY therapist, in looking at how families work and where dysfunctions occur, there is not that

automatic built-in process by which children learn to give and take."

Breeden hastened to add that the give and take process can be taught through school situations, interaction with friends and by parents.

"A lot of marriages struggle with the aspect of give and take, compromise," he said. "As children, learning how to share mom and dad, learning how to share in very significant kinds of ways, helps set the stage for the kind of sharing that needs to happen later in their own families."

That kind of significant sharing happens automatically in a family with more than one child, according to Breeden, and needs to be made up some other way in single-child families.

"And it can be, but it's just a challenge that parents of single children need to be aware of."

He believes that being overprotective is another challenge facing parents of an only child. Breeden pointed out that the fact of having only one child is a "motivator to perhaps be more protective than one would otherwise be."

Other things parents of onlies can keep in mind are:

- Resist the urge to treat the child as a miniature adult;
- Keep expectations realistic;
- Assist the child in developing friendships.

51% OF NEW HOMEOWNERS NEED THE SERVICES OF A LAWYER...

...That's what they told us in a recent survey. We're Getting To Know You, the experts in welcoming new households in communities across the nation. If you would like new homeowners in your area to have your name and address in their personal address book, become a Getting To Know You sponsor. We're in our third decade of helping professionals and merchants welcome new families effectively, exclusively and with dignity.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 632-9400

CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
A Children's Resale Boutique

CASH
for your children's outgrown clothing, accessories & TOYS

Call for an appointment Today!
626-0690

FOOD'S IN BLOOM-- SEE TASTE BUDS
Every Monday in TASTE

FULLY ASSEMBLED!
Bring in your room dimensions!

Item #	Description	List	Sale
7530	Trundle	\$450.00	\$288.00
7518-46	Hutch	150.00	88.00
7514-3	Desk	290.00	188.00
7507	Vanity	290.00	188.00
7500	3-Drawer Dresser	250.00	148.00
7513	3-Draw 24" Night Stand	225.00	138.00
7516	2-Draw Night Stand	180.00	118.00
7502-2	2 Door 24" Unit	180.00	118.00
7501	2 Door 30" Unit	210.00	138.00
7521	60" Dresser	425.00	280.00
7522	46" Dresser	410.00	268.00
7525	Armoire	450.00	288.00
7505-39	Storage Headboard	200.00	128.00
7520	Triple Dresser	458.00	298.00
7503	Corner Hamper	140.00	88.00
7504	24" Mirror	120.00	78.00

Above prices are for fully assembled units!

SENSATIONAL SOFAS IN LEATHER

\$799

Underpriced
by Stratford®
Also available as loveseat, chair & ottoman

Charles
"We Discount Luxury!"

CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 1/2 block E. off Main
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY til 8 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

PRO KLEAN Offer Expires October 17, 1991

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
2 Rooms of Carpet Cleaning \$28
that's only **\$14 A ROOM!!!**
Reg. \$22 per room

Reg. \$44
Any 4 Areas Cleaned only \$52 Reg \$90
Additional Rooms only \$12 each Reg. \$18

UPHOLSTERY SPECIALS: Sofa \$34, Loveseat \$28, Chair \$20.
Minimum cleaning order: 2 rooms or 1 sofa or 2 chairs. Combined living areas and areas over 200 sq. ft. considered separate rooms.

PRO KLEAN
REDFORD 534-4288 CALL MON.-SAT. 8:00-6:00 GARDEN CITY 522-4961

Priced at Least 50% Less than Comparable Pieces that YOU Must Assemble!

SAVE AT LEAST 33%
On Quality, Modular Bedroom Furniture

CONCORDIA - High quality "Melamine" bedroom sets in 43 standardized units.

- Fully assembled
- All metal glide drawers
- Several handle colors available
- Priced at least 50% less than comparable pieces that you must assemble!

Bring in your room dimensions for easy planning!

Jimmies
CASUAL & OUTDOOR FURNITURE
RUSTICS
Completely Casual for Over 46 Years

NOVI • 48700 GRAND RIVER • 348-0090 • LIVONIA • 522-9200 • 29500 W. 6 MILE RD.
NEW LOCATION: BIRMINGHAM • 644-1919 • 690 S. WOODWARD

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

October 6th
11:00 A.M. "Thy Rod and Thy Staff"
6:00 P.M. "What is the Michigan Model?"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"




H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 AM Worship
October 6th
"Broken Bonds"
Pastor Sommers preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service


Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Mrs. Donna Glasson
Director of Music



First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship-Communion
October 6th
"What Makes You Blush"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul Preaching



Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Sat. 10:15 6:30 p.m. Unique
Singles Home-made Pizza &
Movie Night
Sun. 10:15 2-4 p.m. Spirit Celebration/Dimensions
of Love, Music & Photography

Every Fri. 12:00 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics
TUESDAYS 7:00 P.M. GRIEF and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
DREAM INTERPRETATION Monday 4-5 p.m.
Prosperity Club, Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday 7:30 AM Open Forum Treasurer & Host's Home
Yoga every Tuesday 7:30-9:30

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road,
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar

Sunday Services
8:30 Am. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
Monday - 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Lecture - October 5 - 7:00 P.M.
"Will There Ever Be Peace in the Middle East?"
Lecture - November 22 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
36816 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Lecture - October 5 - 7:00 P.M.
"Will There Ever Be Peace in the Middle East?"
Lecture - November 22 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
36816 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9-45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.


CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
Jama Talbot - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.


RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McClumpha Rd.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM

Child Care Available Barrier-free Sanctuary.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Souquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirkby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb


8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles




WELCOME

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

October 6th
"World Communion Mends Human Brokenness"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided



ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
9:45 A.M.

October 6th
"I Did It My Way!"
(How did it turn out?)

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

BAHA'I FAITH
The utterance of God is a lamp, whose light is
these words: Ye are the fruits of one tree, and
the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with
another with the utmost love and
harmony.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129



Worship Together



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, October 6, 1991 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"THE AUTHORITY OF THE WORD"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"THE LIFE-CHANGING JESUS" - Part 10
"Death Conquered!"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 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.

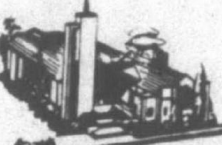
PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

October 6th
"Their Eyes Were Opened"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study 9:30 P.M.
Classes for all ages
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

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
(800) & 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 WLQV 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200 Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6205
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031



TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd. Canton
326-0330

Blw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Berra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

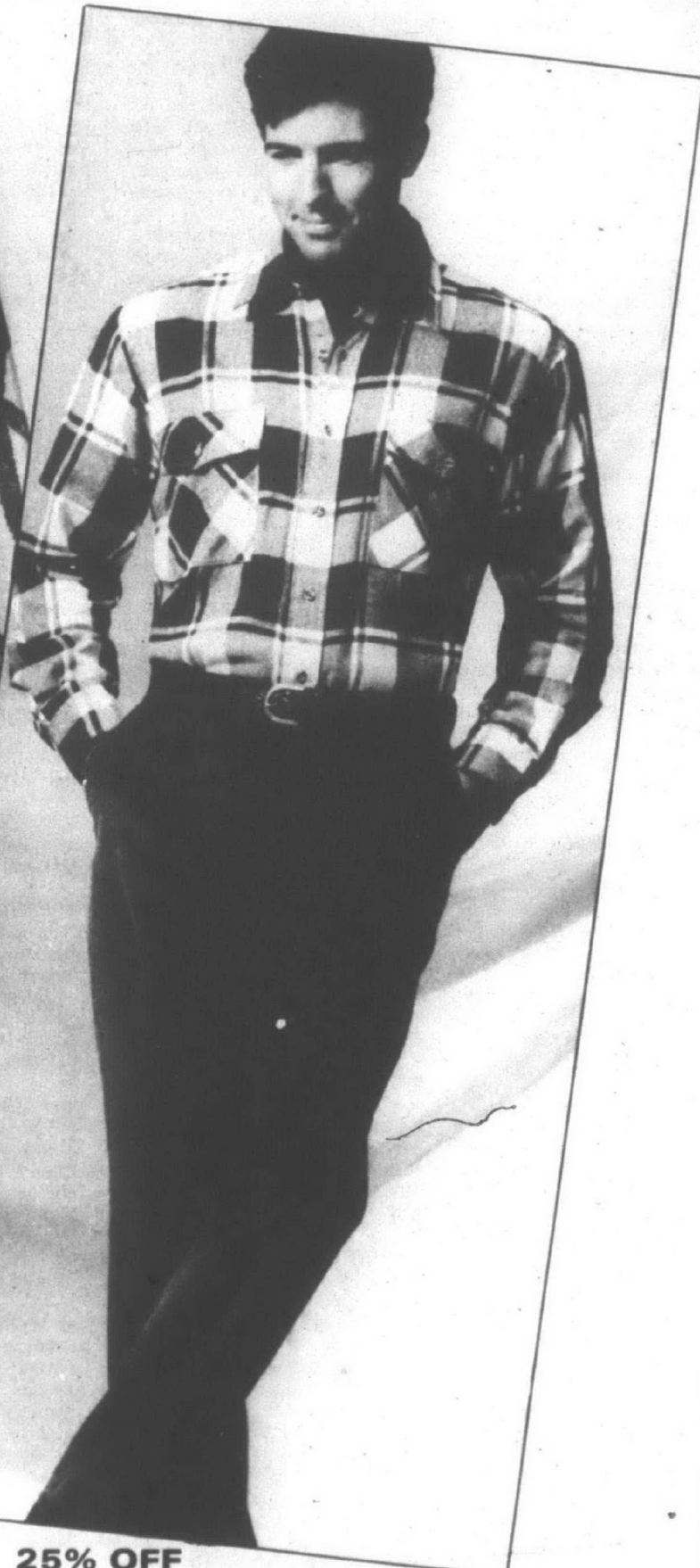
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Watch for one-day-only bonus specials during Crowley's spectacular Anniversary Sale!

25% OFF
YOUNG ATTITUDE CASUAL SEPARATES
 Clothes with attitude! These terrific separates are must-haves for updated wardrobes. Choose from sweaters, blouses, suede skirts, cotton knit tops and bottoms. Reg. \$11-\$44, **8.25-\$33.**

BONUS SPECIAL
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
30% OFF
 Levi's® Bendovers® for misses and women.
Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments on bonus specials.

BONUS SPECIAL
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
30% OFF
 London Fog® outerwear for men and women.
Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments on bonus specials.



25%-30% OFF
SELECTED MISSES' SWEATERS
 Choice of solids and patterns. Sizes S-M-L. 3000.* Orig. \$23-\$54, **15.99-36.99.**

39.99 each
MISSES' FLEECE JOG SUITS
 Selected sporty color-blocked, crested and quilted looks in S-M-L. 1000.* Orig. \$54.

39.99 each
SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES
 All-occasion styles in easy-care fabrics for misses, women and petites. 1200.*

25% OFF
ALL LADIES OUTERWEAR
 Choose from famous maker wool coats, leather coats and jackets, pant coats, activewear jackets and rainwear in misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$59-\$300, now **44.25-\$225.**

BUY 1-5, SAVE 30%; BUY 6 OR MORE, SAVE 35%
MYJNNE PANTIES
 Stretch-lace waist panties in Pentalobe® satin, tricot or cotton. Available in white, pastels. Briefs or hipsters, sizes 5-7, reg. 3/\$10; 1-5 now **3/\$7**, 6 or more now **3/6.50**. Briefs, sizes 8-10, reg. 3/\$12; 1-5 now **3/8.40**, 6 or more now **3/7.80.**

1/2 OFF
SELECTED TRIFARI, NAPIER AND 1928
 Earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins from Napier and 1928; earrings and pins from Trifari. 3500.* Manufacturer's suggested price, \$10-\$65, now **4.99-32.49.**

29.99
COLD-WEATHER BOOTS
 Select from puffed side-zip, low front-zip or tall zippered boots. Sizes 6-10M and 7-9W in gray, brown and black. Reg. \$42.

25% OFF
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS
 Arrow hits the mark with Brigade, Bradstreet and Fairfield dress shirts. Button-down, tab and spread collar styles in solids and fancies. Fairfield not at New Center, Wildwood or Flint. Reg. \$25-\$35, **18.75-26.25.**

25% OFF
HAGGAR® WOOL SLACKS
 Washable wool dress slacks from Hagggar® make good business sense! Sizes 32-42. Not at New Center, Birmingham or Tel-Twelve. Reg. \$40, now **\$30.**

1/3 OFF
KIDS' HEALTH-TEX
 Entire stock of tops, pants, dresses, coveralls and more. Reg. \$8-\$39, **5.33-25.97.**

99.99 any size
NORTHERNER COMFORTER
 Filled with all white goose down. Not at New Center. 2452.* Twin size, 18 oz. fill, reg. \$150; full/queen size, 25 oz. fill, reg. \$200; king size, 29 oz. fill, reg. \$250.

25% OFF
MEN'S RUGGED BACKPACKER SHIRTS
 Great fall plaids for indoors or out. These durable, washable 100% acrylic shirts look great over a turtleneck or on their own! Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. \$25, now **18.75.**

25% OFF
MEN'S JOCKEY® MOCK- & TURTLENECKS
 100% cotton shirts from a name known for quality. Lycra® spandex collars and cuffs offer a snug fit. Great for layering! Reg. 15.99, now **11.99.**

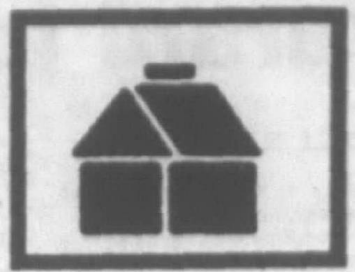
24.99
HAGGAR® CORDUROY SLACKS
 Comfortable mid-wale corduroys that offer a uniquely Hagggar® feature: the perfect-fitting Magic Stretch® waistband. Sizes 32-42 in taupe, olive, navy, plum, brown and black. Reg. \$36.

Sale ends Oct. 13. Selection may vary by store. *Total units, while quantities last.

CROWLEY'S
 COME TO...ITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

*10



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Left: "Stretch Number One" features a lone dancer working at the barre. The figure, surrounded by virgin canvas, is unhindered by background clutter. The oil painting is priced at \$500. Above: "After the Dance" recreates the scene of a pensive-looking dancer at rest. The oil painting is priced at \$1,500.

Light, shadows color artwork

Painter freezes dancers' energy with his canvas

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ADRIAN Astrakhan paints dancers, capturing the energy and essence of their art in oil. The Westland artist uses light and shadows to portray the musculature of their highly conditioned bodies in colors ranging from delicate shades of peach, to dark foreboding tones, casting mystery.

"The dancers, their body is their art. Even when they are relaxed, there's an energy about them," Astrakhan said. "The human body is a very dynamic structure. It's endless in its variability."

Astrakhan believes the perfectly conditioned human body is the most beautiful subject matter created in the universe. "I don't want to paint landscapes or still life. They're too static," he said. "I like paintings to have energy, even if it's static energy like in a resting dancer."

Along with dancers, Astrakhan paints canvases of martial artists. Their conditioned bodies challenge an artist's knowledge of anatomy, he said.

"It's a good, legitimate reason to draw the human body. It's never the same twice. It's complex and there's no way to represent it twice the same way," Astrakhan said.

THE PAINTINGS are not busy. There is a quietness, a sensitivity about them. A sparseness of background leaves them uncluttered with mindless matter. There is only the artist and their art.

"I put a lot of effort into my painting," Astrakhan said. "To be fine art, there has to be some caring in it from the artist."

Working out at the barre, an extensively detailed dancer against a dark burgundy, almost black background is spotlighted inside a vertical rectangle. In the bright white

light, every muscle is taut, stretched to the ultimate, extended in action.

Astrakhan has been painting oil canvases of dancers for 3 1/2 years. He likes to mix colors directly on the canvas. For him, oil paint is the only medium. "What I like about oils is their depth, the intensity of the colors," he said.

"There is a mystique about them. The masters all used oils," he added. "You can't mistake an oil for anything else."

Astrakhan likes to work the oils directly. At times, he uses his fingers or palms of his hands to work the paint on canvas. "I like the feel of the oils, their sensuality, their tactile sense. You aren't disconnected from your painting by a brush," Astrakhan said.

UNLIKE THE majority of painters, he shuns working from a photograph. For him, there is one way only to capture the dancer's energy — to work from life.

"I prefer to work from a model that's lit well," Astrakhan said. "Mostly, I use models to get the light — the shadows that one part of the body casts on another."

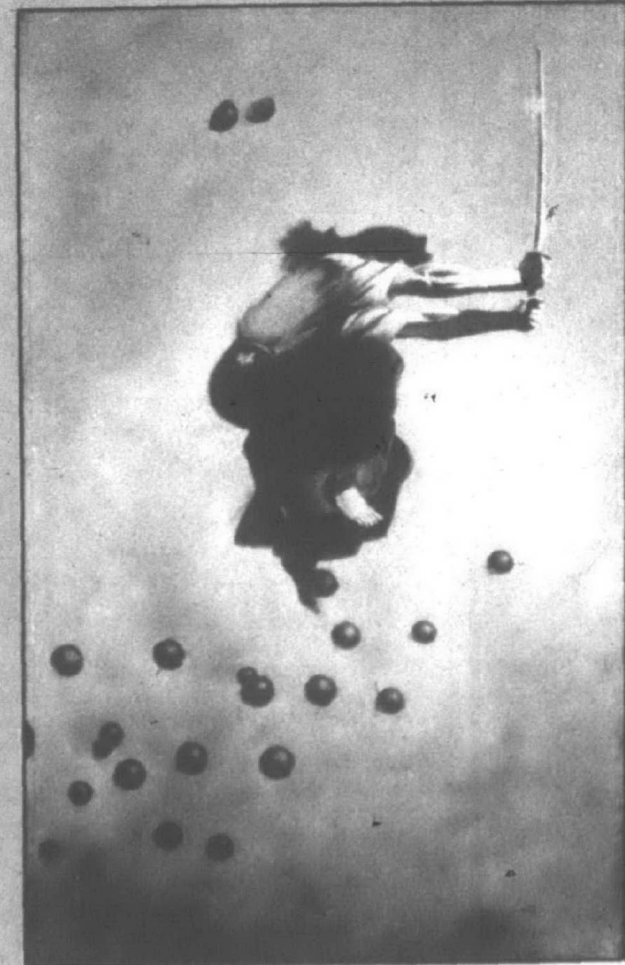
In some of the paintings, body parts are obscured, out of focus, shadowy, leading the viewer away from the face or hands to the muscular strongholds of the body. One such composition depicts an archer practicing Kyudo, the Japanese art of archery.

"These are the elements of the painting that I want the viewer to look at," Astrakhan said.

"It takes enormous strength and concentration to perform this art correctly. I want them to see the effort, the strain in the abdomen and the arms."

Astrakhan's behind-the-scenes look at dancers, featuring them on point as well as at rest, enchant the viewer. Even when not dancing, their movements endowed with gracefulness, are flowing and lyrical.

Please turn to Page 2



Far left: A martial artist is captured in mid-air in this oil painting, "Sliced Fruit Number One," priced at \$800. Left: "Rachel" is a character from the movie, "Blade Runner." The oil painting is not for sale.

Livonia concert season starting

□ Schedule preview, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto, a noble and powerful composition, will fill the air with drama as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its 18th season with guest artist Flavio Varani on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Varani, an internationally recognized pianist, will perform Ludwig van Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E flat, Op. 73" popularly known as the Emperor Concerto.

"Quite honestly, Flavio Varani is one of the best artists around," said conductor Francesco DiBlasi. "The opening concert is going to be a winner."

The 85-member orchestra leads off the season's opening concert with "Overture to Der Freischutz" by Karl von Weber, followed by Varani's guest appearance. The evening concludes with Russian composer Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" with slide presentation by Gordon Draper.

The orchestra decided to open the 1991-92 season with Varani's special appearance in hopes that people would buy season subscriptions.

"I would class the Fifth Piano Concerto as a very heavy concerto," DiBlasi said. "I've specified a nine-foot Steinway for the performance."

VARANI IS artist-in-residence at Oakland University in Rochester Hills where he has been an instructor for 17 years. The Birmingham resident has performed in Poland, Austria, Spain, Italy and the Soviet Union. As a soloist, he appeared with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and has given recitals at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. This year alone, he will perform in France, Germany and South America.

Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Varani at age 10 went on tour with the Brazilian National Symphony. At 13, he won the Sao Paulo City Award to study in Paris under Magda Tagliaferro.

At 18, Varani won first prize at the Chopin International Competition in Mallorca, Spain. He came to the United States at age 20 to complete

Please turn to Page 2



Flavio Varani
pianist

Nankin Mills — a historical treasure in Westland

BY 1993, Westland hopes to designate its first historic district with Nankin Mills, once a Ford parts plant, as the anchor.

That's the word from Mayor Tom Brown, who chairs the Westland Historical Commission.

The area grew around Perrinsville, settled shortly after Nankin Township's original settlement of Derby Corners, which sprouted on the low road of Michigan Avenue at Wayne Road, now in the city of Wayne.

In its heyday about 1850, Perrinsville flourished as a small commercial center on the high road of Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

"On higher ground, Ann Arbor Trail could be traveled year-round by stagecoach between Detroit and Ann Arbor," Brown said.

The coming of the railroad farther south to Wayne contributed to Perrinsville's decline in the late 19th century. The crossroads became part of the new city of Westland in 1966. But its link to the past remains: The Palace Bar contains part of the old stagecoach stop.

SMALL COUNTRY plants improve working conditions because they permit "a more natural life," said Henry Ford I about his 20 rural mills in western Wayne County in the '20s and '30s.

Nankin Mills, at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road in an area once called Pike's Peak, now houses Wayne County parks system offices.

In 1918, Ford, a master improviser, began to buy 19th-century grist mills as part of a grand plan to build



Bob Sklar

village mill industries along the Rouge, Huron, Raisin and other small rivers.

Equipped with a turbine generator, Nankin Mills produced engravings, carburetor parts, rivets and bearings.

Ford believed farmers working in an atmosphere of cleanliness and

tranquility would restore a proper balance between the industrialized city and rural communities.

DURING THE slack season, the farmer "could work in the small plants in the farming communities, thus resulting in year-round work, providing the security of farm life with the increased income afforded by industry," the Plymouth Historical Museum quotes Ford as saying.

Ford's experiment intrigued American and European planners. But it proved unprofitable.

After World War II, Nankin Mills closed. Nankin Mills gained a new lease on life in 1956, when the Wayne County parks system acquired it.

A NANKIN Mills historic district also would include two schoolhouses:

the 135-year-old Perrinsville School at Warren and Merriman (the first brick schoolhouse in Nankin Township), and Nankin Mills School (built by Ford in 1937 at Pike's Peak for workers in his nearby mill).

Westland is in line for a \$44,500 state grant to help restore Perrinsville School — if the completion timetable can be moved back. "That money is for materials. We'd have to pay for labor," Brown said.

Brown tells this story about how the Pike's Peak area got its name in the 1890s:

"Some fella went out West and liked it so much, when he came back here, he named the area after Pike's Peak in Colorado. It turned out he had some clout in Washington and got the post office moved from Perrinsville to Pike's Peak."

WESTLAND SET the stage for designating and monitoring historic districts when it named a historic district commission (in effect the historical commission) and adopted a historic district ordinance (which limits exterior renovations but also offers tax incentives).

"We now must decide what we want to establish as historical and what's worth preserving," Brown said.

"Each historic district will be different — distinctive not only for its housing stock but also its development trends.

"I'm excited about the prospects." Me too, Mr. Mayor!

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Varani to keynote symphony's season opener

Continued from Page 1

his studies at The Juilliard School and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Varani has a passion for symphonic music. His enthusiasm is evident from the first as he interprets the music of Beethoven's Fifth Concerto.

"This is one of the most beloved concerti," Varani said.

"Beethoven was preoccupied with politics at that time. Many people think it was written for Napoleon but Beethoven dedicated it to his pupil, Archduke Rudolph, who played flute and piano."

BEETHOVEN, NEARING total deafness, wrote the Fifth Piano Concerto in 1809, the year Napoleon attacked and conquered Vienna.

"For the first time, this was the real heroic concerto. The flat, E flat gave it authority and nobleness. It was meant to be a very noble piece," Varani said. "For the Germans, it was almost folkloric."

"There are forces that propel this piece forward. It's apropos with the liberation of countries all around the world at this time. There's a lot of freedom."

The Fifth was the last concerto completed by Beethoven. A sixth concerto remained unfinished at the time of his death in Vienna in 1827.

Varani said he's looking forward to performing with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra again. This is his eighth appearance.

"I have played wonderful concerts with the Livonia Symphony. That's why I go back," Varani said. "I have total trust that it's (going to be) a wonderful event."

The Livonia Symphony Society is the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's fund-raising support arm.

DiBlasi, who is also the music director, has conducted the orchestra since its founding as the Oakway Symphony in 1973.

Admission for the concert is \$10; seniors and students, \$6. Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile; Madonna University, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia; and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Or call the LSO 24-hour hotline: 458-6575.



Concertmaster Victoria Haltom (above) and cellist Nadine Deleury are Livonia Symphony Orchestra featured soloists in concert Feb. 15.



Organist William Whitehead will be the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's guest artist in concert Nov. 9.

Orchestra offers 2 concert series

Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents two concert series for the 1991-92 season.

Series A consists of five Saturday evening performances in the Church Hill High School James P. Carl Auditorium. Series B features three Friday evening chamber-style concerts in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

"We're going to do bigger orchestral work this season, including Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, Saint-Saens Organ Symphony No. 3, Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and Brahms' double Concerto (for Violin and Cello)," conductor Francesco DiBlasi said.

As part of Series A, the orchestra will perform Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony No. 3 with guest artist William Whitehead Saturday, Nov. 9. Also on the program are Concerto for Organ, Strings and Tympani by Poulenc and Overture to The Creole Faust by Ginastera.

On Dec. 6-7, the orchestra presents "Christmas Classics" with a family ticket to either performance priced at a special rate of \$30.

The Friday, Dec. 6 program features the complete production of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker with the Contemporary Civic Ballet under director Rose Marie Floyd.

Saturday, Dec. 7, the "Christmas Special" offers Act II of The Nutcracker, Carnival of the Animals with guest pianists Tomoko-Mack Brzozowski and Elena Mack Popovich (narration by David Wagner); Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah; Torme's Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire; and Gene Autry's Overture to Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Victoria Haltom and cellist Nadine Deleury are featured soloists Feb. 15 in Concerto for Violin and Cello by Brahms. Also included

are Symphony No. 88 by Haydn and Overture to Leonore No. 3 by Beethoven.

On May 2, the orchestra features the winners of its Young Artists Competition held in January. The program includes Don Juan Overture by Mozart, Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich and Prelude to Tannhauser by Wagner.

SERIES B, the Friday evening mini-series, begins with "Corelli to Gershwin." The program includes Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli with violinists Victoria Haltom and James Kujawski; Symphony No. 2 by Boyce with Kristen Williams and Barbara Grover, oboes; Air for Strings by Dello Joio; Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano with Robynn Rhodes, flute, and Dianne Lord, piano; Quintet for Wind Instruments by Hindemith; Prayer of St. Gregory by Hovhannes with Brian Moon, trumpet; and Strike up the Band by Gershwin.

