

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

COUNTY NEWS

'World class': County officials have grand plans for the park system and improvements are set to begin as soon as the weather cooperates./18A

SPORTS

Hoop tourney: Plymouth Salem battled Berkley in the Southfield-Lathrup regional basketball tournament Tuesday./1B

State swimming: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem had their share of success Saturday in the boys Class A championship meet./1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Music: The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Ballet Theatre joins the Livonia Symphony Orchestra to present "Peter and the Wolf" in two performances, March 26 and 27./6B

BUSINESS

Highland closes: After losing money each year since 1989, Highland Superstores will welcome customers one last time — for a liquidation sale./12B

Quite a development: Defying conventional wisdom on location and business practices, a former photographer has forged a success standing on the other side of the counter./12B

CREATIVE LIVING

In step: The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and Joanne's Dance Extension team up to bring two Russian ballet masters to Plymouth this weekend./5D

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Schools, teachers reach tentative pact

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Negotiators for Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators reached a tentative contract agreement at 1 a.m. Tuesday, after a marathon bargaining session that began at 8 a.m. Monday.

However, both sides refused to disclose the financial terms of the one-year agreement and the cost to local taxpayers until after both sides have voted on the contract.

"We're pleased a tentative agreement has been reached. We are recommending the pact to our members," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, executive director for the state teachers union. "We have no comment regarding the contents until after the ratification vote. We don't disclose terms of the agreement until both parties have had an opportunity to ratify."

Teachers are scheduled to vote on

the contract Tuesday and Wednesday.

Agreement was reached after the third full day of negotiations.

"The negotiating teams for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools worked into the night last night and have now reached a tentative agreement," said district spokesman Richard Egli.

"The board of education is expect-

ed to vote on the contract on March 29. Both bargaining groups are recommending ratification of the one-year pact. We can't give further comment on it really at this point because teachers have to vote on it.

"I can't discuss it at all. No details will be released until then."

Plymouth-Canton schools employ 756 teachers.

See TENTATIVE, 2A

City weighs impact of closing

■ Plymouth-based Highland Superstores Inc. announced Tuesday it was going out of business, but city officials said there would be little short-term effect on taxpayers.

See related story, 12B

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER



The demise of Highland Superstores probably won't put a severe financial hardship on the city.

That was the word from city officials Tuesday, after Highland announced it had closed its stores and would soon conduct liquidation sales.

"We are proud of our 60-year history and all of the employees who made it possible," said Ira Mondry, Highland president and chief executive officer.

"We have been pleased to serve our customers and their communities," he said, "and we are saddened that we will be unable to continue to do so in the years ahead."

"We really don't have any more information, everything's coming together," said Karen Willigues, an attorney for the company, shortly after the announcement. She declined further comment.

A company spokeswoman was unavailable for comment on how many Plymouth city and township residents are employed by Highland.

Highland moved from former headquarters in Taylor to Plymouth in 1987. Nearly 500 employees have



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Closed gates: Highland Superstores Inc. headquarters in Plymouth were guarded and the gates were closed on Tuesday shortly after it was announced the chain would close.

been employed at one time at the facility.

Mayor Robert Jones said, "We visited with the president 6 months ago to see if there was anything we could do."

"We have to do everything we can," Jones said, to seek a new tenant for the building.

Highland, at 909 N. Sheldon Road, has already paid its city taxes for 1992-93, said city manager Steve Walters.

He pegged the potential loss to the city's general fund for the 1993-94 fiscal year, starting in July, at \$10,000-\$15,000, on unpaid taxes on equipment.

Should the company fail to pay property taxes, that would pose a much greater loss — but the city would quickly recover that amount from a property sale required by the county if that occurred, city officials said.

The greater problem is posed in

the long run, Walters said.

If the building sits vacant, the city could not collect taxes on equipment. Then, Walters said, the city could stand to lose \$60,000 a year.

Also, if the building is vacant, its property assessment could fall, meaning less in property taxes generated for the city.

"A worst-case scenario is the building is vacated and would re-

See CLOSING, 2A

Former DPW boss in trouble at new job

BY PHILIP SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth's former DPW director has been suspended from a similar job in West Bloomfield Township.

Ken Vogras — who worked in Plymouth from 1956 to 1990, and later went on to serve as West Bloomfield's water and sewer department director — was suspended this week with pay, pending a review of his case Monday by West Bloomfield officials, said Geraldine Hood, West Bloom-

field supervisor.

Saying the issue was a personnel matter, Hood declined to say why Vogras was suspended.

Vogras said on Monday: "I don't think she told you that" in reference to Hood's statement that he had been suspended with pay. When pressed for his understanding of what transpired, Vogras said, "I have no comment. I appreciate your concern, but not right now, OK?"

See DPW, 4A



Vogras building: During his tenure in Plymouth, the city named the Department of Public Works building after Ken Vogras.

Third candidate enters school board race

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township's Robert Burger, who taught school for 35 years before retiring in 1989 from the South Redford school district, has announced his candidacy for Plymouth-Canton School Board.

Voters will fill a single board seat in the June 14 election. Trustee Dave Artley is running for re-election. Rev. William Myers of Canton also has taken out election petitions.

A 1942 Plymouth High School graduate and an active member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is making his first bid for public office.

"I would just like to be in on the process of helping to set the course for the schools," he said. "I've always wanted to run for school board, but while I was working, I didn't feel

I had the time to put in."

Burger taught elementary school in South Redford and high school social studies at Thurston High School for 11 years. He retired in 1989.

Burger's wife Joan operates the Cameo Wedding Chapel and Boutique in Plymouth. Their son Rob, 17, is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School.

Burger says he isn't running because of dissatisfaction with the district.

"I'm really pleased with what they've done in the past," he said. "They have done a remarkable job with kids in the Talented and Gifted Program." The Burgers' son was enrolled in TAG through middle school. "They gave him such a fantastic start in elementary and middle school. I think Plymouth's program has gone way ahead (of neigh-

boring districts)," he said.

Burger says he's been satisfied with student achievement in Plymouth-Canton schools and is "very impressed with some of the teachers and their dedication."

The candidate hasn't yet decided whether he supports the 4-mill tax increase proposed for the June ballot. "I know they have a real problem now with finances. I'm not going to tell you I have the answers; if anyone does, I'd like to hear them."

"I don't know if I'm in favor," he added. "It would have to be looked at. I know a lot of people are asking, 'Why do we have to have a millage increase if they're raising the valuation of homes?'"

"If that's the way we have to go, then yes. I'm not wild about raising my taxes, but I want to make sure

See CANDIDATE, 4A



Third candidate: Robert Burger, a former teacher, is the third candidate to announce for school board.

Business corridor design competition set for Saturday

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It may be "spring madness" time in college basketball, but Plymouth is hosting a different kind of college competition.

A festive atmosphere should prevail Saturday, as they'll be hanging banners and playing fight songs honoring the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Detroit at East Middle School.

There, 84 design students are scheduled to put their imagina-

tions to work in a competition to re-design the Ann Arbor Road business corridor.

The design competition has been dubbed "The Ann Arbor Road Corridor Charette." In this charette, or design competition, cash prizes totaling \$1,750 are being offered.

Each team of three or more students will redesign Ann Arbor Road on paper. They are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish by 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the teams present their designs and judges award first, second and third prizes.

Organizers when first planning the competition said they hoped to get 50 or so students.

But with 84 now scheduled to participate, Plymouth Township director of public services Jim Anulewicz said, "I think it simply gives witness to the positive attitude everybody is taking including the schools."

Back in October, planning commissioners representing both the city and township met together and stressed a need for attention to the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

From Sheldor to Lilley, Ann Arbor Road is the city township border and a major community business district.

Planners tossed around ideas to improve the corridor, including creation of a theme, possible creation of a boulevard, and how to get cooperation of business owners.

The design competition or charette is a way to get some ideas on possible changes.

"This is an issue that is going to be addressed nationwide," Anulewicz suggested. And that is

how to draw business to a place that doesn't have the built-in attraction of a downtown or mall.

"This is really pretty unique," said Robert Grese, chairman of the U of M landscape architecture program.

Grese said the event is good for students and the community. For students, "It forces them to focus intently on a specific project, and it encourages students to work together in groups."

And for the city and township, "Hopefully there will be some interesting ideas generated."

Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, said the project is special because "the city and the township and the chamber are working together for this."

Toney is asking for volunteers to help from 6-9 p.m. Friday with the set up at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. Volunteers are also needed during the event on Saturday.

To volunteer, call the chamber of commerce at 453-1540.

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Woman claims husband assaulted her

A 39-year-old Plymouth woman filed a police report charging her estranged husband, a 39-year-old who lives in Melvindale, with assault and battery.

The woman said he pushed her down in the snow; then threw her across the hood of his parked car. The suspect then lifted her off the ground by the throat and choked her. The complainant said she didn't strike the suspect, but that his glasses were broken during

the assault as a result of her trying to push him away.

The complainant's coat was torn from the armpit halfway down the length of the garment, police said. The woman also suffered bruises to her arms. The complainant's son, 16, witnessed the incident and substantiated the victim's claim.

Vandalism

A dispatcher for Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools said someone damaged the remote mirror on the driver's door of her GM car. Her vehicle was parked near the gas pumps in the schools' bus yard at 1024 S. Mill. Damage was estimated at \$150. The incident occurred sometime between 5:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 11.

Breaking and entering

A 19-year-old Plymouth man

told police that while he and his mother were away, someone took from their residence on Penniman a \$500 Hitachi TV, a \$275 VCR and tapes, plus 2,000 comic books valued at \$3,000.

The comic books were kept in a bedroom closet.

The theft occurred between March 11-13. Nothing else in the house was disturbed. It appears entry was made through an unlocked window in the back of the house.

Closing from page 1A

main that way and as a result the assessed valuation would be reduced, and property taxes would be lower," said city finance director Bill Graham.

Walters and Jones say the current building should be attractive to potential tenants, despite significant competition from Plymouth Township which offers tax breaks.

"There's a large parking lot, you couldn't have better railway access," Walters said, adding M-

14 is nearby, and the facility also provides quality office space.

Highland in 1992 paid a total of \$532,983 to all taxing entities, including \$113,590 to the city of Plymouth and \$202,500 to the Plymouth-Canton schools, city officials said.

A Plymouth-Canton schools finance official was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the impact of Highland's closing on the schools.


Tentative from page 1A

Errol Goldman, the district's executive director for employee relations, headed the district's negotiating team. Chief negotiator for the teachers was Plymouth Salem High School teacher Tom Cotner.

Given the economic conditions the district finds itself in, teachers sought a one-year contract and a "reasonable" settlement. They stressed they wanted no changes in their benefits, said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-

Canton teachers union and a member of the bargaining team.

Superintendent John Hoben said he hopes an accord could be reached before the June election, when voters will be asked to renew 17.74 mills and raise taxes by 4 mills. Hoben wanted a salary settlement in the area of 3 percent and help from teachers in the prescription co-payment, which has been \$2.



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Sharing problems: Jo-An Brown, Haven Manor executive director, talks with the women who live at the substance abuse recovery home in Canton. Rules, structure and responsibility are house rules.



Home chores: It's their turn to make dinner at Haven Manor. The two women, residents of the home, are making a roast for dinner, which is expected to be on the table by 6 p.m.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Mutual support keys alcohol recovery program

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Nancy sometimes wakes up in the middle of the night craving something she can't have.

"I'm an addictive personality," said the 37-year-old factory worker. "I can take it to the limit."

But Nancy's not alone. She shares her need to kick alcohol dependence with nine other women who live in Haven Manor, 43820 Michigan Ave., a non-profit program for women with substance abuse problems.

"If they have bad nights, they can wake up and talk with someone or go in the living room and read," said Jo-An Brown, Haven Manor executive director, herself a 15-year recovering alcoholic. "Alcoholism is a disease. This is a physical, spiritual and mental disease."

The women who live at Haven Manor have been referred from treatment centers or courts, and word-of-mouth. For most, this isn't the first time they have tried to kick their addictions.

"I've tried. And you really can't explain it. People don't know what it's like to stop. My husband stopped. But it's not that easy," said Sandy, 34, the mother of two children.

At Haven Manor, the women are put through a 12-step recovery program. They are there as long as it takes. The women have three in-house support groups and can decide whenever they want to get together.

"Living with these women — they are all real supportive. You don't have to be ashamed here," said Nancy, who has two ex-husbands and no children.

Haven Manor provides the women

with support, responsibility and rules. "When I lived at home, I could do what I wanted. Here you have to sign in and sign out," Sandy said.

A 39-year-old woman who gave birth 8-months ago to a baby girl with fetal alcohol syndrome, she said she needs the structure at Haven Manor. "For so many years I had no responsibility to anyone. Here I have to be up a 8:30 a.m. Each of us has chores here. I have given up alcohol in the past but I don't know how to be a normal human being."

That's where the 12-step program comes in.

"Alcohol and other drugs are a symptom of the disease. These women suffer from low self-esteem, they tend to be loners and they tend to believe everyone is against them. It's a way of escaping reality. Here, we are sick people getting

better," said Brown, a Livonia resident who started Haven Manor in 1989.

As a counselor, Brown developed the idea for Haven Manor after she brought a couple of her female clients home. "They did so well. Women are so discriminated against. There just aren't any homes for women," said Brown, a probation officer for the 21st District Court and substance abuse volunteer counselor in Garden City.

Needing each other

Haven Manor is home to the women living there. Some work outside the house, others don't. Among the women are factory workers, a registered nurse, secretaries and an accountant.

The goal of Haven Manor is "to go out in the world and become assets in society," Brown said. "A lot of the women

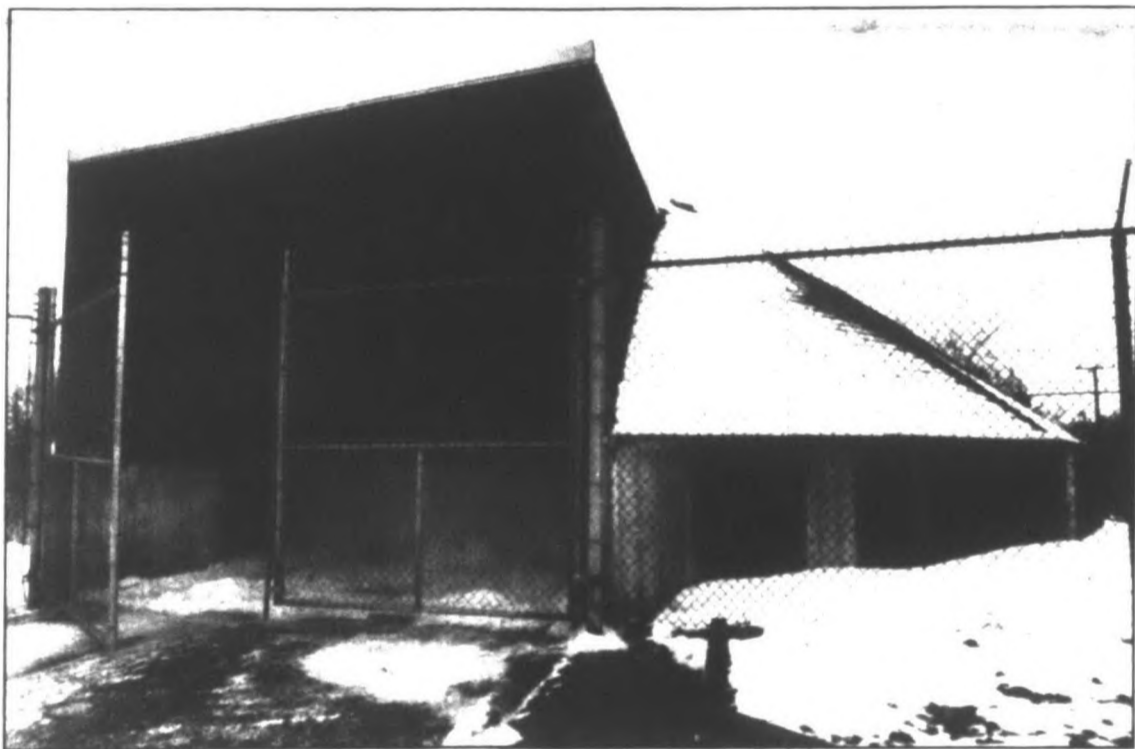
who come here have forgotten how to function."

When the women arrive at Haven Manor they say the physical effects of the addiction are under control. It's the other side they are working on. And they need each other for that.

"If you are around supportive people they look at it like I do. I don't need to be out there. When I say drink out there they say, 'bar, here we go.' Here, I say drink, they say, 'bad idea,'" said the 39-year-old new mother who asked not to be identified.

Another woman, who also asked not to be identified, was married to an alcoholic, who is recovering. He divorced her. "There was no place for me to go," said the woman who also has multiple sclerosis.

Dragging on



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salt city: Winter dug in its heels in the Plymouth-Canton area and dumped more snow and cold our way, sending road workers to the salt barns for refills.

Downtown streetscape work expected to start by July 1

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

That plan to redo downtown sidewalks and streets is scheduled to go before city commissioners April 5.

By then, a Downtown Development Authority committee is scheduled to complete a review of design elements to be used in the streetscape renovation plan, said Steve Guile, DDA director.

"We can hopefully begin construction by July 1," Guile said.

For that to happen, the city commission must agree for the city to back an estimated \$2.1-million DDA bond issue to pay for the project. The project could be completed by December.

A \$5-million streetscape renovation project was proposed in 1990, as city officials saw the positive effect similar projects had in Northville and other cities.

While drawings of design elements were made and shown in storefronts downtown and in

A \$5-million streetscape renovation project was proposed in 1990, as city officials saw the positive effect similar projects had in Northville and other cities.

banks, the plan was eventually put on hold as some said it was too expensive, and that a smaller-scale project could do the job.

The DDA committee, Guile said, "is looking at major streetscape elements — lights, curb design, and traffic items."

The committee was scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. today to review drawings of what's proposed for the Ann Arbor Trail-Forest and Main Street areas.

"We hope to have the review process complete in the next couple weeks and have it ready for

presentation to the city commission at the April 5 meeting," Guile said.

City commissioners on Monday expressed concern that some tax reform plans being floated in the state legislature could affect the DDA's ability to capture property taxes in the downtown development district. Some plans could affect the DDA's ability to pay for the project.

Mayor Robert Jones said he'd talked with officials in Lansing. "We want to protect our position and make sure we get the full revenue stream," he said.

If the project wins final approval, Guile — who oversaw a streetscape improvement project in Dowagiac — said, "We will be going store to store to indicate to them (store owners) what the construction schedule is going to be."

Guile said a weekly newsletter on construction scheduled would be distributed.

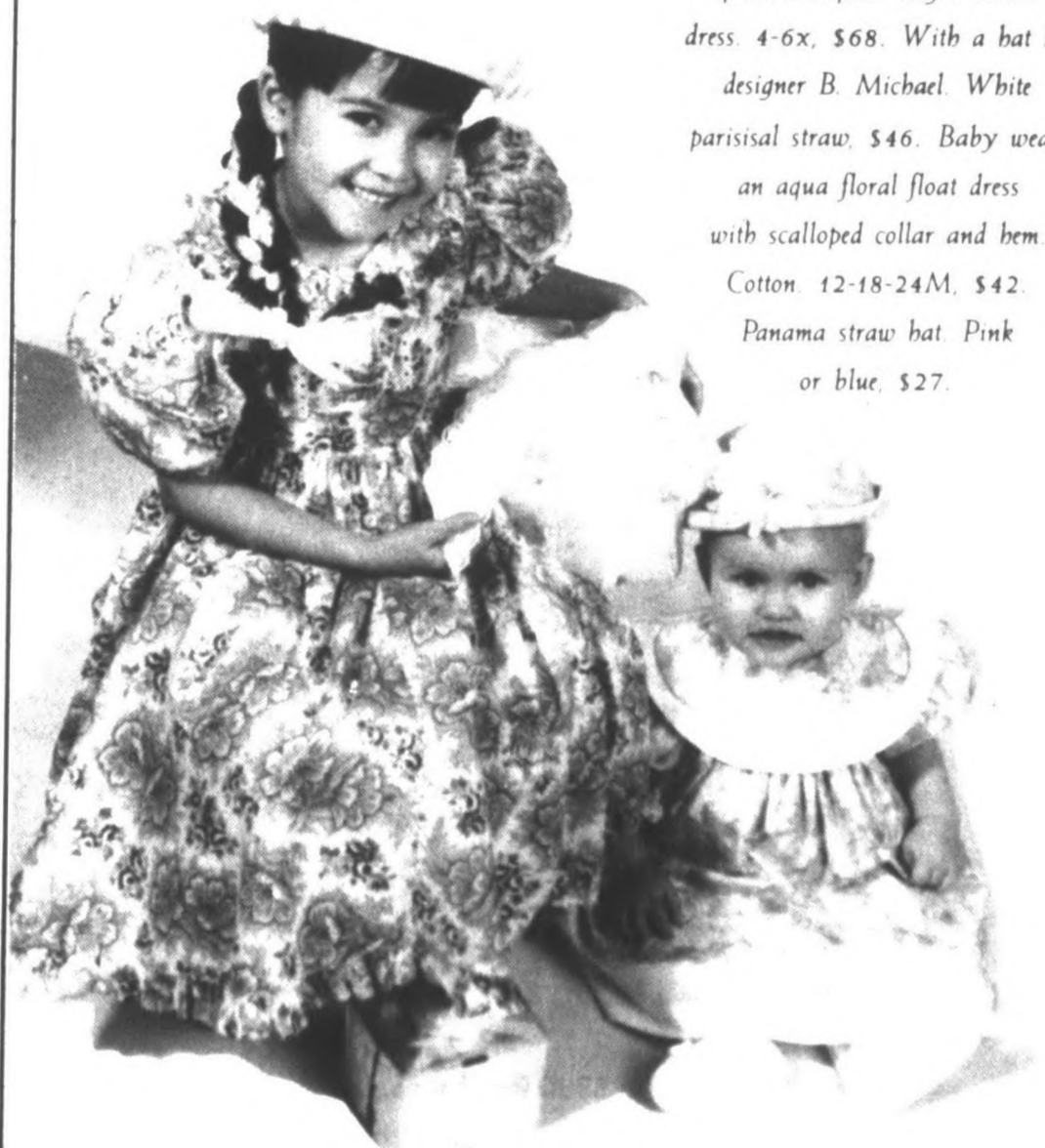
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Pompon squad gets award

The Plymouth-Canton Chieftess Pompon Squad was awarded the State Champ title at the Mid American Pompon State-wide Competition Feb. 28, at Saginaw Valley State University. Fourteen teams competed in Class A: State Champs, Canton, 350 points; second place, Garden City, 342; third, Livonia Stevenson, 335; fourth, Livonia Churchill, 332.5; fifth, Farmington Hills Mercy, 326.5; sixth, H.H. Dow, 321.5; seventh, Salem, 318.5. This is Canton's third state title in six years. The squad has

had an incredible 1992-1993 season: Mid American Pompon Dance Grand Champs; performed at the U of M vs. Iowa State game at The Palace of Auburn Hills after placing second out of 51 squads at the Palace classic Pompon Championship; 1993 State Champs. The Chieftess competition routines are choreographed by coach Christina Branham. Chieftess try-outs will be held April 8 and April 19-23. For further information, call Christina Branham at 451-6600.

Youth wins spot on Olympic team

Sharon Hough knows what hard work is all about. But it's paid off. The 17-year-old Plymouth Salem High School student spent most of 1992 working her way onto the United States Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do team. "Over the last year, Sharon has distinguished herself, her family and her sister by aspiring into the Junior Olympic team," said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor. Yack and other board members Tuesday honored Hough's hard work with a resolution that recognizes her athletic achievements and aspirations. Hough has her eye on the 1996 United States Olympic Tae Kwon Do team in Atlanta when for the first time in

Olympic history the sport will be part of the international games. Hough and her twin sister, Karen, both have earned black belts in the sport. The sisters also have distinguished themselves with gold, silver and bronze medals in state, regional and national competitions. Hough is headed for an international competition in Singapore in the spring. "I usually compete against her a lot," Hough said about her sister, Karen. Hough told board members she practices her sport one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and two hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Good luck to you. Hopefully you'll carry Canton's banner," Yack said.

Arts council sponsors sale

The Second Annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Treasure Mart will be in May. The garage sale will be at Wilcox Mill on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15. Donations of all kinds are being accepted, including clothing, household goods and furniture.

There will be drop-off days at the mill. Card tables and saw horses and plywood are needed to hold the goods for sale. Volunteers to work two-hour shifts are also needed to staff the Treasure Mart on sale days. Call the PCAC office at 455-5260.

Candidate from page 1A

we don't drop such programs as TAG. Too often, we spend a lot of money on those who are in special education, and we neglect the TAG people with the result that they languish in class and aren't challenged. As a teacher you see this. Bright kids get bored. If they're not challenged, they become a problem."

State and Eastern Michigan Universities where he earned liberal arts and education degrees, doesn't favor across-the-board school funding. "Plymouth has always been willing to tax themselves for the schools. I don't think districts that are willing to do that should be penalized," he said. "What

they're doing now is trying to make all schools equal. It's almost like taking from the rich to help the poor." Burger also stresses the value of parental involvement in children's education and of a good relationship between administration and staff. "You can't be divided in any endeavor. If you are, you're not going to accomplish

much," he said. Burger, who served the U.S. Army for nearly five years, hopes the campaign won't be a costly one. "I think the position is important, but I don't know if it's so important that I'd ask people to donate considerable amounts of money. Too much money is spent on electioneering."

DPW from page 1A

Hood said she and Sharon Law, township clerk, visited Vogras at his office Friday. Hood added that Vogras officially was suspended during a meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in her office. "These matters will be brought to the personnel committee," Hood said. "The charges (against Vogras) are more procedural than criminal. He has been under investigation since the beginning of the year." Lt. Carl Fuhs of the West Bloomfield Police Department

said the department had no information regarding Vogras. Dennis Vatsis, a township trustee and member of the three-person personnel committee, said Tuesday that "I haven't been presented with any formal charges or accusations." He expected further details at Monday's meeting, which Hood said will be closed at the request of Vogras. Michigan's Open Meetings Act allows closed-door sessions for issues such as negotiations, disciplinary actions and some person-

nel matters. Vogras was appointed head of West Bloomfield's water and sewer department in 1991, at the age of 54. He had stepped down from a similar position in Plymouth the previous year; his tenure in Plymouth lasted 34 years. He was chosen from a field of about a dozen applicants to replace Richard Penman, West Bloomfield's former director. During a 1990 interview as he was leaving his job in Plymouth, Vogras was asked to recall any-

thing unusual that occurred during his tenure as department of public works director. "I think the worst one was when I blew a gentleman off a toilet," Vogras responded. He said a DPW crew had been cleaning a nearby sewer and "there was so much pressure it blew his newspaper right up to the ceiling."

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WEAR CARE

Big white duck makes friends at Nankin Mills

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

County residents who travel regularly down Edward Hines Drive have seen the future in duck and geese integration. It's all right there in black and white.

To wit, two white domestic waterfowl have taken to living in harmony with hundreds of their wild cousins and hundreds more Canada geese down by the old Nankin Mill stream in Westland.

Although the origin of one of the white quackers remains an impenetrable mystery to parks employees, they know exactly where from the other sprang.

Last summer, parks employees Wiley "Skip" Van Hoosier and Larry Jacobs found this flightless fellow abandoned and starving at the Warrendale shelter in Dearborn Heights.

Even though Clyde (as the duck came to be called) was weakened and emaciated, "it took our big, strong maintenance crew two days of chasing him and clambering under bushes to finally capture him and bring him to the mill race at Nankin," says the newsletter of the Friends of Wayne County Parks.

No one was quite sure if the resident mallards would accept this big, white ungainly interloper as a friend, but they apparently have.

"When the wild ducks saw how beneficial it was to have Clyde in their midst, acceptance came quickly," the newsletter says.

Parks accountant Marylou Shivers took a special interest in Clyde and nursed him back to health with daily doses of his favorite chow, cracked corn.

Shortly after Christmas, however, Clyde disappeared. Not to worry, though, because he turned up



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good eats: Clyde the big white duck was found starving and abandoned by parks employees last year, then nursed back to health and adopted by the many mallards near Nankin Mills. Here Clyde enjoys a meal of cracked corn cut with snow.

with his adopted family of hundreds on the bucolic shores of Nankin Lake.

Shivers still treks out to the lake in the chill of winter to feed Clyde, but so do many others, she said, and the ducks are accustomed to taking food from strangers.

She suggests feeding them cracked corn, but the critters also like some breakfast cereals (not Rice Chex though) and crackers. (Crackers for quackers?)

The parks personnel are hoping Clyde will get married this spring, but perhaps appropriately for a white duck, Clyde might well be the bride and not the groom.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chow down: Wayne County parks employees Marylou Shivers (left) and Tony Valdez serve tasty cracked corn to a mixed bag of Canada geese, mallards and Clyde the big white duck.

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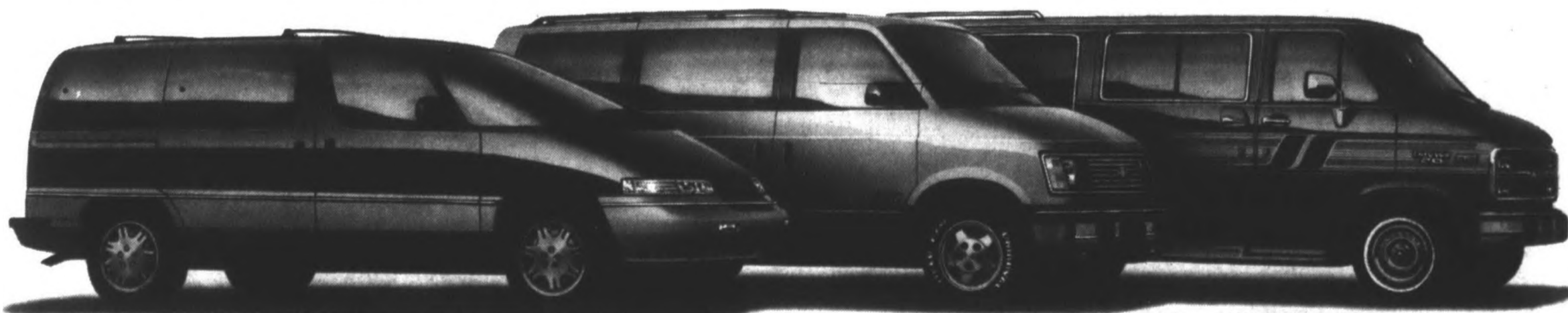
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Senate bills seek to tie school attendance to welfare aid

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Parents who let their kids skip school too often would lose \$25 a month in welfare aid under a controversial bill passed by the state Senate.

Under a companion bill, parents would lose their state income tax exemption for the school-skipping pupil.

"Short-sighted and counter-productive," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who was on the short side of the 24-9 vote. "The ADC (aid to families with dependent children) program is designed to provide a basic minimum of food, clothing and shelter for families of children in poverty. To elevate school attendance to so high a level that we jeopard-

ize food, clothing, shelter, Medicaid eligibility and the emotional security associated with a minimum family income — if one of the children happens to miss more than two days of school in any given month — is so ridiculous as to confound common sense."

"A very poor way to encourage individuals to send their children to school," added Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "It creates an adversarial relationship between the parents and the school itself. If you have a so-called 'unexcused absence' — and I would take it that the school would make that determination — then the parents are going to be subjected to two kinds of punishments."

Faxon said the bills would create more legal work. "They do nothing to promote education," he said.

"Only poor people with children in public schools will be punished severely enough to make a material difference," added Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

The key measure on welfare benefits won on a 24-9 vote last week.

Voting yes: Sens. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, William Faust, D-Westland, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Voting no: Faxon and Geake. Excused absence: David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

One-third of Michigan high

school students fail to earn a diploma. The bills are aimed at assuring attendance from kindergarten through fifth grade so that today's truants don't become tomorrow's dropouts.

"Across the state, many grade school children who want to be in school do not attend daily merely because no one makes the effort to get them there," said the position paper of sponsor Dan DeGroot, R-Port Huron.

"Under the bills, parents and caretaker relatives who did not meet their responsibilities in make sure their children attended school could face financial consequences. Unfortunately, some parents and caretakers need this type of incentive."

If the bills pass the House and become law:

■ The parent or "caretaker relative" would be required to meet with school officials if a student

had more than two "unexcused" absences in a month. Students through fifth grade are covered unless the student was excused, suspended or expelled.

■ The parent or caretaker could contest the school's finding and appeal to the circuit court.

■ Schools would report truancy cases to the state departments of Social Services and Treasury.

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JIM JACOFFEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Relieved: Schoolcraft College students Krista Ries and Erika Knudson huddle under a blanket waiting for a ride home. They were among more than 100 students who were stranded by the recent storm which swept through Florida and the east coast last week. The annual college spring break trip to Panama City, Fla., organized by Sherry Springer, student activities specialist, was lengthed by a few days because of impassable roads. The students were scheduled to leave Florida by bus Saturday. Instead they left Monday at about 11 a.m. and arrived at the Livonia campus 24 hours later. Some Schoolcraft students were on another bus which apparently tried to leave Saturday morning. It got stuck in the snow and students were rescued on I-65 outside Clanton, Ala. (just north of Montgomery), by the National Guard. Springer said until last Friday the weather was great — "75 degrees and sunny." Once the storm swept through, temperatures plummeted to the 50s. The college picked up the tab for the stranded students. Everyone arrived home safe, sound and tanned.