On Feb. 28, "Pachelbel to Stravinsky" will feature the Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Michigan Ballet Theatre under director Michelle Wolf. The Friday evening program includes Symphony No. 5 by Schubert; The Girl with the Flaxen Hair by Debussy with flutist, Robynn Rhodes; Capriol for String Orchestra by Warlock; Canon in D by Pachelbel; Claire de Lune by Debussy with Francesco DiBlasi, piano; Pas de Trois from Sleeping Beauty by Tchaikovsky; and Suite No. 2 by Stravinsky.

"Old Time Movies" on March 20 closes the mini-series for the season. Included in the program with the Symphony Chamber Orchestra are Concerto Grosso by Bloch; Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano with soloists Victoria Haltom and Collin and Dianne Lord; also music by Scott Joplin, Leroy Anderson, Morton Gould and Gustav Holst. Movies to be announced.

Canvas radiates spirit of dancers

Continued from Page 1

AT REST with a pensive look on their face, they quietly reflect on a performance or practice routine. There is nothing obscure in the painting, nothing shadowy. The dancers are drenched in realism.

"The beauty inherent in a dancer's body, their faces," Astrakhan said, "they were important enough to render completely."

"Stretch Number One" features a dancer on point, arching her back while warming up at the barre. The long, lithe figure is singularly chromatic, painted in peaches and brown madder. Virgin canvas surrounds her movement.

Besides the figure, the only other color in the work is a turquoise line, intersecting at an angle just below the center of the painting.

"I didn't want to interfere with the dancer by adding more color," Astrakhan said.

The painting, elegant in its simplicity, is priced at \$500.

Astrakhan works in stretches of time. "I don't like to extend a painting over weeks," he said. "I lose the spontaneity, the energy. I constantly work at bringing real life to a painting, so that it's literally teeming with life."

PENCIL DRAWINGS play a major part in his oil paintings. In Astrakhan's studio, sheets of paper lay scattered on the drawing board. There are a half dozen preliminary sketches of dancers in every pose imaginable.

"I love sketching. I've done hundreds of drawings of dancers. Some of the ideas, I keep; others I discard."

Astrakhan "doesn't paint to sell." He is employed full time as an art director at Northwest Advertising in Livonia.

"I don't have to paint," Astrakhan said. "I love to paint. I love what I paint, not because I expect to sell a painting."

The prices for Astrakhan's oil paintings range from \$400 to \$3,000.

Astrakhan is a young, evolving artist struggling with a passion for painting dancers, and the art of movement.

"I do seek a challenge. It has to be a struggle. The intention is to improve," Astrakhan said. "If a painting isn't hard for me, why paint it?"

To view his paintings, call Adrian Astrakhan at 729-3948.

Take Advantage of
"TODAY'S LOW INTEREST RATES"
with a Company that offers
"Top Rate Service"

Call for information on Purchasing a new home or refinancing your present home while rates are still low.

CORNERSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA
18618 Middlebelt Suite 101
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 442-0505

Bring this ad in for **\$250.00** off closing cost

LIVONIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS

This gorgeous Colonial sits on 4+ acres, custom built 1965. 5000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, winding staircase to second floor, formal dining and so much more. This is a very special home.

\$499,900

RED CARPET KEIM
Suburban
15707 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA 261-1600

LAKES REALTY
4670 E. M-36
PINCKNEY, MI 48169
(313) 662-2115
(313) 231-1600

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 10/6 1-4 p.m.
SANDY BEACHFRONT HOME, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, garage, \$129,900. Kress Rd. to Pierre to 9810 Blue Water.

EXECUTIVE 1 yr. OLD CAPE COD, 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, many extras. Country setting close to I-96 and US-23. \$194,000. Old 23 S. of M-59, 1 Mile to Bergrin Rd. W. 1 Mile to 1172 Rolling Hills Drive.

BY APPOINTMENT
VICTORIAN - enjoy old style charm w/new construction on Huron River. 3 or 4 Bdrms. 2 baths. Buy now priced right \$128,000.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. 1 yr. old 3 b/r ranch, privileges to all sports Tioga Lake, Pinckney schools, large country kitchen, main floor laundry. \$99,900.

ALL SPORTS 2 b/r lakefront home, close to state land. \$97,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR, large lot, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, basement, water privileges. \$68,900.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

LAIRDHAVEN CONDOS
South of Six Mile, east of Sheldon. Private settings, custom features include skylights, cathedral ceilings, fine workmanship and uncompromised quality. ML#142646
\$251,900 455-6000

LARGE LOT IN DEARBORN
Move right in to this three bedroom, two and a half bath home, hardwood floors, newer floor in updated kitchen with two pantries and appliances, basement rec room, central air, Divine Child School area. \$89,900 455-6000

OVERLOOKS COMMONS
Three bedroom, two and a half bath colonial has formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace and wet bar, close to shopping and expressways, Novi schools. ML#171660
\$155,900 455-6000

WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Add your decorating touch to this neutral first level end unit condo with private atrium entrance, living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, central air, good storage, kitchen appliances included. ML#175344
\$69,900 455-6000

ENGLISH MANOR ON WOODED ACRES
Beautiful secluded setting for this custom home with walk-out basement, large deck overlooks stream and pond, four bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, in the heart of Northville. ML# 183394
\$374,500 455-6000

Welcome Aboard!

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Jodie Brady. Jodie recently joined the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, Inc.

For professional real estate services, Jodie can be reached at...

Real Estate One, Inc.
REALTOR®
217 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
455-7000

"What's the HAPPY FACE for?"

"I'm celebrating... My new buyers' mortgage was approved in just 10 working days... and at the LOWEST RATE in 4 years!"

InterFirst Federal Savings Bank can put a HAPPY FACE on you and your house by offering you some of the best home mortgage programs and service available. We have been serving home buyers throughout the southeastern Michigan area for over a century.

InterFirst Offers You:

- Competitive Fixed and Variable Interest Rates
- Five and Seven Year Extendable Term Loans
- Traditional Fifteen and Thirty Year Programs
- A Variety of Adjustable Interest Rate Programs
- Ten Day Approvals
- Refinancing Programs

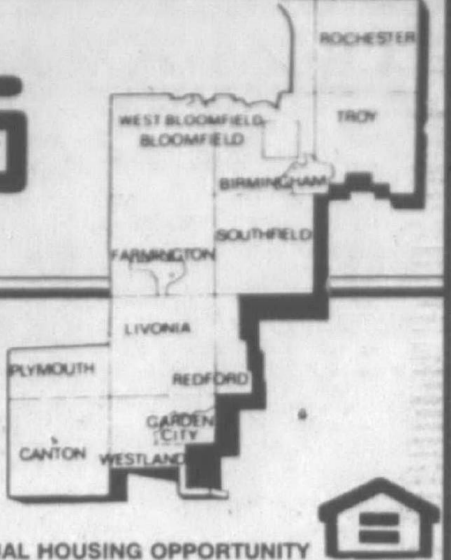
InterFirst
Federal Savings Bank

Helping you
in money ways

For more information and to put that HAPPY FACE on your house

Call: 1-800-637-4630

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers MASS MEDIA ADVERTISING



REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232



OFFICE HOURS: YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day: MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes illegal any "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Where You Will Find...

Table listing sections: Autos For Sale (SECTIONS G), Help Wanted (SECTIONS F), Home & Service Guide (SECTIONS F), Merchandise For Sale (SECTIONS F,G), Real Estate (SECTIONS D,E), Rentals (SECTIONS E).

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Home & Service Guide # 1-299. An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364. REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436.

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524. ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614. PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749.

MERCHANDISE # 700-736. AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884.

WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement.

POLICY. All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department.

301 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Close to church, school, and shopping. IMMEDIATELY NEAR CARPET. New furnace and central air. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen. Many extra features. \$162,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER AND RANKE 851-5520

301 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. PRIVATE RAVINE VIEWS - Best location with park-like scenery surrounds this spacious 1st floor condo with walk-out lower level. Furnace, kitchen, large closets and more. Priced to sell. \$159,900. 6401 Maple Hills, N. of Maple, E. of Inlandwood. RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

301 Open Houses

DEARBORN - WEST, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car brick garage. 1383 Whittier Place. \$80,000. Open Sun. 2-5. 422-4633 or 582-2126

301 Open Houses

NOVI ON WALLED LAKE New construction. 2600 sq. ft. 2 story magnificent home. \$259,900. Open Sun. 1-4PM.

301 Open Houses

GARDEN CITY 33642 HAZELWOOD \$74,900. SUNDAY 1-5 GARDEN CITY 33372 ALTA \$76,900

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 14816 CHERRY LAKE. South of Five Mile Road and East of Bradford. Follow our sign to this wonderful updated home offered by the original owners.

301 Open Houses

WALLED LAKE - OPEN SUN 1-5 883 Woods Court. Close to shopping & Maple Rd. 2 bedroom townhome, mint condition, attached garage.

302 Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER 1775 Maryland Blvd. 1 1/2 story brick, 2 bedrooms (potential for 2nd fl.), fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, air conditioning, excellent location. \$125,000. 644-0476

302 Birmingham

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Heron Ridge, new construction in private, guarded Gatehouse community, beautiful 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, outstanding cherry trim, cabinetry & detailing thru out. Encore Custom descriptions, address must call \$1,400,000. Call for private showing 646-3809

301 Open Houses

1616 Madeline 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Tr. level. \$119,900.

301 Open Houses

12715 Lauderdale 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful lot, \$121,000.

301 Open Houses

32240 Verona Circle 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 2 car attached garage, open floor plan, fresh light decor. Ranch, \$124,500.

301 Open Houses

16120 Dunbar 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, double lot. \$129,900.

301 Open Houses

RE/MAX in the Hills 646-5000 Birmingham

301 Open Houses

6276 Thorncrest, N. of Maple, 2 bks. W. of Oakland Hills Country Club, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, partitioned basement, 1 1/2 acre, fenced. \$183,000 less decorating allowance. Call 642-4273

302 Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, central air, hardwood floors. \$119,000 appraisal, must sell, \$99,900. 30011 Pleasant Trail near 13th Mile. Open 7pm daily. 647-2255

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills 151 KINGSLY TRAIL N. of Long Lake, E. of Kensington Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on private wooded lot, has EVERYTHING! Gourmet kitchen, library, huge vaulted ceiling family room, 3 fireplaces, new carpeting, built-in custom closets, bookshelves, 3 car garage, and MORE! A MUST SEE. \$425,000. Ask for...

302 Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, central air, hardwood floors. \$119,000 appraisal, must sell, \$99,900. 30011 Pleasant Trail near 13th Mile. Open 7pm daily. 647-2255

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



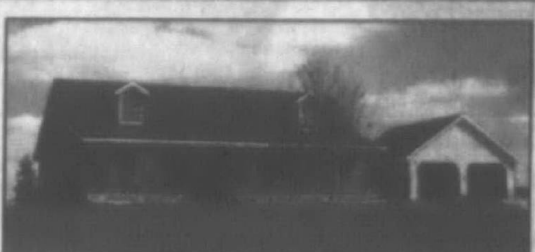
LIVONIA
1991 QUALITY CUSTOM HOME. Brick Ranch, cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace, dining area with doorwall. Two full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, basement, circular drive, two car attached garage.
\$138,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
SUPER SHARP RANCH. FHA-VA terms welcome on this well kept 3 bedroom ranch with finished rec room, garage & fenced yard. Move-in condition.
\$74,500 (REN) 851-1900



WESTLAND
INVESTORS/NEWLYWEDS...Cozy 2 bedroom Bungalow. New vinyl windows, new carpet, oak accented bath. Deep lot on a quiet dead-end street. Owners motivated. All appliances except microwave.
\$39,900 326-2000



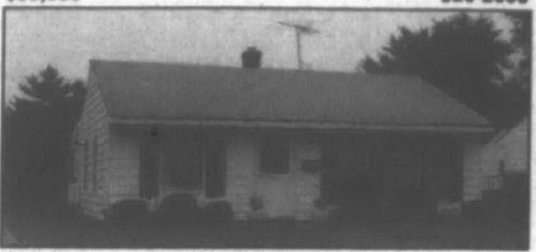
SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP
1990 HOME ON 5 ACRES. Finish a Dream! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cedar Cape Cod with large porch, deck, walkout basement, garage & pole barn. Convenient to M-14 or Geddes Rd.
\$165,000 S-02582 455-7000



CANTON
GREAT FAMILY HOME. Many updates, features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, neutrally decorated.
\$119,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
\$219,900 (FAR) 477-1111



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS RANCH. Family room w/fireplace and covered patio make the finishing touches to this home. Doorwall in dining room to patio, mechanic's dream garage, family neighborhood.
\$58,900 326-2000



CANTON
SUN FILLED ROOMS. Large windows w/southern exposure complement this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad. Family room w/fireplace, huge kitchen w/doorwall to patio, quiet court location. Office could be 4th bedroom.
\$104,500 B-02049 455-7000



REDFORD
IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN this is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot, and property is well-kept. Newer eaves and roof, insulation added, recently painted, and lots of storage!
\$115,000 261-0700



LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 2-5. 30502 Bretton. North Livonia Ranch on .625 acre wooded lot, fenced. 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with full ledgerock wall fireplace. Great potential.
\$85,500 477-1111



LIVONIA
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN. Stop searching, look inside & out & listen to the wonderful features - three bedrooms, brick, prime area, two baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air.
\$122,900 261-0700



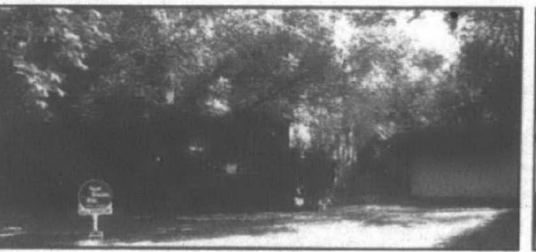
CANTON
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST. 4 Bedroom, well updated Farm House, all the country charm remains. 2 Car Garage. Located on a well wooded 4.25 Acres in Canton. Don't miss out.
\$117,900 C-03330 455-0700



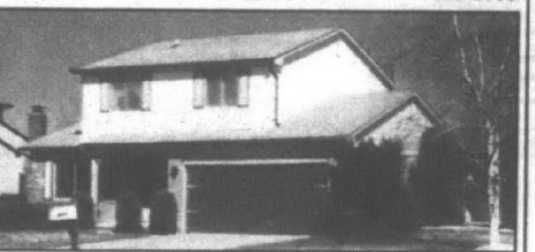
LIVONIA
ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES. Two houses for the price of one. 1.8 acres. Main house - three bedrooms, dining room, basement, and garage. Second house - currently renting for \$375 per month.
\$149,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUN. 2-5. 16897 Country Knoll. Detached Ranch Condo. Builder's close-out model. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has large great room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement and 2 car attached garage.
\$230,000 (COU) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH
3 BEDROOM BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH. Backs to park. Finished rec room plus office or bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Updated kitchen and bath.
\$97,000 (PAR) 348-6430



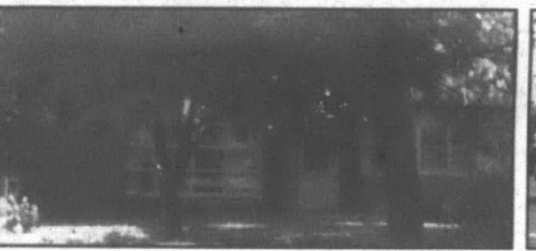
CANTON
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Sharp 3 Bedroom Colonial. Neat and as clean as a pin. Setting on a large corner lot and backs to a park. Located in Canton. Dial now.
\$124,900 M-00723 455-7000



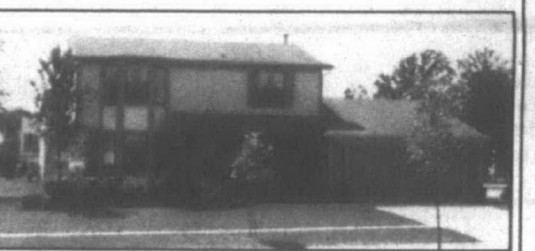
LIVONIA
BUY A LIFE STYLE. Lower End Unit Condo. One bath, great location in a stable, friendly location. Join the other half. Walking distance to shopping area and stores. Many amenities!
\$75,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
TOP OF THE LINE...In Garden City. Many extras & updates. New furnace w/central air, air cleaner & humidifier. Large lot & dream garage. Great location and schools.
\$83,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
PARK-LIKE SETTING. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch is located in Northville on 1.8 well wooded acres. Enjoy this restful, secluded country setting. Call today.
\$159,900 O-40733 455-7000



CANTON
CENTRAL AIR. 4 bedroom Canton Colonial - Large lot, nice landscaping, sprinkler system, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths make this a great buy.
\$140,000 P-01259 455-7000



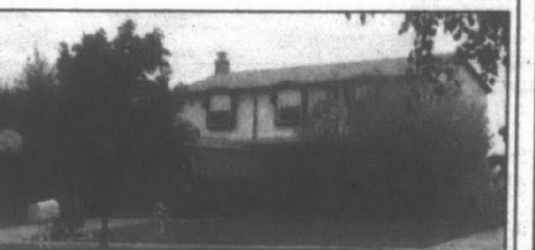
WESTLAND
WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO. Original owner, this Westland Ranch features a large family room, new windows, finished basement with Dry Bar, new furnace, and Livonia schools. Hurry!
\$85,900 261-0700



INKSTER
NEAT AS A PIN IS this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2-full baths and full finished basement. Beautiful yard & remodeled bath & kitchen.
\$37,500 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD? This Plymouth location offers it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace. A ranch that's priced to sell. Call now!
\$165,000 D-45848 455-7000



CANTON
JUST LISTED. This 4 bedroom Canton Colonial is located in a low traffic street, featuring: formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, newer central air. Large home for the money. Make your move today!!
\$119,900 W-42262 455-7000



REDFORD
SUPER SOUTH REDFORD. Four bedroom Cape Cod style home with huge backyard. Finished basement, dining room, family room, two car garage, plus up-dates!
\$75,500 261-0700



NOVI
PAMPER YOUR AUTO! Park in this fully finished, heated, completely carpeted and tastefully wallpapered garage and then enter the luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Colonial.
\$209,900 (ROU) 348-6430



PLYMOUTH
EASY LIVING! This is a no-no! No painting, no fixing, no yard work in this convenient Plymouth townhouse. Featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with updated kitchen. Move right in!
\$98,500 M-42207 455-7000



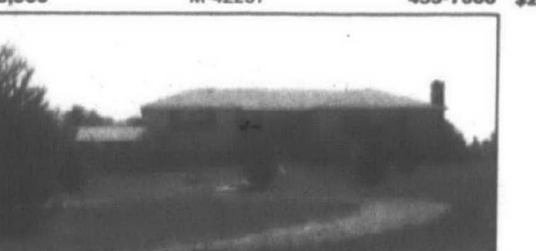
FARMINGTON HILLS
STUNNING TUDOR. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on stunning wooded lot - custom moldings, Oak kitchen, super master suite, spacious family room & formal dining room.
\$217,500 W-21525 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION. Shop and compare. Large rooms, two & one half baths, attached garage, and basement. (10 models to choose from). Call your Real Estate One agent now.
\$94,500 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
GIVE THE KIDS A TREAT. With this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, and above ground pool.
\$69,900 326-2000



SALEM TOWNSHIP
IF TRANQUILITY IS WHAT YOU WANT, here it is in Salem Township. This 3 bedroom ranch with family room, partially finished walkout basement sits on 10 acres. It has a 52x30 pole barn with 2 stalls, water and electricity & 3 large pastures. Newer deck, newer landscaping also.
\$159,900 D-07536 455-7000



©Real Estate One Inc. 1991.

Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Millford 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 646-1400	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

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1991

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 3 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • \$1000 \$400
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 488-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
 N. ROYAL OAK
 One bedroom, \$420 per mo. heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. 641-6266 or 754-3438
Tree Top Meadows
 These spacious newer 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchen, vertical blinds. 3 bedroom has double bath. Beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to 3 expressways. Lease. EHO.
 Ask About Our Special & Senior Discount
1 Bedroom \$535
2 Bedroom \$595
 Open Daily 10-8
 Open Sat. 10-5
 Closed Thurs. & Sun.
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
 OAK PARK
 2 bedrooms, carpet, blinds, appliances, heat, hot water, air. \$490. Leave message. 547-8727
OLD REDFORD - 6/Grand River
 Studio. Shiny hardwood floors. Appliances, heat included, squeaky clean. \$240/mo.
 798-9820
NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Great location - near 96, 696, & 275
 • New School System
 • Aerobics in the clubhouse
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 8PM

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit with washer/dryer in unit
 • All Appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
\$575/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8208
PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Special. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
 453-8811
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$485
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215
PLYMOUTH
 downtown, upper studio apt.
 \$350. Call Mr. Kohn,
 Days 433-6000 or eves 459-8539
PLYMOUTH - Excellent location. Large, 1 bedroom, lease & security, no pets. \$485 month plus utilities. Ready Oct. 1. 991-5330 455-1728

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH: Large 2 bedroom, \$550/mo. \$550 security, includes electric. Available immediately. Leave message. 297-1929
FREE
 1st month's rent
 LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square
 Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
\$421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
SAT. & SUN. 12-4
 455-8570
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
 Classifieds Work Buy It. Sell It. Find It. Call Today 644-1070 991-0900

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
PLYMOUTH LUXURY APT.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, washer & dryer, dishwasher, starting at \$875. 455-5139
PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$750
 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crain or Marie. 453-1820.
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.
 Just S. 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
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, kitchen
 appliances, air conditioning, \$540 month.
 464-1052

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2828 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 39870 Garfield
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!
PLYMOUTH - Lovely 1 bedroom
 upstairs, nice neighborhood, very close to downtown. Large deck, secure storage, laundry, \$475 month plus electric. Year lease. Available Nov. 1st. 173 Union. 453-0706
PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
 Quiet Distinction
 Comfortable living spacious 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
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Starting from...\$445
One Month Free Rent
 Includes bonds, heat & water. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
 455-3682
PLYMOUTH LUXURY APT.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, washer & dryer, dishwasher, starting at \$875. 455-5139
PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$750
 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crain or Marie. 453-1820.
PLYMOUTH - N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON - SPECIAL
 1/2 month security deposit
 FREE month rent, heat included
 \$25 discount per month for 12 months, if ad is presented at time of application!
Plymouth Heritage Apts.
 North Territorial-Seldon
 455-2143
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Blinds
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
\$435
1 Month Free
 12 - 6PM
 455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - PARK MANOR APTS.
 Quiet, newly decorated apartments. 1 bedroom, \$420/mo. 2 bedroom, \$480/mo. Includes heat & water. Private entrance, no pets, 1 parking space per apt. See Plymouth Rd., between 14 & Haggerty, 454-8274
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom
 apartments. Freshly painted & updated new appliances. SAFE & QUIET. Prefer non smokers. The best in the best location. See & rent. \$515 plus security. 453-1007
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 2 bks.
 from Kelling Park in downtown area, quiet, residential street. \$410 including heat. After 5pm 349-7242
PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 AVAILABLE
ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
 Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookup, attic storage.
Princeton Court Apts.
 On Wilcox off Haggerty
 459-6640
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom modern
 apt., 1 bath, central air, in unit washer & dryer, appliances included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9234
REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9234
REDFORD AREA - 1-96/Outer Drive,
 Large 1 bedroom, \$350 including heat, newer appliances, pool. Laundry & cable in building. 555-9733
REDFORD TWP.
 Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. All amenities.
 Under \$500/MO.
 Immediate occupancy.
 Please call
 255-0932
REDFORD TWP. AREA
 COUNTRY HOUSE
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Verticals
 • Kitchen Appliances
 • Cable ready
FROM \$420
1ST MONTH'S RENT 1/2 OFF
 533-1121
 Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5
RIVERBEND APTS.
 Adjacent to Hines Park. Air, heat included. Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and fitness center. 421-4977



The Perfect Place with the Perfect Price Tag!
Cedar Lake
 APARTMENTS 348-1830
"Call for Fall Specials"
 • Private Entrances
 • Individual Washers/Dryers
 • Fireplaces
 • Drapes/Mini-Blinds
 • Microwaves
 • Small Pets Welcome
 • Carpets
 • Exercise Room
 • Tennis Courts
 • Swimming Pool
 • Jacuzzi
 • Jogging Trail
 Located in Northville on Six Mile, just East of Northville Rd.
 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 12-4



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

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
NOW \$370 & \$445*
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms. Heat & Vertical Blinds Included Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON.-SAT. 326-8270
 *\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

Grand Opening Offer YOU'LL LOVE IT!
 All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located
 Rent from **\$530** per month
Ask About Our Move-in Special
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Window Treatments
 • Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
 • Sound Protection
 • Great Floor Plan
 • and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 3/4 mile East of I-275
 Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
 Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes
 INCLUDES
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
 • 19 FLOOR PLANS
 • DENS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPORTS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • SAUNAS
 • LOCKER ROOMS
 • BASKETBALL COURT
 • VOLLEYBALL PIT
 • CLUB ROOM
ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT*
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5
455-2424
 *New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply
 Professionally Managed by Dolben

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS
373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6
 Sat. & Sun. 12-5 **476-1240**
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

River Bend APARTMENTS
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 Call Today **421-4977**
 A LEVIN DEVELOPMENT

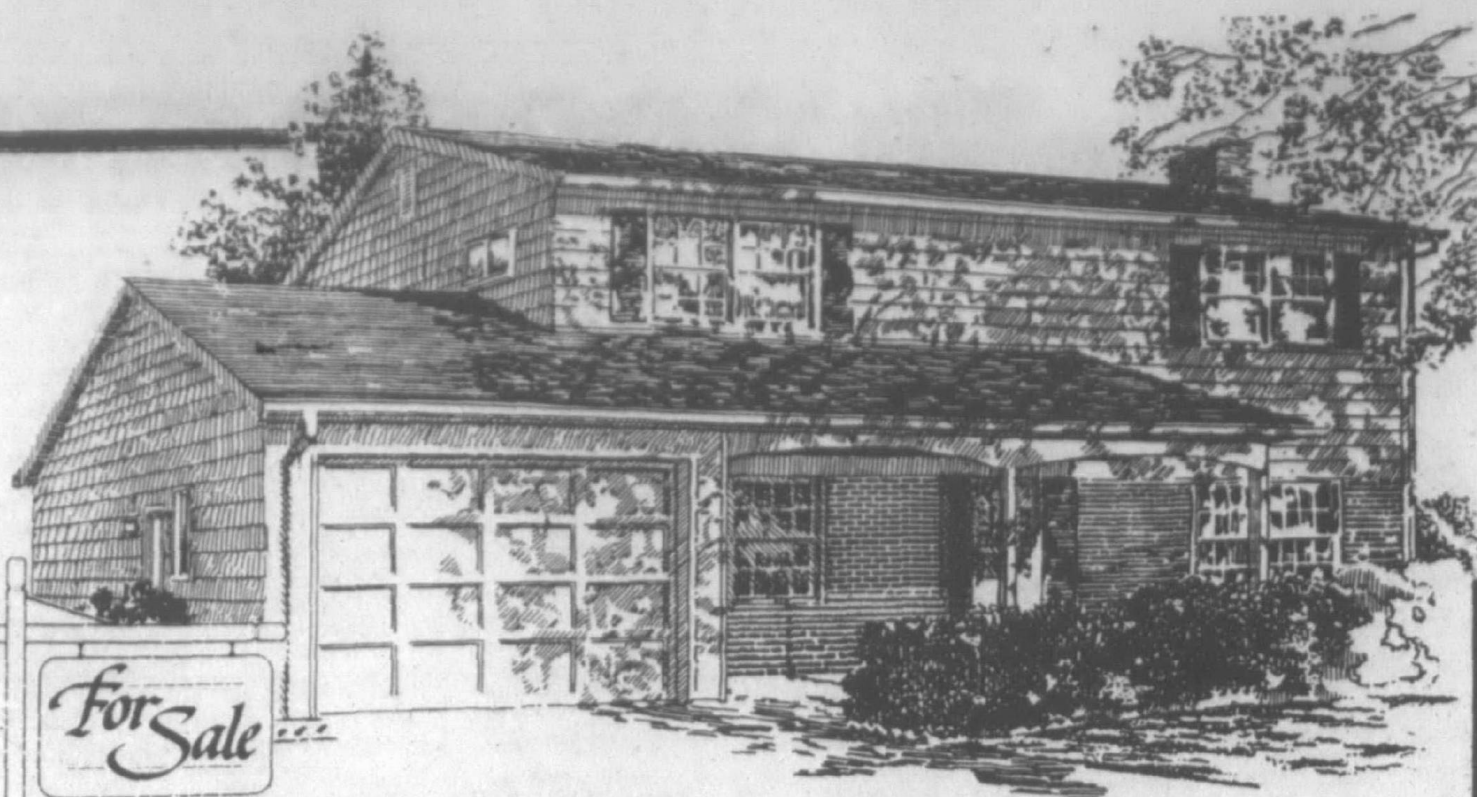
Get A New Lease On Life
Northridge Meadow
 Discover The Old World Charm of Northville...
 we welcome you to come and visit our newly managed apartments.
 • Carpets
 • Tennis Courts
 • Resident Controlled Entrances
 • Private Patio or Balcony
 • Vertical Blinds
 Located on 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 in Northville Township.
 Managed by The FOURMIDABLE Group
 Call (313)344-9770

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

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$515**
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
 FEATURING
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
 Open Daily **557-0810**
 *on selected units only

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

MAKE *the* MOVE



NOW is the right time to Buy A Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

This message brought to you by the Classified Advertising Department of...

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

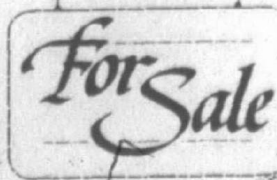
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move.
Now is the right time to buy a home.



404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - CLASSIC converted 2 bedroom, apartment, covered walk to patio, brand new carpet, very private. No transfer or garage. \$650. 789-8020

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 2 car with openers, updated interior, all appliances, quiet street, fenced yard. Available Nov. 1. \$585-3533

404 Houses For Rent

WILCOX - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, \$595. 861-4598

410 Flats

NOVI - 3 bedroom lower flat, \$595 per month, location at 50233 New Center, near the restaurant, near 15, 22nd-4720 or after 5pm

412 Townhouses

BOYNE HIGHLAND/NUSS NOB HARBOR BRINGS Beautifully furnished condo, 1-3 bedroom + loft, fully equipped kitchen, 1000K total floor space, indoor/outdoor pool and jacuzzi.

412 Townhouses

ROYAL OAK - 1 huge bedroom, loft townhouse with basement, neutral, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, tennis court, carpet, pet-friendly, indoor pool, 2nd floor allowed. \$675/mo.

414 Southern Rentals

HUTCHINSON ISLAND FLORIDA, Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tennis, dock, ocean access 1 mi. minimum, available Nov. Dec. Jan. Mar. Apr. 1992/93. 822-1996

420 Rooms For Rent

BIRMINGHAM lovely home by expressway. Clean, quiet room, fully equipped kitchen, ideal for active professionals. 464-6444

421 Living Quarters

FEMALE SEEKING responsible, non-smoking professional female roommate for 30 to 40 hrs and share apartment. 360-7000

Deluxe Townhouses

Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-598. Our newly renovated 2-story townhouses feature: Full basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up.

Village Green of Huntington Woods

FARMINGTON HILLS, new 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 car garage, appliances. From \$1400 per month. 488-8300

406 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER We partition for service, assist you in leasing & management needs. Broker - Bonded

GOODE REAL ESTATE

406 Furnished Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, appliances, dishes, linens, central air. Garage, fenced yard. \$1200/month.

407 Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older park, 1 and 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet. 10-3 PM. Call: 474-2131

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Beautifully remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, oak floors, central air, garage, porch, central air. \$650/month.

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE/POTOSKY 2 level interconnecting roundhouse. Bedrooms: 3 double, 1 queen, 1 bunk. Private pool, clubhouse, pictures. 347-0661

421 Living Quarters

FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS! Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV All Ages, Testes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifesyles.

424 House Sitting Serv.

PERSON TO HOUSESIT: 6-8 mos minimum, must relocate in Nov. willing to board small dog. \$250/mo. Call after 6:30. 623-7121

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Township can limit boating

Our condominium association has a number of lots on a lake in northern Michigan. The township is in process of limiting the number of boat dockings and launchings we can undertake. I understand there has been some litigation on that issue. Can the township regulate the number of boat launches in our condominium?

Yes. The Michigan Supreme Court recently decided a case that challenged a township ordinance that limited the use of lakes within the township by riparian and non-riparian property owners. (Riparian refers to those adjacent to or living on a body of water.) The majority held that the township has authority under the township ordinance to regulate boat docking and launching by limiting those activities on the basis



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

of lake frontage held by riparian owners.

But what it did say is that the reasonableness of an ordinance, while a question of law, depends upon the particular facts in each case. To determine whether an ordinance is reasonable requires an assessment of the existence of a rational relationship between the exercise of police power and the public health, safety, morals or general welfare in a particular manner in a given case. According to the Supreme Court, the

reason that the regulation of boat docking and launching on inland lakes is a reasonable use of the township's police power and is not a zoning ordinance is because it does not regulate the use of land or frontage but instead regulates an activity. Under the township ordinance act, townships may enact ordinances regulating boat docking and launching on inland lakes as a measure to protect the public health, safety and welfare of persons and property within the township.

The court said that the objective sought to be achieved by the ordinance requiring a minimal amount of lake frontage for dockage through a uniform scheme of regulation to lessen the congestion and density of boats docked and launched around the lake is a legitimate use of the township police power under the act.

It would appear that your township may well have that right to regulate such activities, but you are advised to consult your attorney to determine whether the facts and circumstances are similar to those that were depicted in the recent state supreme court case.

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. Write Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Realty prize

Frances S. Mirsky, an Orchard Lake resident, has been selected Realtor of the Year by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. Mirsky, active in the industry for 16 years, currently serves as manager of Real Estate One in West Bloomfield. The award is presented annually to a Realtor who has made significant contributions to the real estate profession, remained involved in the professional association and has taken an active interest in community projects.

Buyer's agent concept clarifies Realtor's position

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Home buyers: Did you know that agents who take you around house to house legally and ethically represent the seller — even though they may never have met the seller — absent any contract to represent you?

Fred Richter, a Northville Realtor, wants to change that.

He gives seminars advising agents to sign representation agreements with buyers before starting their legwork. The purpose is to end confusion about who represents whom and to bring more balance to the negotia-

tion process.

"Once it catches on, everyone loves it and it works well," Richter said. "It's so much more truthful and so much more natural."

There should be no commission problems with buyer agency because agents involved in transactions now typically split commissions paid by the seller, he said.

"The difference isn't who pays whom or who handles the money," Richter said. "The buyer's agent is able to represent the buyer by having a contract with the buyer."

"IT'S COMING, it's growing and

it's going to be used," said David Wood, a lawyer for the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors.

The biggest potential for conflict between buyers and agents in a traditional relationship where all agents legally represent the seller centers around exactly what to offer as a purchase price.

And that, of course, is the key part of the deal.

"The only time we're in an uncomfortable position or an uncompromising position is when we're asked what we feel the house is worth and what the seller would accept for the

house," said Dennis Wolf, president of Hall & Hunter Realtors of Birmingham.

"We know the seller will take the listing price," he said. "We don't know how much less."

Agents must be fair to both buyers and sellers, Wolf said.

"We have a code of ethics we live by. It's not really slanted in the direction of the seller only. We have a moral obligation to treat both parties fairly," he said.

AN AGENT firmly in the buyer's corner might be a little more forthcoming with research and advice.

Richter suggested. "The Realtor isn't in this awkward position any more."

Buyer's agency slowly but steadily will make its mark here, Wolf and Richter agreed. Tradition and lack of knowledge have been the major roadblocks.

"We don't see it a lot now," Wolf said. "Most people aren't aware of it and, in most cases, a buyer feels comfortable enough with the arrangement the way it is."

"As of now, I think it's a very confusing issue," he said. "We need to be more thoroughly educated. It can be good for the industry if every-

one is informed and educated."

"In the law of agency, you have to be very careful," Wood said.

Richter is convinced that it's only a matter of time.

"There's more a consumer awareness about how come both real estate agents are representing the seller and no one is representing me," he said. "In the last 10 years, attorneys and courts have really been taking a hard look at who brokers represent."

"The only people I feel are against it are those Realtors afraid of change," Richter said.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

This message brought to you by the Classified Advertising Department of...

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



RIGHT NOW



... is the right time to write a best-selling classified ad.

You say you're not a writer? We'll help you say it all just right so you get the response you want.

You can get cash simply and easily. Just call us right now.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

Part ty c and per Call AVA spor casti quin Obe 3825 Mich BILL time, Expe rlen cer, 1 BIRK arly 1 Indi perac keep secr moth garit indep sume to: B News Rd., 1 BLOC exper for be clude quiver Bloor BOON nearb enced able 4 help to: Ju Sutte Comp Payab excolle urba 1 QUA Large manag rate 5 Send r Box 50 BOOG tor, re ables, 1 word p work a pay rec sever 38251 Michig Part th experie Send re Town C 48375 Prograt seedng charge ing, Cor Approx BOON Flexible person college trainng experier Non-am to: 3704 Farming State rec Southfla opering experier Some kn bookkee Administ BUSY F reception skills, an try clerk, preferred ment CAJ Work clo houra in followng w DA Top pay Temp-Me U SOU S TEN CLERICAL Temporary Call Ensig An Equa C (Par Permanent able immed field offic compting 1 assistng in use. Must tall 5 ft four ground pr 4:30pm, Re CLEP 7 SOUT COLLECT RECEIVAB days a weel net, 4 sco ence helpfu Birmingham resume daily Eccentric Schoolstart 48 150 CUSTOMER Full-time to Royal Oak, working, rea office exper skills neces expedite out files, and oth if qualified a George Inat tamers, Roy Or call Linda

504 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Immediate opening... Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

CERIAL - LIVING... Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARIES... Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE OFFICE seeking experienced... Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

COMPUTER SOFTWARE Company... Office-Clerical

505 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS... Food-Service

505 Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE... Food-Service

505 Help Wanted

NEW ACCOUNTS Representatives... Food-Service

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

ADVERTISING SALES... Advertising Sales

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

4410

Which way to the beach?

Technology aids builders to provide lake access

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Sometimes building is a real beach and sometimes a beach is built.

Twenty years ago, a builder was able to buy lakefront property, fill in wetlands and build homes. Today wetlands regulations prohibit that, leaving lakes and parts of lakes inaccessible. But that doesn't mean developers aren't finding new ways to give access to homeowners.

Access may not mean 100 feet of private frontage with boat docks, but providing a view and limited recreational enjoyment are within the developer's purview.

Builders have found there is a market for more tranquil, lakeside retreat amenities like a secluded, quiet beach, for example.

Actually, building a beach isn't unusual. Building a secluded beach without disturbing the surrounding habitat, however, is a neat trick.

That's what the Herman Frankel Organization did this summer at its Woodcliff on the Lake development in West Bloomfield.

Herman Frankel Organization contracted with the Howell firm of TT&G Excavating because the equipment designed and patented by them creates beaches without disturbing the surrounding area, according to marketing director Laurie Frankel.

"The homeowners love it," Frankel said. "Even those we didn't think would ever use it, practically live on it."

FROM THE BEGINNING, the idea was to make the beach small and secluded — a place where people could get away. "For everything that was done, it was important that it would be kept natural," she said. "That was the key factor — it takes so many years for those trees to grow."

That couldn't have been done with the old method of beach-building,

she explained, which requires the excavation of a wide path of trees so trucks and excavating materials can move in and out.

After all the work is done, the developer has to clean up and try to make it look as natural as possible again.

TT&G Excavating, she said, parks its sand trucks (in this case, literally hundreds of feet away) and then runs hoses through the wooded area to the lake.

After laying a Geotextile liner — a material developed by DuPont that allows water and air, but not sediment to pass through — water is pumped from the lake to the sand trucks and then carries the sand back to the beach area.

After creating a 50-foot wide beach, Frankel also built rustic benches, a small picnic area, a boat dock and a winding path through the woods.

"Anyone driving through the community that didn't know already, wouldn't know it was there."

What was once a nearly inaccessible for much of the community is now available for swimming, fishing and non-motorized boating. "Everyone is using it from the grandmother to the toddler."

Frankel said that plans date back to the project's beginnings in late 1988, but the permitting process didn't begin until nearly two years ago. Beach construction began in early July.

But beaches aren't the only way to bring the lake to more people — sometimes it takes more.

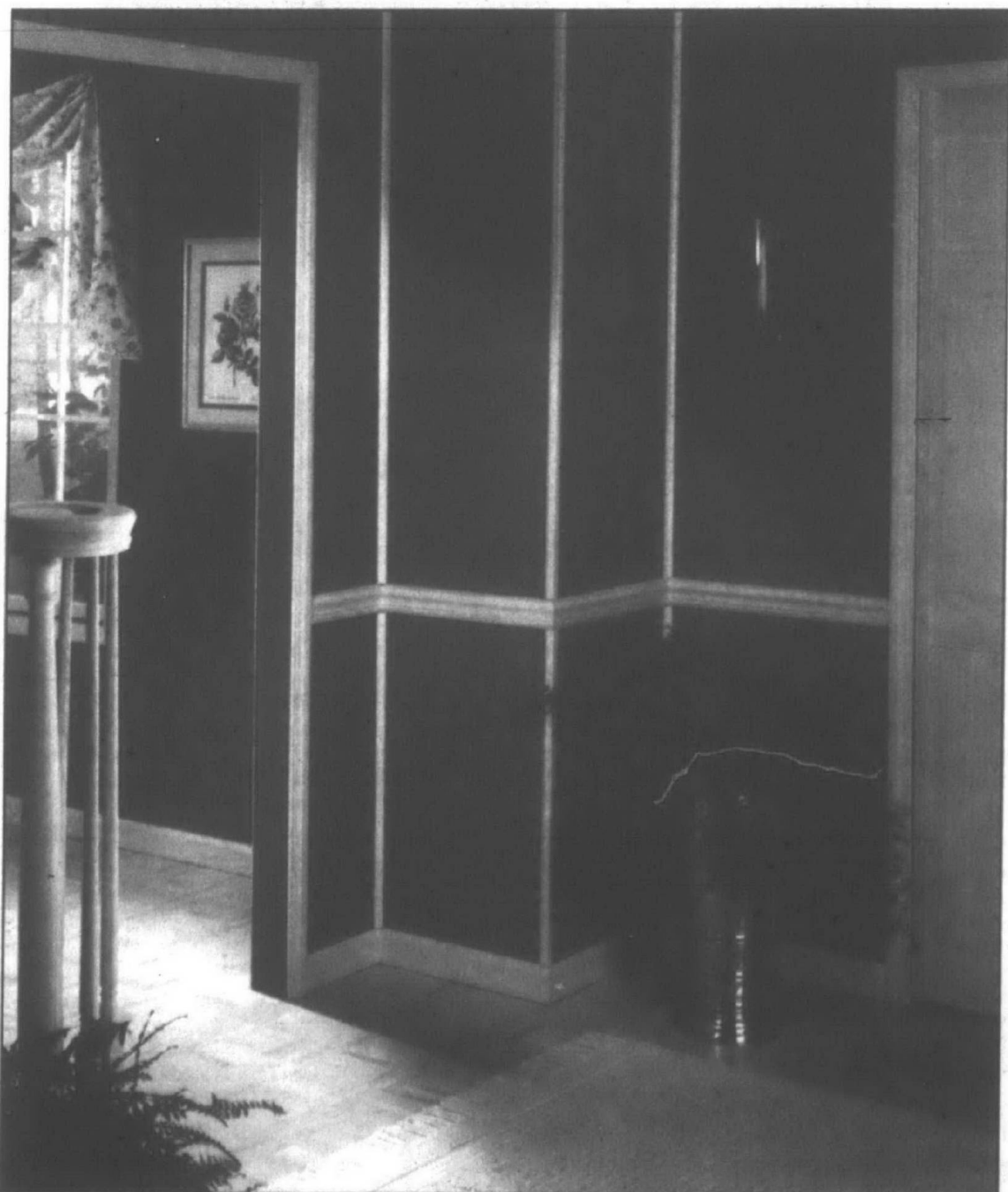
IVANHOE BUILDING COMPANY President Gary Shapiro knew he had a great site on his hands on the north end of Pleasant Lake.

Built atop a bluff overlooking Pleasant Lake, the 38-acre Pointe on Pleasant Lake in West Bloomfield had everything but easy access to the lake for its 42 home sites. His

Please turn to Page 2



Since disturbing wetlands and woodlands is prohibited in many communities, developers seeking to provide lake access to non-lakefront resident have had to take special care when creating beaches like this one built by the Herman Frankel Organization at its Woodcliff on the Lake development in West Bloomfield.



No matter how stunning your interior decor, if it doesn't match your comfort level, then your interior designer has failed you. In this house, dark walls are accented by pastel Aztra mold-

ing, an Abitibi-Price building product. The line is available in 19 colors, seven of which are pastels, and traditional wood colors.

Interior decor must match home owner's comfort level

(AP) — Competence isn't the only criterion to consider when choosing an interior designer for the home. Compatibility is equally important.

"You are trying to find someone who fits your personality," says educator Jim Avery.

"They, the designers, are going to delve into your personality. If they are so far removed from what you are, it's not going to work."

Avery heads the interior design program at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"For two people to get together on a job, it's like a marriage in a way," says interior designer Jane Harper.

"Residential design is personal between client and designer. You have to learn the client's tastes."

"We can take on a huge job, or we can go into the home, make suggestions and let the homeowners do it," said designer Peggy Curtis.

One major advantage of letting the designer do it is the availability of resources.

"No one can have the resources an interior designer has," Curtis says. "What the designer can give you is experience and sources."

THE DESIGNER tries to use those two things to help clients create spaces that express themselves in their own homes.

"A really good decorator will incorporate you into your house," says Vicki Hardee, a design firm owner.

An interior designer's knowledge runs the gamut from the technical to the aesthetic, and a designer is as comfortable talking about building codes as periods of furniture.

If the decor of a friend's home is appealing, ask who did it.

Letting your fingers walk through the Yellow Pages is a more systematic way of finding a designer, and the process sometimes reveals more than the designer's location and phone number.

"I would find someone who is listed as an ASID or IDS person," said Avery.

Many, but not all, residential designers belong to either the American Society of Interior Designers or the Interior Design Society.

Choosing between a designer associated with a store and an independent designer depends on what the client wants the designer to do.

"If you just want advice, get someone in and pay him or her by the hour," says designer Diane Magnuson.

Once a prospective designer is pinpointed, arrange for face-to-face contact. Go to the designer's studio or shop, if possible, and ask questions.

"A personal interview is important for the designer, too," said Ms. Curtis. "A lot of times the designer knows she can't do the job."

'Designers are going to delve into your personality.'

THE CLIENT CAN tell a lot by looking at the designer's place of business, but the client should also ask to see photographs of the designer's work and should request references.

"A discussion of fees should come up first thing," Harper says. And the client should know and be prepared to discuss his or her decorating budget.

"Most of the public don't have any idea of what the designer gets, but it is a common practice to charge a consultation fee."

Curtis estimates the consultation fee ranges between \$50 and \$150 an hour.

"A consultation is a good idea if you are not sure about what you want to do," decorator James C. R. Laney said. "A designer can get you pointed in the right direction."

Hardee limits her interior design work to wall decor and accessories, but she charges an initial consulting fee as does the designer who is doing an entire house from floor to ceiling.

"The fee is incorporated into the total job if I get the job," she said. The cost of the design job can be figured on a cost-plus basis, on square footage or as a flat fee. "The fees vary according to the job," Harper said.

A contract is essential to cementing the designer-client relationship, the experts agree. "It is a security factor for both of them," Curtis says.

"The contract really just spells out the scope of the work and has estimated prices," Harper said. The prices are only estimates because the designer cannot control manufacturers' costs and other expenses.

Using an interior designer is somewhat like purchasing an insurance policy, Laney said. Things can go wrong even with a designer on the job, but the designer has many more resources to correct the problem.

The designer-client relationship should be a trusting one, and it should be confidential.

"We have to order things, and we buy some things sight unseen," said Betty Hill of Total Concepts. "Clients have to trust us. We do know what we are ordering."

"Interior design should not be a gossipy profession," Laney said. "It is very confidential. We have the same responsibility to our clients that doctors and lawyers have. It is personal and private."

Keep home fires safe

AP — With the help of an iron fireback, people keep their home's fire burning warmer and safer, reports Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine.

"These cast-iron plates were commonly used in colonial times — and throughout Europe yet today — to shield rear fireplace walls from intense heat," says Gerald Crowe, part owner of Pennsylvania Firebacks.

From a practical point of view, firebacks contribute to the heating efficiency and maintenance of the fireplace. In addition to protecting the fireplace's rear wall from damaging heat erosion, firebacks also serve as a heat radiator by reflecting a portion of the heat normally lost back into the living area.

From an aesthetic point of view, the protective aspect of firebacks means that homeowners have more fireplace materials to choose from.

"The fireback allows people to line their firebox with something besides common yellow refractory brick," says Don Stoughton, president of The Country Iron Foundry in Paoli, Pa.

Offered in antique replicas as well as modern-day designs, firebacks feature everything from coats of arms to wildlife motifs. A fireback typically weighs between 30 and 85 pounds and costs from \$135 to \$275.

Before buying a fireback, measure the height and width of the interior wall of the fireplace to assure proper fit.

Building beaches

Continued from Page 1

solution? A board walk that winds through the nearly impenetrable woods and wetlands down to more than 100 feet of private sandy beach and a boat dock.

No stranger to beach building, Ivanhoe Building has built four beaches in the last four years at its West Bloomfield and Brighton area developments.

Shapiro said he knew when he acquired the property that he would build a boardwalk to the lake. "It was important for the development to have access not only for the lakefront residents, but the non-lakefront residents."

What he didn't know, he said, was how he would build it. In previous developments, he has built trail networks from residential areas to beach areas, but in the case of

Pointe on Pleasant Lake, he was going to have to cross a significant stretch of wetlands.

"In the approval process, we didn't go into detail on it — in the plans we just shot through," he said. It wasn't until they began preparing to build the nearly 300-foot long, eight-footwide boardwalk that the scope of the project became apparent.

"I was approved to cut a 25-foot swath through there, but after looking at the lay of the land I decided I didn't want to do that," he said. Instead, the decision was made to design the boardwalk so it would meander through the woods and wetlands.

"Now, we've got trees an inch a way from the boardwalk," he said. "That's important, because it's not only an access, but an amenity."

West Bloomfield Is Closer Than Ever

Halsted Road has been completely paved from Walnut Lake Road to Pontiac Trail. Now you are even closer to owning an impressive single family home with condominium-style conveniences in a serenely wooded enclave away from traffic, congestion and high prices.

Come see how our better nature prevails during the close-out of Phase I. With immediate occupancy, unbeatable financing and substantial savings on homes in inventory, you've never been this close to moving up from \$199,900.



Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
Pontiac Trail, 1/2 mile west of Halsted Rd.
363-6800



Lilley Pointe

condominiums

PHASE II NOW OPEN

BEAT RISING RENTS - BUY NOW AND SAVE
'5137 MOVES YOU IN*
FROM '68,500
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH UNITS

Take advantage of mortgage interest and property tax deductions and build equity in your own home at the same time.
 *Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1550 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees.
 Approximate tax savings in the 28% tax bracket will be \$180.00 per month.

12-5 Daily (Closed Thursday)
981-6550

SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

ÉLAN DESIGNS

New Construction,
Unique Custom-built Residence
Available in West Bloomfield

3539 Oakleaf Dr.
in Whispering Woods Subdivision
West Bloomfield

Phone **973-2900**
VISIT OR CALL
Open House: Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Anytime by appointment

A VISION OF LUXURY THAT'S VANISHING QUICKLY

Arboretum doesn't just promise greatness, it delivers it. The true beauty of its thickly wooded setting, scenic walking paths and private tennis court is known only to its residents. The fact remains that while Arboretum exemplifies the best of everything, only two more purchasers can ever claim this sophisticated lifestyle as their own. The model is offered with immediate occupancy. And, the last homesite is ready for any of our customized designs. Visit today.

ONLY 2 HOMES REMAIN

ARBORETUM OF PLYMOUTH

Visit our models off McLumpha Road, south of Ann Arbor Road. Please Call 459-7100 or 540-4232 for information.
 Another distinguished community by John Richards Development Corporation.

THE GROUND HAS BROKEN IN CANTON

for **Mapleridge Woods**

51 Lots and Only 8 Sites Left!

Come and Enjoy the Only Wooded Site in Canton

- 1800-2200 sq ft
- Plymouth-Canton Schools
- Starting at \$129,500

Model Hours: Open everyday except Thursday From 1-6
 Located on Lilley Rd. Between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill
981-2700

LIVONIA

Single Family Homes Starting at \$119,900

WESTERN GOLF ESTATES

1-696	Grand River Rd.	Telegraph Rd.
1-975	Five Mile	Telegraph Rd.
1-96	Oakley	Telegraph Rd.
1-96	Plymouth Rd.	Telegraph Rd.

Model Open: Daily 1-6 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
 Closed Thursday

Model Phones: **458-3755**

Built With Quality By:
CAMBORNE CONSTRUCTION

Marketed by:
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
473-6200 422-7849

We Have a Plan that Will Help You Save \$10,000* on a New Home.

The plan is a new home design from ADCO Custom Homes. We call it the Carrington and you're invited to come out and see it at Fox Pointe in Plymouth. This innovative floor plan features an expansive first floor Master Suite, Butler's Pantry, 2-story foyer, dramatic Great Room and more. We'd also like to offer you \$10,000* worth of incentive spending that can be applied to a variety of features included in the Carrington or other ADCO homes at Fox Pointe. So take advantage of this exclusive savings, and we hope to see you soon.

MODEL OPEN 1-6 DAILY (Closed Thursday)

ADCO PROPERTIES, INC. CUSTOM BUILDERS • DESIGNERS

NORTHVILLE TRAILS

A NEW HOME COMMUNITY BY
LOPICCOLO HOMES, INC. MULTI-BUILDING COMPANY & M.G.C. HOMES

Pre-Construction Pricing Starting At \$219,900 - 84 Sites

We are building a quality home - Come see for yourself.

Our standard features are others extras:

- Basement under family room
- 93% high efficiency furnace
- Masonry fireplaces with brick to ceiling
- Drywall entire garage
- Wood insulated windows
- Brick - four sides
- 50 gallon water heater
- Natural stained wood trim
- 240 pound shingles
- Case windows on front elevation
- Gutters & downspouts
- 7'10" basement walls
- 3'x6" master bath tubs

Your Plan or Ours
 Square Footage Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.