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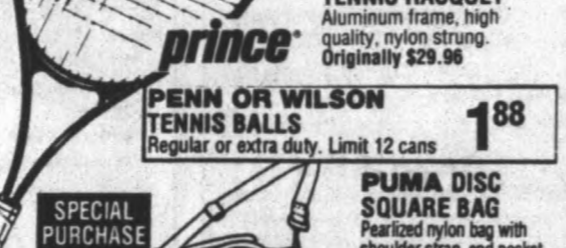
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57⁹⁶



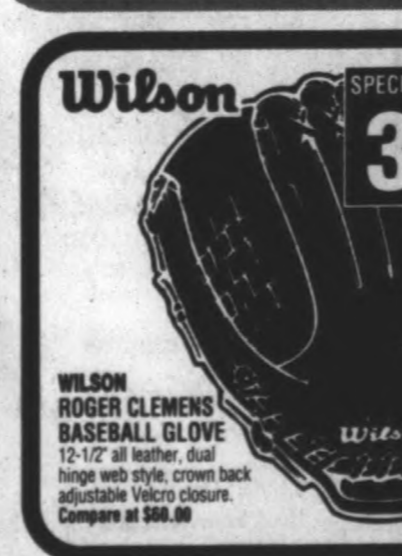
WILSON GOLF CART
 Lightweight aluminum alloy tube construction, adjustable cart strap, opens and closes in one motion. Compare at \$89.96

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WILSON ROGER CLEMENS BASEBALL GLOVE
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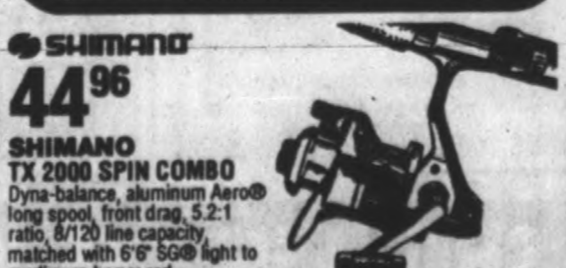
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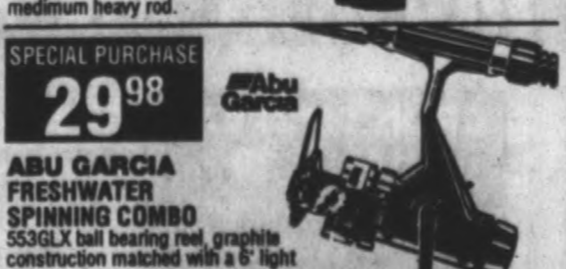
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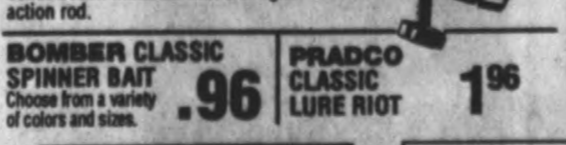
ABU GARCIA FRESHWATER SPINNING COMBO
 S53GLX ball bearing reel, graphite construction matched with a 6' light action rod.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 29⁹⁸



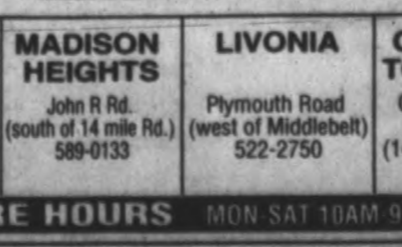
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Sales tax bills would help improve state's cash flow

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The Engler administration's plan to beef up sales tax collections barely survived its first hurdle last week in the state Senate on a 19-15 vote.

"It's a tax increase of \$9 million on the medium and large retailers of this state," objected Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a probable candidate for governor. "We are not balancing the budget without raising taxes."

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-

Fowlerville, agreed and added, "It also hurts the small business of this state."

"We increased the cash flow on the backs of retailers," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Senate Bills 437 and 438, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, move up tax collection dates and eliminate a collection fee for retailers. Geake said they were part of Gov. John Engler's plan to balance the budget in the

face of revenue shortfalls in a lackluster economy. Spending cuts also are included. The bills now go to the House.

Voting yes: Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Geake.

Voting no: Sens. Bouchard, Mat Dunaskias, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Consumers who pay the

state's 4 percent sales tax and use tax will notice no changes, but retailers will be affected.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts said the bills will:

- Improve Treasury's cash flow by \$100 million by advancing the due date for retailers to pay.
- "This change would apply to large taxpayers only," said Roberts.
- "The disadvantage to the retailer is the loss of use and sales tax col-

lections for several days. Requiring an earlier due date does not increase the retailer's liability.

"In real terms, improved cash flow will help to protect the state's credit rating and fiscal integrity."

■ Eliminate a 0.75 percent collection fee retailers currently keep for paying their sales taxes on time. Roberts called the "discount" unfair to consumers, who

receive no discounts for paying their taxes on time. Roberts said state revenue would be increased \$8 million for the rest of this fiscal year and \$20 million in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Sen. Faust noted Democrats as well as Republicans were split over the issue. Voters approved the sales tax rate in the constitution, he said, but never approved the collection fee for retailers.

Killeen remembered for 'great integrity'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former Wayne County Clerk James R. Killeen died Sunday at the University of Michigan Hospital of lymphoma, a form of cancer. He was 69.

Killeen announced his retirement in March 1992 after 18 years in office. He hoped to travel with his wife, Georgia, but the lymphoma kept him here.

"He'll be missed. The guy was certainly a force in county politics," said county commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who was Killeen's chief deputy in 1987-88.

Another former Killeen deputy, current Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, said Killeen "was a man of great integrity. He definitely had a vision."

Born in Detroit on July 4, 1923, Killeen was a World War II veteran and worked 25 years for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Appointed Wayne County clerk in 1974, Killeen assumed that office at a time when the records were "in total disarray," Amann said, then proceeded to straighten the mess out.

As clerk, Killeen oversaw coun-

ty elections, court clerks, birth, death and marriage certificates and reapportionment of commissioner districts.

Killeen's political influence in Wayne County was almost legendary, and he frequently battled with county executives, first William Lucas, then Edward McNamara.

Having been in office before the county charter established a county executive office in 1981, Killeen was loath to relinquish power. "Jim argued that there were five county executives (including himself), not one," Amann said.

Perhaps Killeen's proudest moment was when he won a fight with Lucas over who could appoint a county sheriff. Killeen won, and Ficano has his former boss to thank for his current status.

Besides wife Georgia, Killeen is survived by sons Michael and Timothy; daughters Moira Hartwell, Katherine, Sharon Lake, Teresa and Rosemary; three brothers and six grandchildren.

Services were held today in St. Philomena Church in Detroit.

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Local sites offer health tests

Five area sites will offer 13 days of testing in this year's "Project Health-O-Rama."

- WXYZ-TV/Channel 7, United Health Organization, Blue Care Network, United Way and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan are sponsoring the health project.
- Area sites include:
 - Laurel Park Place Mall, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia (just east of I-275), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25.
 - Livonia Mall, sponsored by Botsford General Hospital, 29514 Seven Mile at Middlebelt roads, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, March 17-19.
 - St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 27.
 - Westland Center, sponsored by Annapolis Hospital, 35000 W. Warren (Warren at Wayne roads) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, March 29-31 and April 1.
 - Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 5-7.

For more information call the Health-O-Rama hotline 313-424-8600 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The project provides low-cost, health screening tests to individuals over age 18. Assistance is given to those who have experienced a decrease or removal of their health benefits due to layoffs, unemployment or underemployment.

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School finance debate approaching crescendo

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The school finance debate — over property tax cuts and "equity" between districts — will come to a head in Lansing in the coming weeks.

In the four most recent developments:
■ A union representing 355 teachers in the well-to-do Grand

Rapids suburb of Forest Hills voted 94 percent in favor of a two-year salary freeze. It sent a message to teachers in other out-of-formula districts across Michigan.

The fear: The state will cut their funds, either through "recapturing" retirement and categorical payments, or a property tax cut with no reimbursements.

Superintendent Michael Washburn, former chief of Garden City schools, guaranteed the jobs of all existing faculty. Union president Willard DeJonge told the Grand Rapids Press: "We're more concerned about people keeping their jobs in this economy than getting richer."

The action showed Michigan Education Association affiliates are responding to Engler's complaint that suburban districts have been too generous with pay

increases.

Like Forest Hills, most Observer & Eccentric area school districts are out of formula and fear major revenue losses if (say) Gov. John Engler's 20 percent school property tax ever becomes law.

Engler on Friday will unveil his budget for fiscal 1994 after leaking word he would propose guaranteeing every district \$4,200 per pupil. Roughly half the state's 265 districts have less than that.

No tax hikes will be proposed to

pay for it. Engler hinted Social Security and retirement payments for out-of-formula districts will be cut — another "Robin Hood" plan.

Engler's plan won warm praise from Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. DeGrow, along with Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, contends it's wrong to give wealthier districts even a dime in categorical aid when there is such a massive disparity between districts.

Engler's 4,200 figure is \$500 below an equalizing measure proposed by the Bipartisan Legislative Team. BLT wants a flat

\$4,700 per pupil figure, with statewide residential tax base sharing and an increased income tax.

The House Taxation Committee reported out the BLT plan a week ago, but it is languishing on the House calendar because backers fear it lacks a majority to pass. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, this week put in bill form his cutreform plan.

Faxon's bill would cut local school property taxes by half, on average. It would raise the sales tax two cents, requiring voter approval, and put the revenue in a "residential school property tax relief fund."

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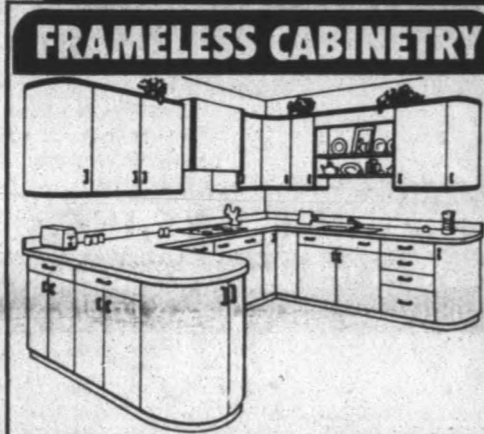
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Auto insurance bill flies through committee

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A "cost containment" auto insurance bill breezed through the Senate Commerce Committee in 20 minutes Tuesday, almost before Sen. William Faust could offer objections.

Faust, D-Westland, interrupted the roll call to say, "I'm going to vote to put it out (to the full Senate) to move the process. But I reserve the right on the floor to offer amendments."

Without debate, the committee voted 4 to 1 to approve the House-passed bill. Dissenting was Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

"Our caucus members from Detroit do not like this bill," Faust said after the meeting.

Faust said one amendment would raise to \$2 million, from \$1 million, the amount of "catastrophic claim" coverage every Michigan driver would be required to carry. Current law, which many consider too costly, requires \$5 million. "It's that taking away that bothers people," Faust said.

Most states require \$250,000 in catastrophic claim coverage. Some permit up to \$1 million to be purchased voluntarily.

"Michigan is the only place in the world," said insurance agent spokesman Gary Mitchell, "where, as a prerequisite to driving a car, you have to buy unlimited medical coverage."

Mitchell said his group, Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, would lose

money on the bill because their commissions are tied to premiums, which would be cut — but they are willing to make the sacrifice to get a better law.

Faust, a 25-year Senate veteran, said it may be difficult for insurers to deliver a required average 16 percent cut in premiums. Reason: Interest rates are going down. Some insurers pay out in claims more than they collect in premiums, turning a profit only by what

they earn on investing their reserves.

Faust likes the provision requiring larger insurers to establish offices in every rating district in the state — including Detroit.

"There's no competition in Detroit. I live 15 miles from Detroit, and my bill is half what a Detroit person's bill is," Faust said.

Faust declined to say what other amendments he might offer until the 16-member Democratic

caucus is consulted. Meanwhile, Republicans saw their margin swell to 22 to 16 in the Senate with an upset victory Monday in a Bay City area district formerly held by a Democrat.

House Democrats offered some 30 amendments when they debated House Bill 4156 earlier this month. All the major ones lost. Finally, 11 Democrats joined Republicans to give the bill 65 to 43 victory.

Perot group to host TV town hall

"United We Stand America and Ross Perot will host its first electronic town hall at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC-TV Channel 4 and NBC Mutual Radio Network.

The topic is government reform and Perot will guide viewers through a ballot that outlines 17 reform issues. Ballots also have been distributed in TV guide.

Those seeking more information can call Diane MacShara, the group's contact in the 11th Congressional District at, 313-363-1549.

Conservation district sells seedlings

The Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District is having its annual tree and shrub seedling sale.

Orders will be accepted until March 25 on a first-come, first-served basis. Seedlings are tentatively scheduled for delivery April 16.

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2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
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18100 Woodward Ave.
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FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
425-2444

ROCHESTER Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-8000

TROY Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600

WATERFORD Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd.
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YPSILANTI Sesi
950 E. Michigan
565-0112

MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

MERCURY VILLAGER NOW OUTSELLS ALL IMPORT MINIVANS

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1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, with its standard anti-lock brakes, Villager meets all federal passenger car safety standards.

- Anti-Lock Brakes
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- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards



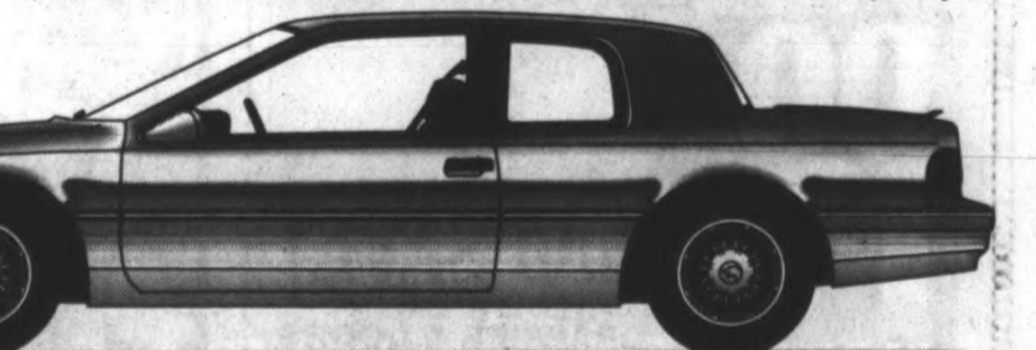
1993 MERCURY TRACER

STANDARD FEATURES: 1.9L overhead-cam engine • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Child-proof rear door locks • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Interval wipers • OPTION PACKAGE 576A: Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Driver seat tilt adjustment • AM/FM stereo cassette • And more!

36 Monthly Lease Payments at.....\$199	\$199 OR	Cash Back*.....\$200
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$200		Package Savings*.....\$1,491
Down Payment.....\$1,250		Total Savings \$1,691
Total Cash Due at Inception.....\$1,650		
Total of Monthly Payments.....\$4,776	Per month for 24-month lease	

INTRODUCING THE 1993 MAX EDITIONS

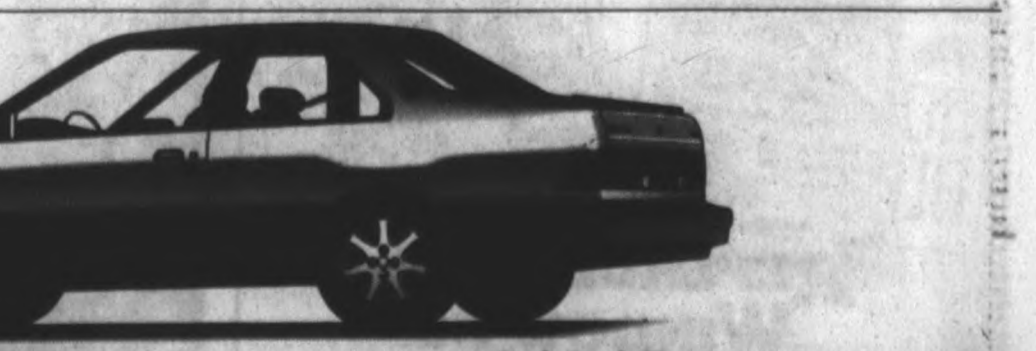
Plenty of extras on these two limited-edition cars prove you can get **MAXIMUM VALUE** at a **MINIMUM PRICE!** (Limited availability.)



MAX EDITION COUGAR XR7
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Automatic transmission • Power brakes • Power locks • Tilt steering • AM/FM cassette stereo

\$299 Per month for 24-month lease

36 Monthly Lease Payments at.....\$299
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$200
Down Payment.....\$1,250
Total Cash Due at Inception.....\$1,650
Total of Monthly Payments.....\$7,176



MAX EDITION TOPAZ GS
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Power brakes • AM/FM cassette stereo • Electronic rear window defroster

\$299 Per month for 24-month lease

Cash Back Topaz*.....\$500
P.E.P. 354R Savings*.....\$1,733
Total Savings \$2,233

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Recognition night

The Passage Gayde American Legion Post 391 of Plymouth presents its 24th Recognition Night Dinner Dance at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The post will honor police officers and firefighters of the year from Plymouth city and township and Canton.

State Sen. Robert Geake and State Rep. Jerry Vorva are scheduled to present certificates of tribute to the selected police officers and firefighters.

The police officers of the year are Jeffrey Felts of Plymouth Township, Dave Bultman of Plymouth and Richard Pomorski of Canton.

Firefighters of the year were Art Winkel of Canton, Thomas Lenaghan of Plymouth and Donald McDurmon of Plymouth Township.

Plymouth mayor Robert Jones and township supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy are scheduled to attend.

Also scheduled to be recognized at the event are graduates of the American Legion Boys and Girls State program.

Reading month

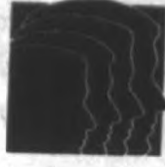
Hulsing Elementary School has been transformed into "Camp Hulsing" through Friday as a way to celebrate "March is Reading Month."

Featuring "Lake Wannaread," tents, trees and simulated campfires, Camp Hulsing offers students a different environment in which to read. Dressed in shirts and hats from their own camp experiences, students are reading in tents using flashlights.

Classrooms are participating in Camp Hulsing during scheduled library visits. Sleeping bag day was Wednesday, with each student bringing a sleeping bag or blanket to school for special reading activities.

Camp activities included singing around the campfire, fishing in the lake, using magnetic fish and poles, and participating in a variety of arts and crafts activities.

Secret Service life
excites Salem grad



A former Plymouth Salem High School student was back in the class room recently to tell students about his travels as a U.S. Secret Service agent. He has one big tip for kids: Don't do drugs if you want to be an agent.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Jeff Kleinsmith spends his nights hanging around foreign embassies in Washington, D.C., and gets paid to do it.

The 1982 Plymouth Salem High School graduate works in the foreign mission branch of the U.S. Secret Service. His job is protecting foreign diplomats, their embassies, and chanceries (offices) on the midnight shift. He also works in drug law enforcement.

Kleinsmith, who's late father Edgar Kleinsmith was a principal at Flegel Elementary, was the guest of teacher Bob Kroeger and his history classes at Salem High School last week.

Looking fit and muscular, Kleinsmith wore his uniform, replete with his weapon; black trousers striped with gold and pressed white shirt decorated with the Presidential seal, gold nameplate and Secret Service badges. Across his engraved, gold badge was a ribbon of black in tribute to the four federal agents who died last week in Waco, Texas.

A former tri-captain for the Rocks' swim team, Kleinsmith spoke about what the branches of the Secret Service do (they will investigate you if you threaten the President's life), highlighted his career, and told students about how becoming a drug abuser can destroy your life.

"It's an exciting life in the Secret Service, but it can be scary sometimes," said Kleinsmith, a 1986 graduate of Eastern Michigan University

who joined the Secret Service in 1990. "You can also be bored out of your wit."

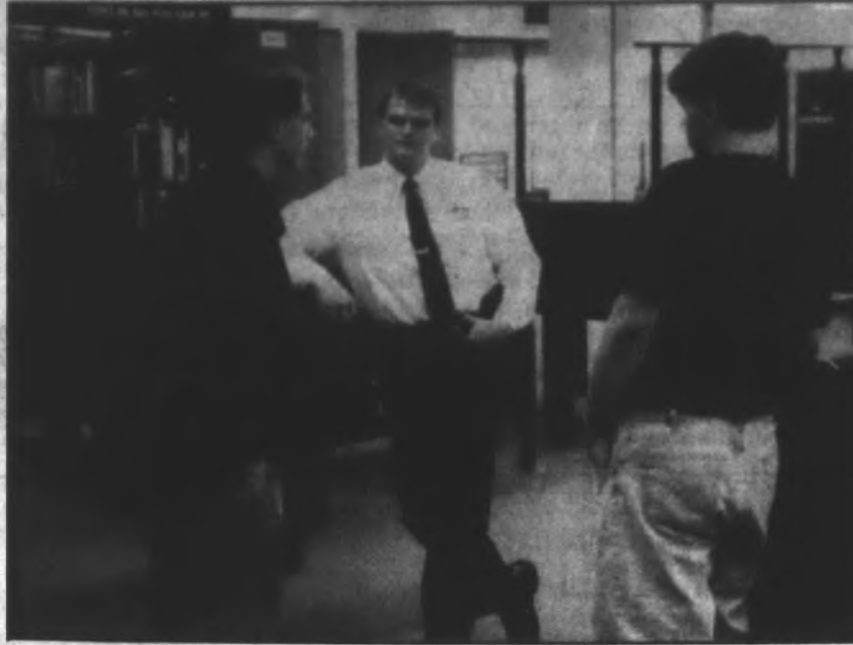
Dignitaries Kleinsmith has protected include President and Mrs. Clinton; Vice President and Mrs. Gore; President and Mrs. Bush; England's Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister John Major; President and Mrs. Carter; foreign officials including Russian President Boris Yeltsin; the presidents of Colombia and Korea; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Kleinsmith was on campaign detail with President and Mrs. Bush when they made their whistlestop tour through Michigan.

"I enjoyed it very much. It was fun detail. I got to see a lot of people I knew, and I stayed with my mom." Kleinsmith's mother, Carolyn, still lives in the community and teaches in Walled Lake Public Schools. Kleinsmith's father was hit by a car and killed while running near Beck and Joy roads in 1982.

Kleinsmith — who protected President-elect and Mrs. Clinton during their pre-inaugural midnight vigil and at the Midwestern Inaugural Ball — said he's glad the presidential campaign is over. "The campaign was hectic because everyone and their brother wanted protection. It was a long, hard campaign. Now we have a little R and R," he said.

Kleinsmith was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry through ROTC, serving in the Army's 101st Airborne Division from 1986-1990. A reserve captain in



Secret service: Jeff Kleinsmith tells students how he spends his time as a secret service agent.

the infantry, Kleinsmith completed jump school and air assault school in the Army. He says his military experience, coupled with the fact he never tried drugs, did much to help him get his job.

"The military is good for any job, even if you want to be a nurse. I've never tried a drug in my life; that's why I got this job. I had plenty of chances; I decided I didn't want any part of it. It's not worth getting arrested." Kleinsmith said he's made numerous drug arrests, apprehending suspects as young as 14 years old.

"If you've tried drugs in your life, you aren't going to achieve in life what you want. You guys are at the point where you can either destroy it or make successes of yourselves. Sure job competition is tough right now, but if you put the right cards on the table, you'll be all right."

The Secret Service gives applicants a polygraph test. "It's one of the hardest exams you have to take. It's five hours with no breaks. Ninety percent of applicants fail. They've been arrested or tried drugs at some time in their life," he said.

On foot or on a motorcycle, Secret Service agents patrol embassies, many of which are in affluent D.C. neighborhoods. "Others are in high-crime, drug areas," said Kleinsmith. "We don't respond to calls, but anything we run up on in D.C., we follow up on."

The drug culture is nothing to get involved with, he said. I've seen people die in the District of Columbia because they had to buy that last rock of cocaine. They overdosed or got killed. If the drug doesn't kill you, other dealers will, because they want your business."

Students had plenty of questions for Kleinsmith and seemed to enjoy his talk. Clint Smith, Jr. is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School who'd like to enter the Coast Guard and eventually work for the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I think he was very interesting," said Smith. "For not being able to tell us a lot about the Secret Service, he sure gave out a lot of information. But when he was talking about drugs, I felt like I was in an interrogation room."

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- Eastland Mall 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd. 521-4900
- Southland Mall Eureka & Pardee Rd. 287-2020
- Westland Mall Warren & Wayne Rd. 425-4260
- Twelve Oaks Mall 12 Mile & Novi Rd. 348-3190
- Summit Plaza Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd. 683-9000
- Lincoln Park Fort & Emmons 382-3396
- Tech Plaza 12 Mile & Van Dyke 573-4370
- Brierwood Mall, Ann Arbor 500 Brierwood Circle 769-7910

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
In conjunction with Plymouth Oratorio Society and Great Lakes Quartet, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth. Afterglow is at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Tickets, 451-2112, or purchased at Beitner's Jewelry or Evola Music in Plymouth; Gitfiddler or Bookstall on the Main in Northville; or Dearborn Music in Canton.

EASTER ACTIVITIES
Washi-Egg Workshop for adults, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and Easter Bunny Fun Party for the family, all ages, 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620.

Easter Egg Hunt is 10 a.m. sharp Saturday, April 10, at Heritage Park. Canton residents, ages 10-under. Call Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

SPECIAL DANCE
Mother & Son Dance (sisters, aunts, grandmothers), all ages, 7:45-9:15 p.m. Friday, March 26; Daddy & Daughter Dance (brothers, uncles, grandfathers), all ages, 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

SCHOOL BOUNDARIES
The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will host two public forums this month to offer citizens an opportunity to review and comment on proposed elementary school boundary changes: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at East Middle School; and 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Pioneer Middle School. 451-3188.

TRIPS
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering two trips: Pelee Dinner Theater, Wednesday, April 14 (includes tour of Point Pelee National Park and a City tour of Windsor); Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, 4 days, April 30. 455-6620.

SCIENCE FEST
"A Family Science Experience" activity night for the family is 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 22, at Field Elementary School.

ESTATE PLANNING
Seminar is 1-3 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Reservations, call the Recreation Department, 455-6627.

WEST SIDE STORY
Plymouth Park Players will present a play at 8 p.m. March 26, 27, April 2 and 3

at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. 459-3518.

PHANTOM
"Phantom of the Auction" will be presented by Plymouth Christian Academy 5:30 p.m. to midnight March 26 at Laurel Manor — Livonia. Includes dinner. Walk-through is 7-9 p.m. March 25. Tickets, 459-3505.

TAX HELP
IRS representatives will provide help with federal returns at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road: 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 20. Register, 397-0999

DINNER DANCE
The Plymouth Newcomers Club presents "An Evening of Elegance" on Friday, April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom. Fashion show included. Proceeds to support the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Tickets, 455-5934 or 451-7296.

CHAIRETTE
Architecture students from local universities will compete in displaying design ideas to enhance the Ann Arbor Road corridor beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Award presentation, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. For information, call Plymouth Community Chamber at 453-1540.

PARENT ACADEMY
Parents are invited to attend free meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at E. J. McClendon Education Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth. Psychologist will examine the effects that various parenting influences can have upon children's self-esteem. 453-3441 or 455-8417.

PLYMOUTH MUSEUM
"What Men Collect" is the theme of the exhibit at 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

STRESS LECTURE
Cause, effect and prevention of stress will be discussed to improve quality of life at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. Register, 453-0750.

BAND SCHOLARSHIP
The Plymouth Community Band will host its annual Kenneth Weage competition at 7 p.m. March 30 in the Phase III bandroom, Plymouth Centennial Education Park, on Joy Road at Canton Center. Applications available from James Griffith, Band Director. Forms returned by March 20 to Vickie Krause, c/o Plymouth Community Band, PO Box 700745, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Competition performance is open to the public.

AUCTION
New Morning School will present its annual auction 5 p.m. to midnight April 3 at

The Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Corporate tables available, advance registration required, 420-3331.

PRE-RETIREMENT
Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPERS) will host a free, informational meeting to discuss retirement benefits at 4:30 p.m. today at Canton High School Little Theater. Call Ana Archer, (517) 322-6000.

STORYTIME
Kids ages 2-6 can hear a great story and enjoy free milk and cookies 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Sign up, 420-0033.

SPELLING BEE
Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Third Annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. Proceeds to benefit local literacy efforts. 451-6555.

PCAC GARAGE SALE
Start saving white elephants for the second annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Treasure Mart May 14-15 at Wilcox Mill. Bring clothing, household goods, furniture, items of all kinds to the Mill 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 24, May 1 and May 15. Volunteers needed. 455-5260.

SPORTS

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL
For information on men's slow pitch league and women's slow pitch league, call Tom Willette, 455-6620 at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

CANTON SOCCER
Club needs players for the 79 Boys Recreational Division. Birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978, and July 31, 1979. Call Don Kelm, 397-1926.

GIRLS SOCCER
The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

CANTON SOFTBALL
Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 16-18. Information, 483-5600 Ext. 102, or 483-2913.

UMPIRING CLINIC
Canton Softball Center (CSC) Umpires Association offers slo-pitch umpiring clinic to potential umpires, experienced umpires, as well as players and managers. 483-5600 Ext. 102.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1993 baseball season 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys ages 7-15 years; girls, 7-18. Adult help and umpires needed. Call John Lukina, 455-8538 or Rich Madsen, 420-0223.

CLASS TIME

ICE SKATING
Register for lessons 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes begin April 5. Call Recreation Department, 455-6620.

CHEERLEADING
Girls ages 5-12 can take classes at Canton Parks & Recreation Services on Wednesdays beginning March 31. Register at the office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

BALLET
Russian classes are March 20 and 21 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive. For times and registration call Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, 397-8828.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 987-0665.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DONATIONS
American Red Cross Blood Services will be available at two locations on March 20:

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

From 2-8 p.m. Monday, March 29, blood donations may be given at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Stephanie Strugis, 422-1425.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meetings in Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Canton: Various times during the week, F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lilley Road. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED
Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

ADULT CARE
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS
Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL
Open house — Kiddie Kampus Preschool Programs, 7-9 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Salem High School (Room 1337) and Plymouth Canton High School (Room 141). Fall registration, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Canton High School. 451-6660.

Register — St. Michael Christian School and Preschool, ages 2½ through 3rd grade. Latchkey program available. 459-9720.

Open house — Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Call Karen Klump, 453-8132.

Kindergarten roundup — St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Day School, 1309 Penman Avenue, Plymouth, April 5-6. 453-0460.

Openings — Canton "Crickets" preschool pro-

gram, 3- and 4-year-olds. Canton Parks & Recreation, 397-5110.

Register — PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth. 451-6656.

FREE CLASSES
For non high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

GROWTH WORKS
Seeks volunteers to assist with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Call 455-4095.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photocopying. Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY
Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

HEALTH CARE
Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free assistance is available to seniors in Canton, Northville and Plymouth through April 15 through the tax-aid program of AARP. For appointments at the Canton Recreation Center or Royal Holiday Trailer Park, call 397-5444; Northville Senior Center, 349-4140; Tonquish Creek in Plymouth, 455-3670; Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation offers classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinocle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE
Seniors needing help with

outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

Workers are needed to help seniors shovel snow during the winter months. Call 722-2830.

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

CANTON CLASSES
Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: woodcarving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting. 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

TWINS CLUB
Plymouth-Canton Mother of Twins Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Details, 722-0248.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
Monthly meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Marriott Hotel, 17100 Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Reservations by noon March 29, 451-1525 or 416-0625.

STAMP CLUB
Meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Next meeting, March 19, will explain Philippine Maritime Mail. April 16 is giant auction night.

COAST GUARD
The Plymouth Canton Flotilla of Auxiliary 09C-11-11 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in the second floor counselor's office in Plymouth Salem High School.

WOMENS CLUB
Business and Professional Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday, April 29, at Plymouth Mayflower Meetinghouse. Speaker is Paula Blanchard, "Making Choices and Managing Risks: Women Meet the Challenge." Advance tickets only, 453-4100, or Uniglobe Port to Port Travel, 238 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

VFW CANTON POST
Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

Holy Smoke Masters Club is offering a public speaking seminar, Speechcraft, at their regular meetings beginning 6 p.m. April 15 at Denny's Restaurant on Wayne Road across from Westland Center. For fee and registration, call Marc Sullivan, 455-1635.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents, Albion College freshmen, are spending this spring vacation in the poverty stricken areas of West Virginia. Both 1992 graduates of Plymouth Canton High School are Holly M. Quick, a political science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quick; and Stephen R. Sedors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedors. The College's Appalachian Service Project allows students to travel to Pipestem, W. Va., to rebuild homes for those hit by hard times. The students stay at the Appalachian South Folklife Center. When they are not working they will participate in activities such as folk dancing, banjo music and a

trip to a coal mine. Funding for this project is through group fund-raisers, Student Senate funding, and donations from faculty and staff. The project is an annual event.

TOM SWARTHOUT, son of Canton resident Kathy Swarthout, has been cast in the Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of "Excuse Me While I Adjust My Bra Strap." The production will play at the Sponberg Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus April 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School where he was an active member of Theatrical Troupe 354, as well as receiving English and Drama departmental awards. Since his arrival at EMU, he has been a member of various activities including theater. He is currently a scene shop technician and enjoys working on both sides of the stage. His most recent role was that of Courtier in

"As You Like It."

ERIC BLOCH, son of Leonard and Patricia Bloch of Canton, has been cast in the Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of "Excuse Me While I Adjust My Bra Strap," on April 2, 3, 4, 15, 16 and 17 at the Sponberg Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus. He is a graduate of Catholic Central High School where he was an active member of the Swim Team, Creative Students Organization, Drama, Honor Roll and the Student Newspaper. At EMU he has been a member of various activities including theater. He is currently a member of the University Honors Program and is recipient of the Interpretation/Performance Studies Service Award.

MARC A. STEWART of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List at University of Michi-

gan Dearborn School of Management for achieving a grade point average of 3.4 or above for the 1992 fall semester. He is a senior and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart.

TWO ELEMENTARY students at Farrand Elementary School are semifinalists in the Michigan McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest. They are Michelle Mamo, fourth grade; and Karen Figiel, fifth grade. Thirty-one fourth and fifth graders from the region will give three minute speeches at a semifinal round today at Willow Run High School.

CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the Dean's List at Ferris State University, carrying at least a 3.50 grade point average. They are Kevin M. Malkiewicz, Naomi A. Pack and Kelly M. Quashnie.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

MARIANNA Services for 84, of Canton March 6, at Church. Bur Park Cemetery She was b Paducah, K March 4, in came to Detroit moved to Canton as an Ford Motor She was a m

You

"A course who fought greatest of That's how vary urged Monday in Counsel member Ma Haydon, Township, Harper Hosp from plasti that affects produce blood Sullivan and network of hand, Paul, dren, Kristen, 7, and Adam "It's what wanted," said gized Haydo courage who dren — her others she ce OLCG and h Haydon r tive nursery when she w deigo treatm The pastc friends and Haydon's m about her to children. "Don't let afraid to tall urged the la gathered to Resurrection Sullivan's presence we ing for Hay

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GI QUAI from Get your then call Mr. Novi Mervy Mon- Redford

OBITUARIES

MARIANNA ANDERSON
Services for Marianna Anderson, 84, of Canton were Saturday, March 6, at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.
She was born Aug. 14, 1908, in Paducah, Ky. She died Thursday, March 4, in Canton. Her family came to Detroit in the 1920s. She moved to Canton in 1974. She retired as an executive secretary at Ford Motor Company at age 65. She was a member of Trinity

Presbyterian Church.
She is survived by one son, Dr. James Anderson of Athens, Ga.; one daughter, Carol Anderson of Ann Arbor; one grandchild; one brother, Sam Williams and two sisters, Haroldine Lebet and Norine Melesky.
Dr. William C. Moore officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Trinity Presbyterian Church Building Fund. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

ANNA B. HAMLIN
Services for Anna B. Hamlin, 91, of Plymouth were at 11 a.m. today, March 15, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.
She was born Feb. 14, 1902, in Kolsen, Ind. She died Thursday, March 11, in Plymouth Court. She was a homemaker and member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.
She is survived by three sons,

Merle Hamlin of Plymouth, Dean Hamlin of Plymouth and Paul Hamlin of Birmingham; one daughter, Avis Walker of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.
The Rev. J. Mark Barnes officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Young mother dies from rare disease

"A courageous young mother who fought to live against the greatest of odds."

That's how the Rev. John Sullivan urged mourners gathered Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church to remember Marie Haydon.

Haydon, 38, of Plymouth Township, died March 11 in Harper Hospital of complications from aplastic anemia, a disease that affects the body's ability to produce blood cells.

Sullivan urged family, friends and neighbors to continue their network of support for her husband, Paul, and their four children, Kristen, 13, Ryan, 9, Jillian, 7, and Adam, 4.

"It's what Marie would have wanted," said Sullivan, who eulogized Haydon as a woman of great courage who "touched lots of children — her own and the many others she came in contact with at OLCG and her neighborhood."

Haydon ran OLCG's cooperative nursery up until mid-January when she was hospitalized to undergo treatments.

The pastor also urged family, friends and neighbors to keep Haydon's memory alive by talking about her to each other and to her children.

"Don't let them forget; don't be afraid to talk about her," Sullivan urged the large crowd of mourners gathered to celebrate the Mass of Resurrection.

Sullivan's message and his presence were especially comforting for Haydon's parents, Theo-

dore and Evelyn Small of Garden City. The Smalls are members of St. Mel's Parish in Dearborn Heights. Marie attended elementary school in the parish school, and Sullivan, who grew up there, returned to the parish as a young seminarian.

"I guess you could say it was coincidence that he came back in our time of need," said her father.

Friends remembered Haydon as a devoted mother and a "warm, loving, giving person who was always there."

"We met at the OLCG nursery and we had a lot in common. We both had four children. She was my first friend as a mom," said Carolyn Dew of Plymouth Township.

"She was the only person who ever offered to watch my children besides my mother. You could count on her," said Dew.

"She was always there for me and my kids," said close friend Jeane Holmes of Plymouth Township.

"My daughter broke her arm at school and they couldn't get a hold of me so they called her."

Dew said Haydon had a deep, strong faith and worked hard to share that with her children.

Many others remember Haydon as one who, when she saw a need, always tried to help.

Mary Mitsch remembered how Haydon found out about teenage lifeguards at a local swim club who had been injured.

"They were teenagers and their parents had died. She called me

and said 'Mary these kids need help, they're teenagers. They need to eat.' She asked if she could count on me."

Friends and family members said Haydon had recently agreed to serve as the regional director of the Williams Syndrome Association. She attended national conferences, raised funds for the organization and helped organize conferences in the region.

Her daughter, Kristen, had been diagnosed with the condition.

Haydon was a 1972 graduate of Garden City East High School. She received an associate's degree in nursing from Schoolcraft College in 1974. She worked as a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital until 1978. She married Paul Haydon of Garden City and her high school sweetheart in June 1977.

"I watched her grow up; she was like my own daughter, said her mother-in-law, Della Haydon of Garden City.

The couple lived in Escanaba and Marquette where Paul was enrolled in a Michigan State University pilot program for physicians specializing in family practice.

The couple moved to the Dearborn area and Marie worked part-time at Oakwood Hospital while Paul completed a residency in internal medicine there. They spent two years in Chicago before settling in the Trailwood Subdivision in Plymouth Township six years ago.



Happier times: Paul and Marie Haydon were high school sweethearts.

Paul Haydon directs the critical care unit at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Haydon is survived by her sisters, Kathleen Small of Chicago and Colleen Martello of Florida; brother, Michael of Grand Rapids; in-laws Bill and Della Haydon of Garden City; brothers-in-law Charles Martello of Florida, Mark Stuart of Texas and Tom Peterson and David Haydon of Texas; sisters-in-law Pat Small of Grand Rapids; Laura Peterson of Midland, Holly Stuart of Texas and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to Williams Syndrome Association or Aplastic Anemia Foundation.

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Plymouth Observer

OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

16A(P)

Golf course Township needs new clubhouse

Plymouth Township has an opportunity to have a first class clubhouse at Hill-top Golf Course, and it looks as though newly elected Supervisor Katherine Keen-McCarthy is working toward that goal.

Keen-McCarthy and the township are in a battle over the facility with John Jawor, who has long managed the club.

At stake in the battle is the clubhouse which was deemed unsafe last fall by Charles McIlhargey, township building director. He reported that the building was sagging, decaying and leaking.

Since it can't be used, a temporary building will be erected for use this summer. However, the township is looking at building a new clubhouse.

The opportunity to obtain a new clubhouse is coming about not only because of problems with the building, but also because the township's contract with Jawor is coming up in November.

Keen-McCarthy & Co. want to put clubhouse operation up for bid, while Jawor wants the township to build him a new clubhouse and renew his contract.

We support Keen-McCarthy on this issue. From what we understand there's a chance that a clubhouse operator could be found who would be willing to construct a new building.

And that would be a real deal for township taxpayers.

A new clubhouse presents an opportunity for

At stake in the battle is the clubhouse which was deemed unsafe last fall by Charles McIlhargey, township building director. He reported that the building was sagging, decaying and leaking. Since it can't be used, a temporary building will be erected for use this summer.

the township to improve recreational facilities in the community, possibly without costing taxpayers any money.

One has only to look at nearby Canton Township where township-owned Fellows Creek Golf Course operates without a subsidy from the taxpayer. In other words, the clubhouse pays its own way.

But it's more than just a financial issue for residents. There's the service offered by Fellows Creek. The large banquet room is an attraction in the community and adds diversity.

Plymouth Township could use such a place for community events.

So, as the battle between Keen-McCarthy and Jawor unfolds, let's hope that Keen-McCarthy can see the value of having a large, up-to-date clubhouse that could be used for various activities.

Putting it up for bids is the best method to use.

Bills infringe on our liberties

While the Michigan Legislature isn't planning on handing over absolute power to police and prosecutors, a bill currently in committee would greatly expand police powers and make it easier to presume guilt than innocence.

Legislators are working on a broad-based anti-crime package. Constituents with an interest in preserving civil liberties still have a chance to make a change by contacting their legislators, asking them for fair and equal justice under the law and to reject giving police and prosecutors an unfair advantage.

Giving prosecutors a trump card, even though it appears to be a politically expedient solution to the polls that show people fear crime, doesn't solve the problem of crime. It only edges us towards a police state. Even some police officials, like Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, oppose the measure.

Some of the initial components include: the resurrection of the previously voted-down "no knock" rule, allowing police to enter homes of suspects without first identifying themselves; give state and local police wiretapping authority in major drug investigations; give prosecutors the power to force witnesses to testify in certain cases; make it more difficult to get evidence obtained in illegal searches barred from court; and shift the burden in an insanity case from the prosecution to the defense.

Many people will think these moves appropriate at first glance, without looking at Constitutional history. The reason police and prosecutors have to secure permission from the courts before conducting searches or wiretaps is to protect people who aren't guilty.

Making people testify is not only a violation of First Amendment protections against compelled speech but also infringes on Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-incrimination. The police and prosecutors should have to

Some of the initial components include: the resurrection of the previously voted-down "no knock" rule, allowing police to enter homes of suspects without first identifying themselves; give state and local police wiretapping authority in major drug investigations; give prosecutors the power to force witnesses to testify in certain cases.

build their own cases, rather than having defendants supply them. The American system of justice strongly affirms that persons cannot incriminate themselves, and even need not speak out in their own defense because it is up to the jailers and the police to prove that a person is guilty.

Crime and criminals should be punished. The danger lies in giving freer rein that could result in greatly higher prosecution rates but increasing the chance of an innocent person being imprisoned. The one part of Blackstone's law that the United States adopted is that it is better to let a dozen guilty people go free rather than to deprive one innocent person of liberty by improperly convicting that person.

It's called justice. Innocent people go free, everyone has the right to a fair hearing and everyone is presumed innocent until the prosecutor can mount a case that the judge and jury agree finds the defendant guilty of committing a crime.

But the way to do that is to make police operate within the current guidelines and have a sufficient-sized judiciary to handle the cases before them. The end result of quashing crime doesn't justify the means of putting the Bill of Rights down the toilet.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



LETTERS

No surprise

Our school district is once again facing financial problems. This should come as no surprise, since over the past three years the district salaries have increased 22 percent. Few businesses could survive this recession with such an expanded payroll obligation.

These are deflationary times. Lower interest rates have not stimulated the economy. GM and VW seek the same cost cutting czar. And the harsh realities of the business world today are frozen wages, benefit reductions and layoffs.

The median teacher salary in our district is now \$52,000, while the median household income in the city of Plymouth is only \$38,000. Since becoming a one income family, our household income has increased only five percent from our combined level of 1986, while our property taxes alone have increased 60 percent.

To reduce cost, our latest new vehicle was used, our latest appliance was a damaged floor model, we've increased our insurance deductibles, canceled cable and magazine subscriptions, curtailed our vacation and entertainment expenses, and I brown-bag my lunch.

Of course, I don't advocate the school district taking such drastic measures. The decision to raise a family on one income has been our own personal choice and sacrifice. A quality school system is the foundation of a strong community, and I am willing to contribute my fair share.

However, while the increased revenue will help the district maintain its competitive standard, I am once again faced with reducing mine. Instead of rushing to reduce programs and services for our children, or increase the millage, perhaps it is time for more responsible financial decisions.

Gerald Sabatini, Plymouth

Roll over Beethoven

Dear Freund: (which means "Friend" in German)

"To appreciate good music is not the privilege of a few but the necessity of us all." (Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Robert Shaw Chorale)

On Friday night March 19, 1993, 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Symphony and the Plymouth Oratorio Society (125 voice chorus) will perform the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. This is probably the most frequently performed "master choral work" after Handel's "Messiah."

The "tune" of the "Ninth" is the well-known hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and has been used as background music for movies such as Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange."

I first became acquainted with this work as a high school student conductor for Robert Shaw when we performed it with the Detroit Symphony during one of the opening summers of Meadowbrook in the mid 1960s. Former President Jimmy Carter also chose the "Ninth" for his inaugural concert at Kennedy Center because of its "unifying character."

Beethoven chose a setting of Schiller's "Ode to Joy" for his text which allowed him to emphasize two major ethical ideals: The universal

brotherhood of man through joy; and it's basis in the love of an eternal heavenly Father.

It is reassuring in these overly politicized and skeptical times that we revisit Beethoven's assertion of his belief in the essential goodness of humanity and that one day "all men shall be brothers." The "Ninth" can motivate us to think with our heart and feel with our brain.

However, Beethoven is not precious; he's prodigal. He's heroic; he roars and rushes after beauty and nobility. Unfortunately, it seems that few of us can grasp the full dimension of a composer such as Beethoven.

But, we have the opportunity to take in one more performance of the "Ninth" on March 19th and perhaps experience what Robert Shaw has said:

"We believe that music is a necessity not just because it is the universal language, but because it is the persistent focus of man's intelligence, aspiration and good will. Music is a 'yearning' to the proposition that there are ideal human values lasting beyond one's own mortal limits, and that it is a necessary part of being human to seek, enjoy and transmit these values."

John C. Stewart, Plymouth

Mettetal relief

Once again the so-called "Concerned Citizens" are making a desperate attempt to eliminate Mettetal Airport. I have attended several of the public meetings concerning the purchase of the airport and heard their arguments as to why it should not be supported. It seems quite obvious that there are a few individuals who are striving for personal gain rather than the welfare of the community. It is interesting to note that their recent flier dropped all the other smokescreens and now are pressing on expansion and taxes.

This group claims the reason for the FAA rejection of the terms of purchase was due to a condition blocking expansion. It is my understanding that the local proposal demanded a right for the townships to be able to walk away after ten years. Expansion of Mettetal would create additional problems for the Metro traffic control area. This is what the FAA is trying to avoid. By keeping it a small reliever airport for small aircraft, it reduces the burden and improves the safety factor at Metro.

The residents of this community should be asking those "Concerned Citizens" who is funding this intensive campaign, and who hopes to line their pockets on the deal.

Harold Long, Canton

Pigeon action

Hooray for our new Downtown Development Authority director Steve Guile and the members of the DDA board for taking action and finding a solution to our parking deck pigeon problem.

Many thanks from all who use the deck; our Plymouth shoppers, our visitors to Plymouth and the Downtown employees.

Fran Toney, executive director Plymouth

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Where does the weather come from? When do you think spring will arrive?

We asked this question at Isabel Elementary School.



'The sky. The first week of May, I think, spring is going to come.'
Ben Johnson, 8



'The sky. Spring will be here in 20 days.'
William Speakman, 9



'Maybe from the clouds. Spring will get here maybe in a few weeks.'
Kelly White, 7



'The sky. Spring will come a little later.'
Stephen Portelli, 7

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Trust, training bring students through storm

Dear Cranbrook-Kingswood students: Welcome back! We thought you'd like to know that while you were testing your survival skills against greater odds than you could have imagined in the Great Smokies, the world was watching and hoping for your safe return. We thought you'd like to know that your parents had every confidence in your abilities and your training. And that many of them were kind enough to share their faith in you, their sons and daughters, by talking with us. We thought you'd like to know that your school had full trust in you and in your leaders. They knew what you had been carefully taught and what you had been carefully equipped with and were sure you would make the best use

of it. We thought you'd like to know that your school officials refused to allow rumors to float — only making statements about your safety which had been fully verified by authorities in charge of the search. For the most part, they refused to lay blame on anyone for failing to react to weather forecasts, saying it was only important to get you out. And although you might not have minded your name being in the paper, they protected your confidentiality and that of your parents. We thought you'd like to know that everywhere we went, out for lunch in downtown Birmingham, to the gym, at the local bookstore, even over at your arch-rival school, Detroit Country Day, people only wanted to know that you were safe.



JUDITH DONER BERNE

There's a lot we'd like to know. We're hearing tales of leadership and courage, of injury and camaraderie, of loyalty and love. More will be told and some won't be. What you know is yours to keep and hold forever. You know that you sur-

vived what is being called the storm of the century. And that the forces of nature are stronger than can be imagined. But you used your ingenuity, intelligence, spirit and youth to your advantage. You know how you handled yourself and how you reacted to others. And your teachers who were there to guide you know how much they learned from you. We hope each of you will figure out a way to record it, for your children and grandchildren. For each of you have had a different slice of your shared experience. Those who were rescued on Sunday had the tension and strain of waiting for the rest of you. While those who were exposed to the elements for a longer period had the fears they might not survive. As each group was discov-

ered, and rejoined your band, it had to be the feeling of being made whole. At an age, when many do not look further than their next class or their next date, you have gone through an experience which could shape your life. Hold onto the best of it. And know that you, your parents, your teachers and your school have the admiration and respect of this community and beyond. We wish a full recovery to your teacher, James Woodruff, and your classmate, Danielle Swank. Welcome home.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric. You can reach her at 644-1100, Ext. 242.

LETTERS

School woes

Congratulations on your excellent coverage of the various aspects of school finance, especially as it relates to our district. Unfortunately the Observer didn't come close to identifying the drastic cuts which will be in effect next year unless the picture improves. For example, by the time the March 4th Observer came out, every high school student knew that a five-period day would be a distinct possibility for next year. This along with other truly devastating program/service eliminations (not detailed in the Observer) could irreparably damage the fine reputation this district has maintained for many decades. The inevitable downgrading of our schools will not only adversely affect our children's future at a time when more intensive, high quality training is essential, it will eventually be disastrous to residential and commercial/industrial property and expansion. The sad thing about this situation is that the majority of citizens living in this school district have been very supportive over the years of the school system. The consequences of non-support have not been lost on them. I can understand why Dr. Hoben does not want to "bash" the legislature; he has to work with these people. However, they should be bashed by somebody. It's no secret that many legislators, as well as our governor, do not support public education. I have been an educator in this district for 32 years. We are no closer now to having an equitable, consistent, reliable basis for funding education than when I started.

The lotto scam to "fund" our schools is representative of this. This letter is really not meant to be a warm-up practice for a harangue about the need to pass the millage in June. It is a plea for more information and understanding about our plight and more serious efforts from our government to resolve the problems. Various members of my family and I own five homes in the Plymouth-Canton community. It is the major investment for all of us. We can't and won't sit idly by to see it destroyed. Frederick J. Libbing, Plymouth

Government distrust

The public purchase of Mettetal Airport is more than an issue of whether it is of value to the community. If the airport was needed, its value to the community would be reflected in its success as an airport. Any nostalgic value Mettetal Airport may have would be reflected in local support for public ownership. Anyone that knows what has happened over the last two years regarding Mettetal, knows that the Plymouth-Canton community has the nostalgic value of Mettetal low on its list of priorities. The real issue is whether this community, and the people in it, have control over their own destiny. Canton Township has stated the terms under which it would accept public ownership of Mettetal. These terms were rejected by the FAA. The two institutions could not come to agreement because of differences over the

amount of local control Canton wanted regarding Mettetal. Plymouth Township representatives have unanimously rejected airport ownership, and the City of Plymouth has voted 3 to 1 against ownership without voter consent. Distrust of government is high on the list of reasons why the public rejects ownership of Mettetal. The word of government officials does not have the credibility it once had, especially officials not representing the local community such as those from State or Federal agencies. Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) have verbally stated that the airport would not be expanded. Who could you complain to when the FAA or MDOT says that the runway must be lengthened for safety reasons, and can now accommodate larger and noisier aircraft? How much control will we have in the loss of value of surrounding property? How much control will we have in the erosion of the private property tax base? Why would I trust the FAA and MDOT then when both organizations haven't shown respect for the democratic processes, and were trying to purchase Mettetal Airport without public knowledge. No public hearings held and no local officials consulted. It is my understanding that the owner of Mettetal and MDOT knew of the impending purchase months before it leaked to the public that ultimately pays for it. The FAA and MDOT have priorities very different from ours. They probably think that they

know what is best for us. If you think that the State and Fed know what is best for you, I recommend you throw in some extra money on your state and federal income tax returns. If you want to maintain some local government control over our community I recommend that you contact Governor Engler and tell him that we don't want state ownership of Mettetal. I understand it takes six weeks for Governor Engler to get his mail (that should tell you something about Federal and State organizations). So please call him and see if he is more sensitive to the democratic process than MDOT or FAA. Greg Pappas, Plymouth

Mettetal Interests

This letter is in response to the letter from Ms. Traskos of Canton concerning Mettetal Airport. We have been residents of Plymouth Township for nearly 25 years and to our knowledge, we have never sought to alter the community. We are not hysterical, but we are angry. The only special interests we have are our own property values and the use of our hard-earned tax dollars. We are in the midst of difficult economic times and government spending needs to be cut, so how can the purchase of Mettetal (by the State) be justified? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Degenhardt, Plymouth Township

County CEO powerhouse for changes in Michigan

St. Patrick's day is this week, which got me to thinking about the Irish and all that. One odd thing about the way Michigan works is the lack of attention and respect given to a belding, slightly overweight, Irish career politician called Ed McNamara. He's the elected chief executive of Wayne County. With Coleman Young nowhere to be found these days, this makes Ed the most powerful local official in Michigan. But he represents more than just power. He has solid managerial and political accomplishment. When Ed McNamara was first elected in 1986, Wayne County was broke, unmanageable, without prospect and without much point. Today it's on solid financial footing, with a record of innovation in areas ranging from welfare reform to job training. That's why I wanted to see the text of McNamara's "State of the County 1993" speech. It makes interesting reading. He said the choice for the county is clear: "Restore our image as a tough, creative, can-do place — or pack it up and move to Indiana." His choice: Stay and innovate. McNamara wants to get state government to "cut us some slack and allow us the freedom to experiment." He wants to "use Wayne County as a laboratory for simplifying tax structures" by junking property taxes altogether and replacing them with sales or income taxes. He wants to improve the business climate. He's ready with a \$750 million bond sale — the largest public works project in Michigan history — to finance an international terminal and new runways at Metro Airport. And he wants to loosen the death grip the state environmental laws have on developing rundown urban areas. "Urban recycling" is the phrase to make used properties productive again. And he wants to take on the (heavily Irish, in Wayne County) judges and lawyers. Listen to this: "We're nationally famous for the size of our jury awards in liability cases. That brings us plaintiffs from across the United States — like



PHILIP POWER

the guy whose Mr. Coffee caught fire in northern Michigan. He found a way to file suit in Wayne County, where he was awarded \$42 million. That kind of reputation scares off employers, whose insurance companies tell them they'd be nuts to do business here." That's pretty tough talk from an elected politician. But it makes sense to me. It shows that McNamara understands that the point of holding office is to get something done, not merely to get re-elected. In that, he reminds me of another professional politician who talked bluntly and who got things done: Harry Truman. I've recently been reading David McCullough's biography of our nation's 33rd president. Here was a man whose career became a monument to the capacities of the common man in America, who stood for his principles and who made the tough decisions on time. All this reminds me of Ed McNamara: his background, his personality, his political style and his managerial skills. I don't know whether McNamara will run for governor or some higher office. In a sense, I don't care, because he has already graced the largest county in our state with guts and talent. And St. Patrick's Day is as good a time as any to say it. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047 Ext. 1880.

Your opinions count... Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone® phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

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County park system plans many improvements

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

"World class" is one of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's favorite phrases when talking about county government.

Even the title of the county's new promotional booklet is, "Wayne County: World Class for You."

Among the items McNamara brags on in the booklet is the county park system.

"We inherited a park system that was all but shut down just like the shuttered and closed comfort stations in the parks," says McNamara in the booklet. "We now have a park system that is a jewel in our county."

The centerpiece of that "jewel" is the 21-mile-long Middle Rouge Parkway that embraces the Rouge River from Northville through Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Dearborn Heights and Dearborn.

Although the Rouge River has been unfit to smell, much less swim in, for a good long time, McNamara hopes to change that with a federal pilot program called the National Wet Weather Demonstration Project. The 20-year effort expects to leave the river safe for swimming and teeming with edible fish. Not to be outdone in making a splash in Wayne County, McNamara said



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Where's the hill? Some county residents are well aware that the county parks are useful in the winter as well as the summer. Here an area man cross country skis along Edward Hines Drive in Westland.

in his state of the county address last month: "I plan on doing the first cannonball off the dock."

Hurley Coleman Jr. is the director of Wayne County's 4,200 acres of parkland and 51 full-time employees. A 1989 McNamara appointee, Coleman said the county executive told him to apply for all the state and federal grants that could benefit the parks, and the county will come up with the matching funds somehow. "(McNamara) says for us to not let any opportunity go by to develop these parks," Coleman said.

The latest big project, a 17-mile

bike path in Hines Park, has been approved and will begin construction next year. Paid for in part by a \$360,000 state grant, the path should be open for business in 1996.

The park system has received a lot of grants lately.

For example, a \$1 million state grant will help build 52 boat slips on the Detroit River in Elizabeth Park, Trenton.

A \$750,000 state grant (combined with an equal number of county dollars) will pay for the restoration and expansion of Nankin Mills, the county parks head-

quarters on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

The old mill will be restored to its original condition, and the parks offices will be moved into another building to go up on the Hines Drive side of the mill. The main level of the new building will be reserved for public use. Construction is supposed to start this summer.

Also coming to Nankin Mills are two more volleyball courts, bringing the total number to four. Recreation manager Anastasia Pitsas said volleyball was very popular last summer. "The public would be telling me, 'We need more courts,'" she said. "You're going to see a lot of action over there (this summer)."

Newburgh Pointe Station in Livonia also will undergo several improvements this year. Funded by a \$415,000 state grant and a \$138,000 county match, the project includes renovation of the comfort station, construction of a brick boardwalk on the waterfront and additional parking. And what's more, the paddleboats are scheduled to be back in operation this year.

For additional information on Wayne County parks, call 261-2022, or stop by the Nankin Mills office on Ann Arbor Trail or Hines Drive just east of Farmington Road.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Growing soon: The Nankin Mills building on Edward Hines Drive in Westland is scheduled to get bigger this year as a large edition will be put on it.

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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
853-2141

Plymouth Observer

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Rocks chase Bears, face Doughboys

Force wins indoor titles

The Canton Force, a 1981 Premier Little Caesars soccer team, captured the championship of both indoor sessions at the Canton Soccer Dome.

The Force dominated its opponents throughout both sessions, scoring 97 goals and allowing 36. The Force finished with a 12-1-3 record.

The players are Bobby Cushman, Matt Connelly, Ryan Dillon, Ignacio Guerra, Kyle Helland, Kris Houston, Ryan Johnston, John Loop, Ryan Madsen, Brent McMasters, Bryan O'Neil, Aaron Nephew, Brad Schopieray, Mike Shull, Kyle Solberg, and Kyle Tardiff.

Leroy Schopieray is the head coach, Vic Dillon assistant coach and Elaine Dillon team manager.

Brazillians stop USA

The U.S. Under-20 National Soccer Team fell 3-0 last Sunday to Brazil in the quarterfinals of the seventh World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup in Adelaide, Australia.

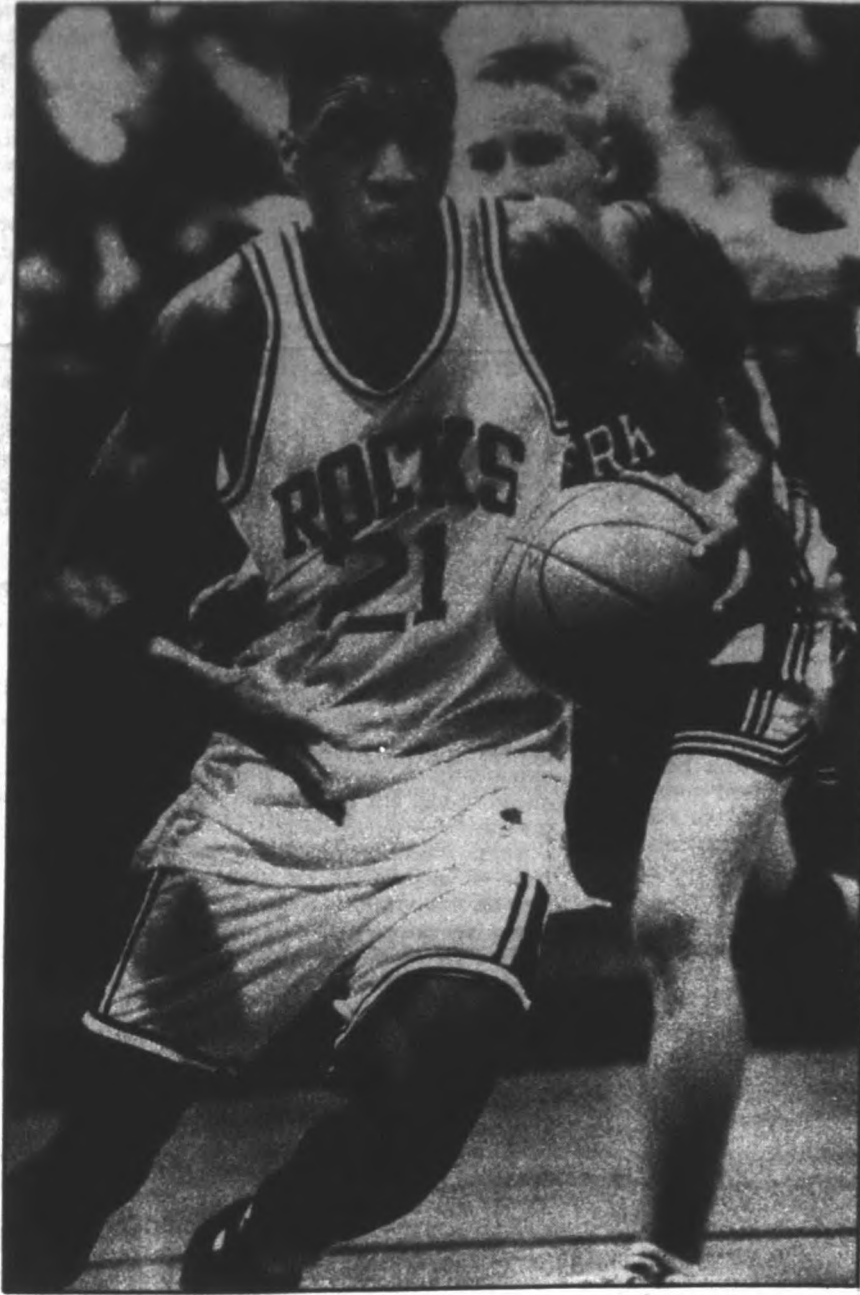
USA goalie Jeff Cassar, a Livonia Churchill High product and freshman at Florida International University, stymied Brazil's top threats numerous times, making his most impressive save against the fleet-footed Cate.

Kerry Zavagnin of Plymouth, a Redford Catholic Central High grad and freshman at the University of North Carolina, went all the way at midfield for the USA squad, which finished 1-2-1 overall.

Livonia skier wins

Farmington Hills Mercy High School sophomore Nicole Gable of Livonia, representing the Bay Race Academy, won the women's giant slalom with a time of 1:00.55 at the U.S. Ski Association's final event of the season Sunday at Sugar Loaf.

Gable added the 15-16 age-group title to her credit after finishing second in Saturday's slalom event.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heading to the hoop: Salem junior James Head prepares for takeoff on a dunk attempt Tuesday.



Plymouth Salem won its first-round regional tournament game Tuesday, 72-60 over Berkley, and will play Detroit Pershing, an 82-59 winner over West Bloomfield in the other semifinal, Friday for the championship.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Berkley coach Steve Rhoads cited three reasons for his basketball team's 72-60 loss to Plymouth Salem in a regional game Tuesday.

James Head's role in breaking the Berkley press, Mike Slone's scoring, and poor shooting by the Bears contributed to Salem's victory and resulting berth in the Southfield-Lathrup tournament final.

The Rocks (21-3) face defending state champion and top-ranked Detroit Pershing in the championship game at 7 p.m. Friday.

"They're the No. 1 team in the state, but we can't think about them being No. 1," Head said. "We have to take them as another team and come ready to play. We have to box out and not rush our shots."

Salem first had to subdue the Bears (13-11), and that meant overcoming Berkley's pressure defense. Head used his 6-foot-6 frame to protect the ball and help get it over the time line.

"We had a lot of success in the district with full-court pressure, and we've seen Salem enough to know they've had trouble with it at times," Rhoads said.

"James Head was the difference in dealing with it. If you try to trap him in the back court, he can see out of those situations, and it's difficult to keep the ball out of his hands on the inbound lob because he's so big and athletic."

Then there was the matter of points. Slone scored 27 to lead Salem, Brandon Slone 14, Head 13 and Sanjeev Seth nine. Eric Vander Eyk posted 29 for Berkley.

"Mike Slone got away from us. He's

a big-time scorer. He had a big game and that hurt us," Rhoads said. "We shot 20-of-60 and you can't beat a team as solid as Salem by shooting 30 percent."

Salem's half-court defense also was a factor as the Rocks frustrated the patient and pass-happy Bears, who were forced to rely on Vander Eyk, a 6-foot-7 senior who plays on the perimeter, for most of their scoring.

Vander Eyk was 10-of-20 from the field and made six three-point baskets, four deuces and three free throws. Craig Rhoads and James Shorters added eight points apiece.

"The key was not to give anyone else easy inside baskets," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "Our scouting report said to take away their backdoor cuts and inside game and force them to shoot the outside shot. (The scouts) said we could run if they came hard with pressure, so we took advantage of it."

Berkley attempted to control the tempo with its half-court offense, but the press and long rebounds from perimeter shooting afforded Salem a lot of fast-break opportunities.

Berkley led 14-13 after one quarter, but Salem outscored the Bears 20-13 in the second and was ahead at half-time 33-27.

The Rocks stretched their lead to 47-33 in the third period and led 49-39 at the end. Salem led 63-50 late in the finale before the Bears cut it to 64-58 with under a minute remaining.

"A couple of times we looked ready to go (under), but we scratched our way back and with a minute and a half left it was still possible for us to win."

See ROCKS, 4B

Canton, Salem swimmers have successful state finals

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem contributed to an excellent showing by Observerland teams in the Class A swimming and diving finals Saturday.