CALL 380-5070
OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)
 1/4 Mile W. of Haggerty - Enter N. of 6 Mile

NOVIL Cedarspring Estates

at 11 MILE Road, 1/4 Mile East of TAFT Road

Grand Opening!

from \$189,990/2428 Sq. Ft.

ALL these Deluxe Features in BOTH Homes

4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Living Room • Comfy Den
 Sunken Family Room with Fireplace • Formal Dining Room • 2-Car Attached Garage • First Floor Laundry Room • Full Basement • Oak Wood Bannisters
 Stained Woodwork throughout • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
 Wax-Free Linoleum • Whirlpool Dishwasher • Oak Kitchen Cabinets • Wood Windows and Doorwalls!.....

from \$198,990/2620 Sq. Ft.

PARK and WALK-OUT SITES AVAILABLE!

TRI-MOUNT
 Daily 1-6, Closed Thurs. 348-2770
 Brokers Welcome!

NOVI SCHOOLS!
 One of the Premier Residential areas in S.E. Michigan

Sarafian heads Mideast projects

Minoru Yamasaki Associates has named Osep Sarafian vice president/director of Mideast projects development. He has been with the Troy architecture firm intermittently since 1961 and solely since 1980. His most recent projects include Sisi Culture and Trade Center, Imar Plaza, Istanbul Culture and Arts Center, Izmir Airport Hotel, and Istanbul Congress and Concert Hall.

David R. Dowler has been named chief estimator with the Garrison Co., a Farmington Hills design/build general contracting firm. Previously he had been a project manager with Kirco Realty and Development.

Marshall R. Solomon has been appointed vice president of brokerage of the Beale Group, a Southfield commercial real estate company. He previously had been an associate with the firm.

Robert Berlin has been named senior project executive at Jon Greenberg & Associates, Southfield. He joined the retail design and architectural firm in 1974. He most recently headed the project team in the development of the Mr. Bulky project that received a first place in 1990 for design excellence by Chain Store Age Executive magazine.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor a construction industry conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn.

David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, will discuss trends in the construction industry in Michigan.

Attendees may choose from 14 session topics that include tax issues, environmental due diligence, ef-

fective collection techniques and the future of automation in construction.

Cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$105. For more information, call 855-2288.

The Construction Activities Committee of ESD, the Engineering Society of Detroit, has announced its luncheon series for the year.

On Tuesday, Michigan transportation will be discussed by Patrick M. Nowak, director of MDOT and former deputy county executive of Oakland County and chairman of SMART. Focus will be on plans for infrastructure and facilities capital expenditures for roadway, aeronautic, public and rail transportation, and new transportation technologies.

The series includes minority contracting on Nov. 12, construction celebrity luncheon on Jan. 14, reducing adversarial relations in construction on March 10, and quality in the industry on May 12.

Package price for all five luncheons is \$85 for ESD members, \$100 for non-members. Individual luncheons are priced at \$22 for ESD members and \$25 for non-members. Luncheons are held at ESD headquarters, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit. For information call 832-5400.

A seminar on indoor air quality and sick building syndrome will be from 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, sponsored by the Commercial Builders Council of

the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Jim Newman of Thermal-netics will cover ways to check buildings to see if they are "sick" and how to rectify the problem.

Other BASM conferences include:
 • A two-part seminar on remodeling and selling to the remodeling market from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Radisson Hotel. Linda Case will be the speaker.
 For more information, call 737-4477.



Osep Sarafian



David Dowler

SHELL PACKAGES BE YOUR OWN BUILDER

BASEMENT & WEATHER-TIGHT ROUGH-IN
Your Design Our Design
CONSTRUCTION LOANS AVAILABLE

NARROT ENERGY HOMES
 P.O. Box 2263
Livonia, Michigan 48151
462-0944

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 St. _____ Zip _____
 Ph. _____

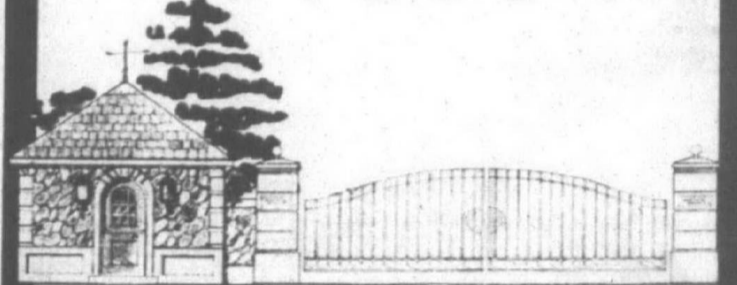
Many Build Their Dreams
from the Ground Up.
But Few do it in the
City of Bloomfield Hills.

HIDDEN RIDGE
An unprecedented offering of nine professionally planned magnificent home sites of one and a half acres each.

Where privacy and distinction are assured through qualified deed restriction.

Building sites priced from \$495,000.
Developed by Hughes Properties.
For information or a private viewing, call
313.647.2600.

HIDDEN RIDGE



NOVI PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

(COMING SOON)

AFFORDABLY PRICED FROM

\$94,900.00

EXCITING & DRAMATIC
2 BED. 2 1/2 BATHS TOWNHOUSE
GARAGE

ONLY 18 UNITS RESERVE NOW!!!

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

347-1122

OR STOP AT OUR
OAKRIDGE PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
HAGGERTY ROAD (JUST NORTH OF 9 MILE)
NOVI

OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON TO 5 PM
TILL 6 PM ON WEEKENDS
CLOSED MONDAY & THURSDAY.

Bridgetown CONDOMINIUM

"LOCATED IN
THE QUAIN VILLAGE
OF CHELSEA"

1-94 to Chelsea exit. N. 1/2 mile to stop light. left 1 block
Models open 7 days 12 noon-5 p.m.

(313) 475-7810
Colonial & Ranch Models
2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, GE built-ins deluxe floor covering, patio deck & more.
From **\$119,900**

Association dues: \$65.00 per month
Building last phase. Units available for immediate occupancy.

Westminster Village

Starting at **\$159,900**

NOVI Schools
3 & 4 Bedrooms
Dramatic Cathedral Ceiling
Library - 2 1/2 Baths

Model hours
Daily 12-6
Closed Thursday

(313) 442-2626
A SINGH DEVELOPMENT

On The Water... BLUE HERON POINTE

Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$189,500**
Lakelront **\$199,500**
344-8808
Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6:30 pm

John Richards Doesn't Build For Everyone... That's The Beauty Of It.

Finely Crafted Custom Homes.

Historic Restoration And Expansion Of Existing Residences.

Limited Edition Neighborhoods With The Atmosphere Of A Private Club.

John Richards Transforms Limestone, Copper, Rare Granites, Exotic Hardwoods And Other Precious Materials Into Residential Environments For Those Few Not Content With Compromise.

Your Inquiry Is Invited.

**John Richards
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**
313-540-4232

South Shores Estates on Pine Lake
Whispering Pines Bloomfield Hills
Birmingham Club Bloomfield Hills
Hills of Lone Pine Bloomfield Hills
Arboretum of Plymouth

SHORES OF COMMERCE CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900***

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES
152' WATER FRONTAGE

Features include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-ins and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Brokers Welcome
Fixed Rate 30 year. 9%
Off Berstein Road Between Oakley Park & Sixteenth on Commerce Lake

*\$149,900 model not shown

BEWITT
MODEL OPEN Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat.-Sun. 1-5 (Closed Thanksgiving)
Call 363-4120

515 Child Care
REGGIE'S DAY CARE and Pre-school supervised...
THREE YEAR old boys needs playmate...

520 Secretarial & Business Services
PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SERVICES BRING US YOUR WORKS...

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
POSITIVE BODY IMAGE TRAINING

700 Auction Sales
Antique Estate Auction SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1991

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE ARMCHAIR Excellent condition, 50" x 24" x 44"

703 Crafts
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHRISTMAS ART & CRAFTS BOUTIQUE

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD MOVING SALE Oct. 3-4, 9-30

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD MOVING SALE Oct. 3-4, 9-30

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
LATHROP VILLAGE - major sale

620-6877
A BETTER WAY... Keep your loved ones in the FAMILY HOME CARE

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars
DEVELOPERS CONSTRUCTION TRADES & SUPPLIERS

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

357-3650
A Quality Care Program Delivered by a Professional Staff

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

548-6127 LIVE-IN AIDES
DEPENDABLE Live-In care for elderly. References. All areas. Experienced. Own car. Available immediately.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation
Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

518 Education & Instruction
ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED. Your home. Experienced, certified teacher.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

518 Education & Instruction
ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED. Your home. Experienced, certified teacher.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

518 Education & Instruction
ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED. Your home. Experienced, certified teacher.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

520 Secretarial & Business Services
BOWEN PC Wordperfect 5.1 Word processing, data base, database, word processing, macro development...

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

518 Education & Instruction
ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED. Your home. Experienced, certified teacher.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

520 Secretarial & Business Services
BOWEN PC Wordperfect 5.1 Word processing, data base, database, word processing, macro development...

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
BANKRUPTCY FROM \$50 DIVORCE FROM \$50

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS (2) for Tampa, one-way, Nov. 3, 12:30pm.

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

702 Antiques - DISCOVER - JUMBESEH
130 Dealers - 3 Antiques Shows - all located on Main - Open Daily

703 Crafts - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
14200 Breakfast Drive Redford, Michigan

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - CD player, toys, clothes, misc. items...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
NORTHVILLE - Charming, Gracious, stucco, brick, colonial...

Table with 4 columns: V.F.W. #2289 AUXILIARY, ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH, FINNISH CENTER ASSOC., and 17th Congress District Democratic Party.

Table with 4 columns: ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M., CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM, JOHN GRACE COMMUNITY CENTER, and 16th Congress District Democratic Party.

Table with 4 columns: ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:45 P.M., FINNISH CENTER ASSOC., and 16th Congress District Democratic Party.

Table with 4 columns: ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:45 P.M., FINNISH CENTER ASSOC., and 16th Congress District Democratic Party.

To place your ad in this directory, which runs Thursday, call Karen at 953-2090

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

UION LAKE - Yard Sale, Oct. 4-5, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-11, 3000 items...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

DETROIT Estate Sale 42 yrs. of accumulated living appliances...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ALL NEW 1981 Unfinished Custom Dresser set ready made...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LYONIA-GARAGE SALE: Fisher Fri. 9-11, Sat. 9-11...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

REDFORD 2708 Kenard, 1 blk. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Hardwood, walnut finish...

710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County

BABY Crib (cherry), \$250. Also, baby crib, baby bed, baby dresser...

709 Household Goods: Wayne County

ARMCHAIR and 2 love seats, 5 pc. oak dining room set...

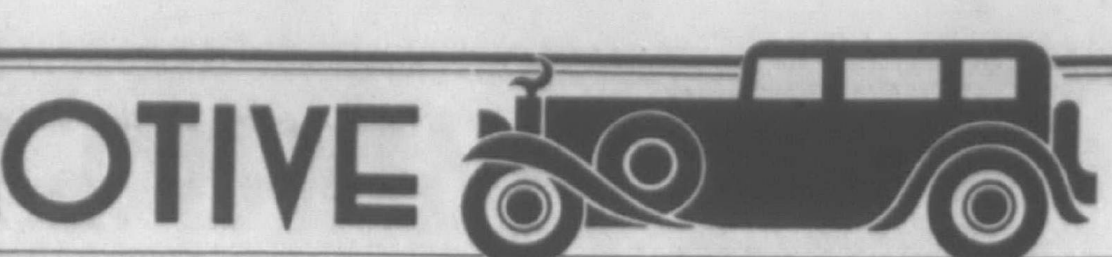
711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County

BULLET PROOF Vest, Second Caliber, bought for \$120, resold for \$150...



ANTIQUE MARKET COLECTIBLES AUCTIONS
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
ANTIQUE WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS

A & T SALES
Allan/838-0083/Toby
A SALE OF CONTENTS
6261 St. James Court West Bloomfield



713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES ALSO USED \$29 - \$39 Fitness Equipment JERRY'S 1445 W. 18th St. 495-1000

714 Business & Office Equipment

ADLER Royal FX-15 Fax \$1250. Sharp 288 copier \$1325. 6' cash desk \$360. Royal electric typewriter \$35. Package price \$1500. 535-0623

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce PUMPKIN-APPLE STRAW-CORN STALKS BUY A SMALL PUMPKIN GET A SMALL ONE FREE

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ADVANTAGE Everest Jennings Wheelchair, detachable footrest, removable desk arms, \$500. 342-5900

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps

BASEBALL CARDS - Approx. 13,000. All brands, stars, rookies. Call from Sun-4pm, Mon-Fri, Sat & Sun. 12pm-9pm. 683-4309

723 Jewelry

BEAUTIFUL marquis diamond ring, approx. \$2075. Will sell for \$500. 425-2404

724 Musical Instruments

ADULT KEYBOARD CLASSES 8 weeks for \$19.95. No instrument necessary. 425-2644

725 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN PIANOS 5 to choose. All include bench, tuners, oiling, 425-6781

PIANOS WANTED

We buy Spinets, Consoles & Grand. Call, ask for Mr. Howard 427-0040

726 Building Materials

40% OFF KITCHEN CABINETS Distributor Clearance of Old Country Styles & Special Orders. E-W Kitchen Distributors 29750 Anthony Drive, Wilson 1-800-252-2347

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

JACUZZI 8 person, redwood sides, deluxe, with electric controls, new \$4,000 best offer - you move. After Sun 455-3553

726 Musical Instruments

PIAGGIO - new. 453-7788 SIX PIECE DRUM SET White, 1 yr. old, mint condition. 652-2882

730 Houseboats

WANTED-Little T's Playhouses or other structures. Call 646-7443

735 Wanted To Buy

735 Musical Instruments ADORABLE MALE Kittens, white & black, 8 weeks, \$15. Southside. 588-6748

736 Household Pets

MALTESE PUPS - AKC registered, male & female. 542-4229

806 Boats & Motors

ICE BOAT - ON STYLE, 81,100. Call Sun 8-3pm. 986-3650

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

736 Household Pets

MAIR & CYRINE Kittens, C.S.A. registered. Absolutely. 474-0764

806 Boats & Motors

WELL-CRAFT 1990 Pontiac-1000, 43 ft. All electronic instruments, bucket seat, low hrs, well maintained. Mr. Smith. 538-8679

820 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ARMSTRONG USED PARTS WE BUY Junk cars & trucks in any condition. Pay cash. 986-6100

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1984, 5-10, very clean, VE automatic, power steering, brakes, \$3300. Call after 4pm. 581-4775

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988, 7 passenger, loaded, trailer towing package. Excellent condition. \$10,950. After 5, Sun. 315-800-1988

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989 5-10 - Loaded, in immaculate, must call. \$12,750. 538-3268

Advertisement for 'Fruit & Vegetable PICKIN' TIME' featuring various farm products like apples, pumpkins, and raspberries. Includes contact info for Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill and a directory for picking spots.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements for services like taxidermy, auto repairs, and more pet services.

Main body of advertisements for cars, trucks, vans, and boats, including details on models, features, and prices.

824 Jeeps & Others

4-Wheel Drive

1980 TRACKER LSi... 651-9500
1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950
1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

1980 Tracker, LSi, automatic, 23,000 miles, 1985 or best. \$2,950

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1988 Civic EX Sedan, 80,000 miles, great condition, \$2,995. 841-2598, 841-4787

HONDA 1988 ACCORD LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

1988 Honda Accord LX 4 door, 3 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,900. 841-2598, 841-4787

886 Buick

CENTURY 1988 - 44,000 miles, \$2,988 Special Sale. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6688

CENTURY 1987, LIMITED - Dark color, excellent condition, low mileage, must see. 540-3000

CENTURY 1986 - automatic, air, nice 8428 Special Sale. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6688

CENTURY 1986 - low miles, loaded. \$1,995. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6688

GRAND NATIONAL 1988, 79,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition, call for price. 375-2785

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

LESABRE 1987 LTD, 4 door, burgundy, 1 owner, loaded, non-smoker, 54,000 miles, \$6,950. 867-2720

PARK AVENUE 1988, loaded, leather, air, extended warranty, \$12,500. After 5pm. 477-7171

PARK AVENUE 1987 - Firemist light jacket excellent condition, low mileage. 540-3430

PARK AVENUE 1988 - only 34,000 miles, full owner, \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

REATA 1988, white, grey leather interior, new tires, great condition, must call 717-7880 or 791-2193

REGAL GRAND SPORT 1988 Sharp, automatic, full power, \$7,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti - automatic, air, cassette, sunroof, only 27,000 one owner miles, \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior, \$9,800 or best. 454-7509

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 1990 Black, automatic, excellent condition, \$11,700. 478-0884

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

MITSUBISHI 1990 3000 GT V-RA, red, full leather, all options, under 1,000 miles. Saves thousands. This one only. Private caller. 841-2598

NISSAN 1988 300 ZX - loaded, 1-top, low miles, like new. \$4,688. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

NISSAN 1987 Sentra LX 5 speed, air, 105K miles, new tires, exhaust, excellent condition, \$6,800. 400-4429

PORSCHE 1978 924, black, sunroof, good, moving must see. \$23,000. After 7pm. 435-0837

PRELUDE 1988 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition, \$9,995. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

RAMCHARGER 1985 - automatic, air, 4x4, \$6,995. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

ROLLS ROYCE 1975-Silver Shadow, air, leather with blue interior. L.L. ROYCE 1975 - Concrete Coupe, black with cream interior. Windsor Prestige Motor Cars (519)444-2204 or (519)945-1128

SAAB 1986 900 Turbo, loaded, looks/runs great, must see. \$4,500/best. 629-1129

SAAB 1987 900S Turbo, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sun roof, 43,000 miles, 420-3485

SAAB 1987 900S, 4 door, low miles, sun roof, air, excellent condition, \$8,500. 548-7862

SAAB 1988 900S, very clean, non-smoker, car, candy apple red, 27,000 miles, 360-9225

SSAB 1988 900 Turbo, 5 speed, 3 door, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, \$10,000. 653-7723

SUBARU 1988 4WD wagon, excellent condition, full leather, 38,000 miles, \$15,500. Days 362-4092, Eves 642-3958

ELDORADO-1988, mint condition, burgundy/white interior, Good mileage. Asking \$8,250. 524-3278

EL DORADO 1985, Black, one owner, 106 K miles, near mint condition, \$4,995. 453-1097

FLEETWOOD, 1985 - Excellent condition, white, loaded, beautiful, Perfect for a loved one. 861-6575

FLEETWOOD 1984 Brougham - 4 door, fully loaded, leather, interior, new tires/exhaust, excellent interior & exterior, low miles, \$4,500. 464-0570

FLEETWOOD, 1981 - Dark blue, 1981, sunroof, 18,000 miles, 357-4305

SAVILLE 1980, 7400 miles, tan, cassette, leather, loaded, power sunroof, alarm, air, power. 641-7884

SEAN CARLO, 1985, white, air, power, nice car, \$4,900. Call after 5pm. 453-1258

MONTE CARLO, 1984 - 50,000 mi, automatic, air, stereo, excellent condition, \$3,000. 338-4099

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

IMPALA 1984 - 4 door, Southern car, heavy duty 350, needs nothing. \$2,350/best. After 5pm 537-4845

IMPALA 1977 - Zaberled, excellent condition, very nice, new tires, brakes, \$700/best. 459-4175

IMPALA 1984 - 4 door, Southern car, heavy duty 350, needs nothing. \$2,350/best. After 5pm 537-4845

IMPALA 1977 - Zaberled, excellent condition, very nice, new tires, brakes, \$700/best. 459-4175

IMPALA 1984 - 4 door, Southern car, heavy duty 350, needs nothing. \$2,350/best. After 5pm 537-4845

IMPALA 1977 - Zaberled, excellent condition, very nice, new tires, brakes, \$700/best. 459-4175

IMPALA 1984 - 4 door, Southern car, heavy duty 350, needs nothing. \$2,350/best. After 5pm 537-4845

880 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988 GT, Loaded, excellent condition. Red. 5850-2785, 5850-2785

BERETTA 1988 GT, V6, automatic, air, loaded, like new. \$9,995. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

BERETTA 1988 14,000 miles, \$9,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

CAMARO 228, 1984, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, 2 speed auto, \$9,900/best. 313-661-6911

CAMARO 1979 - New paint, rebuilt engine, \$3,000 or best offer. 730-9651

CAMARO 1983 228, red, 4 speed, steering/brakes, new paint, just arrived. \$9,900. 861-1109

CAMARO 1984 - black, automatic, air, spoiler, \$1,300/best. After 5pm. 533-4278

CAMARO 1985 228 - very clean inside & out, chrome rims, automatic, cover steering/brakes, 50,000 miles, \$5,000 firm. After 5pm. 477-7171

CAMARO 1987, 28, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. 453-1292

CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1978 - New condition, call for price. \$24,1223

CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE, 1973 - 40 V8, automatic, air, 54,000 one owner miles. \$19,995. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804

CAPRICE - Sell through a consignment broker, 1986 - 1990's wanted. Customers waiting with cash. High miles OK. Clean cars only. 591-5435

CAPRICE, 1987, Estate Wagon, fully loaded, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$6,500. 540-4114

CAVALIER 1984, 5 speed, 4 door, \$11,000. 464-9306

CAVALIER 1985, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, 74,000 miles, good condition \$1,500/best. 454-5311

CAVALIER, 1985 - AUTOMATIC, power steering & brakes, moonroof, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. \$8,995. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

CAVALIER 1986 Z-24 - extra clean, \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

CAVALIER 1988 Z-24 Convertible, low miles, loaded 7990. SHELTON PONTIAC 651-5500

CAVALIER 1988 - automatic, air, \$9,988 Special Sale. TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6688

CELEBRITY 1988 Wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, sunroof, excellent condition, \$8,500. 567-1397

CELEBRITY 1988 - V6, 20,000 miles, loaded, \$8,400. SHELTON PONTIAC 651-5500

CELEBRITY 1986 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 22,111 miles. \$2,000. Call after 5:30. 453-6419

CELEBRITY, 1985, Euro, 2 door, loaded, 4 cyl., looks like new. \$1,700. After 5pm. 423-8307

CELEBRITY 1987 - excellent condition, loaded, 53,000 miles, \$4,500. 474-8668

CHEVETTE, 1984, 30, silver, air, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,300. 651-8438

CHEVY/FORDS, CHEVY/OLDS NO MONEY DOWN Buy the car of your choice, 1987-1991, regardless of past credit history, guaranteed. 1-800-877-5668

CORSIKA, 1989 LTZ. Loaded, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Clean, non-smoker. \$9,500-25-2937

EUROSPORT 1985 - air, automatic, air-m/cassette, Good condition, \$2,500 or best. Eves 595-5126

880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987, black, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 529-0924	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987, no rust, automatic, runs great. \$4,500. After 9, 821-7228	880 Pontiac FIRO 1984 - SE, black, automatic, air, sunroof, new tires & brakes, runs & looks great. \$2,995. 425-9958	880 Pontiac FIRO 1985 - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, highway miles, new clutch. Well maintained. Looks & runs great. Priced to sell at \$2,000. 522-1845	880 Pontiac FIRO 1984 SE, low mileage, excellent condition, many options. \$4,995. 723-2945	884 Volkswagen JETTA, 1985, GL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 87,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,400. 881-4355	884 Volkswagen RABBIT 1977 - Doesn't run, good rebuild engine, mag wheels, \$1500 or best offer. 655-8948	884 Volkswagen RABBIT 1980, rebuilt engine, good tires, \$1000 or make offer. 348-2375	884 Volkswagen VW 1987 Golf GL, 4 door Hatchback, GL, 5 speed manual. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 658-661
---	---	---	--	---	--	---	--	---

SAVE THOUSANDS!

'91 Cavalier RS 2 Door
2 to choose
Manufacturer's Sale Price
Suggested list \$10,905
\$8588

'91 Corsica LT 4 Door
Manufacturer's Sale Price
Suggested list \$12,370
\$9292

'92 Geo Prizm
2 to choose
Manufacturer's Sale Price
Suggested list \$12,020
\$9393

'91 Cavalier RS 4 Door
Manufacturer's Sale Price
Suggested list \$11,934
\$9191

Newsed Car
(Nýuzd kár) n 1. Not brand new, but barely used.
2. A current year car with the depreciation already drive out of it. Complete with factory warranty.
3. An inexpensive alternative to the new-car-payment blues.

'91 Lumina Euro
Manufacturer's Sale Price
Suggested list \$16,936
\$12,444

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET **Geo** SUBARU

LOCAL **453-4600** METRO **961-4797**
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2
278-8700

GRAND AM 1990 - LE, white/silver, 2 door, air, cruise, 80, all power, interior. \$8400/best. 363-6056

GRAND PRIX LE 1988 14,000 miles, full power, sharp. \$8990

ART MORAN USED CARS
353-0910

GRAND PRIX 1978 - 1978 transmission, brakes & tires. \$750 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 344-0449 476-2779

GRAND PRIX 1983 - Blue, 1-top, new engine, am/fm stereo. \$1900 or best. Call after 6pm. 530-6843

GRAND PRIX, 1988, SE, loaded, immaculate. \$8400. 681-9447

GRAND PRIX, 1980, T-tops, expensive wheel covers, selling \$800/offer. Leave message 352-4520

GRAND PRIX, 1988, SE, white, grey leather, alarm, loaded, excellent. 375-2938

GRAND PRIX, 1983 Automatic, Translet rad, sharp. \$950

TYME SALES 455-5686

PONTIAC 8000 1984 - 2 door, excellent condition, well equipped, new engine. \$2,950. 477-4298

PONTIAC 8000, 1985 LE, Sunroof, 8 cylinder, power windows, power doors. \$1800. 355-3142

SUNBIRD 1986 Automatic, air, windows, locks, low miles. \$3995. 355-8828

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

SUNBIRD, 1988, GT - Turbo, 61,000 mi, loaded. \$4,000. 455-7895

SUNBIRD 1989 LE Coupe, power steering/brakes, air, rear window defogger, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, low mileage, \$5,900. After 5pm weekdays 878-8802

OCTOBER'S BEST BUYS!

1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan

List Price **\$19,907**
Discount **\$2274**
Sale Price \$17,626*

College Grad Discount **\$500**
College Grad Price **\$17,126***

Lease for **\$318⁹³ month****

Stock #920003
Defogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gauges & much, much more.

1991 Grand Am LE 2 Door - Driver Ed. "SAVE" Car Stock #910441 Power windows, defogger, automatic, aluminum wheels, P195/70R14 touring tires, AM/FM cassette, power locks, control cycle wipers, air, cruise, air & much, much more.	List Price \$13,893 Discount \$2105 Sale Price \$11,788* First Time Buyer Discount \$400 First Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$11,388* Lease for \$228⁹⁸ month**	1991 Sonoma Pickup Stock #913141 Bench seat, heavy duty heater, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, P195/75R14 tires, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, rally wheels, full size spare.	List Price \$11,421 Discount \$2608 Sale Price \$8813* First Time Buyer \$400 First Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$8413* Lease for \$168⁹⁸ month**
1991 Grand Prix SE 2 Door Stock #910204 Rear defogger, automatic, air, P205/70R15 tires, fog lamps, dual sport mirrors, gauges, mats, AM/FM radio with clock.	List Price \$15,539 Discount \$3884 Sale Price \$11,655* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$11,155* Lease for \$220⁹¹ month**	1991 Lemans Aerocoupe Value Leader Stock #910613 Defogger, full size spare, power brakes, one key locking system, halogen headlamps, bucket seats, folding rear seat, reclining seat backs, AM/FM stereo.	List Price \$8226 Discount \$1908 Sale Price \$6318* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$5818* Lease for \$129⁹⁸ month**
1991 Sunbird 2 Door Stock #910301 4 cylinder, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, custom wheel covers, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings.	List Price \$9299 Discount \$1087 Sale Price \$8212* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$7712* Lease for \$172⁸⁴ month**	1991 Vandura Cargo Van High back front bucket, front auxiliary seat, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear springs, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, AM radio, P205/75R15 tires, full size spare, work van.	List Price \$14,858 Discount \$3266 Sale Price \$11,592* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$11,092* Lease for \$230⁹⁰ month**
1991 Sierra Full Size Stock #913207 Bench seat, heavy duty chassis, heavy duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 EFI V6, 5 speed, AM radio, P235/75R15, solid paint.	List Price \$11,707 Discount \$2019 Sale Price \$9685* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$9185* Lease for \$202⁸⁸ month**		

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA
Air, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$5300

NEW ISUZU IMPULSE
Sale Price \$9995

1989 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR.
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$7595

1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
\$9995

1988 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering brakes, and windows.
Sale Price \$6800

1988 BUICK REGAL
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$7900

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
Air, full power, low miles.
Sale Price \$5595

1986 DODGE ARIES
Air, automatic power steering and brakes.
Sale Price \$3200

1990 PARK AVENUE

Full power, Landau top, only 26,000 miles.

Sale Price **\$14,700**

ARMSTRONG BUICK ISUZU

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road Plymouth
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
453-2500 **963-7192**

Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

AVIS OPEN HOUSE 92

All Explorers at Lowest Price of The Year!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

36/36

\$1200 REBATE

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stk. #8572.
WAS \$7103 NOW \$5363*

All Broncos Vans, Conversions Sold At Dealer Invoice Cost!!

36/36

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$700 REBATE

Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228 NOW \$8181*

36/36

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$700 REBATE

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stk. #9498.

WAS \$10,498 NOW \$8844*

36/36

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$750 REBATE

Power equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, power lock group, front floor mats, speed control, electric AM/FM radio/cassette, clock, clearcoat paint, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, body side molding paint strips, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stk. #1007.

WAS \$12,156 NOW \$9999*

36/36

1991 PROBE GT

\$1500 REBATE

Convenience group, wash-in passenger seat, rear washer/wiper, cargo tie down net, electronic group illuminated entry, dual illuminated view mirror, manual air conditioning, power side windows, speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, flip-up open air roof, variable assist, speed sensitive, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, rear spoiler, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, light group, rear window defroster, automatic adjusting suspension handling package. Stk. #9980.

WAS \$17,946 NOW \$13,966*

36/36

1991 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON

\$950 REBATE

V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo/radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, tinted wheel covers, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear folding third seat, steel aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. Stk. #9062.

WAS \$18,743 NOW \$14,444*

36/36

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

\$950 REBATE

7 passenger, with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defrost, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super-cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stk. #9964T.

WAS \$19,157 NOW \$15,052*

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/31/91.

AVIS FORD

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

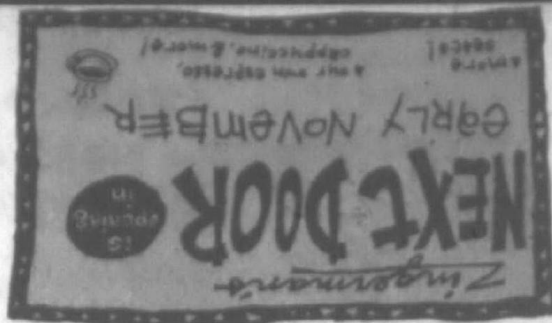
36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

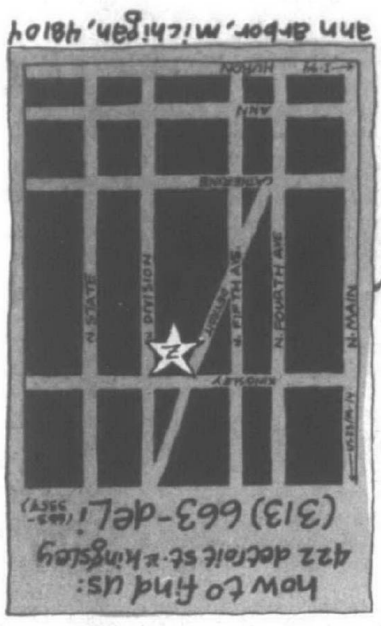
EVERY NEW 1991 CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE '92" WILL INCLUDE 36 MONTH/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST, WHEN YOU REDEEM THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SALE. EXPIRES ON OCT. 31, 1991.

12 MILE RD.
SILVER'S
TEL-12 MALL

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.



Zingerman's



LET US BRING A LITTLE BIT OF SPAIN TO YOUR NEXT PARTY!

Zingerman's Catering department is offering a tapas tray to celebrate Zingerman's Sixth Annual Fiesta de España. We are putting together a selection of Spanish cheeses including Manchego and Mahon along with our own Spanish Almonds, marinated olives, Spanish Garlic Potato Salad, Spanish tuna and more.

Call 663-3400 to place your order.

PHONE (313) 663-DELI

If we can be of service to you in any way, please call us! Whether it be a question, a complaint, or if you just want to talk about food, don't hesitate to call. Communication counts — we'd love to hear from you.

—Peter Drucker
"Unless there is someone who hears, there is no communication. There is only noise."

October 1991 Menu & News

Also: Sephardic Jewish Cooking at Zingerman's

Fiesta de España

Sixth Annual

Zingerman's
DELICATESSEN

Green Salads

- Zingerman's Salad Bowl** \$7.20 EACH
corned beef, turkey, switzerland swiss cheese, cherry tomatoes, hard-boiled egg, onion, on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Greek Salad Bowl** \$6.50 EACH
greek feta cheese, dolmas (stuffed grape leaves), greek roasted peppers, kalamata olives, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, herbs on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Bernie's Gucci Bowl** \$7.25 EACH
amish free range chicken breast, dutch farmer's gouda, walnuts, cherry tomatoes, onion on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Tuna Salad Plate** \$5.95 EACH
zingerman's tuna salad on a bed of lettuce with cherry tomatoes, cucumber, oranges and melon
- Chicken Salad Plate** \$6.35 EACH
zingerman's famous free-range chicken salad on a bed of lettuce with cherry tomatoes, cucumber, oranges and melon
- Tossed Salad** \$1.75 EACH
green and red leaf lettuce, cherry tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, kalamata olives

Traditional Jewish Specialties

- Cheese blintzes** \$2.25 EACH
traditional jewish crêpes filled with a rich, lightly sweetened, vanilla flavored cheese filling, delicious with sour cream, zingerman's apple sauce or preserves. the best!
- Chopped Liver** \$2.50 SIDE
homemade from chicken livers, onions, hard-boiled eggs and a little chicken schmaltz
- Potato Latkes** \$1.75 EACH
homemade potato pancakes served with sour cream or apple sauce
- Noodle Kugel** \$2.00
the best noodle kugel around! (except for your grandmother's, of course.) a traditional noodle "pudding" made with *ai denté* egg noodles, farmers' cheese, sour cream, raisins, vanilla, and cinnamon
- Corned Beef Hash** \$5.95
a one pound serving made from zingerman's famous corned beef, onions & potatoes served with rye bread and new england chunky ketchup

home-made soups

- mushroom beef barley** \$2.95
beef, wild mushrooms, lots of vegetables and barley
- chicken broth** \$1.00
made from amish free range chickens. a real cure-all!
- with ai denté egg noodles** \$1.25
- with homemade matzo ball** \$1.50
- with matzo ball and noodles** \$1.75

carson's kids menu

- Grilled cheese** \$2.25
choice of two slices of american cheese, switzerland swiss or vermont cabot cheddar cheese grilled on challah
- chicken noodle soup** \$1.25
made with amish free range chickens, ai denté noodles
- the ultimate peanut butter & jelly** \$3.35
bazzini peanut butter and american spoon wild grape jelly on challah
- hot dog** \$3.25
isaac gellis all beef kosher-style hot dog on an ed's sourdough milk bun

Zingerman's Knishes

- (pronounce the "K") a knish is a traditional jewish snack - definitely not for the light eater
- baked potato knish** \$2.25
potato and onion filling baked in puff pastry
 - spinach knish** \$2.25
potato, spinach & onion filling baked in puff pastry
 - corned beef knish** \$2.95
zingerman's corned beef, potatoes and a little hot mustard baked in puff pastry
 - pastrami-swiss knish** \$2.95
pastrami, potato, switzerland swiss and onion filling, baked in puff pastry
 - chicken knish** \$2.95
free range amish chickens, long grain rice, carrots, onion and celery, baked in a puff pastry
 - GabiLA's fried knish** \$1.95
deep fried potato knish as sold on the streets of new york

drinks

- coke, diet coke, sprite, fresca, minute maid orange free refills in-house \$1.20+dep
- dr. brown's soda \$1.20+dep
- a new york classic: cream soda, diet cream soda, black cherry, diet black cherry, root beer, cal-ray, ginger-ale \$1.20+dep
- soho natural soda \$1.20+dep
- raspberry, black cherry, ginger-ale, lemon-lime, root beer \$1.00+dep
- quibell mineral water plain or lemon-lime \$1.30
- fresh squeezed orange or grapefruit juice \$1.00
- apple juice or cherry cider \$1.50
- freshly squeezed lemonade \$1.25pt
- wasem's apple cider (in season) \$2.00qt
- guernsey milk: whole 72cpint, 2% 50c.8oz, chocolate 95c/pint, iced tea 72c
- brewed fresh from fine ceylon tea \$1.25
- hot tea or hot chocolate 72c
- coffee 72c
- freshly brewed regular and decaffeinated

Zingerman's menu
(sandwiches are inside)

sides

- thai noodle salad** \$3.25 SIDE
eden udon noodles in a spicy peanut dressing with sesame seeds, sesame oil and green onions
- salmon-dill pasta salad** \$4.50 SIDE
smoked salmon & pasta dressed with fresh dill and yogurt
- curried turkey salad** \$5.00 SIDE
turkey breast, cashews and scallions in a curry-mayonnaise dressing
- mediterranean tuna** \$6.00 SIDE
tuna, capers, red onion and roasted red peppers in a tasty dressing of extra-virgin olive oil, red wine vinegar and olive paste
- Zingerman's potato salad** \$1.50 SIDE
redskin potatoes in a sour cream-mayonnaise dressing
- OLA fashioned potato salad** \$1.75 SIDE
redskin potatoes, hard-boiled eggs, and fresh vegetables in a mustard-mayonnaise dressing
- cole slaw** \$1.50 SIDE
- macaroni salad** \$1.50 SIDE
- apple sauce** \$2.75 SIDE
- OLA or new dill pickles** 50¢ EACH
zingerman's own. ida red apples and cider!
your choice: old dills are sour with lots of garlic, new dills are fresh and crunchy

desserts

- zingerman's cheesecake** \$2.50 SLICE
does the mythical "ultimate cheesecake" really exist? we doubt it. but we'll put ours up against anybody's. plenty of rich cream cheese in a homemade graham cracker and almond crust. topped with sour cream and topped with michigan fruit topping
- double-cap cheesecake** \$2.95 SLICE
whole cheesecakes are available
- double-cap cheesecake** \$2.95 SLICE
made with thanksgiving coffee's french roast coffee and a crust of crushed chocolate covered espresso beans. don't resist!
- connie's incredible brownies** \$1.50 EACH
very good and very chocolaty.

CALL your order in ahead!
663deli
CALL HOW!

Salads of the month

- Briani** \$6.99 lb.
A hearty, Sephardic-influenced dish of redskin potatoes, zucchini, tomatoes, onions and peppers seasoned with oregano and garlic and topped with feta cheese.
- Tortelloni with vegetables** \$7.99 lb.
Lots of fresh vegetables sautéed in olive oil with garlic and fresh herbs, tossed together with cheese-stuffed tortelloni. Great hot or cold!
- Spanish fiesta salad** \$7.99 lb.
Paella rice simmered in chicken broth with free-range chicken, chorizo, and spanish roasted almonds, seasoned with garlic, saffron and sherry vinegar. It's the favorite salad of our kitchen manager, Jill!
- Zingerman's Lasagne** \$5.99 serving
Fresh spinach pasta with layers of ricotta, provolone and parmesan cheeses and tons of fresh herbs. Very rich, yet subtle, and absolutely delicious!

- Jay's 1/4 pound chocolate chip cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade cookies as big as a pie and loaded with chocolate chips!
- Jay's 1/4 pound peanut butter cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade with bazzini natural peanut butter
- oatmeal-raisin cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade with real maple syrup and big, fat raisins.
- dutch butter cookies** \$4.50 EA
traditional dutch "boterkook". very rich and very good. enough for two!
- zingerman's rice pudding** \$5.95 POUND
creamy rice pudding spiced with real vanilla, brown sugar, cinnamon and lots of very fat zingerman's raisins.

Zingerman's[®]

DELICATESSEN

"In 1981, Libyan born Knesset (member of the Israeli Parliament) Ra'anana Na'im scored points with his backers by announcing that he couldn't stand gefilte fish."
—Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, "Jewish Literacy"

A Sampling of Sephardic Jewish Cooking

The more I learn about the cooking of the various Sephardic communities the more intrigued I become. I'd like to take a trip around the Mediterranean and sample the dishes of each. But since neither I nor you can do that right now, we'll have to settle for bringing a bit of Sephardic cooking to Ann Arbor. Here's just a sampling of a few of the dozens of the different Sephardic cooking styles out there.

Italian Sephardic Cooking

Probably because I have come to love Italian food in general, the cooking of the Italian Jews appeals to me more than any other. There have been Jews in Italy for over 2000 years. Both their culture in general, and their cooking in particular, have been influenced by the arrival of Jews from Palestine, North Africa and, most importantly, from Spain at the end of the 15th century. Throughout the centuries Jews in Italy have played a significant role in the cooking and eating habits of Italians, both Jewish and non-Jewish. There is an old Italian saying, "Dress like a Turk, and eat like a Jew," which comes from the generally accepted belief that Jews cooked and ate well. Eggplant and fennel, two staples of Italian cooking as we know it, were in fact first used by Italian Jews. In 1910, author Pellegrino Artusi mentions that even as late as the middle of the 19th century, the two vegetables had been generally derided in Italy as, "vile foods of the Jews." Artichokes (certainly not something I grew up eating) are to this day associated with Jews in Italy. Practically every Italian cookbook has a recipe for "carciofi alla Giudia" (artichokes Jewish style), or artichokes fried in olive oil.

Italian Sephardic cooking is perhaps a combination of the best of all worlds. A cuisine based on onions, fennel, eggplant, garlic, basil, rosemary, sage, saffron, pepper, anise seed, lemons and oranges, pasta, polenta and rice. That's a far cry from the Jewish cooking we're familiar with in this country. Instead of gefilte fish, the holidays brought out plates of *Muggine al Bianco*—striped bass cooked and cooled in its own juices which formed a natural aspic. At the end of the Rosh Hashanah meal, there are *Sfratti*—"sticks" of honey and nuts. *Sfratti*, like the eastern European apples and honey, are "sweet" for a "sweet new year." But they also represented the rods with which Italian Jews were evicted from their homes, and were served to help ward off future evictions. (*Sfratti* were adopted by non-Jews in Italy, and are frequently served at weddings to ward off marital battles.) At Purim, instead of the hamantaschen that we are familiar with, there were "*Orecchi di Aman*" ("ears of Haman"), sweet twirls of fried dough, much like the Spanish *churros*. *Cianci* is an ancient Jewish Roman recipe for marinated zucchini. *Tagliolini alla crocia* is a baked pasta (a la "noodle kugel?") dish of pasta, raisins, almonds, pine nuts, tomatoes and spices. Not everything is different. *Torta mascarpone*, or mascarpone cheesecake, is a staple of Italian Jewish cooking. And *crostini de fegatini*, a pate of chicken livers spread on toasts, were a must at most festive meals.

Greek Sephardic Cooking

It seems to be unclear as to when Jews first arrived in Greece, but it may have been as long as 2500 years ago. After the Maccabean revolt against Greece, many Greek-oriented Jews fled back to Greece from Palestine. From there, they spread to most every part of the Greek Empire. As in Italy then, there is a solid Jewish tradition in Greece that predates the arrival of the Sephardim. But, at the end of the fifteenth century, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain brought thousands of Sephardim to Greece. The sophisticated politics and culture of the Sephardim soon won them an important place in Greek life. By the nineteenth century, Salonika had such a Jewish character to it that Ladino became the language of much of daily life!

Greek Sephardic cooking, like the cooking of both Spain and Greece, emphasizes fresh, seasonal foods. A typical Sabbath lunch included fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, cheese and olives. There were dozens of eggplant dishes, lots of stuffed vegetables and stuffed filo, stuffed grape leaves, wonderful sounding dishes like "fresh fish with a sauce of greengage plums." Again, a far cry from the heavier eastern European food of my upbringing.

A look at the Passover meal shows the character of Greek Sephardic cooking. *Haminados*, hard-boiled eggs colored with saffron, were served. *Charoset* for Passover—made in northern Europe from apples, nuts and cinnamon—in Greece was made from an array of dried fruits and nuts including dates, currants, raisins, walnuts, almonds and pine nuts. Artichokes—a major spring crop in Greece—were a common Passover vegetable. A main course, especially in Salonika, might have been carp or other

fresh fish in walnut sauce.

At Chanukah, fried foods were traditional as they were in Jewish cooking everywhere. In Greece, sweet pancakes fried in olive oil were served. But since Chanukah celebrates the victory of the Jewish Maccabees over the Greeks, Jews in Greece have never celebrated Chanukah with the same importance it has received elsewhere.

"Of course what I really mean by Sephardic cooking is my grandmother's."

—Suzy David, "The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen"

Sephardic Cooking in the Balkans

Although the Balkans were likely the sight of the first Jewish communities outside of Palestine, the Balkan Jewish community really peaked with the influx of Sephardim after 1492. While the ruling elite in Spain was forcing Spanish Jews to leave the country, the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire was welcoming them. Hundreds of thousands of Jews came from Spain to the Balkans, and within a few generations had built a flourishing Jewish culture. Sephardic Jews quickly became integral parts of Ottoman politics, finance and culture. "Can you call such a king [Ferdinand of Aragon] wise and intelligent? He is impoverishing his country and enriching my kingdom", said Sultan Bajazet, the Ottoman ruler.

Sephardic cooking in the Balkans combined the peppers, tomatoes, and other ingredients from Spain with the feta, yogurt and beans native to the area. The cold *Bulgarian Cucumber soup* we've been making at Zingerman's for years is essentially a Sephardic recipe—cucumbers, yogurt, walnuts and dill. Purim in Balkan Sephardic communities called for *Rosca di Alhasu*, or walnut crescents shaped like Haman's ears. There are, in fact, dozens of Turkish style walnut, almond and honey, baklava-type sweets that are typical of the cooking of the community. Lots of roasted eggplant, feta, filo, beans, stuffed grape leaves (known in Ladino as *Yaprakes*). Also, a number of dishes with clear Spanish origins such as "*Albondigas con Merendjena*"—the meatballs Spaniards love, but made from eggplant instead of meat—and "*Fideos con Domates*"—thin Spanish noodles with tomatoes and olive oil.

Jewish Cooking in Spain

Before the expulsion, the Jews of Spain had quite a well-developed cuisine. Perhaps the most famous Spanish Jewish dish was *Adafina*, the forerunner of modern day Spain's *cocido*. Because cooking on the Sabbath was prohibited by Jewish law, Jews everywhere seem to develop some type of one dish casserole which could be put on the stove on Friday and left to heat overnight to be eaten on Saturday. In Eastern European Jewish cooking that dish was *cholent*. In Spain, it was *adafina*. The name *adafina* comes from the Arabic "*dafana*", or "to cover". Like the *cocido*, it is a long cooking stew of many ingredients including chickpeas, cabbage, sausage, lamb, chicken and much, much more. *Cocido* also includes pork sausage (chorizo) and ham. *Adafina* also includes a *pelota* or meat dumpling. After 1492 when cooking food overnight or cooking without pork were considered signs of being a "hidden Jew," *conversos* possibly added pork to their *adafina* in order to throw off the Inquisition. Today, *cocido madrileño* is a classic Spanish dish. *Adafina* is still made by Sephardic Jews in North Africa and elsewhere.

Sephardim in the New World

There is, of course, a good deal of speculation—not to be resolved here—that Columbus himself was from a *marrano* family. Regardless, Sephardic Jews were members of Columbus' crew, and were a part of the European settlement of the Americas right from the beginning. Many *conversos* came to the Caribbean, South and North America in an attempt—frequently unsuccessful—to escape the Inquisition. Portuguese *conversos* settled in Curacao in 1634. The first open Jewish community in the Americas was established in 1634 in northeast Brazil, after the area was taken by the Dutch. And the first Jewish community in North America was established by a group of 23 Sephardim, who arrived in New Amsterdam, New York, in 1654. In fact, Sephardim were the dominant Jewish community in the Americas for nearly three hundred years. The first Ashkenazic synagogue was not established until 1795 in Philadelphia! Though they have become a small minority after the influx of eastern European Jews in the nineteenth and 20th centuries, there remain Sephardic communities throughout the hemisphere today.

Sephardic Foods at Zingerman's

As I researched the cooking styles of the Sephardic Jews, I was surprised to find that many of the dishes we regularly prepare in our kitchen were also staples of Sephardic tables. *Caponata*, *pisto manchego* and other Mediterranean vegetable stews are found in nearly every Sephardic community. Zingerman's *Bulgarian cucumber soup*, *Tarator* in Ladino, is a Bulgarian Sephardic classic. *Rice pudding* is made in one form or another by Sephardim in most every country in the Mediterranean region. Stuffed grape leaves—*dolmas* in Greek, *yaprakes* in Ladino—are traditional on Greek Jewish tables. The squash-filled *tortelloni* we've been selling for years turned out to be a regular holiday item among Italian Jews.

during October

Sephardic Foods

Eggplant and Feta Stuffed Filo

\$1.75/each
The Sephardic community in Greece prepared many stuffed pastries such as these. Eggplant, onions and fresh garlic sauteed in olive oil, mixed with Greek feta cheese and fresh oregano then baked in flaky filo dough.

Feta and Potato Stuffed Filo

\$1.75/each
Potatoes, Greek feta cheese, and onion seasoned with fresh dill and a bit of garlic.

Zingerman's Lasagna

\$5.95/each
While most Italians ate lasagna with a meat sauce, the Biblical prohibition on mixing meat and milk products led Italian Jews to develop meatless versions of this classic dish. Layers of fresh spinach pasta, lots of fresh basil, sauteed onions and garlic, ricotta and parmesan cheese. Absolutely delicious.

Bulgarian Cucumber Soup

\$1.75/quart
Known to Bulgarian Jews as *Tarator*, this cold soup has been a Zingerman's favorite for years. Cucumbers, toasted walnuts, garlic and fresh dill in yogurt and sour cream base.

Caponata

\$5.99/lb
A traditional dish of Italian Jewish communities as well as on Sicily, eggplant was first introduced into Italian cooking by the Jewish community. A vegetable stew of eggplant, tomatoes, olives, celery, capers, olive oil, garlic and pine nuts. Great hot, cold or as a pasta sauce.

Briani

\$6.99/lb
A Greek vegetable dish of potatoes, onions, carrots, peppers and feta cheese. Serve either hot or cold.

Rice Pudding

\$5.99/lb
A fixture in one form or another in most every Sephardic community. Creamy rice and lots of raisins, scented with real vanilla and orange zest.

Sephardic Desserts

In nearly every Sephardic community you can find plenty of desserts and sweets being served. You'll find lots of dried fruits, walnuts, almonds, pine nuts, orange blossom, etc. During October Zingerman's will offer a selection from among the following traditional Sephardic pastries.

Panlevi

75c/each
Cinnamon sugar cookies from the Sephardic community of Curacao.

Biscochos

75c/each
The Sephardic version of mandelbrot, or almond cookies, dusted with sesame seeds.

Babanatza

75c/each
From the Sephardim of the island of Rhodes, these are bars of dried fruit, honey and walnuts.

Almond Macaroons

75c/each
Sprinkled with ground pistachios.

Orange Almond Torte Fingers

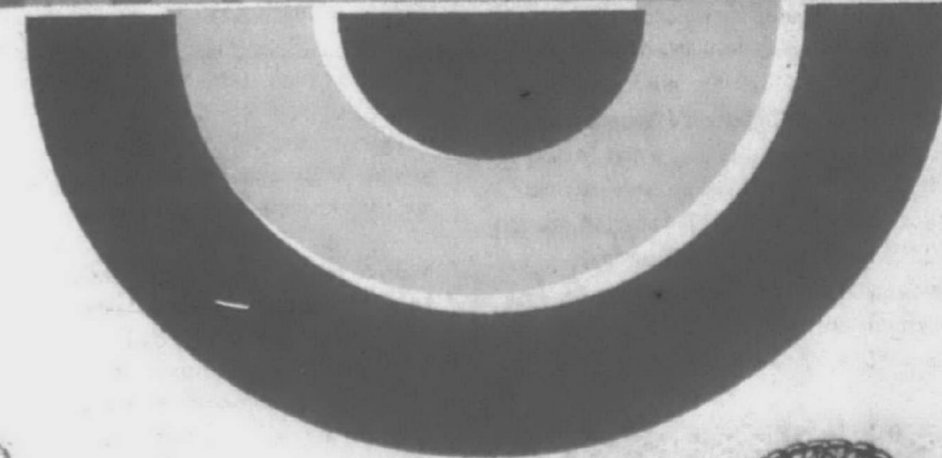
75c/each
Traditionally known as *Pen d'Espagna*, the Sephardic sponge cake.

Tishpiti

75c/each
Date nut slices made by the Greek Jewish community. Known as "Stuffed Monkey" to the Sephardim of England.

Almendrada Balls

75c/each
Almond paste confections



THANKSGIVING FOODS from Zingerman's Kitchen are COMING in NOVEMBER!



Quantities are limited. Substitutions may be necessary

HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7AM - 9PM, SUNDAY 9AM - 9PM PHONE (313) 663-DELI OR (313) 663-3354

Sephardic Jewish Cooking at

Sephardic Jewish Cooking— an introduction

Is this really happening? Thirteen years after I graduated from U of M here I am sitting down to write, what, when it really comes down to it, is a history paper on the cooking of the Sephardic Jews. Sorry, that's "The Cooking of the Sephardic Jews." Boy, I thought I was done with that stuff. Sitting up late in the grad library taking notes from book after book about obscure subjects like Russian anarchists. Faithfully following that classic "introduction-body-conclusion" format that some grade school teacher whose name I can't remember taught me many years ago.

So... I've spent much of the last month sitting next to a stack of cookbooks trying to put together as much information as possible about the cooking of these "Spanish" Jews. I guess it's not inappropriate since we've chosen to tie this study of the foods of Sephardic Jewry into a U of M-sponsored conference on Jews in Spain. But since I'm a "food person with an interest in history," as opposed to "a historian with an interest in food," I'm going to try to condense a couple hundred pages of information into a dozen or so paragraphs. And with apologies to all my old (I guess I should say "ex-") professors, I'll dispense with the footnotes!