Six teams, including five from the Western Lakes Activities Association, placed among the top 17 teams at Eastern Michigan University.

Canton had its best state meet in more than a decade and tied with Redford Catholic Central for 13th with 31 points each. WLAA champion Salem was close behind and tied with Westland John Glenn and Lansing Eastern for 15th (29).

"We're a dual meet, league-meet oriented team with a lot of depth," Salem coach Chuck Olson said, "but we had a few guys who stepped up for this meet to compete with some of the best in the state."

"Maybe this will get us over the

hump as far as next year. A lot of guys who missed their cuts are wondering what they could have done had they given themselves the opportunity. Hopefully, it will be a positive influence on the next team."

Canton juniors Mike Orris and Jeff Clark placed in two events each and helped the Chiefs score in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Orris, who missed a month of the season with mono, rebounded from that setback to finish fifth in the 200 freestyle (1:43.36) and ninth in the 500 freestyle (4:44.28).

He dropped nearly five seconds in the 200 and more than 11 seconds in the 500.

"I was very happy for him that he was able to recover from being sick and was able to place," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said, adding Orris also was mentally prepared for the finals. "Those were his goal times, too."

"He was a little doubtful after

the conference meet, but he wasn't shaved then. We had two weeks between meets, and we did a lot of resting and speed things. Once he got the hair off, he felt great and he swam great.

"The kid trains like an animal. As long as you can train well and get the brain in the right spot at the right time, you're going to do well."

Clark finished sixth in the 50 freestyle (22.0) and ninth in the 100 (47.86). His previous bests were 22.23 and 49.63.

"Timing is everything — doing it at the right place and the right time — and he did," Wellman said.

"Jeff is greatly improved, mentally and physically. Doing things at the right time makes a difference. If you catch the start and have a good turn, you can do well."

See SWIMMERS, 3B

Rennolds named top gymnast; Miller concludes with 4 medals

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem gymnasts took their share of individual awards at the state finals Saturday, but the highest honor went to Plymouth Canton senior Kim Rennolds.

She was named Gymnast of the Year by the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches and Judges Association.

"It doesn't necessarily go to the girl who wins the state, but the gymnast who is the best representative of the sport," Canton coach John Cunningham said.

"Kim always has been admired by the coaches and judges. I think they admire her talent and personality."

A day after Salem won the team state championship, the top 10 gymnasts in each event in Divisions I and II at the end of Friday's round competed for individual titles.

Salem senior Kim Miller placed in each Division I event. She was 10th on vault (18.15), fifth on bars (18.7), eighth on beam (18.25) and fifth on floor (18.7).

"Kim had a great meet," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "It was a very good way to end her high school career. She has no reason not to be proud of her performance."

"Her beam routine the first day was outstanding. She had one of the hardest routines there and nailed it."

Salem senior Courtney Gonyea placed in three events and just missed in the other. The top 10 receive medals. She finished fourth on vault (18.5), fifth on beam (18.45) and third on floor (18.75). Gonyea was 11th on bars (18.75).

Salem sophomore Melissa Hopson took fourth place on beam (18.5) and sixth on vault (18.3).

See GYMNASTS, 3B



Kim Rennolds
Canton gymnast

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Krueger finishes with win

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior Jason Krueger is an example of what proponents of sport mean when they speak of athletes learning valuable lessons from competition.

Krueger overcame a devastating setback at the Class A wrestling finals in Battle Creek to finish with a third-place medal and his pride restored Saturday.

"Coach Rod (Mike Rodriguez) sat me down and said a true champion wouldn't give up, but would suck it up and do all he could to win," Krueger said.

Redford Thurston's Luley Haddad placed third at 119 pounds in Class B. Garden City heavyweight Jason Peterson was fourth and CC's Bill Lamb (103) seventh in Class A.

Krueger was a top contender at 171 pounds but was upset 5-3 in the second round by Midland's Aaron Anderson, who eventually won the title when he pinned defending champ Tom Graverson of Grandville.

The Plymouth resident demonstrated his resiliency and determination by winning his last four bouts, including a 4-2 decision over Davison's Jeff Lewis in the consolation final.

"Right now it's kinda hard to be disappointed after coming back," Krueger said, "but overall I am disappointed that I couldn't achieve my goal of being a state champion."

"It was hard to come back, but coach Rod, my dad (Ron), and my brother (Lee) were there pushing me."

After winning his third and fourth bouts by close decisions, Krueger edged Flint Northern's Etienne Logan on criteria when he got an escape in overtime.



JOHN STORMEAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

State placer: Jason Krueger of Plymouth and Catholic Central High School battles Etienne Logan in the state wrestling tournament Saturday.

The final match was 0-0 after two periods, but Krueger got Lewis in a cradle twice for a pair of two-point nearfalls early in the third. Lewis later got a reversal but couldn't score any more points against Krueger.

"It was the last match of my career, basically, and I was a little tired at first," said Krueger, who doesn't anticipate wrestling in college. "In the last period, I decided I was going to do it for myself and go out a winner."

"It was kind of emotional for me because I've been wrestling since the age of 5, and it was my last match ever," he said as he fought back tears. "It just kinda gets to you."

Krueger, who finished 47-2 this year — 94-6 the last two — and was 177-27 during a four-year career, went to the stands after his last bout and embraced his brother, Lee, a former CC wrestler and two-time heavyweight champion.

"He said 'nice job.' When he won it in '88 and '89, I was in the stands for him. It's brotherly love," Krueger said.

Spano disappointed

Plymouth Canton senior Nick Spano had a disappointing experience at the state finals when he was eliminated early and failed to place at 135 pounds.

Spano was a regional champion and carried a 40-0 record into the state meet. He was sixth at 130 last year and was a legitimate title contender this year.

Spano won his first bout, but the tournament went sour when he lost his next two to eventual runner-up Dan Windhradsky of Holly and Temperance Bedford's G.W. Phebus. Spano had beaten Phebus 6-5 in the regional final.

"I just didn't have my head in it," Spano said. "I didn't do what I should have been doing. If you wrestle like crap, you get what you deserve."

Spano said he remained confident and determined after the

first setback. He was wrestling well against Phebus, he added, but some critical calls went against him.

"I don't want to say it was the ref's fault because everyone is looking for an excuse, but that's what happened," Spano said.

"It kinda got me down. I knew I should have been (in the finals). Four of the top six guys I either pinned or beat on points. It's disappointing to know they finished ahead of me, but things didn't go my way."

Spano said he will use the setback as motivation. He plans to wrestle freestyle this summer and hopes to compete at the Junior Nationals. He was surprised college coaches wanted to talk to him since he did poorly, he said.

"I had a good season, but it didn't turn out the way I thought it would," he said. "I'm not going to sit around and mope."

Reeves captures 2nd state crown

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Mike Reeves had a simple goal for his senior year of high school wrestling.

What seemed like such an overly modest objective for a defending state champion was really a building block for success.

"My goal all year was not to be taken down," Reeves said. "It was more of a goal (than winning another state title). I knew I could take anyone down, and if I didn't get taken down I wouldn't lose."

The Westland John Glenn wrestler didn't lose, either. Reeves followed his plan for success to an undefeated season (42-0) and a second individual state championship.

Reeves won all four bouts by decision at the Class A tournament in Battle Creek last weekend, including a 10-5 win over Dearborn rival Bill Polk in the 160-pound final Saturday night.

Of the four defending Class A champions, Reeves was the only one to repeat. He was the 152-pound winner last year.

"The second time there's so much added pressure," he said. "It's three times worse because everyone expects you to win constantly."

"When I was in the eighth grade, I watched the state finals and thought it would be great to win it once, but it's even better to win it again."

Reeves, who was unphased by a nasty abrasion across his forehead, is known for his dedication and rigorous training schedule. The two weeks of preparation for the state meet might have been the most intense time.

"I think I slept probably 18 hours and wrestled 25 hours a

week," Reeves said. "Since the beginning of March, all I thought about was the final match."

The championship bout was a rematch of the regional final in which Reeves prevailed when Polk was disqualified for successive illegal holds.

Reeves led 6-2 after two periods and got two takedowns in the third to build a 10-3 lead. Both are intense wrestlers and had to be cautioned about being overly aggressive in the first period.

Polk congratulated Reeves afterward and both shook hands, not just as a matter of protocol but away from the mats when just coaches and parents were around.

"On the mats we hate each other, and when we're off the mat we're friends," Reeves said. "I've wrestled him four times this year, and they've been the most intense ones I've had all year."

Coin toss crucial

Garden City heavyweight Jason Peterson was forced to settle for fourth place when a referee's decision and an ill-fated coin flip cost him the consolation title.

With eight seconds left and the score tied 5-5 in the second overtime, the Garden City senior was disqualified for stalling, giving Milford's Pete Christopher the victory.

"The referee determined we were not trying hard enough, not making a good effort to put him back down on the mat," Garden City coach Phil Freeman said.

Christopher won the coin toss to begin the second overtime and decided to take the down position.

"If the guy on bottom escapes he wins; if no points are scored and you ride it out you win," Freeman said.

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Publish: March 18, 1993

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BY CHRIS M...
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Observerland boys swim teams make solid showing in 'A' meet

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

It was a good year for area swimmers competing at the state level. Two Observerland boys — Matt Martin of Westland John Glenn and Alex Goecke of Livonia Stevenson — won individual Class A championships Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Seven Observerland teams finished among the state's top 15, six from the Western Lakes — Stevenson, sixth; North Farmington, eighth; Northville, 11th; Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Canton, 13th; Glenn and Plymouth Salem, 15th.

"I was just amazed at our league and how well we did," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We showed that we are the best league in the state, by far. It was a proud day for the Western Lakes and for Observerland."

For Martin, it was a good-bad day. He established a state record winning the 100-yard butterfly in 49.49, and he had set another record in the prelims of the 100 backstroke. But that mark fell in the finals, when Dearborn's Jeff Neumeyer touched at 49.97, 0.42 before Martin.

"It was disappointing not to hold on to the state record," Martin said. "But it's just one race. It isn't the first time I've lost a race and it won't be my last. It's just kind of disappointing because I didn't swim as well as I could have. I messed up my second turn and that cost me the race."

Still, Martin's times in both the butterfly and backstroke were well under All-American qualify-

ing standards. His butterfly time is currently the fastest in the nation and he is expected to be invited to the National High School Mythical Meet — which features the eight best swimmers in the nation — in Indianapolis in June.

Martin, who will attend either Stanford, Florida State or Michigan State next fall, will compete at the junior nationals in Gainesville, Fla., next week and at the senior nationals in Nashville the following week.

First for Stevenson

Before the season started, Alex Goecke told his coaches at Stevenson that he was going to swim a 25-second breaststroke split in the medley relay and a 56-second 100-yard breaststroke. Nobody laughed.

On Saturday, Goecke became the first Spartan boy to win a state swim title, taking the 100 breaststroke in 56.89, an All-American qualifying time that would have scored in last week's Big Ten meet. And, he swam a 25.2 split in the 200 medley relay, teaming with Ryan Freeborn, Gordy Gatewood and Jeff Buckler on a second-place time of 1:36.57.

"It was the best feeling I've had in a long time," Goecke said. "It was quite a relief. I felt a lot of pressure from everyone to win it."

It was pressure that almost drove Goecke out of the sport before he entered high school.

"I had been swimming since I was real young and I was getting sick of it," he said.

A talk with Buckler helped keep Goecke involved in swimming.

"He told us what he needed out of swimming and we gave it to him," Buckler said. "He's repaid us in full."

What Goecke needed was to cut back on competitive swimming. He eventually gave up U.S.S. age-group competition.

"He is one of the few state champions you'll see who swims only in high school and not for the U.S.S.," Buckler said.

Goecke is in the process of picking a college. His choices include Florida State, Oakland University, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State and Georgia.

CC's Leslie takes 2nd

For a while it looked like Observerland would have three champions. Catholic Central junior James Leslie swam the 500 freestyle in 4:35.73, which would end up being the fastest time recorded in the state. But in the finale, Leslie swam one second slower and he was touched out by Kyle Richardson of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"He was upset," said first-year CC assistant coach Bob Kravutake. "He knew he could have won it and he knew he should have won it. But, he went out too slow and he knows when you do that, you get in trouble."

The Shamrocks also got a seventh-place effort from Steve Reinke in the 100 butterfly (52.36). Stevenson's Gordy Gatewood was sixth in the IM (1:59.38) and the Spartans fourth in the 200 freestyle relay (1:27.33).

Swimmers from page 1B



Mike Orris
Canton swimmer

The 400 relay of senior Craig Steshetz, junior Paul Montresor, Orris and Clark was 11th at 3:16.8, knocking more than six seconds off its time.

"We found a whole new Paul," Wellman said. "He's been swimming a long time but never at that level. Now that he has I hope he feeds on it."

Salem's lone individual qualifier, Fred Locke, did well in the finals and finished seventh (21.68) in the 50 freestyle. His time was good enough to place him sixth if he had gone faster in the prelims.

Scott Helmstadter, Alex Beard, Matt Erickson and Locke were ninth in the medley relay (1:39.41). The 200 freestyle team of Locke, Erickson, Beard and

David Bracht was seventh (1:27.91).

"At a meet like that, all four have to be good," Olson said. "To swim 1:38.39 (in the medley prelims), you have to have all four cylinders moving. But that's what we needed and expected."

The Rocks dropped 3/4 seconds in the medley and three in the 200. The 400 freestyle team of Joe Ervin, Helmstadter, Eric Seidelman and Bracht failed to place but also had a big drop from 3:22 to 3:19.72. Helmstadter is a senior, the others sophomores.

"They're mainly 51 (second) guys and all went a second better," Olson said, adding Bracht's split was 48.6. "It got those guys excited about next year."

Stevenson faces huge challenge

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

David slew Goliath. And don't forget the "Miracle on Ice" USA hockey team during the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Some said Mike Tyson would never be beaten, but Buster Douglas shocked the world.

So why can't the Livonia Stevenson volleyball team beat Portage Northern?

The odds are against the Spartans (45-7-2 overall) when they take on the state's top-ranked and defending Class A champions in a quarterfinal matchup, 7 p.m. Friday at Portage Central.

Heavy underdog might be the correct term when talking about Stevenson.

Their upcoming opponents, nicknamed the Huskies, are 70-1 overall and have won five state titles in the past 11 years.

"Without a doubt they're the top team in the midwest," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "As 16-year-olds, they finished third in the country in the U.S. Volleyball Association tournament."

"In an exhibition game they played the top club team from Chicago and won in five (games)."

Friday's quarterfinal will more than likely determine the state champion.

Stevenson finished the regular season ranked No. 2.

"If we beat Portage Northern, I believe we can win it all," Cagle said. "We're not looking past them because we feel this is the championship match. That's why everybody will be there Friday night watching our match."

Portage Northern is led by junior middle hitter Theresa Crawford, a transfer from Comstock.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Magelssen, daughter of the head coach (Jack), possesses a 30-inch vertical jump. Sister Heather, a junior, is an outstanding setter.

"They're very, very, very quick," said Cagle, who is retiring after the season as Stevenson coach. "Their hitters are already into the air when the ball is ready to be set. We have to be extremely alert on defense."

"Defensively, they're darts . . . all over the floor. They rarely give up free balls. Everything is an attack play."

Stevenson did not fare well in two previous meetings this season with the Huskies. The team known affectionately as the "Wrecking Crew" was blindsided by a wrecking ball.

At the Portage Northern Invitational on Dec. 19, Stevenson lost

15-2, 15-6. On Feb. 20, Northern beat the Spartans, 15-3, 15-9 at the South Haven tourney.

"Maybe there is a charm," said Heather Taylor, Stevenson's senior back-row specialist. "I remember that they were a very hard-hitting team. They go for everything and never let the ball hit the floor. They play together very well."

Senior Kristen Drabicki, a veteran starter for the Spartans, is optimistic going into the match.

"We have a chance because we've worked hard all week," she said. "We know we have to play together and be just as quick. We have to dig everything."

"We have to make them make the mistakes if we get a free ball."

The Spartans have some offensive weapons of their own, namely 6-foot-1 Julie Martin, who has signed with Madonna University, and 5-11 setter Patty Diamond, bound for Florida State.

The two sparked Stevenson to a key opening-round district victory over city nemesis Livonia Ladywood, another of the state's elite teams. That win was a springboard to Stevenson's successful tournament run.

"We just have to play well," Martin said. "This should be for the state championship."

Gymnasts from page 1B

Salem junior Alysia Sofios placed eighth on bars (18.15) and was close on floor and vault, finishing 11th (18.5) and 12th (17.95), respectively.

Gonyea experienced a lot of muscle soreness Saturday, which made competing more difficult, Anderson said.

"I think it was more difficult for (all) to compete Saturday after competing all day Friday," she said. "I think everyone performed at top level, and they were at full difficulty. Just to make it to the

finals is an accomplishment in itself."

Rennolds finished seventh on floor in Division I and 11th on beam after two falls caused her score to drop.

Canton senior Jenny Tedesco was fourth on beam in Division II. She was seventh Friday but qualified despite a fall and improved her position Saturday.

"Kim did her floor routine with a double fall and improved her score," Cunningham said. "It was

one of the best routines performed Saturday." Tedesco moved up three places on beam, "so her Saturday routine was much better than a lot of other girls, too."

"Kim really wanted to do well on floor and she did. Jenny wanted to do well on beam and did."

"Kim took a risk (on beam) and I was proud of her for doing that, just as I was Jenny for doing her giants on bars. They didn't sit back and rest on their laurels. Both went out feeling they had accomplished something."

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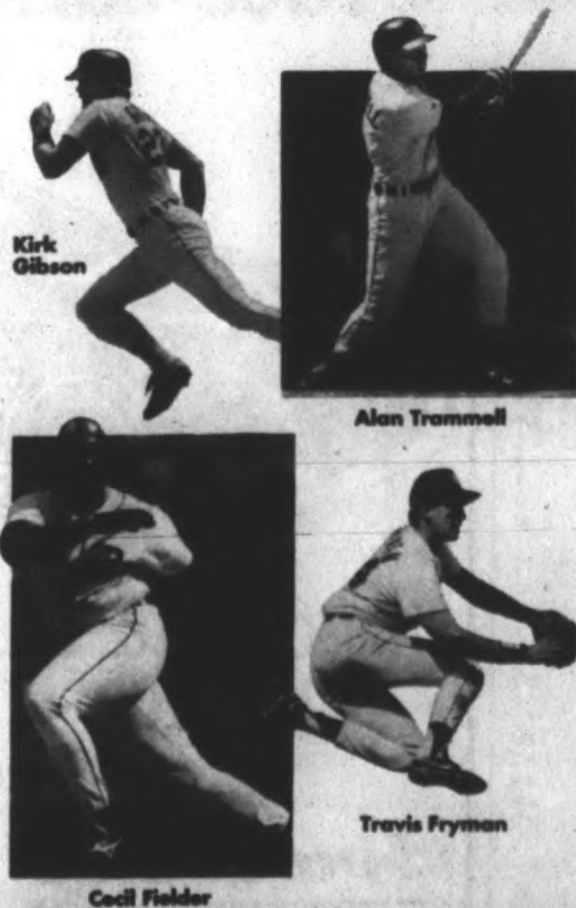
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Shamrocks stay alive in hoop tourney

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki has probably never been happier to see one of his players miss a free throw.

Senior forward Brian Paluk kept the Shamrocks alive in Class A Wednesday night, tipping in a missed free throw before the buzzer sounded to beat Dearborn 63-62 in a regional semifinal at Southfield High School.

Only on St. Patrick's Day. CC's sophomore center Joe DeLong made the first of two free throws with 4.5 seconds left to cut the deficit to 62-61. DeLong's second attempt missed but junior forward Andy Kummer kept the rebound alive and Paluk tipped in the second rebound over Dearborn's Tom Berry.

The Shamrocks (15-9 overall), who played without point guard Damien Baskerville, ruled academically ineligible by CC, play Detroit Cass Tech in Friday's 7 p.m. regional final at Southfield.

Cass is the only team to beat No. 1 Pershing.

"We didn't want him (Paluk) to beat us," said Dearborn coach Don McCathney, who thought he had the luck of the Irish on his side. "That's the lucky Irish — St. Patrick's Day. Someone got a finger on it to win the game."

Dearborn's strongest rebounder, senior forward Kevin Austin, had fouled out minutes earlier after scoring 17 points.

"We had 22 (Paluk) blocked out, there was no way he could have gotten a rebound," Dearborn's Ali Abdabbob said. "He just jumped up and tipped it."

With Baskerville ineligible, Dearborn played a box-and-one defense against Paluk and limited CC's star to two points at halftime, none in the first quarter.

Dearborn led 26-13 after one quarter and 30-23 at halftime before CC's bench and Paluk brought the Shamrocks' back. The parade of players off the bench included DeLong, Jeff Gutt, Anthony Hesano (eight points, in-

cluding two three-pointers in the third quarter), Sean Gallagher and Eric Justice.

Starting guard Andy Slankster also played strong, contributing 10 points.

"Everything went wrong for us in the first 12 minutes," Holowicki said. "We tried everybody. We were ready to get blown out but our bench came through and the other guys woke up and played hard."

Paluk scored 17 of his game-high 19 points after halftime, including nine in the fourth quarter.

Paluk tipped in his own miss to tie the score at 58 with 1:30 left. Nick Haratsaris, Dearborn's gutsy senior guard, who finished with 11 points, sank a pair of free throws to put the Pioneers up 60-58 with 1:24 left.

Paluk's driving layup tied it again at 60 before Abdabbob broke loose in the open court for a wide-open layup and a 62-60 lead with :24 left. The Shamrocks had one last chance and the ball went

to DeLong, who played one of his stronger games and finished with nine points off the bench.

DeLong made a pair of free throws with 1:45 left that tied the score at 56 before splitting his last two. Paluk gave credit to Kummer for tipping DeLong's second miss.

"Andy kept it alive," Paluk said. "I had a good feeling about it and am just happy to still be alive (in the tourney). We had to go all out and had nothing to lose. This could have been the end of my (high school) career."

Kummer also scored three key baskets in the fourth quarter.

Dearborn ended one of its best seasons with a 20-3 overall record. The Pioneers were out rebounded 16-10 in the second half and 15-7 in the second quarter.

"We've got to keep the (opponents) offensive rebound total to 15 for the game," McCathney said. "I knew at halftime we were in trouble because they already had 10 offensive rebounds."



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

March Madness: Salem guard Todd Forbes passes Berkeley's Craig Rhoads on his way up court in regional play.

Sand Creek shocks Bishop Borgess

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

You've seen the movie, "Hoosiers," right? Well, so have most of the players on the Redford Bishop Borgess basketball team. But on Wednesday night, in the Class C regional semifinals at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, the Spartans got to reenact it. They played the role of the bigger, stronger, faster big-city team — the team that gets beat at the end.

And take their word for it, it is a lot easier to watch a team get beat by a bunch of small-town kids with bad haircuts than it is to actually get beat by one.

It was as if a bomb went off when the buzzer sounded. Borgess players were falling to the floor in heaps. Senior Randy Whitfield, who had missed two layups in the final seconds, grabbed his stomach and fell hard to the floor. Charles Smith, Wendell Green and Rahzar Riley also collapsed. Jeff Webber kicked the basketball high into the stands.

Meanwhile, it seemed like the whole town of Sand Creek was

partying all around the fallen Spartans.

Final score: Sand Creek 47, Borgess 43. Sand Creek (22-1) advances to the regional final at 7 p.m. Friday against No. 1 Southgate Aquinas.

"Oh, yeah, this was 'Hoosiers' all the way," said Sand Creek junior Jeff Hephner. "I think we just outworked them. We just came out and put it to them, and I don't think they were ready for that."

Lest you think the comparison to "Hoosiers" is a reach, consider: Some 800 Sand Creek fans (750 tickets were pre-sold to Sand Creek) were packed into one side of the gym. There were about 25 Borgess fans on the other side. Before the game, reporters gathered around Coach Charlie Risner wondering where exactly Sand Creek was (near Adrian). And you could almost see the collective smile crease the Spartans' faces when the pale, thick-legged Aggies romped onto the court.

That smile disappeared after Borgess missed 13 of its first 14

shots and trailed 12-2 after the first quarter. And the grimace of frustration that replaced it never left.

"We may be outsize or outskilled, but we will never be outplayed," said Risner. "We were hoping that Borgess would come out thinking they had the game won. But if that's what happened, then that's a shame. Hey, if you are in a tournament, you better come ready to play every night."

Borgess coach Glen Donahue said it wasn't a matter of his team taking the Aggies lightly, it was a matter of his young players not understanding what it takes to be a good team.

"We just don't have a clue as to how to win," he said. "It's an educational process that we're still going through."

Sand Creek completely frustrated the Spartans at both ends of the court. On defense, they sagged back and dared the Spartans to beat them from the perimeter. Borgess responded by hitting just 19 of 71 shots (27 percent).

Compounding the problem was the superb position rebounding by the Aggies. Borgess made just five second-shot baskets.

"I saw their games in the Catholic League playoffs, and I really don't think they are used to being blocked out," said Risner.

Not so, said Donahue.

"We just didn't go to the boards," he said. "We just stood around."

On offense, Sand Creek's imperturbable patience neutralized the Spartans' pressure defense. The Aggies made just 13 turnovers.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do," said Hephner, who scored 12 points, five crucial ones in the fourth quarter. "We got the ball into the hands of the guys who needed to score, we rebounded, and we didn't make mistakes. It's all execution."

Well, not all execution. The Aggies, after building a 10-point lead in the final quarter, didn't score in the final 3:36.

Rocks from page 1B

Seth sank four free throws and Mike Slone two to boost Salem's lead to 70-58 with 18 seconds on the clock and clinch the victory.

The Rocks, who were 25-of-52 from floor, will have to be at their best against Pershing (22-1) and will need the same good ball handling they demonstrated Tuesday when they had only eight turn-

overs. "We played in the city all summer," Brodie said, adding the Rocks will try to control the tempo. "Whether we can do it for 32 minutes is the key. If you have a mental lapse for a few seconds, it could get away from you. You have to be able to weather the storm, as I say."

BASKETBALL

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

GIRLS B LEAGUE

1. Lakers	10-0
2. Nets	7-3
3. Rockets	5-5
4. Celtics	4-6
5. Pistons	3-7
6. Kings	1-9

Semifinals: Lakers 42, Pistons 32; Nets 28, Rockets 25; Final: Lakers 28, Nets 25.

GIRLS AA LEAGUE

1. Lakers	8-1
2. Kings	5-4
3. Pistons	4-5
4. Celtics	1-8

Final: Lakers 44, Pistons 42.

BOYS B LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Jazz	10-0
2. 76ers	8-2
3. Celtics	8-2
4. Magic	5-5
5. Nets	5-5
6. Pistons	4-6
7. Lakers	4-6
8. Bulls	3-7
9. Blazers	3-7
10. Kings	0-10

AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Rockets	10-0
2. Spurs	7-3
3. Pacers	7-3
4. Knicks	7-3
5. Suns	6-4
6. Hawks	4-6
7. Warriors	4-6
8. Sonics	3-7
9. Hornets	2-8
10. Bucks	0-10

Final: Pacers 56, 76ers 38; consolation: Suns 52, Rockets 47.

BOYS AA LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Nets	8-2
1. Rockets	8-2
3. 76ers	7-3
4. Knicks	6-4
5. Bulls	5-5
6. Celtics	4-6
8. Hawks	4-6
8. Jazz	0-10

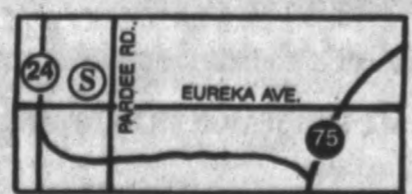
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1. Pacers	8-2
3. Pistons	7-3
4. Lakers	5-5
5. Hornets	4-6
5. Sonics	4-6
7. Spurs	3-7
8. Bucks	0-10

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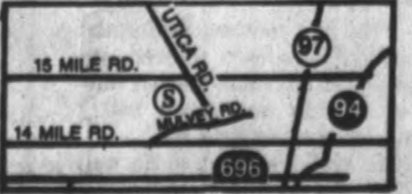


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Sports Stats

WRESTLING

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLERS AT CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Jason Peterson (Freeport), Garden City; pinned Mike Gallagher (Hazel Park), 0:58; lost to Robert Gaines (East Kentwood), 13-5; defeated Kevin Matie (Howell), 8-2; def. Bryan Maxwell (Port Huron Northern), 8-4; def. Jeff Greene (Port Huron), 7-1; lost to Pete Christopher (Millford), overtime criteria. Peterson (43-4) placed fourth.

Bill Lamb (103), Redford Catholic Central; pin Scott Wood (St. Johns), 2:10; lost to Rob Fritz (Walled Lake Western), 9-8; pin Rick Hayward (Orosco), 4:41; lost to Joe Warren (East Kentwood), 12-6; def. Jason Buchanan (Temperance Redford), 3-0. Lamb (33-5) placed seventh.

Garry Arai (130), Redford Union; pin Brad Armstrong (Mount Pleasant), 2:45; lost to Matt Allison (Northville), 5:22; lost to Bob Wilson (Roseville), 4-0. Arai finished 37-6.

Nick Spano (135), Plymouth Canton; def. Braden Gruchow (Rockford), 17-6; lost to Dan Windradsky (Holly), 6-1; lost to G.W. Phebus (Temperance Redford), 6-2. Spano finished 41-2.

Phil Bache (138), Redford CC; lost to Joel Ramos (Orosco), 20-8; lost to Matt Curtis (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central), 16-6. Bache finished 19-5.

Mike Madden (140), Redford CC; lost to Chad Howe (Midland), 15-5; lost to Jason Brown (Muskegon Mona Shores), 15-9. Madden finished 25-17.

Chris Mullett (145), Livonia Stevenson; lost to Dave Engvall (Grandville), 8-2; def. Carlos Castillo (Port Huron Northern), 8-0; lost to Curt Fournier (Clio), 4-1. Mullett finished 32-15.

Mike Reeves (160), Westland John Glenn; def. Brad Martin (Royal Oak Kimball), 15-7; def. Dave Swits (Trevose City), 14-5; def. Lonnys Bryant (Ypsilanti), 11-3; def. Bill Pelt (Dearborn), 10-5. Reeves (42-0) finished first.

Dan Krueger (160), Redford CC; lost to Lonnys Bryant (Ypsilanti), 11-0; lost to James Chipman (Clio), 4:39. Krueger finished 22-14.

Jared Lawrence (160), North Farmington; lost to Andy Miglano (Romeo), 6-5; lost to P.J. Vandermere (Clarkston), 6-8 overtime criteria. Lawrence finished 25-7.

Jason Krueger (171), Redford CC; def. Josh Wolfson (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 13-2; lost to Aaron Anderson (Midland), 5-3; def. Ed Pickett (Swartz Creek), 8-5; def. Lance Sanders (Royal Oak Kimball), 8-5; def. Elerne Logan (Flint Northern), 1-0 overtime criteria; def. Jeff Lewis (Devon), 4-2. Krueger (47-2) finished third.

Craig Martin (189), Stevenson; lost to Derek Adams (Royal Oak Kimball), 11-10; def. Brian Revette (Bay City Western), 10-4; lost to Rob Gould (Devon), 6-3. Martin finished 35-4.

Deve Gletszner (189), Farmington Harrison; lost to Lyle Smith (Fraser), 1:45; lost to Justin Day (Lansing Weverly), 3-1. Gletszner finished 13-8.

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLER AT CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIPS (Saturday at Battle Creek)

Lusley Haddad (119), Redford Thurston; won by default over Chris Bryan (Marysville); lost to Bill Bonning (Big Rapids), 9-3; def. Rick Race (Jackson Northwest), 4-1; def. Jerry Howard (Ogema Heights), 5-3; pin Roger Arebalo (Caro), 4:48; def. Bill Bonning (Big Rapids), 5-4. Haddad (32-10) placed third.

GYMNASTICS

OBSERVERLAND BEST GYMNASTICS SCORES

TEAM TOTALS

1. Plymouth Salem	146.75
2. Plymouth Canton	138.15
3. North Farmington	130.75
4. Westland John Glenn	130.60
5. Farmington	116.70
6. Clareville	104.50

VAULT

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.30
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.25
Melissa Hopsan (Salem)	9.10
Kim Lewke (Canton)	9.10
Annie Jui (N.Farmington)	9.10
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.05
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	8.95
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.95
Sarah Makins (Salem)	8.90
Kristen Atkinson (Salem)	8.85

UNEVEN BARS

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.70
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.50
Melissa Hopsan (Salem)	9.30
Sarah Makins (Salem)	9.25
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	9.20
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.20
Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington)	9.05
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.05
Marissa Maybauer (Glenn)	8.95
Jenni Japenga (N.Farmington)	8.85

BALANCE BEAM

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.65
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.30
Melissa Hopsan (Salem)	9.30
Kim Lewke (Canton)	9.20
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.05
Sarah Makins (Salem)	9.05
Jenni Japenga (N.Farmington)	9.00
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	9.05
Stefanie Angullo (Salem)	8.85
Marissa Maybauer (Glenn)	8.85

FLOOR EXERCISE

Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.60
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.55
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.50
Kim Miller (Salem)	9.45
Sarah Makins (Salem)	9.40
Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington)	9.25
Melissa Hopsan (Salem)	9.25
Kim Nowak (Canton)	9.20
Stefanie Angullo (Salem)	9.15
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	9.10

ALL-AROUND

Kim Miller (Salem)	37.20
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	37.05
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	36.80
Melissa Hopsan (Salem)	36.80
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	36.50
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	36.00
Sarah Makins (Salem)	35.80
Michelle Tsai (N.Farmington)	35.40
Kim Lewke (Canton)	35.30
Marissa Maybauer (John Glenn)	34.35

BASKETBALL

1992-93 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

All-Conference: Ron Thompson, 6-2 senior guard, Walled Lake Central; Eric Leaf, 6-1 senior forward, Walled Lake Central; James Head, 6-6 junior forward, Plymouth Salem; Brandon Stone, 6-4 senior forward, Plymouth Salem; Ken Taylor, 6-8 senior center, Westland John Glenn; Christian Emer, 6-0 senior guard, Walled Lake Central.