History papers and footnotes aside (I never liked footnotes anyway), now that I've probably got you wondering who, and what Sephardic Jews are—not to mention what they ate—let's get to the "body" of this thing.

What is a Sephardic Jew?

Like any other social, political or religious issue, there are entire books on the subject. But since we're in this for the food, not the philosophy, we can keep things simple without too much risk. The vast majority of Jews in this country today are known as "Ashkenazim," from the Hebrew word for "Germany." The term is applied to nearly all Northern and Eastern European Jews.

"Sephard" is the Hebrew word for "Spain." And "Sephardim," or Sephardic Jews, were, quite simply, Jews from Spain. Things would likely have stayed that simple too, if not for the Spanish Inquisition and, in 1492, the expulsion of the Sephardim from Spain. From 1492 on there were—and are—Sephardim in nearly every country in the world. In its strict definition then, Sephardic Jews are descendants of Spanish Jews. (Where things get a little more complicated is that in our American Jewish, "Ashkenazic" world, there is a tendency to refer to all non-Ashkenazim as Sephardim. In this way, Indian Jews or Ethiopian Jews, who did not come from Spain, are still frequently referred to as "Sephardim". But for our purposes—which again are culinary—we'll keep the definition in its strict form. Sephardic Jews are Jews of Spanish Jewish descent.)

Sephardic Culture

Though they differ on some religious interpretations—Sephardim eat rice at Passover while Ashkenazim don't—they are not separated theologically as are, say, Protestants and Catholics. Historically, the two have always viewed themselves as one people, sharing essentially the same religious values and beliefs. The differences are primarily cultural ones. They show up in the organization of the respective communities, in their practical interpretations of the Torah, etc. The lifestyle and attitudes of Sephardic culture are frequently more compatible with those of Spain. Living near the Mediterranean, Sephardic culture pays much more attention to colors and textures, a much greater appreciation of the sensual and much greater orientation toward the outdoors and nature.

Sephardim also have their own language. My Ashkenazic ancestors spoke Yiddish, a blend of German with Hebrew, and a bit of Russian, Polish and other Eastern European languages thrown in for good measure. Sephardim spoke (and in Europe some still speak) Ladino, also known as Judesmo or Judeo-Espagnol, a combination of Spanish and Hebrew with a little Arabic, Greek or other Balkan languages thrown into the mix.

There are tensions between the two groups in modern day Israel but that's a story for another time.

The Jews in Spain

Before I can tell you what Spanish Jews once ate for dinner, I think we need to back up a little and talk about what Jews were doing in Spain in the first place. It's a story of incredible highs and horrifying lows.

Jews first arrived in Spain in Roman times, about 2000 years ago. For much of the first 700 years of the modern era, Spain was ruled by the Visigoths, whose attitude toward Jews in the country fluctuated between tolerance and intolerance. The beginning of the 8th century saw the start of the Muslim invasion of the Iberian peninsula. In 694, Visigoth rulers declared Jews to be traitors, which led the Jewish communities to welcome the Muslim invasion with open arms. By 718, Muslims controlled nearly all of Spain. At the end of the century, the entire population of Spain—including the new Muslim rulers—hovered around 4.5 million. Spanish Jews accounted for 6-10% of that total, and up to 20% of the population in some urban centers.

From the beginning, Jews in Spain fared better under the Muslim Caliphate than they had under Christian rule. Over the years, Spanish Jews became more and more involved in the country's political and cultural life. The role of Spanish Jews peaked between 900 and 1200, the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry. The role of Spanish Jews in that era is most often compared with that of Jews in North America in the 20th century. Jewish cultural life flourished through scholarship, both religious and secular. Jews frequently held high positions in government. There were dozens of works of poetry and religious documents, while Biblical interpretations of lasting significance were produced during these years.

The tide began to turn for Spanish Jews in the 12th century when the Moslem Alhomedes took control of Spain. Jews were forced to convert, or face exile or death—an omen of things to come. This was the beginning of the end for Spanish Jewry. As Christian leaders began to retake the country from the Muslims, things for the Jews grew worse. The Inquisition was formally convened in 1478 to hunt heretics from the kingdom. Rabbi Joseph Telushkin describes the Inquisition as, "a perverse attempt to save people's souls by torturing their bodies." Thousands of Jews converted to save themselves. Many of these *conversos*, or New Christians, continued to live as secret Jews.

Without going into all the details, the work of the Inquisition culminated in 1492 with the order of expulsion. Spain was hardly the first country in Europe to expel its Jewish community. At one point or another during the Middle Ages, Jews were banished from nearly every country in Europe. Surprisingly to many of us today, England was the first to expel all Jews, in 1066, and did not allow them to return until the 1650's. In Spain, the order of expulsion was issued on March 30, 1492, to take effect four months later. All Jews were ordered to leave the kingdom, face death, or convert. On July 30, 1492—the same month that Columbus sailed for India (or so he thought)—some 200,000 Jews fled Spain; while tens of thousands died in the exodus. Those who reached safety settled in North Africa, Italy, Greece, the Baltics and other countries around the world.

Many of the *conversos* who had become Christians stayed in Spain, and the Inquisition went after them with a particular vengeance. Any sign of being a secret Jew—not eating pork, not cooking on the Sabbath—was taken as heresy. The term *marrano*, used to refer to these "secret Jews" was a derogatory term meaning "swine." Many *converso* families continued to hide their Jewish identities for centuries after the Inquisition, parents keeping it secret even from their own children—until a time when their offspring grew older and strong enough to bear the legend onto the next generation. Even into the 20th century, *converso* families have kept their identity secret, including a large community on the Balearic islands which only now has begun to admit to its identity. There have been *converso*, or *marrano*, families in Spain continuously from 1492 until today.

Today there are about 12,000 Jews in Spain.

The Expulsion of the Jews & Sephardic Cooking

"There are as many types of Sephardic cooking as countries in which Spanish Jews found asylum."

—Suzy David, *The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen*.

The expulsion of the Jews from Spain had culinary consequences as well as political and geographical ones. Hundreds of thousands of Spanish Jews left the Iberian peninsula and brought their rich cultural and culinary traditions to practically every other country of the Mediterranean. As they settled in each new area, the Sephardic Jews came upon local Jewish communities that had already been in these new places, thriving for generations. In Italy, for example, there was a community of Romaniote Jews with traditions as old as those of the newly arrived immigrants from Spain. Of course, each community had its own style of cooking. And, so, as the Sephardim settled into each new setting, they incorporated the local ingredients and styles of cooking into their own, well-developed cuisine. In so doing, they created not one, but a dozen, varied styles of Sephardic cooking. Each retains the same basic set of Sephardic ingredients and flavors—lots of vegetables, rice, spices, nuts, etc. But, to those, they added many local specialties. In Italy, pasta and artichokes. In Bulgaria, yogurt. In Turkey, more nuts and more spices. In Greece, feta cheese and phyllo dough. And, so, today we have Bulgarian Sephardic cooking, Greek Sephardic cooking, Italian Sephardic cooking, Egyptian Sephardic cooking, Moroccan Sephardic cooking. It's a long list. Each has its unique features. And each is built upon the same set of ingredients that are common to most of Spanish cooking—good olive oil, wine vinegar, olives, roasted peppers, almonds, fish, saffron, lots of fresh and dried fruits, and dozens of different fresh vegetables. For more on those wonderful foods of Spain, check out the rest of this newsletter.

Bibliography

Cooking of the Sephardic Jews: The Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews, by Leda Servi Machlin, Dodo Mead and Co., 1981.

Cookbook of the Jews of Greece, by Nicholas Stavroulakis, Hippocampus Press, 1986.

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews, by Barbara Eban, Summit Books, 1984.

Jewish Literacy, by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, William Morrow and Co., 1991.

A Lexicon of Jewish Cooking, by Patti Shosteck, Contemporary Books, Inc., 1979.

The Other Jews: The Sephardim Today, by Daniel J. Elazar, Basic Books, Inc., 1989.

Recipes from the Jewish Kitchens of Curacao, compiled by the Sisterhood of Mikve Israel-Emanuel Drukkerij, "De Curacaosche Courant" N.V., 1982.

Sephardic Cookery, by Emilie de Vidas Levy, Women's Division Central Sephardic Jewish Community of America, 1983.

Sephardic Cooking, by the Sephardic Bikur Holim, Ladies Auxiliary of Seattle.

The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen, by Suzy David, Jonathon David Publishers, Inc., 1984.

The Varied Kitchens of India, by Copeland Marks, M. Evans and Co., 1986.

The patterns used in this newsletter are from 15th century Spanish tile and fabric designs.

Zingerman's

DELICATESSEN

Additions and Substitutions

ask and you shall receive...
if you don't see
it, ask! we'll
do our best!

can't eat a whole sandwich??
1/2 sandwiches available
1/2 price + \$1.25

breads	
whole wheat	40c
onion rye	40c
tsitsel rye	40c
bagels	40c
pita	40c
kaiser roll	40c
ed's onion roll	40c
boudin's sourdough roll	40c
rye	n/c
pumpernickel	n/c
challah	n/c

cheeses	
switzerland swiss	\$1.00
vermont cabot cheddar	\$1.00
dutch gouda	\$1.00
muenster	\$1.00
fresh mozzarella	\$1.00
smoked mozzarella	\$1.00
provolone	\$1.00
scallion cream cheese	\$1.00
gruyere	\$1.00
roquefort	\$1.50
american	50c
cream cheese	50c

sandwich dressings	
blue cheese dressing	50c
ranch dressing	50c
dutch mustard caper sauce	50c
pesto	\$1.50
russian dressing	n/c
mayonaisse	n/c
horseradish	n/c
chicken schmaltz	n/c
extra virgin olive oil & balsamic vinegar	n/c
lowfat yogurt herb	n/c

mustards	
honeycup®	50c
regular (yellow)	n/c
red pelican hot	n/c
dijon	n/c
pommery whole grain	n/c

extras	
extra lean corned beef	\$1.00
extra lean pastrami	\$1.00
extra lean brisket	\$1.00
extra lean smoked meat	\$1.00
bacon (two slices)	\$1.00
fresh smoked salmon	\$4.50
capers	\$1.00
roasted peppers	\$1.00
alberta's hot peppers	\$1.00
cajun cousin pepper-onion mix	75c
grilled peppers	75c
sauerkraut	25c
coleslaw	25c
tomato	25c
cucumbers	25c
lettuce	n/c
onion	n/c
sandwich on latkes	\$3.25
sandwich on fried knish	\$1.95

corned beef

#1 who's greenberg anyway? \$6.95
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami with chopped liver, russian dressing, lettuce on rye.

#10 nate's nosh \$6.95
hot corned beef, chopped liver, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing on an onion roll

#2 the zingerman's reuben \$6.95
hot corned beef, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing, grilled on rye

#13 sherman's sure choice \$6.95
hot corned beef, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese and russian dressing on rye

#4 dinky moore \$5.95
hot corned beef, lettuce, tomato, russian dressing on rye

#39 good golly, ms. molly \$8.00
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami, sandwiched between 2 crisp latkes

corned beef \$5.75
prepared in our own kitchen, served on rye

pastrami

#1 who's greenberg anyway? \$6.00
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami with chopped liver, russian dressing, lettuce on rye

#24 the ferber experience \$6.95
hot pastrami, scallion cream cheese, lettuce on pumpernickel

#48 binny's brooklyn reuben \$6.95
hot pastrami, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing, grilled on pumpernickel

#11 J.J.'s pastrami special \$6.75
hot pastrami, switzerland swiss cheese, onion, grilled on rye

#30 sy's legend II \$7.00
hot pastrami, spicy brown mustard, sandwiched inside of a gabilla's knish

#39 good golly, ms. molly \$8.00
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami, sandwiched between two crisp latkes

pastrami \$5.75
traditionally smoked and spiced beef on rye

montreal style smoked meat

#43 s. muno's montreal reuben \$6.95
hot montreal style smoked meat, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing grilled on rye

#46 stan's canadian hotfoot \$6.95
hot montreal style smoked meat, switzerland swiss cheese, spicy mustard, alberta's hot peppers, on rye

#50 where's deveaux anyway? \$6.95
hot montreal style smoked meat, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing on rye

montreal smoked meat \$5.95
canada's spicy version of corned beef served hot on rye

ham & bacon

#16 albert's double play \$5.75
ham, switzerland swiss cheese, dijon mustard on rye

#26 frank & kathy's half-italian sub \$6.25
rapelli genoa salami, coppa, mortadella, ham, provolone, lettuce, tomato, onions, hot peppers, herbs, extra virgin olive oil & balsamic vinegar on a kaiser roll

#40 siegel's smokey number \$7.25
smoked turkey breast, black forest ham, gruyere cheese, honeycup® mustard, lettuce on rye

#22 o.k. may \$6.95
prosciutto, genoa salami, switzerland swiss cheese, pommery mustard on an onion roll

#33 spike's french connection \$5.75
ham, gruyere, dijon mustard grilled on challah

#29 heinz' bocom line \$6.95
black forest ham, gruyere cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce on pumpernickel

#21 fribourg's feast \$5.30
bacon, dutch farmer's gouda, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on a kaiser roll

b.l.t. \$4.50
bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on rye

black forest ham \$5.95
fine german-style smoked ham on rye

baked ham \$4.75
served on rye

prosciutto \$3.95
dried curd italian style ham aged over one year, on rye

call your order in ahead
663 deli

SWISSER SWITZERLAND
Rapelli
CRANBERRY
WOLFERMAN'S
SINCE 1880

free range chicken

#23 mary's commute \$5.75
homemade chicken salad, bacon, lettuce, mayonnaise on challah

#51 bob & roz's fiesta \$8.25
free range roasted chicken breast, vermont cabot cheddar, alberta's hot peppers, lettuce, tomato grilled on rye. served with a side of sour cream

#44 architect's four club \$7.45
roasted chicken breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on ed's whole wheat bread

#45 farmer randy \$7.35
roasted chicken breast, switzerland swiss cheese and honeycup® mustard, grilled on rye

#47 maria's hollywood minute \$7.60
roasted chicken breast, roquefort bleu cheese, dijon mustard, ranch dressing, grilled on rye

#53 david's new england club \$8.00
smoked chicken breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on rye

#54 wayne's inheritance \$7.25
roasted chicken breast, vermont cabot cheddar, cucumber, ranch dressing, grilled on rye

#62 jay's bbq chicken \$5.25
amish free-range chicken in zingerman's own bbq sauce on an ed's sourdough milk bun

chicken salad \$4.75
on rye. simple traditional and delicious. amish free range chickens, cooked and hand picked in our own kitchen, blended with mayonnaise, celery and onion. the best!

chicken breast \$6.10
sliced breast of free range chickens on rye

house specialties

#18 georgia reuben \$6.95
turkey breast, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing, grilled on rye

#27 pat and dick's honeymooner \$6.95
smoked turkey breast, muenster cheese, honeycup® mustard, grilled on challah

#2 zingerman's reuben \$6.95
hot corned beef, switzerland swiss cheese, sauerkraut, russian dressing, grilled on rye

#27 who's greenberg anyway? \$6.00
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami with chopped liver, russian dressing, lettuce on rye

roast beef & brisket

#12 eddie's best bet \$6.10
roast beef, horseradish, onion, on an onion roll

#15 bill's 2 overprime \$6.95
hot brisket, turkey breast, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard on challah

#34 diana's different drummer \$5.95
hot brisket, cole slaw, horseradish, russian dressing on rye

#19 louie's box lunch \$6.95
roast beef, cheddar cheese, spicy brown mustard, lettuce on an onion roll

#31 fakhri's slice of heaven \$6.95
roast beef, cole slaw, switzerland swiss cheese, russian dressing on rye

#3 grandma belle's best \$6.00
hot brisket, chopped liver, onion, schmaltz on rye

#7 andy's double jeopardy \$6.95
tongue, pepper beef, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, spicy brown mustard on a kaiser roll

#9 rudi's farm \$6.50
usinger's liverwurst, roast beef, switzerland swiss cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce on pumpernickel

#35 zachary's post-doc \$7.95
sliced beef tenderloin, two mustard caper sauce, tomato, lettuce, onion on a boudin's sourdough roll

#60 cari's round-up! \$7.95
texas BBQ beef and zingerman's own barbecue sauce on an ed's sourdough milk bun

roast beef \$5.75
fresh beef eye-round seasoned with black pepper and garlic, and cooked medium rare in our own kitchen on rye

brisket \$5.75
fresh beef marinated for 2 days and roasted until well-done, served hot on rye (no preservatives)

pepper beef \$5.75
beef eye round, pickled & lightly coated with pepper on rye

tongue \$5.75
pickled beef tongue on rye

fish & smoked fish

#14 charlie m's tuna \$5.75
tuna salad, vermont cabot cheddar cheese, grilled on rye

#28 randy's routine \$6.95
zingerman's famous whitefish salad, scallion cream cheese, tomato, on pumpernickel

#17 helen's have another \$6.95
fresh smoked salmon, scallion cream cheese, tomato, onion on pumpernickel

#5 strictly schwartz \$6.95
smoked lake sturgeon, scallion cream cheese, tomato on pumpernickel

#6 monahan's irish lament \$6.75
dunn's irish smoked salmon, cream cheese, on a bagel

#52 halene's open house \$6.00
tuna salad, dutch farmer's gouda, tomato, grilled on pumpernickel

#61 the romantic retreat \$6.95
zingerman's mediterranean tuna, gouda, tomato, grilled on pumpernickel

smoked whitefish \$7.40
the best whitefish salad anywhere - smoked whitefish mixed with fresh dill, sour cream, mayonnaise, red onion and a little lemon juice on rye

the special \$6.80
fresh smoked salmon, cream cheese, tomato, onion on a sesame bagel (lox, saltier and not smoked) is available

tuna salad \$4.75
tuna blended with mayonnaise, celery, onion and a little lemon juice on rye. simple and delicious

#41 sandwich

fernando's fiesta de espana \$8.95/ea.
chorizo poached in red wine, pimentos, manchego cheese, and lettuce on sourdough.

vegetarian

#32 big al's saturday night special \$6.25
smoked mozzarella, roasted peppers, extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar, lettuce, tomato, basil and oregano on boudin's sourdough roll

#8 ron brooks trio \$4.95
switzerland swiss cheese, vermont cabot cheddar and dutch farmer's gouda cheeses, tomato, pommery mustard grilled on rye

#36 lilaizzie's skokie skidoo \$4.25
switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing on rye

#38 school kids' song'n'dance \$4.25
switzerland swiss cheese, scallion cream cheese, tomato, cucumber, onion, lettuce, on pumpernickel

#49 lisa's honey \$4.95
vermont cabot cheddar, tomato and honeycup® mustard, grilled on rye

#55 gemini rocks the house \$6.95
fresh mozzarella, tomato, pesto, grilled on rye

vermont cheddar \$3.95
raw milk cheddar from vermont's cabot cooperative on rye

dutch farmer's gouda \$3.95
on rye

smoked mozzarella \$5.25
on rye

switzerland swiss \$3.95
the original and still the best swiss cheese, on rye

swiss gruyere \$4.50
full flavored cheese from switzerland, on rye

zingerman's egg salad \$4.60
homemade egg salad with fresh dill on rye

chopped liver

#1 who's greenberg anyway? \$6.00
choice of hot corned beef or pastrami with chopped liver, russian dressing, lettuce on rye

#3 grandma belle's best \$6.00
hot brisket, chopped liver, onion, schmaltz on rye

#10 nate's nosh \$6.95
hot corned beef, chopped liver, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing on an onion roll

chopped liver \$3.95
made in our own kitchen from chicken livers, hard-boiled eggs, onions, chicken schmaltz and spices on rye

Switzerland
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
WE PROUDLY FEATURE
Louis Rich

turkey & smoked turkey

#18 georgia reuben \$6.95
turkey breast, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing, grilled on rye

#20 tom's new job \$6.95
turkey breast, switzerland swiss cheese, cole slaw, russian dressing on rye

#42 m.j.'s fond farewell \$5.95
turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise on rye

#15 bill's 2 over prime \$6.95
hot brisket, turkey breast, vermont cabot cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, mustard on challah

#27 pat & dick's honeymooner \$6.95
smoked turkey breast, muenster cheese, honeycup® mustard, grilled on challah

#40 siegel's smokey number \$7.25
smoked turkey breast, black forest ham, gruyere cheese, honeycup® mustard, lettuce on rye

#53 little benjamin's big day \$6.85
smoked turkey breast, american spoon cranberry catsup, switzerland swiss cheese, grilled on rye

turkey breast \$5.75
served on rye

smoked turkey breast \$5.75
fine smoked turkey breast, served on rye

curried turkey salad \$5.90
turkey breast, cashews and scallions in a curry mayonnaise on rye

salami, liverwurst & bologna

#26 frank kathy's half-italian sub \$6.25
rapelli genoa salami, coppa, mortadella, ham, provolone, lettuce, tomato, onions, alberta's hot peppers, herbs, extra virgin olive oil & balsamic vinegar on a kaiser roll

#37 doug in the china shop \$7.60
molinari salami, smoked mozzarella, extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar, lettuce, tomato, herbs on an onion roll

#22 o.k. may \$6.95
prosciutto, rapelli genoa salami, switzerland swiss cheese, pommery mustard on an onion roll

#9 rudi's farm \$6.50
usinger's liverwurst, roast beef, switzerland swiss cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce on pumpernickel

#25 tomorsky's temptation \$5.65
kosher style salami, switzerland swiss cheese, dijon mustard, onion on a kaiser roll

vienna kosher style salami \$4.25
your choice of hard or soft salami on rye

genoa salami \$4.50
from rapelli served on rye

usinger's liverwurst \$4.25
the best braunschweiger in the country! on rye

mortadella \$4.25
the original bologna, made in the style of bologna (Italy). lightly smoked on rye

bologna \$4.25
kosher-style all beef bologna from isaac gellis served on rye

dogs & sausages

served on an ed's sourdough milk bun

#56 maria's cajun cousin \$7.95
aidell's andouille cajun sausage, sautéed onions and bell peppers and creole mustard.

#57 debra's duck dog \$5.75
aidell's duck sausage, switzerland gruyere and dijon mustard.

#58 the pepper dog \$5.00
isaac gellis' jumbo hot dog, vermont cabot cheddar and alberta's hot peppers

jumbo hot dog \$3.25
all beef natural casing kosher-style (with bacon and vermont cabot cheddar)

andouille \$5.00
aidell's traditional cajun sausage made from coarse cut pork shoulder, very smoky and a little hot.

chaurice \$4.75
aidell's hot cajun sausage, seasoned with lots of cayenne, fresh parsley, fresh peppers, and smoked over hickory.

turkey kielbasa \$3.50
aidell's 100% fresh turkey, seasoned with garlic and smoked over hickory. only 10% fat and much lower in salt than most sausages.

smoked duck sausage \$4.75
made from aidell's 100% fresh hand-cut duck meat seasoned with a variety of herbs and spices

spanish style chorizo \$3.85
the traditional spanish sausage. coarse cut pork seasoned with garlic and spanish paprika

virginia breakfast sausage \$3.40
fresh pork seasoned with fresh sage, smoked over hickory - no water added.

Wolferman's Usinger's SINCE 1880
FRESH CAROLINA TURKEY ALL NATURAL Breast of Turkey

"Spanish food embraces a world of sun and color. It has the immediacy of food picked only when it is ripe, or cooked and eaten almost directly from the sea. It is honest food, bringing a few local products together to make a dish. And it is, above all, simple food, but cooked carefully, with an understanding of the very best way to exploit what it offers."
—Pepita Arias, "Recipes from a Spanish Village"

I wouldn't blame you for wondering: "Can Spanish food really be as great as its billing?" "Can any food be that good?" "If it's so great how come I never heard of it until a few years ago?" The answers are "Yes!", "Yes!!" and "I'm not sure, but better late than never!" It's been seven or eight years since Zingerman's got involved with the foods of Spain. At the time, real Spanish food was almost unknown in this country. People used to assume it was pretty much the same as Mexican cooking—burritos, tacos and the like, which couldn't be farther from the truth. So it's been great to see how much that's changed over the years. At Zingerman's, we've built up quite a regular following for the wonderful cheeses, olives and olive oil, sherry vinegar, almonds, peppers, and other wonderful Spanish dishes. And, around the country, the foods of Spain have begun to get the attention they deserve: Spanish restaurants, Spanish cookbooks, Spanish recipes have popped up almost everywhere. It's great to see.

This year's Fiesta de España (Zingerman's sixth!) will of course feature all of the most popular of foods from Spain at Zingerman's. Antonio Buendia will again travel from New York to cook paella on our patio (Oct. 12 and 13—see opposite page for details). All the great cheeses of Spain—Manchego, Cabrales and the like. Plus the great extra virgin olive oils and vinegars. And olives and saffron and chorizo.

Still, as much of Spain's fine food as we've brought to the fore in recent years, there are even more great things to eat yet to uncover. It's kind of like that "the older you get the less you know" thing. The more I learn about the foods of Spain, the more of them I find there are left still to try. Spain to me is like this wonderful culinary grab bag. Every year I reach in and find a couple of incredible foods that I didn't even know existed the year before! This year's discoveries include "boquerones"—wonderful little fish in vinegar that the Spanish eat at tapas bars in huge quantities. Some amazing cheese from the town of Guzman in Castillo y Leon. Handpicked Manzanilla olives (infinitely better than the ones in the bottles on supermarket shelves). And for the first time this year Zingerman's is exploring the cooking of Sephardic Jews, rooted in the foods of Spain eight or nine centuries ago.

Foods from Spain keep getting better. I hope you will enjoy them as much as I have!

Buen Apetito! Ari

HOMEMADE SPANISH DISHES TO GO!

Orange Dill Potato Salad

The potato, of course, didn't arrive in Spain until Columbus and his crew brought it back from the Americas. But the Spanish have adopted a convert's devotion to it. They eat dozens of potato salads. This is one of my favorites, and it is a unique, typically Spanish combination of flavors. Potato salad dressed with extra virgin olive oil, fresh orange juice, capers and parsley. It's hard to imagine it without actually trying it. So don't just take my word for it. Stop by and ask for a taste.
\$4.99 lb.

Spanish Fiesta Salad

Spaniards eat lots of rice, especially in the eastern parts of the country. This is a rice salad seasoned with plenty of Spanish saffron, Spanish chorizo, chicken breast, fresh vegetables and Spanish almonds. Great hot as well as cold.
\$7.99 lb.

Zingerman's Spanish Almonds

Spanish almonds have a lower water content and are more flavorful than any other almonds in the world. These are roasted in extra virgin olive oil and tossed with a bit of cumin and salt. Great by the handful before dinner, or with a glass of cold fino sherry.
\$13.00 lb.

Special sandwich!

Fernando's Fiesta de España
Grilled Spanish chorizo served on sourdough bread with Manchego cheese, Spanish pimientos and fresh leaf lettuce.
\$8.95 each

Swordfish in Saffron Sauce

(from *Tapas: The Little Dishes of Spain* by Penelope Casas)

1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons skinned and finely chopped tomato
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup brandy, preferably Spanish brandy or Cognac
1/4 cup strong chicken broth
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
A grating of nutmeg
Several strands saffron
3/4 pound swordfish or shark, in 1 1/2-inch cubes

Heat the oil in a shallow casserole and sauté the onion and the garlic until the onion is wilted. Add the tomato and bay leaf and cook for one minute. Stir in the brandy, chicken broth, salt, pepper, nutmeg and saffron. (May be prepared ahead.) Add the fish, cover, and cook for 10 minutes.