All-Lakes Division: Owen Crosby, senior, Plymouth Canton; Paul Kruschka, junior, Livonia Franklin; Brent Mackowiak, senior, Walled Lake Western; Mike Maschak, senior, Northville; Keye Smith, senior, Farmington Harrison; Jon Woodward, senior, Walled Lake Western.

All-Western Division: Tony Goins, junior, Westland John Glenn; Chris MacFarlane, senior, Walled Lake Central; Adam McCarthy, senior, Walled Lake Central; Scott Menser, junior, Farmington; John Pinnella, junior, North Farmington; Adam Roy, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Brandon Stone, senior, Plymouth Salem. Honorable mention (Lakes): Kevin Claypool, John Miller and Aaron Scheffer, Westland John Glenn; Todd Anderson, Doug Dolak and Evan Ellis, North Farmington; Brian Farr and Stanley Lewis, Farmington; Mike Glusk and David Johnston, Walled Lake Central; Todd Forbes and Brian Jensen, Plymouth Salem.

Honorable mention (Western): Don Bryant, Ryan Cahill, Calvin Pruitt and Jeremy Teschman, Farmington Harrison; Al Hollingsworth and Brad Paskevich, Plymouth Canton; Ryan Bolton, Walled Lake Western; John Ferrar, Todd Rabourne and Josh Williams, Northville; Drew Juchish, Mark Rutherford and Darrell Wisock, Livonia Churchill; Clemente Herrera, Jason Felone and Greg Maple, Livonia Franklin.

AS-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BASKETBALL TEAM

First team: Nick Harstaris, senior, Dearborn; Dar Collins, senior, Redford Union; Vince Carasell, junior, Woodhaven; Jason Havik, junior, Woodhaven; Fadi Bazzi, senior, Dearborn; Mike Hazim, junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford. Second team: Phil Atala, junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Ed Salemon, senior, Woodhaven; Kevin Austin, senior, Dearborn; Doug Goins, senior, Redford Union; Roby Shaw, senior, Garden City; Brian Stone, junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Chad Perley, senior, Garden City. Honorable mention: Todd Tobin, sophomore, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Jason Diaz, senior, Woodhaven; Ali Abdabbob, senior, Dearborn; David Marquez, senior, Redford Union; Ryan Moore, senior, Redford Union; Scott Latham, senior, Garden City; Justin Black, senior, Garden City.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

The final list of top swimming times and diving scores appears today. The Observer wishes to thank Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Greg Phil for compiling the list throughout the season.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson	1:36.57
Plymouth Salem	1:38.39
North Farmington	1:38.92
Plymouth Canton	1:41.61
Farmington	1:42.15

200 FREESTYLE

Jon Kershaw (N.Farmington)	1:43.20
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:43.36
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:45.13
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	1:47.30
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	1:47.58
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:48.63
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	1:50.07
Jon Reed (Farmington)	1:50.12
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:50.27
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	1:51.49

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Karl Kozicki (N.Farmington)	1:56.13
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:56.69
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:57.68
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:58.87
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:01.80
Drew Sopha (N.Farmington)	2:03.30
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:03.43
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:03.83

50 FREESTYLE

Fred Locke (Salem)	21.65
Jeff Clark (Canton)	21.68
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	21.99
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	22.15
Paul Magoulick (Redford CC)	22.19
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	22.26
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	22.40
Steve Bocknak (N.Farmington)	22.57
Don Boyer (Farmington)	22.64
Adam Kammer (N.Farmington)	22.70

DIVING

Jason Fowler (Canton)	243.90
Daryl Ballos (Canton)	238.00
Justin Richardson (Salem)	236.40
Woody Thomas (Salem)	233.90
James Anson (Thurston)	211.60
Mark Stromler (Harrison)	211.45
Chris Obudzinski (Salem)	198.90
Kevin Turison (Thurston)	194.70
Chris Arnold (Canton)	174.55
Richard Murr (Churchill)	170.30
Jeremy Roth (Thurston)	164.90

100 BUTTERFLY

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	49.49
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	52.36
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	54.48
Chris Meck (Redford CC)	56.28
Matt Erickson (Salem)	56.32

Mike Gravina (Stevenson) 56.57
 Jeff Danner (Churchill) 56.60
 Joe Foster (Canton) 57.07
 James Leslie (Redford CC) 58.22
 Chris Lynn (Salem) 58.29

100 FREESTYLE

Jon Kershaw (N.Farmington)	47.23
Jeff Clark (Canton)	47.86
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	48.18
Mike Orris (Canton)	48.34
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	48.61
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	49.64
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	49.84
Don Boyer (Farmington)	49.94
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	49.97
Steve Bocknak (N.Farmington)	50.12
Joe Ervin (Salem)	50.12

500 FREESTYLE

James Leslie (Redford CC)	4:35.73
Karl Kozicki (N.Farmington)	4:37.38
Mike Orris (Canton)	4:44.01
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	4:47.46
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	4:52.46
Jon Reed (Farmington)	4:55.22
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	4:57.89
Chris Teeters (Stevenson)	4:58.12
Aaron Berlin (Salem)	5:00.24
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	5:02.30

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson	1:27.09
Plymouth Salem	1:27.91

Redford Catholic Central 1:29.67
 Farmington 1:31.54
 North Farmington 1:32.78

100 BACKSTROKE

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	50.39
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	50.74
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	55.50
James Leslie (Redford CC)	55.87
Scott Brown (Farmington)	56.54
Mike Orris (Canton)	57.06
Scott Helmstader (Salem)	57.78
Mark Campbell (Churchill)	59.44
Cliff Bellner (John Glenn)	59.58
Mike Gravina (Stevenson)	59.85

100 BREASTSTROKE

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	56.89
Dan Barnett (Wayne)	1:01.86
Adam Kammer (N.Farmington)	1:01.86
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	1:02.26
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:03.10
Kevin Yoder (Farmington)	1:03.36
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	1:03.44
Drew Sopha (N.Farmington)	1:03.88
Ray Blair (Wayne)	1:04.22
Phil Zald (N.Farmington)	1:04.62

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington	3:14.05
Plymouth Canton	3:16.90
Plymouth Salem	3:19.72
Farmington	3:20.43
Livonia Stevenson	3:23.88

HOCKEY

1992-93 ALL-SUBURBAN HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM

Goalie: Daryl Chamberlain, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Brian Shaw, junior, Southfield-Lathrup.

Defense: Scott MacDonald, junior, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Scott Johnson, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Darren Catanzarite, senior, Livonia Franklin; John Lesko, senior, Wyandotte; Tony Harris, senior, Birmingham; Corey Swider, senior, Livonia Churchill.

Forward: Jeremy Kiosowski, senior, Livonia Franklin; Shane Hastings, senior, Livonia Franklin; Dan Nacinovich, senior, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; J.P. Groudin, junior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Ryan Gussick, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Mark Delessandra, junior, Wyandotte; Jamie Schroeder, sophomore, Birmingham.

Todd Stedczak, senior, Livonia Churchill; Brian Jakowicz, senior, Livonia Churchill; Doug Gulasi, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Cheerleader: Shawn Thomas, Dave Watson and Mark Sanburn, Livonia Churchill.

Honorable mention: Shawn Thomas, Dave Watson and Mark Sanburn, Livonia Churchill; Ryan Schmidt, Mark Peterson and Mark Magnusson, Livonia Stevenson; Joe Peterson, Tony Cusumano and Wade Gorman, Wyandotte; Scott Weiser, Dan Schemanski and Matt Harrigan, Livonia Franklin; Chris Joppie, Jamie Alexander and Ryan Wolf, Birmingham; Owen Burke, Bruce Coventry and Mark Valente, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Mike Stark, Charlie Costa and Brian Epstein, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Matt Beresh, Jason Smalley and Chris Armour, Southfield-Lathrup.

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be rated must be located in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Westland, Wayne, Farmington, Redford and Garden City.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Redford Bishop Borgess.
3. Wayne Memorial.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Farmington Harrison.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Livonia Ladywood.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Redford Thurston.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

BOYS WRESTLING

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Westland John Glenn.

3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Livonia Stevenson.
5. Garden City.

BOYS HOCKEY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Livonia Franklin.

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Redford Catholic Central.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. North Farmington.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. North Farmington.
4. Westland John Glenn.
5. Farmington.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)				
Ply. Salem	9	2	21	3
John Glenn	7	4	12	9
North Farmington	5	6	8	13
Farmington	3	8	8	14
Liv. Stevenson	2	9	5	16

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division				
U-D Jesuit	9	1	16	4
Catholic Central	7	3	14	8
Bishop Borgess	6	4	14	8
De La Salle	5	5	11	10
Brother Rice	3	7	10	11
Notre Dame	0	10	5	12

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN				
Dearborn	7	1	20	2
Woodhaven	7	1	14	7
Edsel Ford	4	4	10	10
Redford Union	1	7	3	17
Garden City	1	7	3	18

TRI-RIVER				
Allen Park	14	0	17	1
Taylor Kennedy	9	5	16	7
D.H. Crestwood	8	6	9	9
Red. Thurston	7	7	9	11
Taylor Center	7	7	8	11
Taylor Truman	6	8	6	14
D.H. Annapolis	4	10	5	12
Melvindale	0	14	1	18

METRO CONFERENCE West Division				
Cranbrook	11	3	13	6
Lutheran N'west	8	6	11	7
Clareville	7	7	12	9
Lutheran West	7	7	10	10
Lutheran Westland	0	14	2	19

WESTERN LAKES Western Division				
Harrison	8	3	10	11
Ply. Canton	6	5	8	13
Northville	6	5	15	8
W.L. Western	4	7	8	13
Liv. Churchill	3	8	7	14
Liv. Franklin	2	9	9	13

WOLVERINE A				
Wayne	12	2	17	5
Belleville	12	2	17	5
Wyandotte	9	5	11	8
Dbn. Fordson	8	6	12	10
Trenton	7	7	10	13
Monroe	7	7	7	12
Lincoln Park	2	12	2	19

ON THE MARQUEE

La Casa

Richard Dobson and State of the Heart, and Pinto Bennett perform 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the La Casa Music series at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Birmingham. Tickets \$10 in advance. Call 646-4950.

Trinity House

Auditions for "The Liar" a classic comedy by Carlo Goldoni will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Roles available for men and women of varying ages. For information, call 464-1311.

Dinner theater

Schoolcraft College will present Eugene O'Neill's drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night," as its winter theater production. A dinner theater will be presented March 19, 27 and April 3, 9 and 10 with a gourmet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15.50. A show only option is also available on the evenings of March 20, 26 and April 2 with showtime at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For tickets, call 462-4409.

Birmingham Village Players

The Village Players of Birmingham present "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" by Christopher Hampton 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, weekends through April 13 at the playhouse on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. This compelling, witty drama, set in pre-revolutionary France, is for mature audiences, not children.

Nancy Gurwin

The Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions presents "A Little Night Music," 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20, March 27, April 3 and April 10 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m. March 28, and April 4 in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000, 354-0545 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for tickets.

Madrigal Chorale

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will be performing a Collage Pops Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at St. Ives Catholic Church, 29350 Lahser Road, north of 12 Mile Road in Southfield. The ambience will be that of a French bistro and will prove to be an evening of fine music and gourmet food. A cash bar and food will be available. For reservations, call 552-9078.

Benefit concert

The Roper School Fine Arts Department will present a World Beat Concert featuring the Grammy Award-winning Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and local world beat band Gangster Fun, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in Handelman Hall at Temple Beth El on the northeast corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road. Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students. For information, call 642-1500.

Concert to feature LSO, ballet company

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Ballet Theatre join forces to present "Peter and the Wolf."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The lively, animated music of Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf, Op. 67" comes to life when the Farmington Hills based, Michigan Ballet Theatre joins the Livonia Symphony Orchestra for two performances Friday and Saturday, March 26-27 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

Curtain time for the March 26 Series B concert is 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. for the March 27 Series C children's concert.

Guest narrator is Dennis Neubacher, WJR's Traffic Copter reporter.

Tickets for the March 26 concert are \$10; seniors age 62 and up and students ages 16-21, \$6; children 15 and under, \$3.

Tickets for the March 27 children's concert are \$6 adults; children \$3, and available at the Livonia, Civic Center Library, Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan; Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, at the door before the concert or by calling the LSO office noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111, or the 24 hour hotline, 458-6575.

The concerts will open with Dukas' "Fanfare - La Peri." "The first half is all brass. We're going to introduce the different brass instruments (for Saturday's children's concert). We'll have a trumpet made out of a garden hose to show that metal tubing is not

necessary, and that goes for all brass instruments," said conductor/music director, Francesco DiBlasi.

Ewald's "Symphony for Brass" follows Dukas on the program with featured artists, the LSO Brass Quintet - trumpets, Brian Moon and John Davidson, horn, Carl Karoub, trombone, Bruce Sole and tuba, Michael Andrew.

Next up is Hovhaness' "Overture for Strings and Trombone" with Sole as soloist, and closing the first half of the program Bolling's "Toot Suite for Trumpet, Piano, Bass and Drums" with Moon on trumpet, Dianne Lord, piano, David Reese, bass and Pam Manos, drums.

After intermission the Michigan Ballet Theatre under artistic director, Michelle Wolfe takes center stage to perform the Russian composer's classic story ballet of 1936.

Prokofiev wrote "Peter and the Wolf" to introduce the orchestra's instruments to children. The story was merely a pretext to have the children listen to the music.

"I think it's novel how Prokofiev picks the different instruments for the characters," said concertmistress, Julia Kurtyka.

"The clarinet is a cat (Regina Cesarz of South Lyon). The strings are Peter (Becky Jardon of West Bloomfield on Friday night, and Kim Kuehler of Wixom, Saturday afternoon). The oboe is a duck (Rachel Stebbins of Walled Lake) and the flute, a bird (Erin Webley of Orchard Lake).

Arthur Robert of Ypsilanti is the big bad wolf who comes out of the forest looking for something to eat, preferably a bird or duck. Brian Swiacki of Farmington Hills plays the grandfather.



Dance company: Michigan Ballet Theatre co-artistic director Heather Stants staged "Peter and the Wolf" to include more movement and dancers who serve as live trees.

When the dance company performed last season with the orchestra in the same location, co-artistic director Heather Stants found that the stage's floor space was smaller than the space in which she had choreographed the ballet. So she had to re-stage it for this year's performance.

"My sole purpose as a choreographer is to make sure the audience is entertained and that's why we have more movement this year. It's a lot more theatrical this way," said Stants.

"The hardest thing is to keep the interest with such little room to move. Because dance is movement, they have to keep moving," she said.

Also new are the company's sets, and instead of a forest backdrop, five dancers will serve as live trees.

"There's a whole lot more humor. It's like Disney a little. The forest is

alive. It moves," Wolfe said.

Now in its 26th season, the Michigan Ballet Theatre company consists of 31 dancers in the senior and junior company divisions, 16 of whom rehearsed three days a week to stage Prokofiev's whimsical ballet.

"The instruments and music paints the pictures," Kurtyka said.

The dancers tell the story. The Plymouth Symphony, Oratorio Society and Great Lakes Quartet will combine for a concert featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and college students, and \$5 for students in kindergarten through grade 12. For information, call 451-2112. Tickets also available at the door 30 minutes before performances.

Show takes audience on 'Magic Journey'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Written with children in mind, "The Magic Journey," to be presented by the Players Guild of Dearborn Youth Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Fridays March 26 and April 2, and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, March 27, 28 and April 3 and 4, will entertain adults too.

"The show is ageless," said playwright Lisa Andres of Livonia. The show, with a cast of 34 ranging in age from 2 to 14, opens 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Players Guild of Dearborn playhouse at 21730 Madison, at the intersection of Outer Drive and Monroe in Dearborn. Tickets are \$3.50 and available at the door or in advance by calling 477-2176.

Andres, author of "Once Upon A Time," which debuted at the Players Guild of Dearborn in the spring of 1992, said she enjoys writing shows for children.

The mother of Brooke, 9 and Nicholas 7, with another child on the

way, Andres said she always liked the theater, and especially working with children.

A graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia, Andres continued learning about theater while attending Schoolcraft College in Livonia. In high school she started directing children's shows at elementary schools, and continues today.

"I love working with kids, and I wanted to do something that would involve a lot of kids," she said explaining why she wrote "Once Upon A Time," and "The Magic Journey."

In "The Magic Journey," the cast takes the audience on an extra-terrestrial journey that's peppered with quick-paced dialogue and peppy song and dance numbers ranging from rap, ballads, country and modern music.

There's even an Elvis impersonator - John Donovan of Farmington who portrays Elvis, son of the wicked Octavia and the evil Gundi.

"I saw him do his Elvis impersonation, and wrote it into the show," said

Andres. "It's really funny."

There are special lighting, sound effects, flashpots, fog, a pair of Samoyeds and a rocket ship in the play that tells the story of a little boy who lives on another planet. The princess on the planet gets sick, and the boy brings two Earth children back to find a cure for her.

The story has a happy ending, but there are lots of aliens, mythical creatures, and inter-galactic bad guys that get in the way.

Andres is directing the show; assistant director and producer is Penny Link. The cast includes Steven Jones of Redford as an Alien, Lauracindy Plaque of Canton as Princess Chloe of the Planet Chloenthea, Brooke Andres of Livonia as Wilameena, Janet Patton of Farmington as the Wicked Octavia, Parker Plaque of Canton as the Evil Gundi, Rachel Link of Livonia as Loba, Jaimie Steele of Westland as Pilar an alien, Nicole Link of Livonia as Samantha an Earth child, Elizabeth Tiffany of



Playwright: Lisa Andres is author and director of "The Magic Journey."

Livonia as an alien, Mari Susami of Livonia as an alien, and Molly Susami of Livonia as a fairy.

"It's really an ensemble show," said Andres. "We try to stress to the kids that everyone's part is important."

Buddy's PIZZA
LENT
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Funny musical surprises audience

Performances of the the Ridgedale Players' production of "70 Girls 70" continue through March 28 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. For ticket information call 644-8328.



HELEN ZUCKER

The Ridgedale Players' production of the musical "70 Girls 70" has a live-wire cast. Producer Donna Backus, director Gene Ewald, and everyone associated with this 61-year-old troupe likes to shake the dust off rarely done material and give it a good workout. "70 Girls 70" gives 35 energetic players a chance to burn up the boards.

Based loosely on a story about enterprising elderly folk in New York, the play, written in 1974, tells the geriatric set to say "yes" to shoplifting (on a grand scale) and "no" to being old.

The Players throw themselves into this fantasy about how to better one's life with gusto when one's working years are over. All the characters are past their prime; many are in their dotage, but, as Agatha Christie's Poirot would say, "There's nothing like planning a caper to wake the little grey cells."

Tap dancing, singing, wearing mink, lurching out, redecorating a hotel, buying a hotel; all of these things seem to help reinvigorate aging bones.

Genie Garner is exuberant as Ida, the leader who has spent 45 years as a teacher. She is determined to leave the Sussex Arms,

if not the earth, a better place than she found it. Garner never stands still; she makes us believe she is the endlessly inventive Ida who manages to brighten the corner in which she lives.

Mark Hammell shines as Harry, the ex-banker who's been left with a gold watch. Hammell's dextrous rendition of "The Caper," complete with chart and pointer, is the high point of the show. A lesser actor would have run out of breath long before the end of the song; Hammell seems barely winded and stays high to the end.

Jim West is solid as Walter, the soul of righteousness who turns out to have nimble fingers. Becky MacIntyre as his hunched, frightened girlfriend, Eunice, grows into a flashy dancer and a blushing bride.

Linda Hammell, as lively Gert,

seems to have pounded the pavement of Manhattan all her life. Jo Ewald is funny as Sadie, and Jim Patton as Eddie, the bellboy, does a neat turn as a dancer as well as commenting on the scene. Joan Bowes as "Hit It, Lorraine," plays mean piano. Liz Walters and Gwen Elbert in their gingham aprons sing up a storm as ex-waitresses who move into the Sussex Arms.

Bloomington's, police, watchmen; a cast of thousands seems to cavort across the stage. This little musical, with its mild humor, manages to surprise us toward the end, to say deeper things than were said before. The Players have a good time saying it.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.



Talented sisters: Duo-pianists Yuki and Tomoko Mack will be featured at the Southfield Concerts in the Garden series on March 28.

Talented piano duo to perform at concert

Southfield's Concerts in the Garden series will feature duo-pianists, sisters, Elena Yuki Mack and Tomoko Mack 11 a.m. Sunday, March 28 at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Concert and continental breakfast served at 10:30 a.m. are \$7.50. Concert and coffee only are \$4. For information, and reservations, call 354-4717.

Born in Tokyo, the sisters came to the United States in 1977. Both have earned bachelor degrees in piano performance from Oakland University and have gone on to graduate school at the University of Michigan.

As duo-pianists, they have performed at the World's Fair in Knoxville as well as with the Warren, Livonia and Pontiac-Oakland symphonies. They have been selected as one of four finalists in the Ellis Duo Piano Competition conducted later this year in South Carolina.

The Southfield Symphony will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will perform Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with the orchestra. The concert will conclude with a performance of the Fifth Symphony by Dmitri Shostakovich. For ticket information, call 354-4717 or 851-7408.

Another noteworthy event, a fund raiser for the Conservatory of Music, will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 at the historic Burgh Church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield.

The event will feature a champagne reception with gourmet desserts, and musical performances. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$50 patron and \$100 benefactor. Call 354-4717 or 827-0700 for information.

WHAT'S COOKING

THE LARK
The Lark will present its 10th annual Russian Feast 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. The cost is \$97.50 per person and includes complete dinner with vodka or champagne, but not other beverages, tax or gratuity. The last date for cancellation without charge is March 19. Call 661-4466 for reservations.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Schoolcraft College will present a Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the College's

Waterman Campus Center. Tickets \$25 per person. Proceeds fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future competitions. To order tickets, call 462-4417, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by the Magnificents while the college's award-winning Culinary Salon Team prepares a brunch feast.

EAGLE TAVERN
Evenings of dining enjoyment that revisit the historic, hospital environment of an 1880s roadside

inn are scheduled 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Cost is \$23.50 per person, which includes tax, tip and musical entertainment. Call 271-1620.

BENEFIT BRUNCH
The Michigan Humane Society's 4th annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch will be noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4 at the Ritz Carlton-Dearborn. Proceeds from the brunch will help 85,000 injured and needy animals cared for by the Humane Society annual.

Tickets are \$100 per person, call 852-7420. Reservations must be received by March 22. Musical guest will be Miss Orthea Barnes, an accomplished professional singer and native Detroit.

SWEET LORRAINE'S
Sweet Lorraine's is serving up live jazz. Alma Smith (piano and vocals) and Will Austin (bass) will perform 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 at the restaurant, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield. For information, call 559-5985.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance performance ensemble Meadow Brook Estate will present a spring concert 3 p.m. Friday, March 19 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets \$10, \$8 seniors, \$3 students. Call 370-3013.

CLASSIC BRUNCH

Brunch with the Classics features Marci Schulman, vocalist singing the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber including selections from "Phantom of the Opera" noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 648-6360 for tickets.

BRAVO BERSTEIN

Michigan Opera Theatre returns to the Auburn Concert Series, 8 p.m. Friday, March 19 at the Performance Space, Building F, Room 119 on the Auburn Hills Campus at 2900 Featherstone

Drive in Auburn Hills. Tickets \$7, students and seniors over 65, \$5. For information, call 340-6546.

THEATER

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
"Nunsense II" continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, through March 21. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for ticket information.

MAPLEWOOD CENTER

Nancy Gurwin presents "Beauty and the Beast," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 children ages 2-11. Call 525-8846 for information.

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Jack and the Beanstalk," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 20, 27 and April 3; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Easter break performances 2:30 p.m. April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets \$6. Call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street, Northville.

MEADOW BROOK

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will premiere in a new adaptation by Charles Nolte at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Shows Tuesdays through Sundays until April 11. For tickets, call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

SRO

SRO productions presents "Harvey" by Mary Case, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 19 and 20 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 21 at the Burgh on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. Tickets \$7 and \$6, call 827-0700.

TRINITY HOUSE

"Quilters" continue through April 3 at Trinity House, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "South Pacific" week-ends through March 20 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W.

Big Beaver Road, Troy. For information, call 879-1285.

FOLK

JOHN WHITE, JR.
Folk and blue singer John White Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4417 for ticket information. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

JAZZ

QUARTET
The Fine Arts Department of the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College will present Shelia Landis and Top Drawer quartet, an evening of jazz, 8 p.m. Friday, April 2 at the Performance Space, Building F, Room 119 on the Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Drive in Auburn Hills. Call 340-6546 for ticket information.

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 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Comfy Concert features singer

Singer and songwriter Susan Grace (Stoltz) of Fairbanks, Alaska, will be featured at the Paint Creek Folklore Society Comfy Concert, to be held 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. Opening for Susan Grace will be Randy Proctor and Bill Meldrum. A Comfy Concert is a house concert held in the living room of a home. It is an informal setting that brings a new degree of closeness between the performer and audience. Seating is limited.

Call 375-2513 to reserve your seat. Tickets are \$8. The Doolittles will send a map and directions to the concert.

With this concert, Grace returns to her native Michigan. Although her roots are set deep in northern Michigan, she has made Alaska her home since 1985. The material she performs is a mix of contemporary and traditional folk and original compositions. Her songs carry a message of the wilderness and capture the spirit of Alaska.

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County attorneys get new computer software

Wayne County's corporate council department recently became the first government agency in Michigan to install a computer software system designed specifically for use by city and county law offices.

Called CountyLaw, the program was developed by Cycom Data Systems for Long Beach, Calif. and is currently used by municipalities nationwide. It cost Wayne County taxpayers \$88,000 initially and \$10,000 a year for upgrades and training.

"The system addresses the special needs of attorneys in the public sector who represent government employees, elected officials, appointees and public departments," said county executive Edward McNamara. "Not only will this provide us easier access to information, but it will save money as well."

Corporation counsel provides legal representation for Wayne County in civil matters like personal injury lawsuits. It also advises elected officials on the legality and/or ramifications of actions and reviews contracts.

County attorney Saul Green said that being able to track legal

matters in a speedier fashion will allow county attorneys to provide preventative information to county departments as well as help attorneys to represent, defend and inform county officials on legal matters.

Deputy corporate council Ellen Lindquist said she's "probably saving at least an hour a day" with CountyLaw.

Among the capabilities of CountyLaw are:

- Providing quick access to basic case information, case status, parties involved, opposing attorneys, case calendars and expenses charged to the file.
- Producing case calendars, dockets, case logs and master trial calendars.
- Providing automated case calendaring based on Wayne County local court rules and Michigan court rules.
- Tracking staff assignments and calendar items associated with assignments.
- Maintaining file location data for archived files.
- Indexing and locating legal opinions, contracts and assignments.

Entrants sought for essay contest

The fourth annual SelectCare Select Students Health Essay Contest is soliciting entries.

Prizes include a federal bond, camera, encyclopedias, a trip to camp and a computer system.

Students 19 or younger in kindergarten through 12th grade in any public or private school and

even home-schooled kids in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties are eligible to enter the contest through their schools. Schools must submit entries by March 26. Call 354-9760.

SelectCare is the third largest managed health care company locally.

Families sought for teens in need

Abused and neglected teens leaving residential placement need a place to live.

All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers Supervised Independent Living staff and are in school or working.

Youth Living Centers will pay \$340 per month to a family or individual who has room and board in a caring environment to offer a young person.

Call 728-3400 for more information.

More daylight triggers bird bonding

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Dec. 24.

As I drive to and from work in the light of the lengthening days, I notice that I am not the only organism noticing the change. In a field I pass on Farmington Road I have seen a pair of red-tailed hawks perched next to each other. Those two birds definitely represented a pair because I could see a noticeable difference in their size. The females of birds of prey are larger than the males.

This pair of hawks is establishing a pair bond between them that will endure throughout the nesting and fledging stage of rearing young. Cementing a bond between the two birds is critical because finding enough food to feed their young is a job for two experienced adults. One species of hawk actually has brothers and sisters help raise their younger siblings — in addition to the help of the adults.

On Dec. 24 it was difficult, if not impossible, to tell that the length of daylight was getting longer. Now, in March, it's easy to tell that the length of daylight is much longer than it was on

It is the lengthening daylight hours that initiates the pairing activity of the hawks. Birds are stimulated by the lengthening days to start pairing, migrating or molting. This clue of changing daylight has been consistent for millions of years and prepares the animal for expected future conditions.

Mallard ducks have used the winter months to develop pair bonds with mates. Even as far back as November, male mallards could be seen courting females. Paired individuals have been found to be dominant over unpaired individuals and thus would have an advantage in case of food shortage.

Lengthening days are also noticed in the southern states where many species of waterfowl winter. Courtship activities start on the wintering grounds in preparation for a quick start of nesting when they return to the breeding area.

Chickadees, nuthatches, doves and cardinals are all beginning to show signs of courtship, though nesting for many birds will not start until April or May.



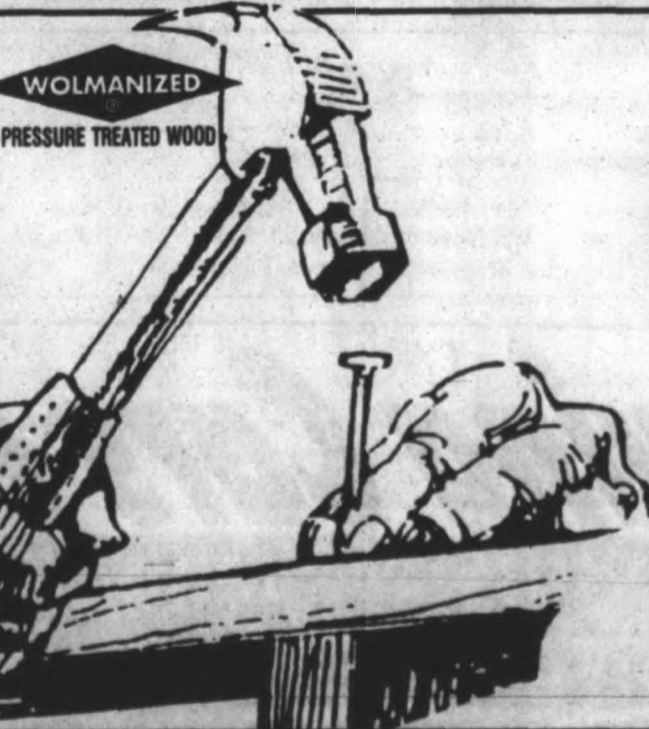
Birds are stimulated by the lengthening daylight hours to start pairing, migrating or molting. Red-tailed hawks establish a pair bond that will endure throughout the nesting and fledging stage of rearing young. Bonding is critical because finding enough food to feed their young is a job for two experienced adults.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT BRIAN H. HARRIS, son of Cynthia R. Vasher of Canton completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1986 graduate of Howell High School joined the Navy in September 1992.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL J. BOYD, son of Kenneth R. and Margaret C. Boyd of Canton completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in September 1992.

ARMY PVT. RONALD W. WILKIE, a wheel vehicle mechanic, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is the son of Betty L. Zoumaris of Pinckney and Ronald W. Wilkie Sr. of Canton. The private is a 1990 graduate of Thomas Moore High School, Clinton.

PVT. SUZANNE FARRAR has completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is the daughter of Jerry L. Farrar of Westland and Cynthia S. Laverty of Canton. The private is a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

AIR FORCE CAPT. JOSE V. SALAME has arrived for duty at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan. Salame, an acquisition contracting officer, is the son of Jose V. and Blanca M. Salame of Canton. He graduated in 1981 from Belleville High School and received a master's degree in 1992 from California State University at San Bernardino.

NAVY LT. STEPHEN T. MCINERNEY reported for duty with 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. His wife, Heidi, is the daughter of James D. Hoeschele of Canton. The 1986 graduate of Ferris State University, Big Rapids, with a bachelor of science degree and 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan with a Doctor of dental

science degree, joined the Navy Reserves in Aug. 1991.

MARINE PVT. JAMES A. RODRIGUEZ, son of Allie Gibson of Canton, completed the School of Infantry course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

TECH. SGT. HOWELL A. EPPERSON, son of William and Ardith Epperson of Plymouth, graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

SECOND LT. DOUGLAS T. SOHO has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at William Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz. Soho is the son of Walter V. and Nancy L. Soho of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1987, and from the US Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1991.

PVT. NICHOLAS A. DAZIO completed training at the US Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Dazio is the son of Susan D. Dazio of Canton.

AIRMAN CHRISTOPHER W. PIERCECCHI graduated from the helicopter maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the son of Bill Piercecchi of Canton. The airman is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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OBITUARY

JOHN M. NEVILLE Services for John M. Neville, 76, of Farmington are at 7:30 p.m. tonight at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Other services are 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. He was born March 24, 1916, in Detroit. He died Monday, March

15, in Royal Oak. He was a native Detroit and Farmington resident for 21 years. He was employed by Wayne County as a juvenile court referee for 39 years. He retired in 1978. He was a member of Holy Family Parish, Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Michigan Sages (sports figures), Michigan High School Athletic Association, Mid-American Athletic Conference and Missouri

Valley Athletic Conference. He refereed basketball and football, both parochial and public school leagues, for 37 years (1933-1970). He officiated the first and last Goodfellows games at Briggs Stadium. He is survived by his wife, Anne E. Neville of Farmington; three sons, John R. Neville of Plymouth, Thomas H. Neville of Royal Oak and William J. Neville

of Chapel Hill, N.C.; one daughter, Susan M. Pratt of Eaton Rapids; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Reverends John Budde, Kevin P. O'Brien, John Zwiers and Jerry Slowinski will officiate the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

LANDSCAPING

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Dr. David H. Janda, director of the Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine and Associate of Orthopedic Surgery Associates based at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor has been appointed to serve a four-year term on the board of directors of the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Dr. Janda and his colleagues on the board will develop policies, strategies, objectives and priorities in reference to the development of a national plan for injury prevention and control.

Patricia Wedhorn of Wayne, a self employed video producer, has been voted in as president elect of the Detroit Producers Association. She begins her one year term in June 1993.

The Detroit Producers Association is made up of artist, animators, audio-video directors, producers, educators, equipment and material suppliers and all other elements of the professional media production community.

Kathy Moulton of Dow Corning Corp. was the winner of two round trip airline tickets to any Northwest Airline destination at the Mayflower Hotel Secretary party in Plymouth last month.

The party is held each year to reward and honor secretaries from local corporations that make hotel and banquet arrangements at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tony Camilleri has been named to the position of manager at the Westland office of Real Estate One.

William J. Pekar has been appointed director of sales and marketing, North America division for the Romulus-based Batten Corporation.

Thomas A. Diefenbaker has been named director, Data Hub Sales for Detroit Diesel Corporation in Redford.

Diefenbaker will assume responsibility for sales efforts in Detroit Diesel Corporation's new venture in the data hub market.

Roy Seelbinder, president of R.A. Seelbinder Construction Company in Troy, has been reelected as chairman of the Livonia-based Masonry Institute of Michigan, Inc., a non-profit organization that educates the construction industry on improved masonry practices, design and proper use of materials. Also elected are:

■ Mariano 'Skip' DiGiovanni, president, Central Masonry & Cement in Southfield, vice chairman;

■ John Robovitsky, president, Robovitsky Construction Inc. in Southfield, secretary; and

■ Charles Wilson, vice president, Monte Costella Co. in Novi as treasurer.

DATEBOOK

DISABILITY ACT
Human resource professionals in companies of 15 or more employees should attend a seminar by nationally known attorneys Lilianna Ciccodicola and Laura Cooper on the enforcement of the Americans With Disabilities Act and its impact on employers Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the Holiday Inn - Livonia. Sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call 1-800-243-5767.

HEALTH PERSPECTIVES
The National Association of Women Business Owners will present "Perspectives on the Canadian Health Care System: A National Plan With Implications for U.S. Business Owners" on Monday, March 22 at the Trowbridge, 2411 Civic Center Drive near Telegraph Road in Southfield. Call 396-2576 for reservations.

WOMEN IN MOTION
Strive Network, a Michigan affiliate of the National Association for Female Executives is sponsoring the organizations first-ever conference for business women from around the state on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20 at the Southfield Plaza Hotel. Call 391-6162 for information.

WAC
The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit & Ann Holdreith, Creative Process Consulting is sponsoring a seminar on "Unleash Your Creative Power! How to tap Into Your Natural Creativity For Personal and Professional Gain." at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, at Producers Color Services, 24242 Northwestern Highway, in Southfield.

RETAIL SITE SELECTION
Charles J. Miller, director of the Real Estate Specialty Group, Kinart Corp., will discuss the ins and outs of corporate retail site selection at the Retail Financial Executives Group meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at Fox & Hounds Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call 396-6988 for reservations by March 19.

OFFICE SAFETY
The American Society of Employers is sponsoring a seminar on at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on "Office Safety: Cost Containment Strategies" 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 22, at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Peter Shelst, Solutions Inc. Call 353-4500 for more information.

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Success from NEXT PAGE

PhotoFast was born seven months later.

The Heasfields were trendsetters in matters other than picking a location.

He said he was the first in the area to offer 4-by-6 inch prints rather than traditional 3-by-5s.

"We're doing a good job making good pictures pretty much without regard to how much paper we have to throw away to get it right," Heasfield said.

He pegged his disposal rate at about 40 percent when industry advisers recommend a range of 5-7 percent.

Quality over quantity

"Our prices aren't the lowest in town," he said. "But my business practice is to do the quality work I'd personally like done and charge what I have to."

He also paid cash for his equipment, which can cost upwards of

\$100,000, fairly early in the game.

"It's a lot cheaper to own," Heasfield said. "I can never figure out why anyone with the ability to pay cash wouldn't. I'm choosing to put money in my business because I figure you can get a better return from business than a bank."

PhotoFast isn't big into advertising and promotion.

"I basically don't run specials, don't do coupons," Heasfield said. "I try to get away from gimmicks and try to give people value for their money. If you're giving out coupons, 50 percent off, you're kind of telling customers what the work is really worth."

He added that he doesn't think it's right to charge a loyal customer full price, then give a break to someone who may just come in for a special.

About 80 percent of his sales are film processing, the other 20

percent supplies, Heasfield said.

An immediate business goal is to introduce a computer imaging system to print enlargements and touch up underexposed negatives or add texture. Longer-term goals include development of an order-tracking computer system and possibly expanding to a second site.

Resisting expansion-itis

Slow and steady are the watchwords, though, Beth said.

"We don't feel the way conditions are now we could offer the quality we wanted to and expand at the same time," she said.

"Business in the early years grew at an annual rate of 33 percent, he said. "It's still growing, but not at that rate. We were so busy running the business that we didn't have time to go spending money on anything except running the store."

Their frugality was one reason that the couple was able to pay cash for later equipment purchases, Heasfield said.

Both have MBAs. He's a certified public accountant, she's a certified management accountant.

"It helps a lot when you want to deal with a bank. You learn the kinds of things you should be looking for, indicators how the business should be doing," he said.

But it was a bit daunting, even with the academic credentials knowing that the business had fixed expenses of \$10,000 per month coming out of the starting blocks.

And knowing their house was on the line for collateral, Beth added.

"Initially, I think we felt it would be easier," she said. "It's such a lot of work. I guess I just had faith it would be a success

Highland from NEXT PAGE

Lincoln National Insurance Co. — combined have more than \$40 million in claims, he said.

"We expect to recover a substantial portion," Snider said, declining to elaborate.

Highland and the creditors could never agree on a reorganization plan to climb out of bankruptcy, Snider said.

"We hoped that they would be able to attract a new investor which would enable them to continue operations," he said. "We had lots of hopes that didn't pan out. Everyone tried — management, the committee.

"I think the committee felt they had enough time. We had engaged in discussions for a year prior to them filing (for bankruptcy in

August). That's 18 months. We think that had been more than sufficient."

Highland last turned a profit in budget year ending Jan. 31, 1988 with net income of \$7.2 million on sales of \$910.7 million, said Jon Fischer, assistant to the research director at Roney & Co.

Highland lost \$12.4 million on sales of \$919.8 million in 1989, lost \$11.8 million on sales of \$860.8 million in 1990 and lost \$154 million on sales of \$575.2 million in 1991.

The company reported losses totaling \$34.3 million on sales of \$257.7 million through the first three quarters of budget year 1992, Fischer said.

Various analysts have attributed Highland's downfall to rapid, unsuccessful expansion in out-of-state markets, a lack of new home entertainment products to excite buyers and high overhead.

"The economy hasn't been all that great," said Perrin Long, director of equity research for First of Michigan Corp. "Until recently, people weren't buying appliances to any great extent.

"With a poor economy... you still have operating costs for advertising, employee costs. It sort of caught them and out they go," Long said. "The lenders pulled the plug now so everything wouldn't go down the drain."

Highland officials couldn't be

reached for direct comment on why the business, founded by the Mondry family in 1933, soured to the point of liquidation.

"We have exceeded our projections since last September and recently proposed a plan of reorganization which would have continued the company's operations as preserved jobs," Ira Mondry, Highland's president and chief executive officer, said in a new release.

"However, without the approval of our creditors committee, reorganization isn't possible.

"We are proud of our 60-year history and all of the employees who made it possible," Mondry said.

Metro Detroit: the newspaper circulation story

Detroit is a "city of suburbs."

As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population.

In fact, the suburbs account for 85% of metro Detroit's Effective Buying Income (EBI).

And, in this dominant marketplace, the leading newspapers are not The Detroit News or Free Press — The leading suburban newspaper medium is SPRING, the network of News-Free Press daily "combo."

And SPRING's circulation is audited every single year, by the ABC and CAC.

That's the circulation story, and that's not all —

suburban newspapers.

The SPRING suburban newspaper network delivers more than twice the suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698).

In fact, SPRING delivers more suburban circulation than the News-Free Press daily "combo."

And SPRING's circulation is audited every single year, by the ABC and CAC.

That's the circulation story, and that's not all —

SPRING

Free Press

News

Audited suburban circulation of SPRING, Free Press, & News

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Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (FITZ), CAC, Batten

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

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SUBURBAN
BUSINESS
LEADERS

Nick Valenti of Northville, general manager of Prudential's Detroit Agency in Southfield, celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company. Since joining The Prudential in 1972, Valenti has received many honors for sales and service, including the company's President's Trophy in 1988, when the Detroit Agency finished first among more than 100 Prudential agencies.



Valenti

Joan White of Westland was promoted to project manager in the Management Information Systems department at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles advertising agency. In her new position White is responsible for production support of accounts receivable, accounts payable, human resources, and financial agency systems. She joined DMB&B in 1987 as a financial systems coordinator. In 199 she was promoted to senior systems coordinator.



White

Dietitian Shanna Reed of Redford Township was appointed manager of dietetic services at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit. Reed will be responsible for overseeing all clinical nutrition management, patient service management, the cafeteria and catering operations as well as employee relations. She had been the clinical nutrition manager at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon, Mich., and a clinical dietitian at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.



Reed

Richard Lauro of Livonia was promoted to accounting Analyst I at Visiting Nurse Association Inc. Lauro, who began with the VNA in 191, has a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Wayne State University. He also recently passed the Certified Public Accounting examination.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Shooting for success frame by frame

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

At one time John R. Heafield snapped pictures for a living.

Now, the 44-year-old Bloomfield Township resident takes care of the film processing for others.

Heafield owns an independent business that he said has annual sales of nearly \$1.2 million. He owns equipment free and clear valued at several hundred thousand dollars and employs 14.

Heafield (pronounced Hay-field) and his wife, Beth, have cultivated those fruits less than 10 years after sowing the seeds for PhotoFast One Hour Photo in Birmingham.

The couple defied conventional wisdom in building their business, Heafield said.

"We were advised by a number of self-styled gurus that shopping centers were the place to be, but we didn't find any we liked that didn't already have a (photo) processing center," he said.

"I was in touch with the U.S. Census Bureau, Wayne State University. I scouted all the way from Mount Clemens, Downriver to Ann Arbor."

The Heafields finally settled on a ground-floor shop in a combination retail/office/residential complex, Birmingham Place, where they've been ever since their April '83 grand opening.

"Some people thought I was making a mistake not being in a mall," he said. "They said Birmingham was not open in evenings or Sundays, that it doesn't have a lot of business hours. They said that on Hunter Street everyone goes 50 miles per hour and no one sees you."

But the Heafields set up shop there anyway.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Photo processor: John Heafield and his wife, Beth, have put together a thriving film processing business, PhotoFast, which seems to draw a loyal customer base.

Instinct won out

"I felt the demographics were right. The area certainly could afford to pay for good work," he said. "When I came into this area, they didn't have a lab within three miles."

Both Heafields were accountants at

American Motors before they decided to get into the film processing business.

Heafield felt he was underpaid as a photographer at U-M, later unemployed as an accountant.

"The day my daughter, Rachel, was

born, I took some film (of her) to a lab near Providence Hospital in Southfield. That was the day my interest really took off. I became impressed by the speed and quality the machines were capable of," he said.

See SUCCESS, PREVIOUS PAGE

Highland goes down for the final count

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

All three Highland Superstores in Westland, Troy and Southfield had white-on-red "now hiring" signs on their doors this week.

But it's not going to happen. Instead, the retailer of home entertainment equipment and appliances announced plans to sell its inventory and go out of business, unable to agree on a restructuring plan with creditors after filing for bankruptcy protection last summer.

Stores have been locked, and, according to a recorded message on store telephones and a news release, will reopen approximately March 26 for a liquidation sale.

Many people apparently couldn't wait.

Stella Lopiccio visited the Troy



store late Tuesday afternoon looking for deals.

"I wanted to see what they have," she said. "Anything to save a dollar. I need a dishwasher, possibly a refrigerator — whatever's a bargain."

Roger Hale stopped by the Westland store after hearing radio accounts of Highland's demise.

"I'm here to get a laser disc," he

said. "It's human nature if you can get a bargain, get it."

While Highland's closing may be bonanza for consumers, employees and stockholders of the publicly-owned company will take it on the chin.

Some 550 Highland employees at the Plymouth headquarters and several stores in the metro area eventually will lose their jobs.

It hadn't been determined earlier this week whether the company would offer any kind of special outplacement services to laid-off employees, said Danette Wineberg, Highland vice president.

At least one competitor, Fretter, headquartered in Livonia, has an eye on augmenting its work force.

"We're always looking for good people," said Dale R. Campbell, execu-

tive vice president for Fretter. "I'm sure we'll be interviewing and hiring."

There will be no recovery for shareholders, Highland announced. The stock has been selling for pennies per share in recent months, closing Monday at 37 1/4 cents per share.

On the positive side, individual stockholders have no personal liability for the company's financial debts.

Highland owes financial institutions and suppliers about \$150 million, said Lawrence K. Snider, lawyer for the creditors committee in the bankruptcy proceeding with Highland.

Four major creditors — National Bank of Detroit, Comerica and subsidiaries of AIG Insurance Co. and

See HIGHLAND, PREVIOUS PAGE

Prioritize goals by pouring energy, assets into business startup

BY DANIEL BOYCE
AND ALAN FERRARA
SPECIAL WRITERS

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

A phrase that is often used in financial planning is "if you don't know where you are going, any road will do."

This is often used in reference to clients who have not clearly defined the goals they wish to

achieve and therefore cannot determine in which direction their efforts should be pointed.

This month's case, Ron Solomon of Berkeley, has clearly defined to us his goals, but we also need to work on how these goals can be accomplished.

Solomon, 34, is unmarried and works as a golf pro at a private golf course. His work is seasonal, mostly in the summer, and he earns approximately \$20,000 per year.

He has said to us that "if things go well, I should be able to put away \$3,000 to \$5,000 each year." His current investment assets are approaching \$40,000.

Solomon has big dreams, which can be positive. His goals are spe-

cific and include buying a new truck next year (at a cost of \$20,000), buying a lot on a golf course in the suburbs in two years (at a cost of \$50,000), starting a clothing business in three years and owning a driving range in five years.

Five years thereafter, he wants to build a house on the lot, buy a condo in Arizona and have his retirement planning in order. These are excellent, specific goals and sound great but will be very hard to accomplish on an income of \$20,000 per year and \$5,000 of savings per year.

Speculative investments

Much of Solomon's investable assets are in stocks and options. His stocks are relatively small, volatile holdings, and his options are clearly speculative. Statistically, more than 80 percent of all stock options expire without any value whatsoever. Buying options is somewhat like playing the lottery and is no sure way to financial success. Solomon may be counting on these stocks and options to hit big for him, and they apparently have offered him a good return in recent years, although with significant risk.

It appears that there are insufficient assets and income to meet all of Solomon's goals within the time period he has set. If he is to have any chance of achieving some of his goals, he should extend the time period for reaching these goals and limit the number of goals he is trying to achieve at one time.

If he would like to achieve all of these goals eventually, we would

advise that he put all of his efforts now toward establishing and building a business. This may be a risky proposition because many new businesses do not succeed for various reasons. But with proper preparation, planning and a strong work ethic, he may beat the odds and succeed.

There are many pitfalls and opportunities in establishing a new business. First, proper planning is important. A business that is based on a clearly defined and reasonable business plan has a greater chance of success. Many businesses fail because they are undercapitalized — that is, not enough money has been set aside for operating expenses of the business and unexpected emergencies. It is not enough to have a good idea for a business. It is vital to have the financial wherewithal to see that idea through. With a good business plan and sufficient initial capital, a business may be able to succeed on its own or it may be possible to convince a bank of other investors to contribute additional capital.

There are also many legal and tax issues that should be considered prior to starting a business, such as the form of doing business, liability, taxation and employee issues. Failure to consider these issues in advance can doom a new business. Solomon should seek the advice of a qualified attorney and accountant in establishing his business.

Get down to business

If Solomon's main goal is to establish a business, he should put all of his resources, financial and

There are many pitfalls and opportunities in establishing a new business. First, proper planning is important. A business that is based on a clearly defined and reasonable business plan has a greater chance of success.

otherwise, into the business. Using his capital to buy a \$20,000 truck and a \$50,000 vacant lot could prevent him from ever having sufficient capital to begin his business.

Solomon has told us that he has no estate plan in place "except what I told my parents." While an estate plan need not be complicated, he should at least have a basic plan in place. An individual who dies with assets in his own name without a will causes the estate to be subject to the Michigan Intestacy Statute. In Solomon's case, if he dies without a will, the Michigan statute provides that the entire estate would go to his parents, which may not be actual desire.

Solomon also said that one of his concerns was to have his retirement planning in order within 10 years, although "at this point, I have not put anything into retirement, but I would like to retire at age 60 and be comfortable." If Ron chooses to maximize the possible success of his business by focusing his financial resources in establishing a business, he should give himself some time to make this dream a reality. He might want to set a goal of five to seven years to establish the business and focus financial resources

in that direction. If he doesn't own a business by that time, he should put a priority in placing money into an IRA and other retirement savings vehicles at that time. If he establishes a business, as soon as it becomes profitable he should arrange a retirement plan for the business. This will help him accumulate assets for his retirement and will minimize taxes to the business.

While Ron's goals are excellent, his ability to achieve them in the desired time frame does not appear realistic. We would suggest that Solomon prioritize his goals in order of importance and place maximum effort on those that are most important to him.

By focusing on realistic paths to reach his destination, he will create the foundation to attain financial success.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Cousens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lassar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

Table with columns for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, and NET WORTH. Includes sub-sections for Investment, Personal Use, and None.

- STRENGTHS: Steady income, Some assets accumulated, No debt, Good medical and auto insurances
- WEAKNESSES: Goals may be unrealistic, Investments too risky, No retirement plan in place, No estate plan; health concerns



TAMARA GREEN/STAFF ARTIST

SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131

The Observer

INSIDE:
Graphology, Page 2C
Church News, Page 5C

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Try to wash, wash, wash your hands

It's the cold and flu season. In order to create an environment that promotes good health and reduce the spread of those nasty common and contagious germs, there are several good health habits that should be practiced regularly whether in the home, at work or in a child care setting.

The common cold is an illness that is indeed common to all adults, but more children, especially those in day care and in larger institutionalized settings like schools catch at least six to 12 colds a year (younger children being more susceptible).

Colds are usually considered contagious for two-three days after the symptoms begin. Children who cough into their hands and wipe their runny noses without using a tissue (as children will sometimes do) can spread germs to the next child or adult.

These germs are usually spread by direct contact, hand holding, touching a door knob or sneezing on another person. The most important factor in any environment to help minimize germs from spreading is hand washing.

By simply using soap and water, proper cleansing of hands is the key. Antibacterial soap with a moisturizer is a good choice. Instead of bar soap, especially in a commercial setting, a dispenser is best. They're also good for the home as well, especially when preparing for a guest.

If you're away from the home and have to use a public restroom, use a paper towel to turn off the faucet, after washing your hands. And remember to use a towel or a tissue to open the door when leaving. By practicing this little routine, you reduce the risk of picking up those same germs after you've washed your hands.

Dress accordingly. Whether inside or outside, environment is a factor. In all settings indicated, proper room ventilation and appropriate heating and cooling systems are essential.

At work, bring your own coffee mug and wash it thoroughly after use. If you're using Styrofoam cups, make sure they're clean and avoid sitting in a place where someone might mistake it as theirs — thus sharing germs indirectly.

Wash your hands before and after eating lunch and again before sitting at the desk snacking. Dispose of all used tissue immediately. No one wants to find a used tissue at a work station due to someone's careless habit!

At child care facilities, hand washing is a big must for both staff and children. Hand washing should be done after handling diapers, soiled clothing, sick children, cleaning potty chairs, taking out the garbage and handling all body fluids.

Children should be discouraged from sharing food from individual plates and positioned at the table with ample room between each child, especially toddlers. When napping, children should not share bedding nor should the cots be positioned so that they touch. Place them at least 2 1/2-3 feet apart in a head-to-foot pattern.

Sanitize all toys that are mouthed daily with a solution of one tablespoon of chlorine bleach in one gallon of warm water. Use the bleach solution to disinfect diaper changing tables, door knobs, toilet seats, non absorbent surfaces, playpens and cribs.

When washing dishes, use a bleach solution to rinse dishes and utensils. Allow cooking utensils, etc., to air dry.

If plastic disposable gloves are used regularly, which is good, continue to use good hand washing practices. Keep lotion handy to keep hands from becoming infected.

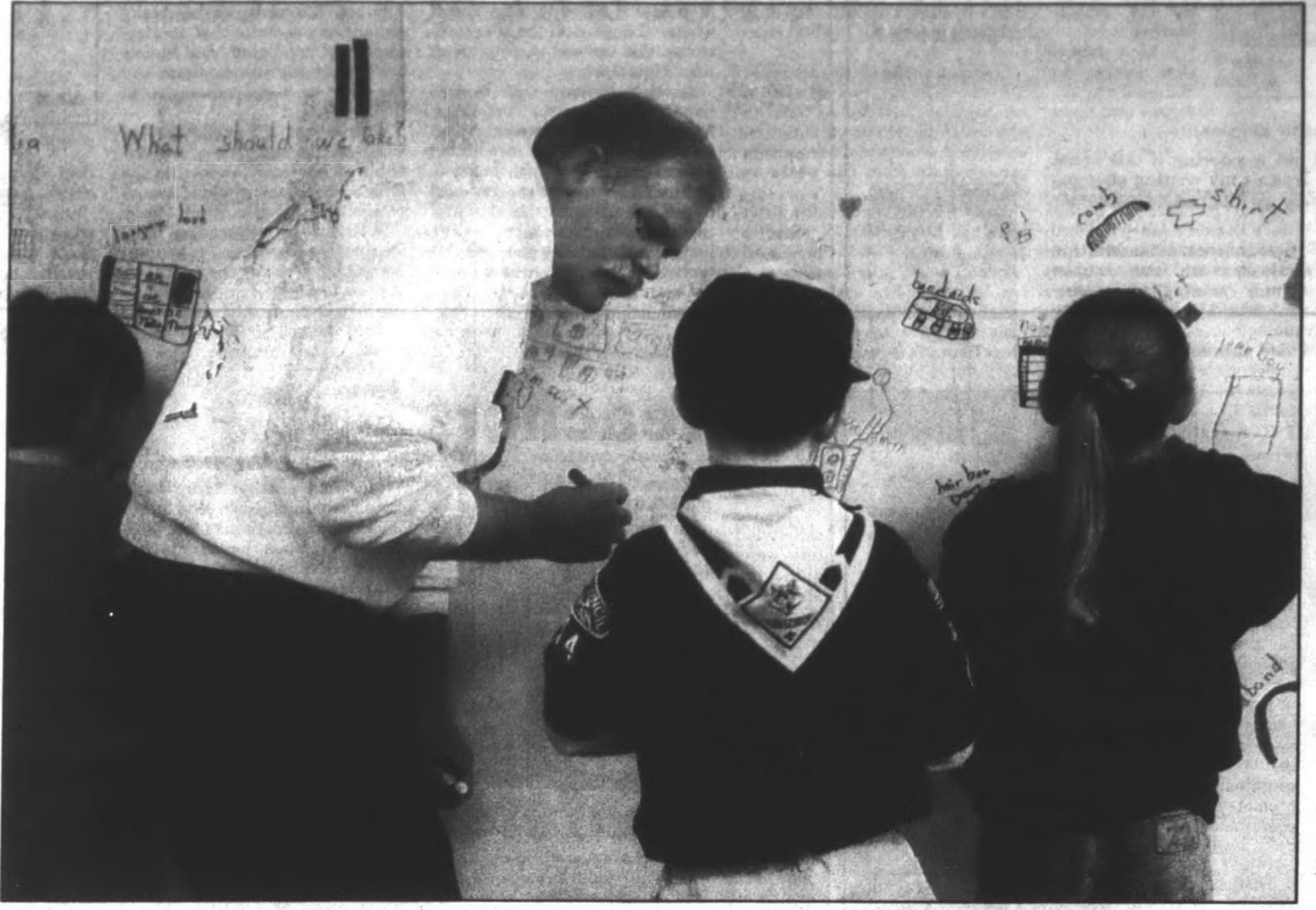
The common cold and flu virus is a culprit that has been around longer than we can imagine. It can trigger other germs that cause bronchitis, ear infections, pneumonia and sinusitis to flair up.

To fight these culprits is a continuous battle, but the intervals between can be longer, if we would just remember to wash our hands.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dispose of all used tissue immediately. No one wants to find a used tissue at a work station due to someone's careless habit!

'Lasting Influence'



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Different role: Jon Childs, a second-grade teacher at Miller Elementary School in Canton, works with Timmy Larsen in putting words to pictures. Childs is one of only a handful of men who teach at the elementary level.

Few men find niche in lower 'L'



At a time when women have made great inroads into traditionally male careers, men are still few and far between in teaching elementary school-aged children. But those who have dared to tackle the lower 'L,' have found the work rewarding.

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

The numbers tell the story — or seem to.

Of the roughly 250 teachers in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools, 15 percent are men. Of those, five teach in the third grade and three teach in the second grade. None, at the moment, teach in the first grade or in kindergarten.

The numbers are similar in neighboring districts.

Despite 25 years of changes that border on the radical, one elementary school tradition hangs on: Few men teach in the lower grades.

What accounts for this fact is a matter of opinion.

At least one male third-grade teacher says there's an unwritten rule barring men from teaching very young children in Plymouth-Canton schools. Others, both administrators and teachers, say emphatically that is not the case.

Self-limiting?

Bob Gale — a 25-year veteran whose status as a third-grade teacher with Plymouth-Canton Schools remains uncertain after being cleared on a charge of striking a stu-

dent — believes old-fashioned prejudice keeps men out of the lower grades.

Gale said recently at his Plymouth home that unwritten rules limiting jobs to one sex or the other permeate the district.

Men don't teach kindergarten just as women don't coach football, and everybody takes it for granted, he said.

"We've been trained by the train-

ers to limit ourselves," he said.

District spokesman Richard Egli disputed the claim of a sex barrier and said administrators simply seek the best candidate for each job.

Even Chuck Portelli, president of the local teachers' union, doubts discrimination keeps men from teaching in lower elementary grades.

"It's never come to our attention that it's a conscious effort to keep men out of those posts," he said.

In his 18 years with the district, Portelli has taught third, fifth, and sixth grade. He prefers the higher grades because he "just can't keep up" with the younger kids, he said.

Jay Young, spokesman for the Livonia schools, agrees that if there

is discrimination, it's on the part of the male teachers who shy away from the lower grades.

Those who want to teach lower grades would be accepted unconditionally, particularly since the number of single-mother homes creates a need for male role models.

Few differences

Jon Childs, a second-grade teacher at Miller Elementary in Canton, knows why he prefers the lower grades. In his open classroom, with its movable walls covered with maps and other colorful teaching aides, Childs explained that with young

See TEACHERS, 2C

Names can be deceiving

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Searching a school district's personnel directory for men's names is not quite a foolproof way of determining how many men teach in the district.

You can ask Mark Said, a first-grade teacher with the Livonia Public Schools.

Excited at having found a man teaching a lower-elementary grade, district spokesman Jay Young encouraged the Observer to contact Said.

We did — and we got a surprise akin to the one that comes midway through the movie "The Crying Game."

Well, almost.

On the telephone, Said's voice sounded distinctly feminine. Yes, Mark Said is a woman. We had not found the elusive man who teaches first-grade.

Said, named Marva by her parents, explained that she has used the name Mark since she was a kid and quite a tomboy.

As for men teaching in the lower-elementary grades . . . well, she thinks that's just great. Young children need male role models as well as female role models, she said.

She noted that two men regularly substitute in the lower grades at her school, Washington Elementary.

"It's something we like, and it's OK," Said said.

See CONFERENCE, 2C

Conference focuses on women's health

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Women looking to improve their health will find they help they need at "A Call to Wellness — A Women's Healthy Agenda for the '90s."

The day-long conference will be Saturday, April 3, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, Livonia. This is the second year that Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center and Health Service and Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Womencenter have teamed up to sponsor the conference.

"I think it's kind of exciting to have a whole day where women's health is the focus," said Pat Briggs-Jones, director of OCC's Womencenter. "We're working on a theme of empowerment; we're trying to create an atmosphere where women are able to speak and be heard."

Picking up on the theme will be the keynote address by Sean Hogan-Downey. A licensed marriage and family therapist in private practice for more than 15 years, her subject will be "The Fairy Godmother is NOT Coming! Empowering Yourself."

It was a twist of fate that paired up the two Schoolcraft groups with OCC for the first confer-

ence in 1992. Swanborg had begun exploring the idea of a women's health conference the same month OCC's call to papers arrived on her desk.

Rather than "reinvent the wheel," Swanborg approached then Womencenter director Mary White about a co-sponsorship. White was "thrilled."

"It was like it was supposed to be," Swanborg said.

This year's conference will open with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., followed by the keynote address at 9:15 a.m. There will be three workshop sessions — 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2:15-3:30 p.m. and 3:45-5 p.m. — and lunch 12:30-2 p.m.

Pick and choose

Briggs-Jones and Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center, began working on the conference last fall, sending out a call to papers to those people interested in participating in the workshop. A committee helped to narrow the field to the 22 topics that will be covered.

"Of course, we had more workshops than time available," Briggs-Jones said. "Our final decision was based partly on evaluations done at last year

and then we talked among ourselves. We tried to address issues relevant to all age levels."

In fact, those evaluations prompted the second conference, according to Swanborg.

"We asked if we should repeat the conference on the evaluation and got an overwhelming response of do it again," she said. "I would guess the potential is there (for an annual conference)."

Topics include "Thin at Any Price," an overview of eating disorders by Marni Egrin Stone of Affiliated Psychologists of Michigan, "After the Earthquake — Now What?," using personal support, dream work, meditation, prayer and introspection to discover dormant inner dreams with Sandy Baumann of Emerging Free, and "The Breast Cancer Epidemic: Creating an Environment for Change," an overview of existing data and prevention strategies by Joan D'Argo of Greenpeace International.

There also will be at least 10 display tables about services available to women, including those provided through Womencenter and the Women's Resource Center.

See CONFERENCE, 2C

Humor provides spice to writer's social relationships

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Thank you.

I was born July 4, 1930, left-handed, and was subsequently changed to right-handed by my grandmother.

I have heard that people so changed are unstable and have erratic personalities!

I am wondering if this could be true as my writing changes almost as often as my personality.

I recently took a handwriting analysis class and found it to be extremely interesting, something I would definitely like to pursue.

Would appreciate your input.

B.H., Birmingham

I wish she had sent me copies of her changing styles of hand writing. Without seeing them I cannot make specific comments. As a general rule, however, a person who writes differently at different times is not only subject to changing moods but is also versatile.

On the day she wrote this letter she was feeling upbeat as most of her lines of handwriting have an upward slope. However, she is an emotional woman and her feelings can vacillate from the peaks to the pits.

Early life included rather strict training. She probably heard a great many "shoulds" and "should nots" and continues to live by them. She appears to be satisfied with this as she isn't terribly receptive to new views or ideas from other people.

Her basic nature is oriented toward security. She is not one to take big risks. In most areas she remains with the tried and true.

Perhaps the most salient trait in this handwriting is a rich sense of humor. This provides spice and savor to her social relationships. I would like to share a description of humor I recently read somewhere. "Laughter is the shock absorber that softens the bumps of life." How true!

Another positive sign in this handwriting involves her goals. Many of them are placed at a high level and require challenge on her part to reach them. Enthusiasm begins to surface when involved in activities or work that is meaningful. Tenacity does not allow her to give up easily once she has embarked on a course of action.

Organizational skills stand out. She is self-disciplined and thorough. Her work must meet her own inner standards.

There is a sense of pride about this woman. She cares how others see her. Making a favorable first impression is important.

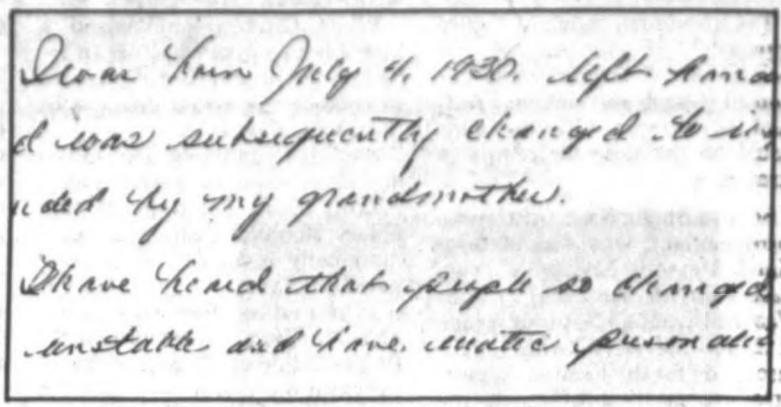
In her interpersonal relationships she leans heavily upon receiving approval from those around her. She desires to flow with the tide, not against it.

Sensitivity, caring and empathy are additional traits that are descriptive of her. Family and friends are high in her value system and she may be a tad possessive of them.

This is not a wasteful person. Time, talent and money are distributed prudently and while she gives she also would like to receive something in return often.