Why do so few people in this country know how great Spain's cheeses are? Perhaps because, from a commercial standpoint, Spanish cheesemakers have done "everything wrong." Just look at all these "mistakes" they're making:

Spanish cheeses are so hard to get!

In Spain, most of the best cheeses are still made in relatively small dairies. Some are still made only by independent artisan cheesemakers who are practicing, what modern technologists would call, a "hopelessly outdated" craft. On the one hand, it makes Spanish cheese difficult to get a hold of. At times, we've gone through untold frustrating phone calls and faxes trying to get Spanish cheese to Ann Arbor. You've got to really want to get Spanish cheese to go through that much aggravation. And at Zingerman's we really, really want it. Because, on the other, more important hand, when we get our Spanish cheese, it tastes great!!!

* Spanish cheeses are full-flavored!

I don't mean "strong"—I mean "flavorful." Instead of producing bland, mass market cheeses, Spanish cheesemakers are turning out lots of traditionally made cheeses, that are full of character and flavor. Spanish cheese doesn't taste like the bland processed stuff there's so much of these days. "Not bland enough," say the mass marketers. I say "Bravo!". This is what good cheese is all about.

* Spanish cheeses look funny!

The mass market wants "consistency," "uniformity," "nice neat lines." Spain's cheesemakers seem to be going in the other (more interesting) direction. Spanish cheeses tend to come in cones (San Simon and Tetilla), wrapped in leaves like Cabrales (definitely not conducive to mass distribution). A lot of people think it's not worth the hassle. I think it adds character.

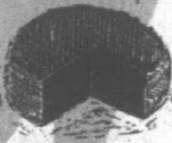
* Nobody's ever heard of Spanish cheeses!

On top of that Spain's cheeses have to deal with near anonymity. Everyone's heard of Brie. But Cabrales? And, yet, Cabrales is one of the finest, most delicious cheeses made anywhere in the world today.

* So what's the bottom line?

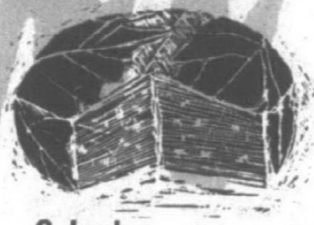
Spain makes some great cheeses. But they don't quite seem to fit in with the mainstream. But hey, this is Ann Arbor, right. We can appreciate character and not fitting in. So let's give these great cheeses a break. Give 'em a taste this month.

CHEESES OF SPAIN



Manchego

reg. \$10.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
The best known among the unknowns. Manchego is the cheese of Spain. Made on the central plains around Madrid, in the land of Don Quixote, from pure sheep's milk. Manchego has a gutsy, piquant flavor unlike any of the world's other great cheeses. Great on sandwiches, for cooking, or best of all, just for eating. The Spanish often eat Manchego after dinner with a slice of "quince cheese" ("membrillo" in Spanish) which is a really great treat. Try it out.



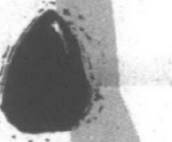
Cabrales

reg. \$10.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
Spain's classic blue cheese. Made by hand in tiny dairies in the region of Asturias on Spain's north coast, from a mixture of cow's, sheep's and goat's milk. Cabrales is aged in mountain caves to develop its blue veining. Each wheel is hand wrapped in maple leaves. If you like blue cheese, Cabrales is not to be missed. Very full, pungent, rich flavor. In Spain they eat it with fruit, on steak (very good!), on salad.



Paramo di Guzman

reg. \$22.00 lb. **Save \$2.00 lb.**
Though I've saved this one for last, don't let me mislead you. This is really an outstanding piece of cheese. Paramo di Guzman is so anonymous I discovered it by chance in London (thanks to Monica Lavery who discovered it in Spain). It's also the most expensive cheese we've ever sold at Zingerman's. Makes me a little nervous just putting it out on the counter. When I met with Ambrosio who makes the cheese, I had to ask him, "What makes this cheese so expensive?" He just shrugged his shoulders and said, as if it were the most obvious thing in the world, "It costs a lot of money to make great cheese." "But Ambrosio," I said, "this is really expensive." He kind of rolled his eyes at me and said "Well it's really great cheese!"



San Simon

reg. \$10.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
One of the best smoked cheeses I've ever tried. Made from cow's milk in Galicia in the northwest corner of Spain (that's Spain's Celtic region, and they really do play the bagpipes up there). Smoked over local birchwood, San Simon has a rich, smoky flavor that almost anyone who likes smoked cheeses will love (and it may seduce some people who thought they didn't like smoked cheese as well).



Monasterio

reg. \$9.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
This cheese comes from the western part of Spain, the land of the conquistadores. Made from goat's milk, it is unlike any of the soft creamy goat cheeses most of us in this country are used to. Monasterio is aged to achieve a texture more like a cheddar or other hard cheese. Yet, it has a flavor that is surprisingly mild, and very tasty.



Mahon

reg. \$10.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
Everyone's heard of Majorca? Well, in the tradition of Spanish cheese anonymity, Mahon comes from Menorca, which, of course, you've probably never heard of. Bad break for Mahon, right? Well, if for some reason you end up on Menorca instead of its better known cousin, you would find Mahon cheese in practically every home. It's the local specialty. Made from cow's milk and nicely aged, Mahon has a slightly piquant, nutty flavor, perhaps a bit like an aged Gouda.



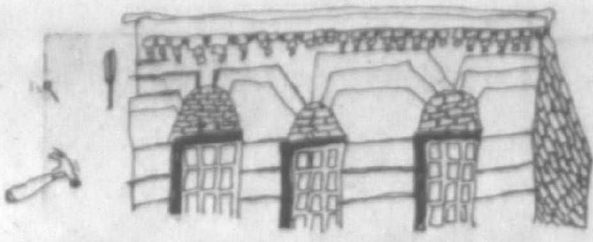
Idiazabal

reg. \$9.99 lb. **Save \$1.00 pound**
Another smoked cheese, this one from the Spanish Basque country. Made from unpasteurized milk in small cooperative dairies up in the mountains. Smoked over beechwood, Idiazabal is a distinctive and delicious cheese. Great flavor, easy to like. Fine cheese.

Ambrosio makes Paramo di Guzman cheese at his family estate in the village of Guzman in north central Spain. Ambrosio remembered his grandmother making it when he was a kid. And he set out to keep the tradition alive. He makes his cheese from the fresh, unpasteurized milk of his own herd of churra sheep. The cheese is made completely by hand, the curd is cut into tiny, tiny pieces in order to get rid of as much of the liquid whey as possible (this adds to the cost, of course—less water, less weight). Each wheel is then pressed to expel even more moisture then aged in a special stone "cave" Ambrosio built for expressly that purpose. And then when the first aging is completed, each wheel of the cheese is submerged in extra virgin olive oil and aged for an additional six months.

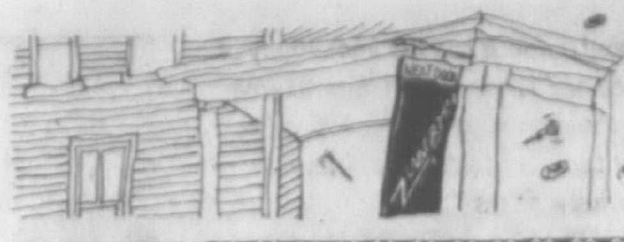
The result is, like I said, expensive, but it's also sublime (a fancy way of saying that I really thought it was incredibly good). It's rich, dense, intense—a bit like Manchego, but with its own distinct set of flavors and character.

Buy a couple of ounces and savor it after dinner. It really is amazing cheese.

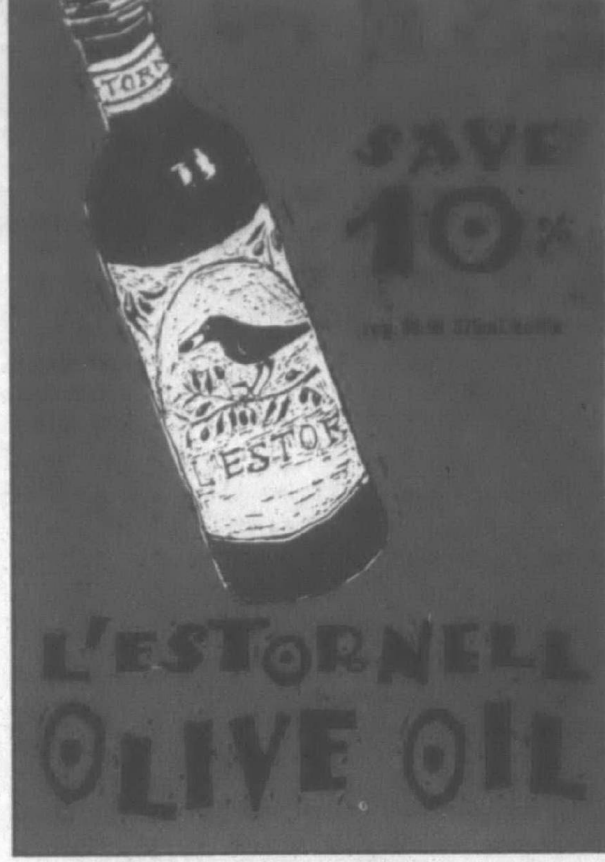
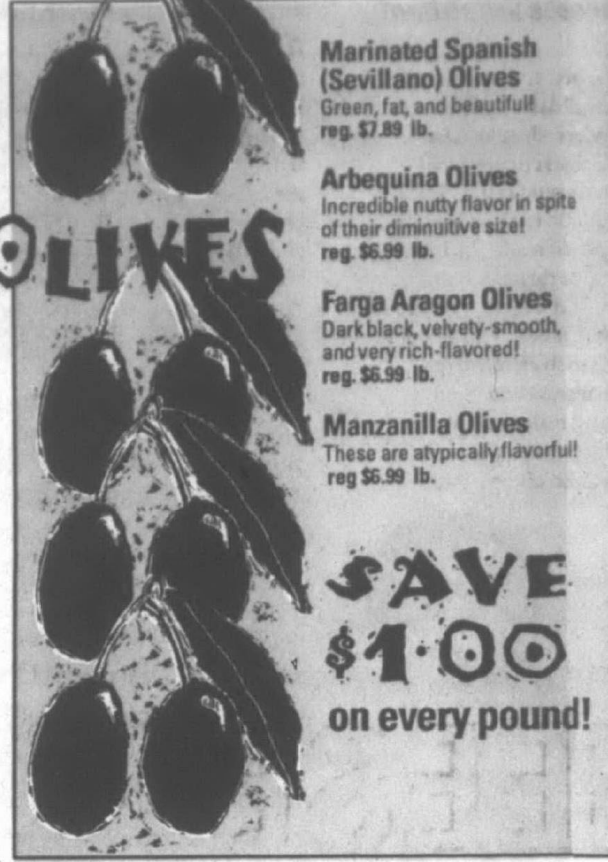
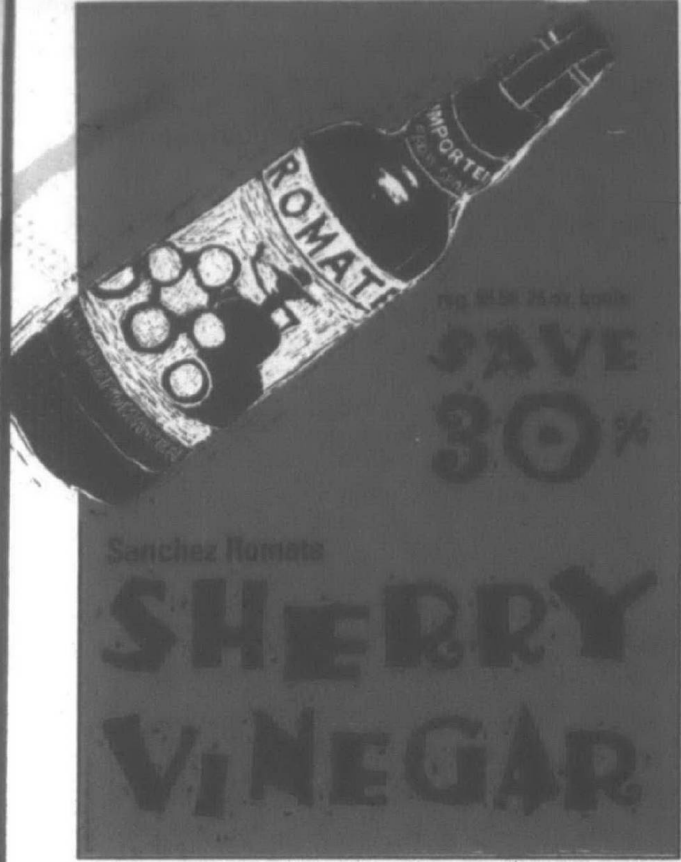


Zingerman's Next Door Update

We're getting closer! If you peek in the windows, you can see the space starting to take shape. We hope to have our new seating space open by the first of November, before the weather gets too cold. Stay tuned for further details as they come in.



BEST SPANISH BARGAINS!



ZINGERMANN'S
DELI-LINE
OCTOBER 1991
ISSUE #87

Zingerman's

paella
Spain's most famous
culinary treat!

free
with
Spanish chef
antonio buendia
on the patio

saturday
october 12
11am - 6pm

sunday
october 13
12noon - 3pm



422 Detroit Street at Kingsley
Ann Arbor MI 48104
(313) 663-DELI

While extra virgin olive oil has gotten tons of attention in recent years, great vinegar has kind of stayed hidden in the shadows. But enough with the anonymity. Great vinegar ought to take its rightful place at the side of fine olive oil. After all, if you're going to put great olive oil on a salad it ought to be accompanied by an equally fine vinegar. In an age when everyone seems to be worrying about fat content, vinegar is about as healthy and tasty a way to season food as there is. It's great in marinades, salads, sauces, soups, just about anywhere really. People around the Mediterranean have been enjoying great vinegar as long as they have great olive oil. And Spain's got some of the best.

Sanchez Romate Sherry Vinegar

Sherry vinegar is a very special thing. It can be made only in one town in the world—Jerez de la Frontera in southwestern Spain. It is made only from one grape—the Palomino. It can be aged in only one type of wood—American white oak. The bodegas where it is aged must face south—towards the sea to let the salty sea breezes contribute their flavor and aroma. **Nothing anywhere tastes like sherry vinegar.** If you've never really tasted it because you "never liked sherry," give it another try. Most of our experience with sherry in this country is with the sweet "cream sherry" the Spanish make for export. Sanchez Romate sherry vinegar is made from fino sherry—the stuff Spaniards drink. Fino is dry, not sweet, and it has an amazing delicious, nutty, oaky taste with hints of vanilla and other flavors.

Sherry vinegar is at the top of my 1991 list for "most underrated foods." So many of us have come to know the pleasures of cooking with balsamic vinegar. Well, sherry vinegar is every bit as unique and flavorful as its Italian cousin. In fact, its flavor and character are so unique, so special, that sherry vinegar, like balsamic, isn't for everyone, or for every dish. But if you find that you like it as much as I do, you may end up using it for all sorts of things. It's particularly great on salads, especially with ripe tomatoes. I like it in bean salads too. And it's great with chicken, beef, lamb. Like balsamic vinegar, when you use a little sherry vinegar in a dish, it adds a whole new character and flavor.

To help get the word out about sherry vinegar we'll be sampling it at Zingerman's all month long. And don't miss the Sanchez Romate Sherry vinegar VO—aged for 25-30 years it is really amazing stuff! Support Sherry vinegar!

Pulling these great olives out of the grab bag of fine Spanish foods has been one of our most exciting finds! Though few people outside of Spain get to try them, there are some truly incredible olives being cured on the Iberian peninsula. Makes me hungry just thinking about them. At Zingerman's, we've got four of Spain's finest, each completely unlike any of the other three.

Marinated Spanish (Sevillano) Olives

Beautiful large green Gordal (Gorda means "fat", and they are) olives marinated in a Sevillano-style marinade of olive oil, sherry vinegar, garlic, cummin, rosemary and much, much more. One of our most popular olives. Delicious.

Arbequina Olives

The spiritual and physical opposites of the Sevillanos. These come from the north of Spain in Catalunya. They're small, lean, firm, nutty, brownish green in color. Americans are often put off by small olives. But, I'll tell you, if you dismiss these on size alone, you're missing out on one of the olive world's greatest treats. They're really something special. P.S. These are the olives from which the L'Estornell olive oil is made. Try dressing them with a little of the oil before serving. It's great.

Farga Aragon Olives

Where the Arbequinas are firm and nutty, Farga Aragon are very, very ripe, almost velvety smooth and soft in texture. They're dark black in color and they have a sweet, rich olive taste. Remember as olives get riper their oil content goes up. Eating Farga Aragon olives is to olive oil, what eating grapes is to drinking wine. Try these olives.

Manzanilla Olives

Although Spain sends lots of Manzanillas over to this country, nearly all of them are commercially produced and aren't particularly flavorful. I remember how surprised I was in Spain to discover that Manzanillas could be really delicious olives. And I'm happy to say that four years later we've figured out a way to get these great olives over here. Zingerman's Manzanilla olives are picked when they're still green, cracked and cured in fresh brine for months to bring out their full flavor. They have a nutty, slightly salty, delicious taste that's especially good when they're dressed with a little extra virgin olive oil and plenty of chopped fresh garlic.

Serving tip: Because the four olives are so different in shape, color, texture, and size, a blend of all four in a bowl looks and tastes great. Try it!

Spain is the largest olive oil producer in the world. Somehow over the years, the Italians have always gotten top billing. Well, it's time to share the spotlight. One of Spain's finest olive oils is now here in the United States.

L'Estornell Olive Oil

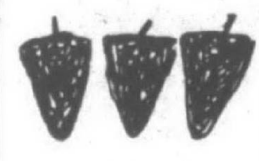
This is a truly fine olive oil, made by one of the most respected olive oil producers in Europe. Avelino Veà's tasting skills are in demand throughout Spain, Italy and other olive growing countries. And L'Estornell extra virgin olive oil is the fruit of his own labor, both literally and figuratively. The oil is made only from tiny Arbequina olives hand-picked on the Veà family estate north of Barcelona near the town of Lerida. All of the olive trees are organically handled, and L'Estornell is certified organic olive oil. L'Estornell olive oil has a fine fruity, delicious flavor—great for salads, pasta, fish or just about anything else that calls for the flavor of a great olive oil. Sr. Veà puts his oil up against any other on the market. And he should know—he tastes and blends oils for companies across the continent! Not only is L'Estornell a great tasting oil, it's also got a very reasonable price tag on it. Any way you look at it, L'Estornell is a great value. Try some today.



OTHER FOODS FROM ESPAÑA TO TRY...



Chili Rojo
Save 10%
reg. \$7.99 12.7oz bottle
This is a Catalan extra virgin olive oil from the town of Montserrat that is infused with red chili peppers and garlic. If you like your food hot and spicy, Chili Rojo is a great thing to have around for almost any kind of cooking. Use Chili Rojo to sauté vegetables. Add a few drops to broiled fish, chicken or beef just before you serve it. Drizzle a little on a pizza. Just about any way you can think of, Chili Rojo will add a bit of spice to your cooking.



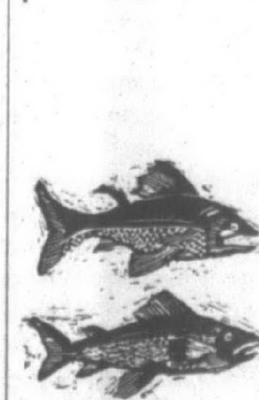
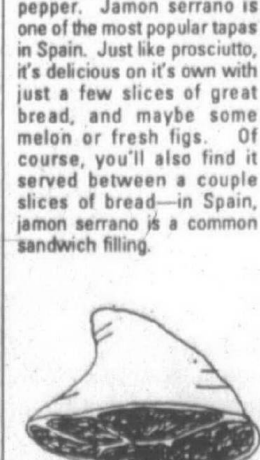
Spanish Pimientos
Save 10%
reg. \$8.99 jar
Wood roasted peppers from Spain! Great on salads, pastas, pizzas, or just about anything else.

L'Estornell Gamacha Vinegar
Save 10%
reg. \$5.99 375ml. bottle
From the same people that brought us L'Estornell olive oil. This is one of the most distinctive and flavorful red wine vinegars around. It's not for everyone, though. Gamacha vinegar made from Catalan Grenache wine has an assertive, gutsy flavor that reflects the character of the Catalan countryside. If you enjoy good vinegar, don't miss this one.

Spanish Sausage and Ham
Unfortunately, we've yet to be able to bring real Spanish sausage and ham from Spain to the US. Too many legal hurdles. But don't worry, I haven't given up. One day... In the meantime we have been able to get reasonable facsimiles made in this country, which is a good thing because sausages and cured hams are a big part of good Spanish eating.

Chorizo
Save \$1.00 lb.
reg. \$6.69 lb.
This is the sausage of Spain (in fact, in Spain, chorizo is actually many sausages—each town and region produces its own unique version). Spanish chorizo—unlike the Mexican sausage of the same name—is not hot and spicy. It is delicious. Spanish chorizo is a cured sausage (which means it's ready to eat with no additional cooking) made from coarsely cut pork, seasoned with lots of Spanish paprika and garlic. In Spain, you'll find chorizo served in a seemingly endless parade of dishes. Stews, soups, omelettes...in saffron sauce, in vinegar sauce, in pastry...in sandwiches...in paella...or often just sliced and eaten on its own.

Jamon Serrano
Save \$1.00 lb.
reg. \$12.99 lb.
What prosciutto is to Italy, Jamon Serrano is to Spain. A delicious cured (never cooked) ham, spiced with red pepper. Jamon serrano is one of the most popular tapas in Spain. Just like prosciutto, it's delicious on its own with just a few slices of great bread, and maybe some melon or fresh figs. Of course, you'll also find it served between a couple slices of bread—in Spain, jamon serrano is a common sandwich filling.



Boquerones are coming!
Anyone who's been to the tapas bars of Spain likely knows these little fish—they've been asking for them at Zingerman's for years. So we're excited to announce that after years of working at it, "Boquerones are coming!" For those who don't know them (which is most everyone anyway!) Boquerones are tiny tender Mediterranean fish marinated in vinegar. They make a great appetizer, or tapa. Just serve them with a wedge of fresh lemon and some good bread to soak up the juice. Coming this month!



Saffron
Save 10%
reg. \$12.99 1oz jar
Saffron is the most expensive spice in the world. It's made from the dried stigmas of the saffron crocus flower. It has a distinctive saffron color and a slightly bitter, earthy flavor. It's used in many traditional Spanish dishes, including paella and arroz de saffron.

Service person of the month
Jaimie Hammerling
Sandwich Sales and Service
She's friendly!
She's enthusiastic!
She's just incredible!
She's our Service Person of the Month!

on Wed. Oct. 16
choosing to eat at
Zingerman's
will help fight hunger!
food gatherers
will receive 7% of the day's sales
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Caravali coffee of the month
Guatemala Antigua
Save 1.00 bag
reg. \$8.39 bag
Compare the taste of this carefully cultivated arabica from the volcanic highlands of Guatemala Antigua Province to that of any other Central American coffee. It is rich, satisfying, lively, and full of flavor.

Sephardic Jewish Cooking at

Sephardic Jewish Cooking— an introduction

Is this really happening? Thirteen years after I graduated from U of M here I am sitting down to write, what, when it really comes down to it, is a history paper on the cooking of the Sephardic Jews. Sorry, that's "The Cooking of the Sephardic Jews." Boy, I thought I was done with that stuff. Sitting up late in the grad library taking notes from book after book about obscure subjects like Russian anarchists. Faithfully following that classic "introduction-body-conclusion" format that some grade school teacher whose name I can't remember taught me many years ago.

So... I've spent much of the last month sitting next to a stack of cookbooks trying to put together as much information as possible about the cooking of these "Spanish" Jews. I guess it's not inappropriate since we've chosen to tie this study of the foods of Sephardic Jewry into a U of M-sponsored conference on Jews in Spain. But since I'm a "food person with an interest in history," as opposed to "a historian with an interest in food," I'm going to try to condense a couple hundred pages of information into a dozen or so paragraphs. And with apologies to all my old (I guess I should say "ex-") professors, I'll dispense with the footnotes!

History papers and footnotes aside (I never liked footnotes anyway), now that I've probably got you wondering who, and what Sephardic Jews are—not to mention what they ate—let's get to the "body" of this thing.

What is a Sephardic Jew?

Like any other social, political or religious issue, there are entire books on the subject. But since we're in this for the food, not the philosophy, we can keep things simple without too much risk. The vast majority of Jews in this country today are known as "Ashkenazim," from the Hebrew word for "Germany." The term is applied to nearly all Northern and Eastern European Jews.

"Sephard" is the Hebrew word for "Spain." And "Sephardim," or Sephardic Jews, were, quite simply, Jews from Spain. Things would likely have stayed that simple too, if not for the Spanish Inquisition and, in 1492, the expulsion of the Sephardim from Spain. From 1492 on there were—and are—Sephardim in nearly every country in the world. In its strict definition then, Sephardic Jews are descendants of Spanish Jews. (Where things get a little more complicated is that in our American Jewish, "Ashkenazic" world, there is a tendency to refer to all non-Ashkenazim as Sephardim. In this way, Indian Jews or Ethiopian Jews, who did not come from Spain, are still frequently referred to as "Sephardim". But for our purposes—which again are culinary—we'll keep the definition in its strict form. Sephardic Jews are Jews of Spanish Jewish descent.)

Sephardic Culture

Although they differ on some religious interpretations—Sephardim eat rice at Passover while Ashkenazim don't—they are not separated theologically as are, say, Protestants and Catholics. Historically, the two have always viewed themselves as one people, sharing essentially the same religious values and beliefs. The differences are primarily cultural ones. They show up in the organization of the respective communities, in their practical interpretations of the Torah, etc. The lifestyle and attitudes of Sephardic culture are frequently more compatible with those of Spain. Living near the Mediterranean, Sephardic culture pays much more attention to colors and textures, a much greater appreciation of the sensual and much greater orientation toward the outdoors and nature.

Sephardim also have their own language. My Ashkenazic ancestors spoke Yiddish, a blend of German with Hebrew, and a bit of Russian, Polish and other Eastern European languages thrown in for good measure. Sephardim spoke (and in Europe some still speak) Ladino, also known as Judesmo or Judeo-Espagnol, a combination of Spanish and Hebrew with a little Arabic, Greek or other Balkan languages thrown into the mix.

There are tensions between the two groups in modern day Israel but that's a story for another time.

The Jews in Spain

Before I can tell you what Spanish Jews once ate for dinner, I think we need to back up a little and talk about what Jews were doing in Spain in the first place. It's a story of incredible highs and horrifying lows.