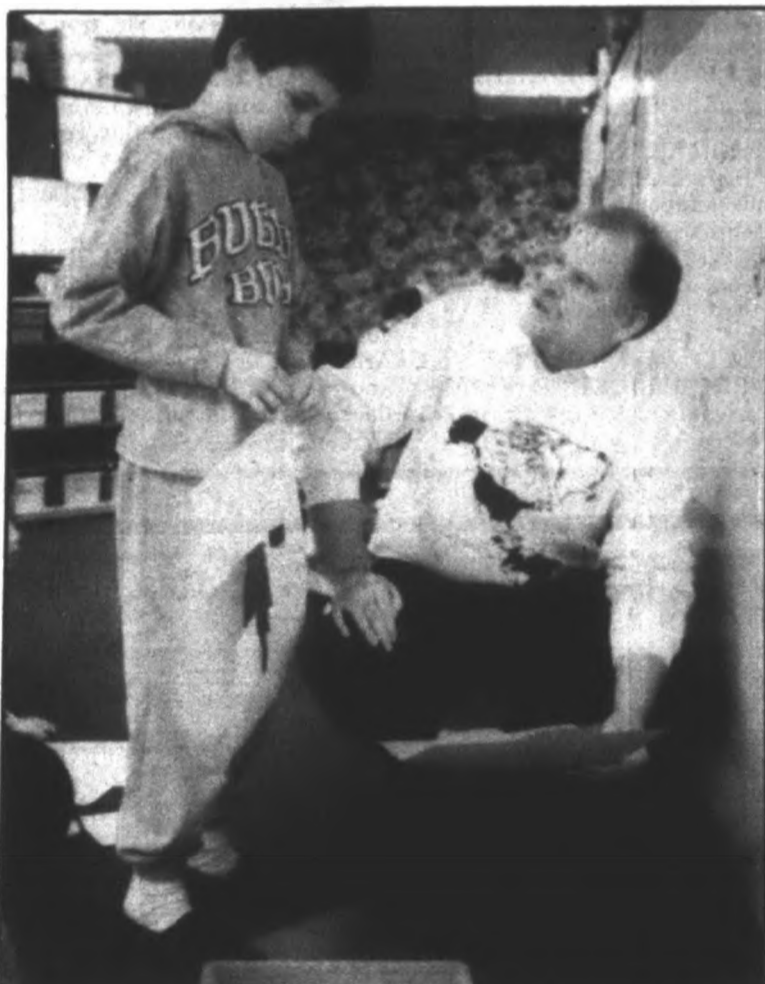
With all the outstanding traits in her handwriting, I suspect something is not as she might like it to be in her life. Fulfillment appears to be eluding her.

And last, but by no means least, is her intuition. She can



deal in practical situations but also has some insight and understands more than the superficial aspects of a situation. However, she might be hard pressed to tell you just how it is that she knows these things.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are important. And objective feedback is always welcome. Time does not allow Lorene Green to mail out personal replies.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shaping the future: Second-grade teacher Jon Childs says that a love of learning and a good self-image are the most important things he teaches. Here he works with pupil Robert Willing.

Teachers from page 1C

children a teacher can be a more lasting influence.

A love of learning and a good self-image are the most important things he teaches, he said.

He has more difficulty explaining how his teaching may differ from that of a woman.

Boys might think he's more in tune with their sports interests, he ventures, but quickly adds that some of the women teachers at the school know as much about sports as he does.

He tried another tack: Sometimes administrators send him a child they think needs more discipline, but then he admits he's less a disciplinarian than many of his female colleagues.

He concluded that being a man doesn't much affect his teaching.

"I think you'd find as many differences between two female teachers as between a male and a female teacher," he said.

Childs, 43, acknowledged one significant difference, however.

He has to be more careful than a woman teacher about how he touches his pupils. He'll casually pat a child on the shoulder, but would never let a child sit on his lap.

"They do need that physical contact, and sometimes they need more than I feel comfortable giving," he said.

All it takes to destroy a career is an accusation of impropriety, he added.

"It's something you have to

think about if you're a teacher in the lower grades — you have to," he said.

Childs said people are often surprised when he says he teaches the second grade, but he said he gets a good response from parents. And it's where he feels most comfortable.

"I like especially the second grade," he said. "The sense of humor starts to develop; they're able to do a bit more. For me, it's a good age to work with."

Conference from page 1C

Two goals

"We have two goals for the conference, to provide information by covering all aspects of women's health and to provide a network for women, the kind of thing where women can come together and talk about the things that are important to us," Briggs-Jones said. "We're doing this because women's issues are so under-

died... like breast cancer. It's the largest killer of women but it's not researched enough."

"We've made it affordable and designed it for any and every woman, to meet women's needs and for women to meet people the community who are doing different things," added Swanborg.

"We've made it so women can get some information they need in an anonymous way. We've discov-

ered that's how women get their information initially."

The cost of the conference is \$15 in advance (deadline is March 20), and \$20 at the door. Because of limited seating in classrooms where the workshop sessions will be held, advance registration is recommended.

Registration can be completed through the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600

Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. For more information, call 462-4443.

Proceeds from the conference will be used for academic scholarships at OCC and Schoolcraft.

"I think it will be a really exciting conference and a good place for women to get together," Briggs-Jones said.

Foundation to hold lupus workshop

Rheumatologist Dr. Jerome Rosenthal will be the physician speaker Saturday, March 27, when the Michigan Lupus Foundation brings its one-day workshop to Sinai Hospital's Zuckerman Auditorium.

Rosenthal will discuss diagnostic tests, treatment, variables of lupus and self-monitoring during the workshop, an education program for lupus patients, their families and friends.

The workshop will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance registration is necessary and there is a voluntary registration fee of \$10 (single) and \$15 (couple), including lunch and book.

Other speakers will be Virginia Ladd, presenting "Basics of Lupus" and Monica Gilliam, who will lead an afternoon discussion on the many emotional reactions

to chronic illness, with suggestions of ways that the patient and the family can cope. All material will be presented in easy-to-understand layperson's terms.

On Sunday, March 28, the Michigan Lupus Foundation will sponsor a Lupus Information Fair at Sinai, coupled with a blood screening program for likely candidates of lupus and related diseases who have not been previously diagnosed. There will be speakers, films and free literature available.

Those interested can drop in anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the hospital, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. The program is free and open to the public.

Lupus is a chronic, inflammatory, autoimmune disease in which the body's defense system, that is meant to protect it, mal-

functions and produces antibodies directed at itself. The cause and cure of lupus are currently not known.

Common symptoms include joint pain, low-grade fever, chest pain, unusual swelling, and sometimes a sun-sensitive rash. These symptoms are chronic — they come and go over a long period of time. Often the physician is unable to determine their cause or even know what is wrong.

The majority of patients have symptoms three to 10 years prior to diagnosis and many have been labeled chronic complainers. While people of any age — men, women and children — can be affected by lupus, the majority of lupus patients are females (one out of 400 females between the ages of 13 and 40.) Many cases go undiagnosed due to lack of awareness.

To register for the workshop or to obtain further information, contact the Michigan Lupus Foundation at 26202 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores 48081, or call 775-8330.

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Kast: Sales approach in Washington

BY BARBARA OORTO
SPECIAL WRITER

The president using a "sales approach?" If you compare the techniques of former President Ronald Reagan and current President Bill Clinton, sales approach would be the term for campaign strategies.

So says Sheila Kast, ABC news correspondent, who was in town March 3 for the Northville Town Hall. Held at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia, Kast took a look at the presidency and what the future holds for the Clinton Administration, starting off with the presidential campaign.

A veteran print journalist — she was a financial reporter at the Washington Star before making the jump to television — Kast noted that both Reagan and Clinton used the "team sales ap-

proach" in their drive for the White House.

While Clinton emphasized a high energy approach, Reagan relied on the importance of pictures to balance the visual image with the words, Kast said.

She also compared first ladies and their clout in certain policy making areas, pointing out that Hillary Rodham Clinton is "only marginally involved" when compared to Nancy Reagan. The former, she added, was more public about her involvement in non-definitive policy making, considering her position as a lawyer, on other task force issues she presided over in Arkansas.

Kast also predicted that it wouldn't be smooth sailing for the President's economic plan in the area of taxes with even less changes on the spending side. For the long haul, she forecasted that

his health care plan would have an even slower trip through Congress.

During a question and answer session, Kast said she wasn't in the inner circle or even the outer edge of the inner circle of the Clinton acquaintances and discounted rumors that the Clinton's marriage is being held together as a matter of convenience.

From her own observations, when she has seen the Clintons, they "seem to laugh a lot in public." She added that holding true to the Democratic campaign slogan of "Making Government Work," the Clintons seem to have "a difference in their philosophy of policy wants."

Kast also took a look at her colleagues, choosing Peter Jennings as the best anchorman for his presentation of the news. In live situations, she found Ted Kop-

pel's one-on-one interviews much more focused on his subject than himself.

She also views Sam Donaldson as an "insightful guy . . . a real bear in getting the news story on the air and accurately" and Dan Rather as a solid broadcast journalist.

Her general perspectives of TV broadcast news coverage for the viewing audience, Kast said it "must be fast, fresh and visually appealing." Her own personal priority and philosophy is "accuracy — getting the details right" as the prime objective and responsibility to her listeners and viewers.

Closing out the Town Hall series will be local veteran broadcaster Jerry Hodak on April 12.

Proceeds from the Town Hall series benefits charities in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and South Lyon.



BARBARA OORTO

Kast's view: ABC news correspondent Sheila Kast had plenty to say about politics and a sales approach that's evident in Washington, D.C., while speaking at the Northville Town Hall March 3.

Vendors needed for bridal show

The Livonia Jaycees are looking for vendors for their second annual bridal fashion show.

Co-sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the show will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 21, and offer brides-to-be a look at the latest styles for the entire wedding party.

Vendor space is available for \$50 per booth by calling Janet Stecher at 261-6396.

This year's show will be held at the Madonna University Activities Center, 366600 Schoolcraft, at Levan, Livonia. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Bridal fashions in all price

ranges will be showcased as well as attire for the groom and attendants. There also will be a free bridal directory, door prizes, discount packages, refreshments and celebrity hosts.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance and are available at the Livonia Florist, Five Mile and Merriman Road, Livonia. Tickets also will available at the door at \$6 each.

Proceeds will benefit the Jaycees Scholarship Fund at Madonna University. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student in their junior or senior year who has at least a B average and has demonstrated community service.

NEW VOICES

BRET and CHRISTY ZALEWSKI of El Cajon, Calif., formerly of Redford, announce the birth of **DYLAN HUNTER** Nov. 10. Grandparents are Larry and Barbara Gardner and James and Rochell Zalewski, all of Redford.

LARRY and DEBORAH LARRY announce the birth of **EVAN MATTHEW** Jan. 31 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a sister, Kaitlyn, age 3½. Grandparents are Alf and Elizabeth Boss of Livonia, Peggy Taylor of Scottsville, Ky., and Wil-

liam Taylor Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.

VINCE and PEGGY KAZMIERCZUK of Garden City announce the birth of **COTY JAMES and RACHEL LEE**. Grandparents are Ted and Betty Vantall of Westland, Lucy Camill of Union Lake and Dick Kazmierczuk of West Bloomfield.

CHRIS and JACQUELYN SALVA of Taylor announce the birth of **TIFFANY ANNE** Feb. 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Grandparents are Gerald and Brenda Salva of Westland and Roger Riddle and Betty Hirsch, both of Taylor.

THOMAS SHARP and MICHELE LaROUCHE of Westland announce the birth of **THOMAS ALLAN SHARP JR.** Feb. 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has three siblings, Kelli, Keith and Emily.

KATHY HURTIK and GORDON RICKETT of Plymouth announce the birth of

JARED KADE HURTIK RICKETT Feb. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jared's grandmother is Lorraine Hurtik of Apache Junction, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth.

BILL and KAREN BLOINK of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIAM CODY** Jan. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Merle of Mississauga, Canada, and John and Sally of Fenton.

NEW PATIENTS MOVE IN EVERYDAY

We are your R for reaching them...

Prescribed for: Your Health Service

R: GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The Getting To Know You program can help you spread the word of your good services. As a health care professional, it's essential for your practice to reach the new families in your community. We provide a proven, effective method for introducing you to the newcomers in town.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
For sponsorship details, call 1-800-255-4859

Ford Motor Women's Club
(MEMBER F.E.R.A.)
Presents
"Spring in the Woods" ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

THE GRAND MANOR AT FAIRLANE
(Formerly Fairlane Manor)
1900 HUBBARD
DEARBORN, MI 48126

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

- REFRESHMENTS
- FOOD
- CASH BAR

OVER 100 QUALITY ARTISANS
• Baskets • Quilting • Stenciling • Counted Cross Stitch • Applique
• Dolls • Stained Glass • Pottery • Watercolors • Sweatsuits • Rugs
• Stamps • Wooden Trains • Jewelry • Weaving • and Much, Much More!

\$2.00 Admission with Door Prizes
No strollers... No cameras

CHAISE SLEEPER

Underpriced
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With storage ottoman. Designer fabrics available.

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY 'til 8 P.M.
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Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HomeLine
953-2020

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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.



H.L. Petty
Pastor

MARCH 21st
11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Paul Frizzell

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5-5:45

March 21st
"Christ In Us"

Pastor Nelson preaching

Pretery: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soap
Director of Music: Donna Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!

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.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth 455-7711 or 455-4357

Family Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Family Worship 11:15 a.m.
Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Evening Family Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Kings Kids (Wednesday) 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.

Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays

Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23945 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

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(Independent Baptist)

Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room

12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696

Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0616 or 533-4994

Does the Bible ever seem difficult to understand?

What most men don't know is that the Bible was

written so that those who don't love God will never

understand the Book's true message (I Cor.

1:17-31). God wrote the Bible. And God is the only

One who can give a man understanding in the

Book. If you really love the God of the Bible, then

you're probably hungrier to learn what the Bible

really says. Come study with us.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)

35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILLVREY, Minister

Steve Allen, Youth Minister

Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister

Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS...6:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

and 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

Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth - 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard A. Parlatto, Pastor

981-8600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community

Church (Powers Pk. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School

Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McChesney

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. 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
L. Kirne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy 425-0200
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olanoff, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:00 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:30 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.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided by A.B.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
March 21st
"O, Do Remember Me"
Dr. Ritter preaching

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

March 21st

"The Road to Samaria"

Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Rev. Steven E. Poole

Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Twp.)

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening

Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

March 21st

"It Happened to Me!"

Adult Sunday School 8:45

Child Care Available

Children's Sunday School 11:00

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

Bufford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church

48201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-6280

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)

Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am

Sermon Title for March 21st

"The way of Suffering"

Pastors: John H. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles

Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg

Music Director: Michael E. Gross

Organist: Larry A. Visser

Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided

Shuttle Service

Service Broadcast

11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters

Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 1 Bk. S. of Ford - 421-7620

10:00 a.m. Worship & Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Enrichment Hour for All Ages

Nursery during Both Hours

Elevator Available

Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages

Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Encounter with the Parishes"

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmar)

459-0013

Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor

Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

42801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.

Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister

Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus

Accessible to All

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

Lecture - April 18 at 2:15 p.m.

A World in Chaos or Divinely Controlled?

36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA'I FAITH

The source of all glory is acceptance of whatsoever

the Lord hath bestowed, and contentment with that

which God hath ordained. (Baha'i Faith)

BAHA'I FAITH

WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUMMITS AT

8:45 P.M. ON CHANNEL 62, FROM 10-10:15

416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church

New Life Christian Academy K-12

34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185

(just east of Wayne Rd.)

422-5433

Sundays 11 a.m. Wednesdays 7 p.m.

Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration

Call for schedule of ministries and activities

inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

OPEN HOUSE

Parents are invited to a preschool, kindergarten and day care open house 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Christ Our Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The church offers programs for 3- and 4-year-olds, kindergarten and year-round day care (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) For more information, call 522-6830.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 1 p.m. in the church parking lot Saturday, March 20, to car-pool for feather bowling and dinner at the Cadieux Cafe. Those driving direct should meet at the cafe at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 in advance for bowling.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in the church social hall for a dance performance by brother and sister Kathy Sarrugia and Steve Glad. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350 or 728-9679.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Macomb Baptist Church is sponsoring a women's retreat March 19-20 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Workshop topics include making a memory, marriage relationships and rejoicing in the Lord through suffering. Call 463-5061.



Strangely Warmed Players

REVIVAL

The Livonia Church of God will hold revival services with Evangelist Joel Talley of Georgia Sunday, March 21, through Friday, March 26. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Talley and his wife are outstanding musicians and vocalists. The church is at 19827 Middlebelt Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

The Strangely Warmed Players will perform 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Under the direction of Beth Miller, the adult ensemble performs humorous dramatic sketches. The plays are contemporary renderings of familiar Biblical stories, written by members of the cast. The troupe, which has been touring for five years, counts Newburg Pastor Gil Miller among its members.

GUEST SPEAKER

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 21. Simon will address the ACLU's suit against the state law prohibiting physician assisted suicide. Child care will be available. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1470.

EASTER DRAMA

Tickets can be reserved through Monday, March 22, for Temple Baptist Church's Easter drama, "The Glory of Easter," which will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, and Friday, April 9. Tickets are \$2 (general) and \$4 (premium) for both balcony and main floor seating. Ticket requests (checks payable to Temple Baptist Church) can be sent to the church at 23800 W. Chicago, Redford 48239, or picked up in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the second floor ticket office. For more information, call, 255-3339.

SISTERHOOD

The sisterhood of Beit Kodesh will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There will be a guest speaker, discussing famous Jewish personalities and other trivia. Refreshments will be served.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will present a program on anger with Thom Burbridge and/or therapeutic massage with myomassologist Cheryl Miscalief at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. A \$4 donation is requested. Participants should bring a sleeping bag or large blanket to use as a mat and bathing suit and shorts. For more information, call 349-0911.

LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 31 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The theme will be "Voices of the Passion," with different people playing a part in the passion of Christ. Services also will be held at 11 a.m. Thursdays through April 1.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton will have Lent services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Light suppers will be served 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. before each service. Call 981-0286.

Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha in Plymouth, is having mid-week Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Pastor Mehrl will lead the congregation through in-depth Bible study in an effort to convey an understanding of Christ's suffering and rebirth. Everyone is welcome.

Special Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The services will focus on an in-depth Bible study of "The Passion of Our Lord." The public is welcome.

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church is offering Wednesday evening services during Lent. There is a fellowship supper at 5 p.m. with a preservice hymn sing at 6:50 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m. Topics for the services are "The Sympathetic Tear and the Burden Shared" (comforting the bereaved) March 25 and "Be It Ever So Humble" (the blessing of the dwelling) March 31. Hosanna-Tabor is at 9600 Lincoln, near West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 937-2233.

West Woods Community Church is presenting a series "Life's Ultimate Questions" 10-11 a.m. Sundays through April 4 at West Middle School auditorium, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The Revs. Phil Rogers and Chuck Bernae will officiate. For more information, call 455-8200.

St. Agatha Catholic Church will have evening prayer services a discussion, followed by light refreshments, at 7 p.m. Mondays at the church, 19800 Beech Daly, north of Grand River, Redford. Discussion topics will be "Substance Abuse — A Threat to the Family's Security" with JoAnn Sadler on March 22, "Living and Dying Issues — How Do I Respond?" with the Rev. Leo Lulko on March 29 and "Unemployment in the '90s — A Time of Personal and Family Crisis" with the Rev. William Donlin on April 5. For more information, call 531-0371.

PRISM '93

PRISM '93, the sixth-annual conference for singles and young adults in the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be held Saturday, March 27, at Bishop Borgess High School, Redford. Workshops will include self-confidence, lay ministry, prayer and "The Dating Game: Starting Successful Relationships." The conference includes Mass, dinner and a dance. Registration fee is \$27 at the door. For more information, call the Archdiocesan Family Life Office at 237-5892 or 537-0567 (evenings).

SPRING CONCERT

The Hope College Symphonette of Holland, Mich., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Novi. The symphonette is selected each year from the 65-member college symphony orchestra to present concerts throughout the United States, Canada and six European countries. The Novi concert will be the final performance of a five-state tour.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

St. Hilary Church will have an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in the parish hall, 23749 Elmira, Redford. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under for spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and beverage.

CONCERT

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will host an evening of Christian music featuring Doug Oxford and the Yearning at 7 p.m. March 27. The church is at 8500 North Morton-Taylor.

Pastor serves up tasty Lenten fare

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

There's something fishy going on at St. Agatha's Catholic Church in Redford and the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, pastor, is primarily responsible. This isn't the first parish where he's tried this and because of him, parishioners and other area residents are paying... gladly!

It's all in good fun and definitely in good taste. Every Friday during Lent (and also on Ash Wednesday), the good Father removes his clerical collar and dons his chef's hat and suit to cook up some "under the sea" delights to tempt the tastebuds.

"I don't cook a whole lot of things, but what I do I can do well," Slowinski admitted.

Bill Harvey, a parishioner at St. Agatha's, will attest to that.

"He gets an E for effort and an A for taste," he said after finishing his meal.

Slowinski had been involved with Lenten fish fries at other parishes before coming to St. Agatha in November 1989. He started the weekly Lenten cuisine in 1991 as a fund-raiser for St. Agatha church and the school which has preschool through high school.

"This is the most successful of any I've ever done," said Slowinski about the annual event. And the popularity appears to be increasing. This year it is estimated that proceeds will be between \$4-5,000.

This is the first year they have made it a part of their budget.

"The first year or two we didn't put it in (the budget)," said Slowinski. "We didn't know what it was going to do and this year we actually put it in the budget."

When Slowinski was growing up, his mother did most of the cooking at home, and there was a cook after he became a priest and lived in a rectory with another priest. Once on his own, he decided to do some cooking for himself.

needed skill

"When I first started out living alone, I wound up going out to eat," he admitted. "I think I went out to eat for one period, three weeks in a row. Not every meal, but I'd go out for lunch or dinner. After awhile, I don't care where you go, it's a restaurant and there's a subtle restaurant taste to everything. So, I finally said 'no, I'm going to have to start learning how to do this myself.'"

Friends have offered Slowinski



DIANE HANSON

Added touch: Mick Wilson adds a dash of advice as Rev. Thomas Slowinski adds some seasoning to his "Friday night special."

advice: "Not so much butter. Not so much garlic. More garlic..." Slowinski says that learning to cook has been a slow process.

"I just keep trying and playing around with what I know," he said. "You pick up things from different people. Then, after awhile, you feel confident enough so you can experiment, add some spices here and different things there and put together a few meals."

One of Slowinski's friends is a chef at a restaurant and has been a great help and also provided the chef's garb.

"I razz him," said Slowinski with a smile. "I say I want to see him say Mass one of these days since I cook."

Cook's choice

The Lenten seafood dinners originally started out with fish and chips, cole slaw and rolls for \$3.75 and shrimp, french fries,

"After awhile, I don't care where you go, it's a restaurant and there's a subtle restaurant taste to everything. So, I finally said 'no, I'm going to have to start learning how to do this myself.'"

The Rev. Thomas Slowinski pastor St. Agatha

cole slaw and rolls for \$4.50. Last year, due to the request for something other than fried fish, Slowinski added baked cod (an eight-ounce portion), potato salad, cole slaw and rolls for \$5.

This year you can also get a steaming 12-ounce bowl of New England clam chowder for just \$1.50. Beverages are 50 cents and if you're still hungry on your way out, you can pick up something sweet from the St. Agatha Youth Group bake sale.

Many of the parishioners are regulars for the Friday feasts, like Anne Fabin. She tries something different each week.

"I had the fish and chips the week before and the baked cod today," she said. "And there's no dishes to wash when we go home now."

Approximately 40 percent of the orders are for take-out but there's plenty of room to sit down in the cafeteria and enjoy a leisurely dinner.

Parishioner Becky Strohmer comes every week with her three daughters, Linda, 7, and Jennifer, 6, who attend St. Agatha Elementary School and Sarah, 1. Strohmer enjoys an evening with no cleanup. "The prices aren't bad either," she said.

Slowinski and his crew keep jumping in the kitchen each Friday serving 400-450 meals between 3 and 8 p.m. The first Fri-

day of Lent, Strohmer tried to say hello to those working in the kitchen.

"It was just crazy; it was a fish assembly line," she said.

"I enjoy doing this," said Slowinski, "and I've got a lot of good help."

He has also gotten some practical advice. A friend once told him that when cooking for company, he would have to learn to get everything done at the same time while not looking like he did the cooking himself.

"I can pretty much get it all done at the same time," said Slowinski, "but making myself look like I didn't do it isn't as easy."

He enjoys cooking for family and friends and has a terrific recipe for a holiday turkey that, according to Slowinski, will result in the "most succulent, juicy bird." Even the white meat will stay moist.

Has Slowinski ever thought of putting out a cookbook? Not really.

"I don't measure too much; I just kind of eyeball things," he admitted.

No matter. It seems that most of the Friday fish feasters at St. Agatha would agree with the reverend, turned chef, when he says, "It brings a little bit of pleasure to Lent."



Satisfied: Rev. Thomas Slowinski checks in with the diners — parishioners Bill Harvey (from left), Anne Fabin, Betty Webster and Arlene Harvey — as to the tastiness of his dinners.

Religion and the 'dynamite of doubt'

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

I was reading a book on the subject of faith. I came across the phrase "the dynamite of doubt." Suddenly, I made the connection between doubt and dynamite. I connect the bombing of the World Trade Center and the armed standoff in Texas with doubt.

Doubt, despair, vengeance and fear are all signs of the absence or breakdown of a positive faith. These are the opposite of faith in a God of love. The deeds of violence reveal the inner spirit of these people.

Explosives and guns reveal people who would turn aside from life

to death. You do not bomb people, kill people or threaten suicide, if you choose to serve a God who is love. Such events highlight the fact that we must be clear whom we choose to serve.

Years ago the theologian Paul Tillich pointed out to us that everyone has a religion. Our religion is whatever is our ultimate concern. If we are to choose an ultimate concern, or what often is a religion, we must understand the process. Without this process, there is no free choice, only a slavish following of someone else.

For us to choose a faith we must live a dream, the will to follow the dream and the ability to make responsible decisions. In the world in which we live, such a faith must first be tested by love. Next, such a faith needs to be tested with an awareness of the whole planet.

A dream that winds up with only an individual focus becomes a fantasy. Fantasies are generally constructed to be against someone else. In contrast, dreams can

Doubt, despair, vengeance and fear are all signs of the absence or breakdown of a positive faith.

include even all humankind or, even more, include even all of creation. Without a dream, we cannot have a living faith.

Secondly, faith requires a will. This means that we must focus upon what it is we believe is good to do. Faith is not letting others do the dreaming or the willing. Faith does not consist in waiting for something to happen. Faith is dreaming, willing and deciding with a God of love in the midst of the process.

Third, according to the psychologist Rollo May, deciding in the realm of faith requires responsibility. When we decide as persons of faith, we decide in response and responsibility.

All of these elements seem to be the very opposite of a religious commitment which would lead to bombs and the shooting of people. To me, the two violent events in our country which have attracted so much of our attention have been carried out by persons who do not have faith of the kind I describe.

Such deeds are the result of the "dynamite of doubt." They express powerful negative qualities in human lives. They betray the best that a human being can be. They seem to be the opposite of what the best of every religion stands for.

We need to examine the forces that drive people who destroy and kill in the name of religion. We need to examine our own choices and ask if love and the process of choosing we call faith carry them forward.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1698, on a touch tone phone.

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
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The Observer

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Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 6D

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Watercolor's vagaries challenge, captivate

Watercolor poses "a far greater challenge than oil or acrylic," says Eileen Bibby, Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) president.

The Livonia Artists Club member spotlights in her work landscapes, still life and people. Her "Autumn Beauties," two giant sunflowers with orange oranges beside them, won Best of Show in VAAL's 1990 spring show. In 1988, her "Up, Up and Away," an abstract created around kites, won a Livonia Arts Commission purchase award for inclusion in the city's permanent fine art collection.

"With watercolor," Bibby said, "the paint moves for you. It does some of the painting for you. And it dries faster than you think, leaving different textures."

Watercolor also is hard to alter once brush is put to paper. "The white is the paper itself. So once you paint a passage dark, you don't go back to white. You can lighten it but even that depends on how much the dark color stained the paper," Bibby said. "With oil and acrylic, you have the luxury of going over it and making it white again."

Bibby usually paints in layers, adding enhancing or more intense colors. "My mind tells me to do different things as I go along. It's a creative process. But you have to know when to stop."

Bibby is one of five Observerland artists exhibiting in the 47th annual Michigan Watercolor Society show in the Dennes Museum Center at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City. Joining her are Igor Beginin and Connie Lucas of Canton, Billie Thompson of Livonia and VAAL instructor Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills.

Third time's a charm

Bibby has entered the Michigan Watercolor Society show three times but this is the first year she has had a watercolor accepted.

William F. Weege II, an internationally renowned art professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, juried the show. He selected 89 works to exhibit from 400 entries.

Bibby's entry, "Pumpkin Patch," captures the flavor of a countryside farm she spotted while studying with other artists on the Leelanau Peninsula last fall.

Bibby sketched the scene — a farmhouse, a barn and outbuildings in the background, pumpkins amid scattered leaves in the foreground — then took a picture of it.

The watercolor, sporting more trees and more colorful leaves than the real setting, came when she returned home.

"What caught my eye," Bibby said, "were all these leaves going every which way with little touches of orange from the pumpkins. It really made for a nice composition."

For the eight years she has worked in watercolor, Bibby has taken part in informal northern Michigan art trips led by Edee Joppich.

Bibby eagerly awaits the next such trip in June. "You don't worry about home at all; you just paint all day. It's really an upbeat group. You accomplish a lot with no phones to answer nor TVs to watch."

Northern exposure

The seed for one of Connie Lucas' two pieces in the Michigan Watercolor Society show was planted on a Joppich-led trip up north last fall. "I always get good inspiration from her," said Lucas, accepted into the show for the fourth time.

"Morning Ritual" spotlights antique furniture found at the Leelanau Peninsula lodge the group stayed at. The viewer looks into a dresser mirror to see a reflection of a composite scene from various rooms at the lodge.

Like in many Lucas paintings, "Morning Ritual" shares her interest in art history. A postcard tucked into the top edge of the mirror duplicates an actual painting of Van Gogh's Arles, France, bedroom.

Lucas' other piece, "The Observer," depicts a shelf with children's toys, a sad Jill in the Box, three stern wooden soldiers and a book open to a page showing an expressionist painting by German artist Otto Dix.

"The Observer" relates the interplay between an unhappy Jill and the soldiers, a sort of who's looking at who. It tackles male relationships with women, elicits viewer interpretation and conveys the artist's love for the colorful aspects of German expressionism. Colors in "The Observer" are intended to "affect you emotionally — to entice you, then make you uneasy."

Lucas delves into war and peace, women's rights, societal violence and personal feelings while working in a variety of media. The mysteries of watercolor have captivated her for 15 years.

"I like the freshness, the spontaneity of it, all of the exciting textural things that can happen in the drying stage," said Lucas, who teaches watercolor at VAAL and through Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

"It's a very tough medium. You have to plan really well when working in it."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Multivisual experiences await

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights a multitude of media by Artifacts Art Club members through March 31 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



From abstract collages made from sandpaper to pastel landscapes, colored pencil portraits and clay wall sculptures, the Artifacts Art Club fine art exhibition spotlights a variety of visual experiences in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Presented by the Livonia Arts Commission and city of Livonia, the third annual multimedia show, running through March 31, features 53 artworks by 13 club members. Media include watercolor, photography, clay, pastel, colored pencil, pen and ink, oil, sculpture and mixed media.

"I think with the broad range, from abstract to realism, from photography to painting, pastel and clay, somebody will find something they like. It's such a broad spectrum," said Marsha Weigand, exhibition coordinator.

Artifacts artists work at all levels, from beginner to professional. The exhibit was juried only for content and framing by club founder David Messing, Weigand, and last year's coordinator, Kathleen Erngren.

"We tried so that everybody who wanted would have a piece in the show," said Sherry Eid, club president, an artist for eight years who has three pieces in the show, all completed within the last year.

"Choco Indian" is rendered delicately in colored pencil, a medium requiring hours of time and patience. The eye is drawn to this particular work by richly colored sepia skin tones. Hibiscus flowers in shades of red decorating the Panama Indian's hair hook the viewer.

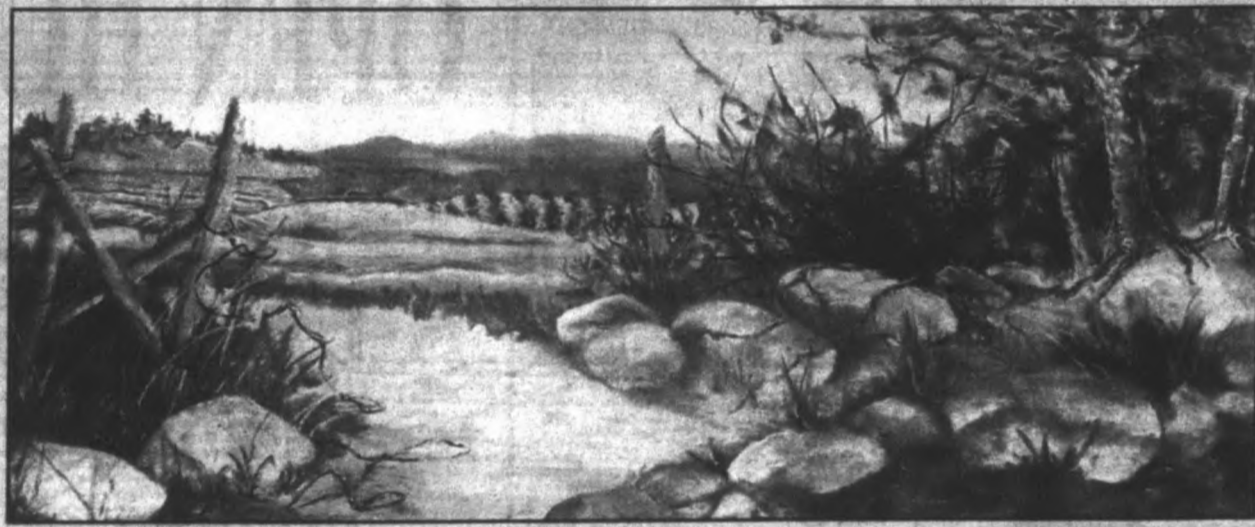
"I like colored pencil because it's user friendly. You can take it with you," said the Livonia artist.