Jews first arrived in Spain in Roman times, about 2000 years ago. For much of the first 700 years of the modern era, Spain was ruled by the Visigoths, whose attitude toward Jews in the country fluctuated between tolerance and intolerance. The beginning of the 8th century saw the start of the Muslim invasion of the Iberian peninsula. In 694, Visigoth rulers declared Jews to be traitors, which led the Jewish communities to welcome the Muslim invasion with open arms. By 718, Muslims controlled nearly all of Spain. At the end of the century, the entire population of Spain—including the new Muslim rulers—hovered around 4.5 million. Spanish Jews accounted for 6-10% of that total, and up to 20% of the population in some urban centers.

From the beginning, Jews in Spain fared better under the Muslim Caliphate than they had under Christian rule. Over the years, Spanish Jews became more and more involved in the country's political and cultural life. The role of Spanish Jews peaked between 900 and 1200, the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry. The role of Spanish Jews in that era is most often compared with that of Jews in North America in the 20th century. Jewish cultural life flourished through scholarship, both religious and secular. Jews frequently held high positions in government. There were dozens of works of poetry and religious documents, while Biblical interpretations of lasting significance were produced during these years.

The tide began to turn for Spanish Jews in the 12th century when the Muslim Alhambres took control of Spain. Jews were forced to convert, or face exile or death—an omen of things to come. This was the beginning of the end for Spanish Jewry. As Christian leaders began to retake the country from the Muslims, things for the Jews grew worse. The Inquisition was formally convened in 1478 to hunt for heretics from the kingdom. Rabbi Joseph Telushkin describes the Inquisition as, "a perverse attempt to save people's souls by torturing their bodies." Thousands of Jews converted to save themselves. Many of these *conversos*, or New Christians, continued to live as secret Jews.

Without going into all the details, the work of the Inquisition culminated in 1492 with the order of expulsion. Spain was hardly the first country in Europe to expel its Jewish community. At one point or another during the Middle Ages, Jews were banished from nearly every country in Europe. Surprisingly to many of us today, England was the first to expel all Jews, in 1066, and did not allow them to return until the 1650's. In Spain, the order of expulsion was issued on March 30, 1492, to take effect four months later. All Jews were ordered to leave the kingdom, face death, or convert. On July 30, 1492—the same month that Columbus sailed for India (or so he thought)—some 200,000 Jews fled Spain; while tens of thousands died in the exodus. Those who reached safety settled in North Africa, Italy, Greece, the Baltics and other countries around the world.

Many of the *conversos* who had become Christians stayed in Spain, and the Inquisition went after them with a particular vengeance. Any sign of being a secret Jew—not eating pork, not cooking on the Sabbath—was taken as heresy. The term *marrano*, used to refer to these "secret Jews" was a derogatory term meaning "swine." Many *converso* families continued to hide their Jewish identities for centuries after the Inquisition, parents keeping it secret even from their own children—until a time when their offspring grew older and strong enough to bear the legend onto the next generation. Even into the 20th century, *converso* families have kept their identity secret, including a large community on the Balearic islands which only now has begun to admit to its identity. There have been *converso*, or *marrano*, families in Spain continuously from 1492 until today.

Today there are about 12,000 Jews in Spain.

The Expulsion of the Jews & Sephardic Cooking

"There are as many types of Sephardic cooking as countries in which Spanish Jews found asylum."

—Suzy David, *The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen*.

The expulsion of the Jews from Spain had culinary consequences as well as political and geographical ones. Hundreds of thousands of Spanish Jews left the Iberian peninsula and brought their rich cultural and culinary traditions to practically every other country of the Mediterranean. As they settled in each new area, the Sephardic Jews came upon local Jewish communities that had already been in these new places, thriving for generations. In Italy, for example, there was a community of Romanote Jews with traditions as old as those of the newly arrived immigrants from Spain. Of course, each community had its own style of cooking. And, so, as the Sephardim settled into each new setting, they incorporated the local ingredients and styles of cooking into their own, well-developed cuisine. In so doing, they created not one, but a dozen, varied styles of Sephardic cooking. Each retains the same basic set of Sephardic ingredients and flavors—lots of vegetables, rice, spices, nuts, etc. But, to those, they added many local specialties. In Italy, pasta and artichokes. In Bulgaria, yogurt. In Turkey, more nuts and more spices. In Greece, feta cheese and phyllo dough. And, so, today we have Bulgarian Sephardic cooking, Greek Sephardic cooking, Italian Sephardic cooking, Egyptian Sephardic cooking, Moroccan Sephardic cooking. It's a long list. Each has its unique features. And each is built upon the same set of ingredients that are common to most of Spanish cooking—good olive oil, wine vinegar, olives, roasted peppers, almonds, fish, saffron, lots of fresh and dried fruits, and dozens of different fresh vegetables. For more on those wonderful foods of Spain, check out the rest of this newsletter.

Bibliography

Cooking of the Sephardic Jews: The Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews, by Linda Servi. Machlin, Dodd, Mead and Co., 1981.

Cookbook of the Jews of Greece, by Nicholas Stavroulakis. Lynxettus Press, 1986.

Heritage, Civilization and the Jews, by Paula Eban. Summit Press, 1984.

Jewish Literacy, by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. William Morrow and Co., 1991.

A Lexicon of Jewish Cooking, by Patti Shostack. Contemporary Books, Inc., 1979.

The Other Jews: The Sephardim Today, by Daniel J. Elazar. Basic Books, Inc., 1989.

Recipes from the Jewish Kitchens of Curacao, compiled by the Sisterhood of Mikve Israel-Emanuel Drukkerij. "De Curacaosche Courant" N.V., 1982.

Sephardic Cookery, by Emilie de Vidas Levy. Women's Division Central Sephardic Jewish Community of America, 1983.

Sephardic Cooking, by the Sephardic Bikur Holim Ladies Auxiliary of Seattle.

The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen, by Suzy David. Jonathon David Publishers, Inc., 1984.

The Varied Kitchens of India, by Copeland Marks. M. Evans and Co., 1986.

The patterns used in this newsletter are from 15th century Spanish tile and fabric designs.

Zingerman's[®]

DELICATESSEN

"In 1981, Libyan born Knesset (member of the Israeli Parliament) Ra'anana Na'im scored points with his backers by announcing that he couldn't stand gefilte fish."
—Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, "Jewish Literacy"

A Sampling of Sephardic Jewish Cooking

The more I learn about the cooking of the various Sephardic communities the more intrigued I become. I'd like to take a trip around the Mediterranean and sample the dishes of each. But since neither I nor you can do that right now, we'll have to settle for bringing a bit of Sephardic cooking to Ann Arbor. Here's just a sampling of a few of the dozens of the different Sephardic cooking styles out there.

Italian Sephardic Cooking

Probably because I have come to love Italian food, the cooking of the Italian Jews appeals to me more than any other. There have been Jews in Italy for over 2000 years. Both their culture in general, and their cooking in particular, have been influenced by the arrival of Jews from Palestine, North Africa and, most importantly, from Spain at the end of the 15th century. Throughout the centuries Jews in Italy have played a significant role in the cooking and eating habits of Italians, both Jewish and non-Jewish. There is an old Italian saying, "Dress like a Turk, and eat like a Jew," which comes from the generally accepted belief that Jews cooked and ate well. Eggplant and fennel, two staples of Italian cooking as we know it, were, in fact, first used by Italian Jews. In 1910, author Pellegrino Artusi mentions that even as late as the middle of the 19th century, the two vegetables had been generally derided in Italy as, "vile foods of the Jews." Artichokes (certainly not something I grew up eating) are to this day associated with Jews in Italy. Practically every Italian cookbook has a recipe for "*carciofi alla Giudia*" (artichokes Jewish style), or artichokes fried in olive oil.

Italian Sephardic cooking is perhaps a combination of the best of all worlds. A cuisine based on onions, fennel, eggplant, garlic, basil, rosemary, sage, saffron, pepper, anise seed, lemons and oranges, pasta, polenta and rice. That's a far cry from the Jewish cooking we're familiar with in this country. Instead of gefilte fish, the holidays brought out plates of *Muggine al Bianco*—striped bass cooked and cooled in its own juices which formed a natural aspic. At the end of the Rosh Hashanah meal, there are *Sfratti*—"sticks" of honey and nuts. *Sfratti*, like the eastern European apples and honey, are "sweet" for a "sweet new year." But they also represented the rods with which Italian Jews were evicted from their homes, and were served to help ward off future evictions. (*Sfratti* were adopted by non-Jews in Italy, and are frequently served at weddings to ward off marital battles.) At Purim, instead of the hamantaschen that we are familiar with, there were "*Orecchi di Aman*" ("ears of Haman"), sweet twirls of fried dough, much like the Spanish *churros*. *Cianci* is an ancient Jewish Roman recipe for marinated zucchini. *Tagliolini alla crocia* is a baked pasta (a la "noodle kugel?") dish of pasta, raisins, almonds, pine nuts, tomatoes and spices. Not everything is different. *Torta mascarpone*, or mascarpone cheesecake, is a staple of Italian Jewish cooking. And *crostini de fegatini*, a pate of chicken livers spread on toasts, were a must at most festive meals.

Greek Sephardic Cooking

It seems to be unclear as to when Jews first arrived in Greece. It may have been as long as 2500 years ago. After the Maccabean revolt against Greece, many Greek-oriented Jews fled back to Greece from Palestine. From there, they spread to most every part of the Greek Empire. As in Italy then, there is a solid Jewish tradition in Greece that predates the arrival of the Sephardim. But, at the end of the fifteenth century, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain brought thousands of Sephardim to Greece. The sophisticated politics and culture of the Sephardim soon won them an important place in Greek life. By the nineteenth century, Salonika had such a Jewish character to it that Ladino became the language of much of daily life!

Greek Sephardic cooking, like the cooking of both Spain and Greece, emphasizes fresh, seasonal foods. A typical Sabbath lunch included fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, cheese and olives. There were dozens of eggplant dishes, lots of stuffed vegetables and stuffed filo, stuffed grape leaves, wonderful sounding dishes like "fresh fish with a sauce of green eggplants." Again, a far cry from the heavier eastern European food of my upbringing.

A look at the Passover meal shows the character of Greek Sephardic cooking. *Haminados*, hard-boiled eggs colored with saffron, were served. *Charoset* for Passover—made in northern Europe from apples, nuts and cinnamon—in Greece was made from an array of dried fruits and nuts including dates, currants, raisins, walnuts, almonds and pine nuts. Artichokes—a major spring crop in Greece—were a common Passover vegetable. A main course, especially in Salonika, might have been carp or other

fresh fish in walnut sauce.

At Chanukah, fried foods were traditional as they were in Jewish cooking everywhere. In Greece, sweet pancakes fried in olive oil were served. But since Chanukah celebrates the victory of the Jewish Maccabees over the Greeks, Jews in Greece have never celebrated Chanukah with the same importance it has received elsewhere.

"Of course, what I really mean by Sephardic cooking is my grandmother's."

—Suzy David, "The Sephardic Kosher Kitchen"

Sephardic Cooking in the Balkan

Although the Balkans were likely the sight of the first Jewish communities outside of Palestine, the Balkan Jewish community really peaked with the influx of Sephardim after 1492. While the ruling elite in Spain was forcing Spanish Jews to leave the country, the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire was welcoming them. Hundreds of thousands of Jews came from Spain to the Balkans, and within a few generations had built a flourishing Jewish culture. Sephardic Jews quickly became integral parts of Ottoman politics, finance and culture. "Can you call such a king (Ferdinand of Aragon) wise and intelligent? He is impoverishing his country and enriching my kingdom", said Sultan Bajazet, the Ottoman ruler.

Sephardic cooking in the Balkans combined the peppers, tomatoes, and other ingredients from Spain with the feta, yogurt and beans native to the area. The cold *Bulgarian Cucumber soup* we've been making at Zingerman's for years is essentially a Sephardic recipe—cucumbers, yogurt, walnuts and dill. Purim in Balkan Sephardic communities called for *Rosca di Alhasu*, or walnut crescents shaped like Haman's ears. There are, in fact, dozens of Turkish style walnut, almond and honey, baklava-type sweets that are typical of the cooking of the community. Lots of roasted eggplant, feta, filo, beans, stuffed grape leaves (known in Ladino as *Yaprakes*). Also, a number of dishes with clear Spanish origins such as "*Albondigas con Merendjena*"—the meatballs Spaniards love, but made from eggplant instead of meat—and "*Fideos con Domates*"—thin Spanish noodles with tomatoes and olive oil.

Jewish Cooking in Spain

Before the expulsion, the Jews of Spain had quite a well-developed cuisine. Perhaps the most famous Spanish Jewish dish was *Adafina*, the forerunner of modern day Spain's *cocido*. Because cooking on the Sabbath was prohibited by Jewish law, Jews everywhere seem to develop some type of one dish casserole which could be put on the stove on Friday and left to heat overnight to be eaten on Saturday. In Eastern European Jewish cooking that dish was *cholent*. In Spain, it was *adafina*. The name *adafina* comes from the Arabic "*dafana*", or "to cover". Like the *cocido*, it is a long cooking stew of many ingredients including chickpeas, cabbage, sausage, lamb, chicken and much, much more. *Cocido* also includes pork sausage (*chorizo*) and ham. *Adafina* also includes a *pelota* or meat dumpling. After 1492 when cooking food overnight or cooking without pork were considered signs of being a "hidden Jew," conversos possibly added pork to their *adafina* in order to throw off the Inquisition. Today, *cocido madrileño* is a classic Spanish dish. *Adafina* is still made by Sephardic Jews in North Africa and elsewhere.

Sephardim in the New World

There is, of course, a good deal of speculation—not to be resolved here—that Columbus himself was from a *marrano* family. Regardless, Sephardic Jews were members of Columbus' crew, and were a part of the European settlement of the Americas right from the beginning. Many *conversos* came to the Caribbean, South and North America in an attempt—frequently unsuccessful—to escape the Inquisition. Portuguese *conversos* settled in Curacao in 1634. The first open Jewish community in the Americas was established in 1634 in northeast Brazil, after the area was taken by the Dutch. And the first Jewish community in North America was established by a group of 23 Sephardim, who arrived in New Amsterdam, New York, in 1654. In fact, Sephardim were the dominant Jewish community in the Americas for nearly three hundred years. The first Ashkenazic synagogue was not established until 1795 in Philadelphia! Though they have become a small minority after the influx of eastern European Jews in the nineteenth and 20th centuries, there remain Sephardic communities throughout the hemisphere today.

Sephardic Foods at Zingerman's

As I researched the cooking styles of the Sephardic Jews, I was surprised to find that many of the dishes we regularly prepare in our kitchen were also staples of Sephardic tables. *Caponata*, *pisto manchego* and other Mediterranean vegetable stews are found in nearly every Sephardic community. Zingerman's *Bulgarian cucumber soup*, *Tarator* in Ladino, is a Bulgarian Sephardic classic. *Rice pudding* is made in one form or another by Sephardim in most every country in the Mediterranean region. Stuffed grape leaves—*dolmas* in Greek, *yaprakas* in Ladino—are traditional on Greek Jewish tables. The squash-filled tortelloni we've been selling for years turned out to be a regular holiday item among Italian Jews.

during October

Sephardic Foods

Eggplant and Feta Stuffed Filo

\$1.75/each
The Sephardic community in Greece prepared many stuffed pastries such as these. Eggplant, onions and fresh garlic sauteed in olive oil, mixed with Greek feta cheese and fresh oregano then baked in flaky filo dough.

Feta and Potato Stuffed Filo

\$1.75/each
Potatoes, Greek feta cheese, and onion seasoned with fresh dill and a bit of garlic.

Zingerman's Lasagna

\$5.95/serving
While most Italians ate lasagna with a meat sauce, the Biblical prohibition on mixing meat and milk products led Italian Jews to develop meatless versions of this classic dish. Layers of fresh spinach pasta, lots of fresh basil, sauteed onions and garlic, ricotta and parmesan cheese. Absolutely delicious.

Bulgarian Cucumber Soup

\$7.50/quart
Known to Bulgarian Jews as *Tarator*, this cold soup has been a Zingerman's favorite for years. Cucumbers, toasted walnuts, garlic and fresh dill in yogurt and sour cream base.

Caponata

\$5.99/lb
A traditional dish of Italian Jewish communities as well as on Sicily, eggplant was first introduced into Italian cooking by the Jewish community. A vegetable stew of eggplant, tomatoes, olives, celery, capers, olive oil, garlic and pine nuts. Great hot, cold or as a pasta sauce.

Briani

\$6.99/lb
A Greek vegetable dish of potatoes, onions, carrots, peppers and feta cheese. Serve either hot or cold.

Rice Pudding

\$5.99/lb
A fixture in one form or another in most every Sephardic community. Creamy rice and lots of raisins, scented with real vanilla and orange zest.

Sephardic Desserts

In nearly every Sephardic community you can find plenty of desserts and sweets being served. You'll find lots of dried fruits, walnuts, almonds, pine nuts, orange blossom, etc. During October Zingerman's will offer a selection from among the following traditional Sephardic pastries.

Panlevi

75c/each
Cinnamon sugar cookies from the Sephardic community of Curacao.

Biscochos

75c/each
The Sephardic version of mandelbrot, or almond cookies, dusted with sesame seeds.

Babanatza

75c/each
From the Sephardim of the island of Rhodes, these are bars of dried fruit, honey and walnuts.

Almond Macaroons

75c/each
Sprinkled with ground pistachios.

Orange Almond Torte Fingers

75c/each
Traditionally known as *Pan d'Espagna*, the Sephardic sponge cake.

Tishpiti

75c/each
Date nut slices made by the Greek Jewish community. Known as "Stuffed Monkey" to the Sephardim of England.

Almendrada Balls

75c/each
Almond paste confections

THANKSGIVING FOODS from Zingerman's Kitchen are COMING in NOVEMBER!



Quantities are limited. Substitutions may be necessary

HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7AM - 9PM, SUNDAY 9AM - 9PM PHONE (313) 663-DELI OR (313) 663-3354

"Unless there is someone who hears, there is no communication. There is only noise." —Peter Crucker



If we can be of service to you in any way, please call us!

Whether it be a question, a complaint, a compliment, or if you just want to talk about food, don't hesitate to call. Communication counts — we'd love to hear from you.

PHONE (313) 663-DELI

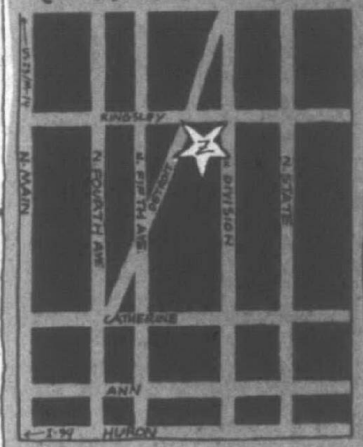
LET US BRING A LITTLE BIT OF SPAIN TO YOUR NEXT PARTY!

Zingerman's Catering department is offering a tapas tray to celebrate Zingerman's Sixth Annual Fiesta de España. We are putting together a selection of Spanish cheeses including Manchego and Mahon along with our own Spanish Almonds, marinated olives, Spanish Garlic Potato Salad, Spanish tuna and more.

Call 663-3400
to place your order.



how to find us:
422 detroit st. x kingsley
(313) 663-deLi (662-5557)



Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104

Zingerman's
DELICATESSEN



Great food makes a great gift!
Pick up
our NEW
HOLIDAY
gift
catalog!

Zingerman's
NEXT DOOR IS opening in
EARLY NOVEMBER

4 more seats!

4 our own espresso, cappuccino, & more!



422 Detroit St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1118 USA (313) 663-DELI

Zingerman's[®]
DELICATESSEN

sixth annual

FIESTA DE ESPAÑA

Also: Sephardic Jewish Cooking
at Zingerman's

October 1991

Menu & News

Green Salads

- Zingerman's Salad Bowl** \$7.20 EACH
corned beef, turkey, switzerland swiss cheese, cherry tomatoes, hard-boiled egg, onion, on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Greek Salad Bowl** \$6.50 EACH
greek feta cheese, dolmas (stuffed grape leaves), greek roasted peppers, kalamata olives, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, herbs on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Bernie's Gucci Bowl** \$7.25 EACH
amish free range chicken breast, dutch farmer's gouda, walnuts, cherry tomatoes, onion on a bed of green and red leaf lettuce
- Tuna Salad Plate** \$5.95 EACH
zingerman's tuna salad on a bed of lettuce with cherry tomatoes, cucumber, oranges and melon
- Chicken Salad Plate** \$6.35 EACH
zingerman's famous free-range chicken salad on a bed of lettuce with cherry tomatoes, cucumber, oranges and melon
- Fresh Salad** \$1.75 EACH
green and red leaf lettuce, cherry tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, kalamata olives
- Choose your dressing**
salads come with your choice of zingerman's homemade dressings: two mustard caper, ranch, blue cheese, russian, lowfat yogurt-herb or extra virgin olive oil & balsamic vinegar

Traditional Jewish Specialties

- Cheese Blintzes** \$2.25 EACH
traditional jewish crêpes filled with a rich, lightly sweetened, vanilla flavored cheese filling. delicious with sour cream, zingerman's apple sauce or preserves. the best!
- Chopped Liver** \$2.50 SIDE
homemade from chicken livers, onions, hard-boiled eggs and a little chicken schmaltz
- Potato Latkes** \$1.75 EACH
homemade potato pancakes served with sour cream or apple sauce
- Noodle Kugel** \$2.00
the best noodle kugel around! (except for your grandmother's, of course.) a traditional noodle "pudding" made with *al dente* egg noodles, farmers' cheese, sour cream, raisins, vanilla, and cinnamon
- Corned Beef Hash** \$5.95
a one pound serving made from zingerman's famous corned beef, onions & potatoes served with rye bread and new england chunky ketchup

Home-made soups

- Mushroom beef barley** \$2.95
beef, wild mushrooms, lots of vegetables and barley
- Chicken broth** \$1.00
made from amish free range chickens. a real cure-all!
- with *al dente* egg noodles \$1.25
with *homemade matzo ball* \$1.50
with *matzo ball and noodles* \$1.75

Carson's Kids Menu

- Grilled Cheese** \$2.25
choice of two slices of american cheese, switzerland swiss or vermont cabot cheddar cheese grilled on challah
- Chicken Noodle Soup** \$1.25
made with amish free range chickens, *al dente* noodles
- The Ultimate Peanut Butter & Jelly** \$3.35
bazzini peanut butter and american spoon wild grape jelly on challah
- Hot Dog** \$3.25
isaac gellis all beef kosher-style hot dog on an ed's sourdough milk bun

Zingerman's Knishes

- (pronounce the "K") a knish is a traditional jewish snack - definitely not for the light eater
- Baked Potato Knish** \$2.25
potato and onion filling baked in puff pastry
- Spinach Knish** \$2.25
potato, spinach & onion filling baked in puff pastry
- Corned Beef Knish** \$2.95
zingerman's corned beef, potatoes and a little hot mustard baked in puff pastry
- Pastrami-Swiss Knish** \$2.95
pastrami, potato, switzerland swiss and onion filling, baked in puff pastry
- Chicken Knish** \$2.95
free range amish chickens, long grain rice, carrots, onion and celery, baked in a puff pastry
- Gabila's Fried Knish** \$1.95
deep fried potato knish as sold on the streets of new york

Drinks

- Coke, diet coke, sprite, fresca, minute mald orange** \$1.20
free refills in-house
- Dr. Brown's Soda** \$1.20+dep
a new york classic: cream soda, diet cream soda, black cherry, diet black cherry, root beer, cel-ray, ginger-ale
- Soho Natural Soda** \$1.20+dep
raspberry, black cherry, ginger-ale, lemon-lime, root beer
- Quibell Mineral Water** \$1.00+dep
plain or lemon-lime
- Fresh Squeezed Orange or Grapefruit Juice** \$1.30
- Apple Juice or Cherry Cider** \$1.00
- Freshly Squeezed Lemonade** \$1.50
- Wasem's Apple Cider** \$1.25pt (in season) \$2.00qt
- Guernsey Milk**
- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| whole | 72¢/pint |
| 2% | 50¢/8oz |
| chocolate | 95¢/pint |
| iced tea | 72¢ |
- brewed fresh from fine ceylon tea
- Hot Tea or Hot Chocolate** 72¢
- Coffee** 72¢
freshly brewed regular and decaffeinated

Zingerman's

Menu

(sandwiches are inside)

Sides

- Thai Noodle Salad** \$3.25 SIDE
eden eden noodles in a spicy peanut dressing with sesame seeds, sesame oil and green onions
- Salmon-Dill Pasta Salad** \$4.50 SIDE
smoked salmon & pasta dressed with fresh dill and yogurt
- Curried Turkey Salad** \$5.00 SIDE
turkey breast, cashews and scallions in a curry-mayonnaise dressing
- Mediterranean Tuna** \$6.00 SIDE
tuna, capers, red onion and roasted red peppers in a tasty dressing of extra-virgin olive oil, red wine vinegar and olive paste.
- Zingerman's Potato Salad** \$1.50 SIDE
redskin potatoes in a sour cream-mayonnaise dressing
- Old Fashioned Potato Salad** \$1.75 SIDE
redskin potatoes, hard-boiled eggs, and fresh vegetables in a mustard-mayonnaise dressing
- Cole Slaw** \$1.50 SLICE
- Macaroni Salad** \$1.50 SLICE
- Apple Sauce** \$2.75 SLICE
- Old or New Dill Pickles** 50¢ EACH
zingerman's own. ida red apples and cider!
your choice: old dills are sour with lots of garlic, new dills are fresh and crunchy

Desserts

- Zingerman's Cheesecake**
does the mythical "ultimate cheesecake" really exist? we doubt it. but we'll put ours up against anybody's. plenty of rich cream cheese in a homemade graham cracker and almond crust. topped with sour cream
- whole cheesecakes are available
- Double-Cap Cheesecake** \$2.95 SLICE
the dessert for coffee lovers. fresh baked cheesecake made with thanksgiving coffee's french roast coffee and a crust of crushed chocolate covered espresso beans. don't resist!
- Connie's Incredible Brownies** \$1.50 EACH
very good and very chocolaty.
- Jay's 1/4 pound chocolate chip cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade cookies as big as a pie and loaded with chocolate chips!
- Jay's 1/4 pound peanut butter cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade with bazzini natural peanut butter
- Oatmeal-Raisin Cookies** \$1.50 EA
homemade with real maple syrup and big, fat raisins.
- Dutch Butter Cookies** \$4.50 EA
traditional dutch "boterköek". very rich and very good. enough for two!
- Zingerman's Rice Pudding** \$5.95 POUND
creamy rice pudding spiced with real vanilla, brown sugar, cinnamon and lots of very fat zingerman's raisins.

CALL your order in ahead!
663 deLi

Salads of the month

Briani

A hearty, Sephardic-influenced dish of redskin potatoes, zucchini, tomatoes, onions and peppers seasoned with oregano and garlic and topped with feta cheese.
\$6.99 lb.

Tortelloni with vegetables

Lots of fresh vegetables sautéed in olive oil with garlic and fresh herbs, tossed together with cheese-stuffed tortelloni. Great hot or cold!
\$7.99 lb.

Spanish fiesta salad

Paella rice simmered in chicken broth with free-range chicken, chorizo, and spanish roasted almonds, seasoned with garlic, saffron and sherry vinegar. It's the favorite salad of our kitchen manager, Jill!
\$7.99 lb.

Zingerman's Lasagne

Fresh spinach pasta with layers of ricotta, provolone and parmesan cheeses and tons of fresh herbs. Very rich, yet subtle, and absolutely delicious!
\$5.99 serving