See ARTIFACTS, 4D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Pencil and pastel: Left, Sherry Eid uses colored pencil to create artwork like this "Choco Indian." Red hibiscus flowers and richly colored skin tones draw the viewer into the portrait. Below, Marsha Weigand painted this rural scene in earthy pastels. The highly detailed piece keeps the viewer's eye moving around the landscape.



Expressive murals inspire a cheery outlook

Residents, families and staff of DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center in Dearborn Heights are enjoying a bright and cheerful landscape in the "Eatery."

A formerly large room with four uninteresting walls where residents who need assistance are fed has now been filled with bright fields of flowers, soft clouds and birds.

The murals are the creation of Livonia artist Ed Ferguson, who has a studio in St. Charles Common Ground for the Arts in Detroit. He feels his work expresses his "love of mankind, nature and life."

His murals are bold and energetic, giving the viewer an insight into the artist's depth of feeling for the world around him.

"Working with Ed on this project was intriguing. I knew roughly what I wanted and he took my thoughts and went far beyond my expectations. He has the vision," said Susan Ritzert, DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center administrator.

The 265-bed center is a subsidiary of The Detroit Medical Center and is affiliated with Wayne State University.



Panoramic view: Artist Ed Ferguson (left) and DMC Nursing and Convalescent Center administrator Susan Ritzert stand in front of his newest landscape mural.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

ON THE AIR

Penni Paul, who has performed classic guitar at Art in the Park in Plymouth, is the next guest host on WQRS' "Guess Who's Playing the Classics" program 9-10 p.m. Thursday, March 25. She teaches guitar, choral and exploratory music at Tappan Middle School in Ann Arbor.

VAAL CLASSES

Visual Arts Association of Livonia's spring classes start the week of March 29 in Jefferson

Art Beat

Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Classes are offered in Creative Approach to Watercolor, Impressions in Oil, Still Life in Watercolor and Independent Study.

Workshops will focus on White on White (watercolor) with Edee Joppich, All Media with Audrey DiMarco, Landscapes Can Be Fun (watercolor) with Gwen Tomkow, Flowers, Flowers and More Flowers (watercolor) with Donna Vogelheim, Think Spring (watercolor) with Marge Chellstorp.

Call VAAL class chairwoman Marge Masek for registration information: 464-6772.

MUSEUM WATCH

The Canton Historical Museum has two finery exhibits on view for the next three months: one of men's, women's and children's clothing, some dating back to the 19th Century, the other of dresser items from 1890 to 1920, including perfume bottles, comb and brush sets, a collar holder and a hat pin holder.

The exhibits, on loan from Canton Historical Society members, will be up three months. "Anyone who has an interesting collection of historical items, we'd really appreciate them contacting us to put on display in our locked glass cases," said Joan Palmer, museum volunteer. Call the museum: 397-0088.

The museum is at Proctor and S. Canton Center, next to the Canton Township Library. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. There's no charge.

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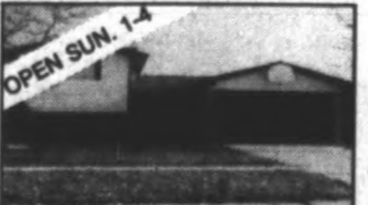
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JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Land or sea: Judy Blanchard's handbuilt clay platter takes on the color and texture of a dark rocky landscape or storm-tossed sea.

Artifacts from page 1D

A quick glance at another work focusing on a cactus' blooms leads the viewer to conclude that Eid rendered the piece in whites and black. On closer inspection, it's apparent she used every color but white.

"In 'Night Blooming Cereus,' I was trying to get the effect of white without using white. You get beautiful effects with colored pencil building up layers, a ghost image."

Elaine Majors of Livonia has six pieces in the show, primarily collage. "Untitled Abstract" mixes vivid color and sandpaper. "I like doing collages and using different materials and different papers, rice paper, sandpaper, experimenting. It keeps you motivated," Majors said.

In a solar painting, "Face in a Cabbage Patch," Majors creates translucent violet cabbage leaves that catch the eye and keep the viewer guessing.

"You take these papers out in the yard, then I spray on inks and let them dry in the sun. It's a lot of fun," she said.

Judy Blanchard, a ceramicist 30 years, has four clay pieces in the show, including two wall sculptures and two platters, one with a pedestal. Her handbuilt platter without pedestal resembles a dark rocky landscape, or, letting the imagination wander further, a storm thrashed body of water with white-capped waves.

"I like the hands on feel of clay. The fact that you can move it around. One half of your mind tunes out, the other half takes over. You're right into it," said the Northville artist.

Blanchard began her studies in clay at the Cleveland Institute of Art and continues them today at the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild. She finds the medium fascinating and unpredictable.

"A wallhanging I did I wanted red and it came out turquoise. I was really surprised. When the kiln opens, you go, 'Wow,' but that's the fun of it."

Karin LaPlatt of Livonia started studying pen and ink with Messing in 1984. Her

"Hooper Strait Lighthouse" is a multimedia piece.

"The paintings I like to paint have memories attached to them. They become a part of me, then I can't part with them," LaPlatt said.

Weigand, who has been working in a variety of media for 15 years, has eight pieces in the show. A pastel, "Rural Landscape," is rendered in earth tones.

"We're a diverse group as far as media as far as level of skills," Weigand said. "As a club, we did not even show the first two years. It was more for the sharing of ideas and information. Basically, it formed for friendship and love of art."

Nearly all Artifacts Art Club members at one time were students of David Messing's at the Art Store & More in Livonia.

Messing, who founded the club in 1986, says the reason he did was because artists wanted time to talk to other artists. They wanted a vehicle for art shows, an instruction time. Artists wanted a brotherhood type of club and a positive critiquing session.

Messing, an Observer & Eccentric columnist from 1983 to 1991, graduated from Wayne State University where he studied sculpture and commercial art. He has three pieces in the show, two sculptures and a scratch board portrait, "Crowned Crane."

"I like having the opportunity to show my pieces and the club gives me the chance to be with other artists. You need to be with other artists," Majors said.

Artifacts Art Club meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. At the March 23 club meeting, the People's Choice Award and the Artifacts Members Award for the show will be announced.

"There's a public vote until March 23. We always want to know what the public likes," Eid said.

Prices in the show range from \$35 to \$1,200. Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Faberge

Meet famed maker of bejeweled eggs

The grandson of Carl Faberge, legendary jeweler to the Csars and the Imperial Russian Court, will showcase his newest bejeweled ornamental eggs 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia.

Theo Faberge will unveil these new creations for his St. Petersburg Collection to coincide with the upcoming Easter celebration.

In keeping with family tradition, Faberge combines craftsmanship with surprise in his ornamental eggs. Each egg is created in limited editions of between 250 and 750. Each design represents an idea or story. Eggs range

in price from \$1,250 to \$5,200.

The latest additions to the ornamental egg collection are:

■ The Tropical egg — reflecting his concern for the rainforest.

■ The Encore egg — celebrating his love of the performing arts.

■ The Imari egg — exploring his childhood memories.

■ The Autumn egg — completing the Four Season series.

The Encore egg celebrates Faberge's 70th birthday and reflects his enjoyment of the ballet.

Also on view will be other bejeweled eggs, jewelry and objects of vertu from the St. Petersburg Collection.

Faberge, who designs the entire col-

lection and makes a number of creations himself, is a celebrated artist craftsman. His designs are crafted in the original manner on a Holtzffel lathe dating back to 1861.

He is a member of the ancient prestigious guild, "The Worshipful Company of Turners" and he was awarded the great honor "Freeman of the City of London." He lives in the South of England.

Faberge will discuss his legendary family and their work for the Russian Imperial family, his own life and work, and the universal symbolism of the egg, in particular the egg tradition at Easter.

Garden seminars slated via McFarland's Florist

Starting this week, McFarland's Florist of Farmington Hills will offer a series of seven gardening seminars taking place 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Farmington Hills resident Betti Pool will be the presenter. She is a master gardener with 25 years experience and is an active member of the local gardening community. Call 474-0750 for more information.

The scheduled seminars are:

■ March 20, "Planning Your Garden," the basics on starting your own garden.

■ March 27, "Planting for Michigan's Cool Weather Climate," the how-to's about seeds and the best cool weather plants.

■ April 3, "Easy Care Specialty Gardens," plants that attract wildlife, scented gardens, edible flower gardens, cutting flowers and shade gardens.

■ April 10, "Personal Yard Care," fertilizer, pruning, problem spots, reseeding and transplanting.

■ April 17, "Gardening for Children," a hands-on workshop on starting seeds, planting, transplanting, sunflowers and vegetables.

■ April 24, "Container Gardening," how to plant window boxes, hanging gardens and other containers.

■ May 1, "Easy Care Gardening," annuals, perennials and shrubs for sun or shade.

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Four good sized bedrooms in this Northville colonial with lots of updating, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, large two tier deck, finished basement, central air. ML#M28545
\$219,500 455-6000

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Themes of new novels — kids, intrigue, romance

BOOK BREAK
As spring approaches, let's take a look at a busy trio of area writers and find out what's happening with them.

BARBARA HOOD BURGESS of Livonia, author of last year's critically acclaimed children's novel "Oren Bell." She's looking forward to the publication of her second novel, "The Fred Field." The book, due out later this year from Delacorte, is written mainly for kids 8-14.

Set in inner-city Detroit, "The Fred Field" continues the story of 13-year-old aspiring musician Oren, his twin sister Latonya and their precocious little sister Brenda. This time around, the lively group gets into some hot water with Detroit bigwigs when they meet up and join forces with a free-spirited neighborhood artist.

The story revolves around a fictional character based on real-life Detroit artist Tyree Guyton," says Burgess, recalling Guyton's controversial attempts to turn abandoned, decaying houses in an upscale Detroit neighborhood into works of art.

Burgess — grandmother of six, one-time teacher's aide and ex-veterinarian's assistant — is hard at work on her third novel. There's no title yet and no clues forthcoming from her on what it's about. She'll only reveal that, like her first two novels, "it's set in Michigan."

Kienzle reassured us. He expects to see his new mystery, "Dead Wrong," (no. 15, by the way) in bookstores around April 1.

In it, the famous fictional Father Koesler solves a murder that has had authorities stumped for 30 years. Most of the action takes place in and around an extravagantly wealthy construction-real estate firm in the Motor City, the author says.

From his at-home office in West Bloomfield, Kienzle recently started work on his 16th Father Koesler mystery, "Bishop As Pawn," scheduled for release (as you might guess) in April 1994 from longtime publisher Andrews and McMeel.

A bit more specifically, it's the story of a beautiful orphan girl who witnesses a murder, flees from the murderer and, after much cloak-and-dagger ado, is "saved" not exactly by the proverbial handsome prince but by the

West Bloomfield romance novelist Jill Gregory will meet fans and sign copies of her latest Regency romance, "Forever After," at the Farmington Book Center at 2 p.m. April 3.

The set-in-England tale is a kind of "Cinderella story-family story-mystery-romance," says Gregory.

Later in the year, her novella "Moonstone Magic" will be included as part of an anthology of supernatural tales coming out in paperback from Avon and titled "Haunting Love Stories."

best thing: a dashing nobleman.

In November, Doubleday will bring out "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," a collaborative effort by Gregory and area writer Karen A. Katz. The book, which Gregory describes as "women's fiction," will be issued in hardcover under the pseudonym Jillian Karr.

"Something Borrowed, Something Blue" centers on four women, all about to be married and all with deep, dark secrets in their past, says Gregory. The action takes place in such far-flung spots as New York City, Los Angeles, Maui and Michigan. (One of the women is a Livonia manicurist.)

In May, Gregory will take in the Romantic Times conference in San Diego. Her novel "Cherished" has been nominated for Best Historical Romance of 1992 by Romantic Times reviewers.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then mher mailbox number, 1854.

Correction: R.J. King, who writes as Dalmatian, and whose novel "Mystical" was reviewed here recently, lives in Detroit and not Bloomfield Hills.

For the dancers, it's important because it gives them a different aspect of what's going on in dance outside this area in a different country and see if they can adapt to it," Greene said.

Evguenievich studied in Leningrad has performed with Opera and Ballet Theater in Chirilavinsk, Ballet of San Petersburg and the national dance company of Bellas Artes, Mexico City. His professional roles include "The Nutcracker," Cavalier, Albert in "Giselle," Sigfried in "Swan Lake," Romeo and Paris in "Romeo and Juliet," Danila in "Stoun's Flower," "Les Sylphides," "Gayane" and "Caren."

For information on master classes, call the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company at 313-397-8828. Leave a message with your name, age, classes desired and phone number.

Russian dancers to lead ballet classes in Plymouth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER
The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and Joanne's Dance Extension will host master classes with Russian balletmasters Maxim Prokofiev Evguenievich and Igor Iakovlev Polunin Saturday-Sunday, March 20-21.

The classes take place at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Plymouth.

Saturday classes are open to Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company members only. Sunday classes are open to serious-minded ballet students ages 12 and up as well as teachers. Classes are \$15 each or two classes for \$22. Teachers may observe all Sunday classes for \$35.

The workshops provide dancers with the opportunity to study ballet from dancer/choreographers trained in the rigors of the Russian ballet schools.

"When people think of dancers," said Joanne Zavisa, owner of Joanne's Dance Extension, "they think of a strong Russian dancer. It's the opportunity of a lifetime for the kids to work with real live

Russian balletmasters who have pretty impressive credentials."

Zavisa, Dance Olympus assistant national director, learned about the Russian balletmasters while attending a convention in St. Louis. Her source: New Mexico dance teacher Patricia Dickinson, a master class teacher.

In the past, Zavisa and Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company artistic director Dawn Greene have brought in dance teachers for their company members and students from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

"It's not unusual for us to bring people in. This is an opportunity to bring in international dancers," Greene said.

"We've tried to bring the best that the U.S. has to offer. Now we want to bring the best the world has to offer. Their stage presence, their poise — it all helps them," Zavisa added.

Master classes help the students broaden their dance education. "It shows them there are other choices. It shows them there

are a billion ways to channel their talents, not only ballet but drama, theater. You have to expose them so they know what's out there," Zavisa said.

Although the Russian balletmasters' English is not what it could be, Zavisa is certain they



Renowned duo: Russian balletmasters Maxim Prokofiev Evguenievich (left) and Igor Iakovlev Polunin have the distinction of performing worldwide.

will all communicate.

"The French terms (used in the Cecchetti method) will be similar but spoken with a Russian accent," Zavisa said. "It will let the students see you don't always have to talk. Movement can talk for you. They don't share a com-



mon language but they share a common love."

Polunin received his dance and choreographic education in Moscow, Saratov and Leningrad. He has been a soloist with Academic Opera and Ballet Theater in Kar-

kov; principal dancer with Leningrad Contemporary Ballet Theater, Leningrad; and National Company of Dance, Teatro Nacional de Bellas Artes, Mexico City, Mexico. He has been balletmaster for Ishevsk City Ballet and Neoclacial Ballet of America Latina, Mexico City. He has performed in dance festivals in Poland, Mexico and Cuba.

Polunin has danced the role of "The Nutcracker" Cavalier, Franz in "Coppelia," James in "Les Sylphides," Siegfried in "Swan Lake" and roles in Robert Sund's "Fandango" and Balanchine's "Serenade."

Polunin played Sebastian in "The Twelfth Night," a film that won four gold medals at interna-

tional film festivals, and the Cavalier in the Waltz in "The Three Idiots."

For the dancers, it's important because it gives them a different aspect of what's going on in dance outside this area in a different country and see if they can adapt to it," Greene said.

Evguenievich studied in Leningrad has performed with Opera and Ballet Theater in Chirilavinsk, Ballet of San Petersburg and the national dance company of Bellas Artes, Mexico City. His professional roles include "The Nutcracker," Cavalier, Albert in "Giselle," Sigfried in "Swan Lake," Romeo and Paris in "Romeo and Juliet," Danila in "Stoun's Flower," "Les Sylphides," "Gayane" and "Caren."

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Diversity

OCC showcases artwork by women

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

The phrase "The Year of the Woman" has been heard and seen frequently in recent months.

It's nothing new to participants and visitors for "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," an annual art exhibit at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

The exhibit, now in its seventh year, is part of the Women in Art Project co-sponsored by the OCC Womencenter and Oakland County NOW. Coinciding with Women's History Month, the project celebrates the arts by showcasing the work of women artists, including Andrea Dezell of Plymouth.

The art show continues through March 27 at the Smith Theatre Gallery on campus.

"This is the strongest feminist show we've ever had," said Elaine Saltzman of West Bloomfield, a representative of Oakland County NOW.

"I think with today's times and the beginning of a new president, and the Year of the Woman, I think women are making strong statements about who they are and what they want to be."

"I think in terms of our ideological diversity it's probably our strongest show," said art show chairwoman Jodie Stein.

More than 500 entries from around the United States and Canada were received for this year's exhibit. They include work in watercolor, colored

pencil, clay, raku and ceramics, among other media. Portraits, abstracts, still lifes, installations are included in the wide variety of art.

Awards went to "Lorissa and Roxanne," a photograph of two children by Deborah Donnelly of Holyoke, Mass. (best of show); "Housewife," a raku and multimedia doll by Sandra Happel of Farmington Hills (first place); "House with Hands," a ceramic work by Cheryl Herr-Rains of Alma (second place); and a wax and brass garment by Heidi Hartung of Bloomfield Hills (third place).

Honorable mention awards were given to "Two Peaches," encaustic, by Frances McDonald; "Bad News," watercolor, by Darcy Scott; "Obituary Highlights," Xerox on rice paper, by Linda Duvall; a covered clay raku bowl by Lori Seltzer; "A Memory," ceramic, by Herr-Rains; and "Gaia," fiber, by Lisa Wood.

"I think it's a very strong show, a lot of variety and . . . very inventive," said jurist Shirley Woodson, one of the jurors.

"The show's strength is its diversity, and it shows that women have a multitude of interests," said the other juror, Ann Treadwell, former executive director of the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac.

The images in the show may be comforting and whimsical, or disturbing and confrontational. Sometimes they are soft or humorous and other times use rough, jagged materials. The home, the body, self-image are among the themes.

"Georgia on My Mind" by Alice Nichols is a watercolor tribute to Georgia O'Keeffe, featuring a variety of images of the artist and her work, with quotes running in a handwritten border. Marion Melody's multimedia work, "ERA-Yes!", shows a woman plowing a field.

Mary Tomas' "Under a Wing" is a pastel portrait of a young woman with a gentle smile. Prudence Bernstein's "Speaks For Itself" features energetic, colorful lines. "Los Chupones" by Roxa Smith is an oil work of a woman holding a tray of pacifiers. Andrea Dezell of Plymouth depicted "Blackberry Harvest" in oil.

"Messages of Hope and Fear" by Ann Savageau is a box, half black and half white. The white side features the word "hope" written over and over again, and colored ribbons.

"I'm very impressed with the show," Hoppel said. "I was being teased about it being a 'femi-Nazi' show. It isn't 'femi-Nazi,' it's energetic."

"I think this is very dynamic and a strong representation of women working today."

Women in Art also features Poetry in the Gallery, in which poets read their works in an informal evening forum. The reading will take place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the Smith Theatre Gallery.

Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 471-7700. For more information on Women in Art, call 471-7602.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

CARY GALLERY

Continuing — Works by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti and Detroit artist Tom Humes will be on exhibit to April 16. A relief sculptor, De Giusti has work exhibited in The Council for Cultural Affairs in Stockholm, Sweden, and the Institute of Culture in Zacatecas, Mexico. His commissions are found in the Library and Archives Building, the Church of San Vito in Manigo, Italy, and the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. Humes' works portray the human condition. His small veiled allegorical oils are in the tradition of the 18th Century English artist William Blake. 226 Walnut, Rochester. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

Continuing — Watercolorist Roslyn Balgley-Grosky of Southfield is one of four artists whose work is exhibited in the gallery's opening show for 1993. Other exhibiting artists are Bryce Denison, whose color photographs speak about the social malady of prejudice; Marion Melody, who uses flax to create free-standing sculpture; and Joan Herzog, who cuts linoleum and wood to make her relief prints. Melody will present a workshop 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 20. Her workshop will include hands-on experience with flax and handmade paper. The \$25 fee includes lunch. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Call the gallery at 961-7867 or Denison at 386-7444 for more information.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER

Thursday, March 18 — "Carnival of Conflict," art of Oak Park artist Deanna Sperka, to May 15. Opening reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Combines photo montages and sculpture to create images of the conflicts between people and between people and nature. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Call 965-5422.

SCARAS CLUB

Thursday, March 18 — The 1993 Annual All-media Silver Medal Exhibition and "Bette Prudden: Recent Paintings and Drawings" continues through April 17. Awards reception, open to the public and featuring a performance by pianist Keith Vreeland, 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Juror David Klein, owner and director of the O.K. Harris/ David Klein Gallery in Birmingham, will comment on the selections and answer questions 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8. Prudden, renowned for her pastel portraits and watercolors, will host a reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, 831-1250.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE Friday, March 19 — "Art Through Mechanical Reproduction," a group exhibit of photographs, copies and other mechanically reproduced works. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To April 12. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Friday, March 19 — "Painting with Light," an exhibition by international award-winning fine art photographer Marji Silk, continues to March 26. Reception to meet the artist 7-9:30 p.m. Friday. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 26000 Evergreen. Call 544-1203.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, March 19 — "Reform Function: Furniture and Costume" will continue through April 16. William Porter juried the furniture entries and chose 22 artists displaying fine craftsmanship in wood, steel and mixed media. An array of tables, lamps, screens, clocks and chairs will be exhibited. Some challenge the original function of the furniture while others provide new forms for traditional materials. Artists Ray Katz, Jose Regueiro and Scott Brazeau are joined by such newcomers as Mark Haines and David Chapman. The works of seven artists will be featured in the costume exhibition juried by Patti Smith. Included are traditional handwoven fibers, experimentations with dyes and paints, and multimedia works that juxtapose industrial elements with sensuous fibers. Rita Grendze's "finger" pants and hats by Christopher Donald and Boswell are examples of original statements on fashion within a conventional format. The market is this year's beneficiary at the eighth annual Boxer Short Auction Sunday, March 28, at Patti Smith in Royal Oak. Call 399-0756 for details. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Saturday, March 20 — In celebration of Michigan Glass Month, "New Directions in Decorative Arts," featuring artist-made tables, lighting, vessels and decorative objects, crafted from glass, along with metal, clay and wood. Work suitable for home and office use. To May 15. Styles range from contemporary and architectural to arts and crafts classicism. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Saturday, March 20 — An exhibit of new work on paper by New York artist Jane Hammond will continue through April 24. Opening reception for the artist 3-7 p.m. Saturday. The drawings are collage and employ a variety of techniques and materials such as rubber stamps, linoleum block prints, transfers, color Xerox, paint and graphite on rice paper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, March 20 — Solo exhibition of mixed media sculpture by Baltimore artist Linda Bills will continue through April 17. Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday. One of the ideas Bills explores has to do with a "sense of place" and our relationship to places. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

SISSON GALLERY

To March 26 — "Object as Meta-

phor," new and recent works of three nationally acclaimed Dearborn artists: baskets of Kathleen Bordo Crombie, sculpture of Lois Teicher and fiber art of Christine Schecter. The exhibition explores the process by which idea is transferred to art object, giving it scope far beyond its immediate function. In MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, Evergreen and Ford Road, Dearborn. To March. In conjunction with Women's Recognition Week.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To March 26 — "Object as Metaphor/Function and Non-function," in the Sisson Art Gallery at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, featuring the baskets of Kathleen Crombie, the sculpture of Lois Teicher and the fiber art of Christine Schecter. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To March 27 — One exhibit focuses on the work of Mary Roehm, a pioneer in the technique of wood firing in America. Her masterfully thrown porcelain vessels serve as strong foils for the soft orange to orange-brown blishes and golden ash deposits and/or drips that appear as gifts from the fire. She also will exhibit mixed media drawings. Also, "Select Works from the Estate of Wayland Gregory (1905-1971)." Gregory, who taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and directed the sculpture division of the New Jersey WPA, was one of the first and most important figurative artists in the history of American ceramics. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To March 27 — The annual juried show for adult students of the BBAA. The exhibit showcases work in a variety of media, including painting, weaving, pottery, jewelry and calligraphy. As part of the exhibit, the non-juried Youth Student Show is displayed in the deSalle Gallery of the BBAA. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To March 27 — "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Women in Art." "Poetry in the Gallery," an open reading, reception and awards presentation, will take place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. The seventh annual exhibit and sale is part of the Women in Art Project, co-sponsored by the OCC Womencenter and Oakland County NOW. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, in the Smith Theatre Gallery at the OCC Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, 471-7602.

HABATAT GALLERIES

To March 31 — Showing are the large-scale figurative sculpture of Leslie Hawk, the hot worked glass with Murini by Richard Ritter and the sandblasted glass and steel sculpture of K. William Lequier. Habatat Galleries is in the Triatrix Building, 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Call 851-9090.

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PLYMOUTH. 548 Hasdine, S. of Ann Arbor Tr., E. of Main. Delightful farmstyle home on double lot w/3 bedrooms + updated kitchen & baths. \$115,900 451-5400

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PLYMOUTH OFFICE
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BY GERALD STAFF WRITER

Technology not even the West Board of R... with pho sale.

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ROBERT MEISER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Couple
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 - "God's Little —"
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 - Emerges victorious
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 - Mends with cotton
 - Pertaining to the cheek
 - 28 Uncanny
 - 29 Pale
 - 30 Large tub
 - 32 Intertwine
 - 33 Novelty
 - 34 Lesson
 - 35 Summer: Fr.

Answer to Previous Puzzler

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- DOWN**
- 1 Remunerated
 - 2 Unforeseen occurrence
 - 3 Anger
 - 4 Concerning
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 - 6 Goddess of discord
 - 7 Emmet
 - 8 Proceed
 - 9 Fuss
 - 10 Free
 - 11 Eye plant
 - 16 "Days of — and Roses"
 - 17 Enthusiasm
 - 20 Court order
 - 22 Negative prefix
 - 25 The Ram
 - 26 Be of use
 - 28 Place out
 - 29 Move from side to side
 - 31 Mr. Koppel
 - 33 On behalf of
 - 34 Kind of cheese
 - 36 Yugoslavian currency
 - 37 Himalayan animal
 - 39 Agave plant
 - 40 Demon
 - 41 Mine vein
 - 42 Imitated
 - 44 Group of three
 - 45 Medicinal plant
 - 46 Lairs
 - 48 Consumed
 - 50 Demon
 - 51 Ventilate
 - 53 — garde
 - 54 Tantalum symbol

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3412 School, \$81,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, deck, with double gas grill.
\$715 Caribou, \$69,900
Investor's 1st time build, 201-3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 1544 sq. ft.

LIVONIA
35132 Bloor, \$118,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, granite counter, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill.
\$715 Caribou, \$69,900
Investor's 1st time build, 201-3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 1544 sq. ft.

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LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4
38842 Lancaster, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh, 4-5 bedroom quad, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates, \$148,900.

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Charming Country Farmhouse featuring granite kitchen, living room w/wooded ceiling, exposed beams. Feasible site for expansion, deck w/overlook porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon schools. By Owner \$126,500, 7655 Dudson Dr. N. of E. of Westland. 457-9191

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, granite counter, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill.
\$715 Caribou, \$69,900
Investor's 1st time build, 201-3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 1544 sq. ft.

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LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4
38842 Lancaster, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh, 4-5 bedroom quad, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates, \$148,900.

LIVONIA, OPEN SUN. 2-5
36505 Gardner - By Owner
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill. \$158,000. 464-7029

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3/4 acre, 3 bedroom 2 bedroom ranch, updated from top to bottom and situated on a beautiful ranch lot. \$132,000, 12715 Stoneross, S. of E. of Westland.

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Charming Country Farmhouse featuring granite kitchen, living room w/wooded ceiling, exposed beams. Feasible site for expansion, deck w/overlook porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon schools. By Owner \$126,500, 7655 Dudson Dr. N. of E. of Westland. 457-9191

LIVONIA
35132 Bloor, \$118,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, granite counter, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill.
\$715 Caribou, \$69,900
Investor's 1st time build, 201-3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 1544 sq. ft.

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38842 Lancaster, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh, 4-5 bedroom quad, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates, \$148,900.

LIVONIA, OPEN SUN. 2-5
36505 Gardner - By Owner
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill. \$158,000. 464-7029

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Charming ranch with early American decor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, large wood deck and 2 full baths. A very special home! \$245,000. Call
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HOME SALES ETCETERA 473-9494

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH
Trend double lot. New roof in 1993, new carpet & entry doors, large oak kitchen, maintenance-free exterior. Move-in condition. \$65,900.
S. of 5 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. 33653 Hartshorn. Open Sun. 1-5. Call: 476-6538

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
21176 Gotsmith, Great family home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room & lots of trees for privacy on this 1/4 acre lot!
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OPEN SUN. 1-4
3/4 acre, 3 bedroom 2 bedroom ranch, updated from top to bottom and situated on a beautiful ranch lot. \$132,000, 12715 Stoneross, S. of E. of Westland.

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OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 12-4
Charming Country Farmhouse featuring granite kitchen, living room w/wooded ceiling, exposed beams. Feasible site for expansion, deck w/overlook porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon schools. By Owner \$126,500, 7655 Dudson Dr. N. of E. of Westland. 457-9191

LIVONIA
35132 Bloor, \$118,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, granite counter, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill.
\$715 Caribou, \$69,900
Investor's 1st time build, 201-3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, 1544 sq. ft.

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By Owner - 1 acre lot in prestigious 7 Mile/Gill area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$175,000, 477-1541

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4
38842 Lancaster, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh, 4-5 bedroom quad, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates, \$148,900.

LIVONIA, OPEN SUN. 2-5
36505 Gardner - By Owner
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor balcony, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill. \$158,000. 464-7029

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Charming ranch with early American decor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, large wood deck and 2 full baths. A very special home! \$245,000. Call
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Updated Cape Cod-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace on out de sac backing to park. \$115,900
BY OWNER: 397-0843

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29508 Kenosia Ct., Hunters Pointe. Built in 1992. Over 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, luxury master suite, 3 car garage, \$249,900. 352-3532
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FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH
Trend double lot. New roof in 1993, new carpet & entry doors, large oak kitchen, maintenance-free exterior. Move-in condition. \$65,900.
S. of 5 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. 33653 Hartshorn. Open Sun. 1-5. Call: 476-6538

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
21176 Gotsmith, Great family home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room & lots of trees for privacy on this 1/4 acre lot!
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful area, spacious kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room, den, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill. \$168,000. 646-4899

BEVERLY HILLS - OPEN SUN. 1-5
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful area, spacious kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room, den, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck, with double gas grill. \$168,000. 646-4899

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WESTLAND

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL With loads of potential, this home needs your touch. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, garage all at a price that's not much.
\$56,000 328-2000



PLYMOUTH

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE Unmatched location, close to downtown Plymouth and expressways. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den, could be a bedroom. All on a ravine lot.
\$194,900 (23W-09525) 455-7000



CANTON

COZY CORNER FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. Enjoy the roomy comfort of this sharp 4 bedroom Canton Colonial with country kitchen, wood floor in foyer and 4th bedroom. Fenced yard and near park.
\$119,900 23800808 455-7000



LIVONIA

COVENTRY GARDENS SUB! Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful addition, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, skylights, sunroom, newer furnace, attached, 2 car garage, and on a lovely treed lot.
\$127,900 (R33 945) 261-0700



WAYNE

ALL BRICK 2 story duplex, wet plaster walls. Hardwood floors, master bedrooms with his and her walk-in closets. 2nd bedroom has walkout balcony, separate basements. Private entrances, own drive and garage.
\$110,000 328-2000



PLYMOUTH

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior and many updates.
\$209,900 (23W-08892) 455-7000



CANTON

"FOREST TRAILS" 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large master bedroom, walk in closet, private bath, plus 2nd bedroom! Newer carpets throughout, new kitchen floor, rec. room in basement with wet bar.
\$146,900 (23F-44506) 455-7000



REDFORD

PRIME SOUTH REDFORD Brick ranch—three bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished rec room (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, and newer roof. Motivated sellers!
\$79,900 (L9042) 261-0700



LIVONIA

SPACIOUS AND AFFORDABLE. Maintenance free tri-level in popular Sunset Hills. Large living room with dining area, family room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Kitchen appliances stay.
\$87,900 (TRA) 477-1111



ANN ARBOR

IT'S A TURNED ON FAST FORWARD High Tec. World. Private road leads you to this sensational 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new 1993 custom built Colonial. Ready for you to choose your colors. All on 1 acre.
\$179,500 (23E-3518) 455-7000



CANTON

THE AFFORDABLE DREAM! Wake up in this well maintained light bright quad, featuring neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. Newer windows, doors and central air.
\$99,938 (23H-39938) 455-7000



WESTLAND

SUPERB SMALL CAPE COD. 3 bedroom, brand new bath with oak accents, newer furnace, city work completed. Nice 90 foot lot.
\$52,900 328-2000



DEARBORN

A REAL CHARMER. Cute three bedroom one bath brick ranch with central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement.
\$89,900 (WAL) 477-1111



REDFORD

CAPE COD. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, great fireplace, a sitting room off master bedroom, walk-out basement, new windows, roof, furnace, water heater, and carpeting. VA, FHA terms. On 1/2 acre lot.
\$84,900 (W23610) 261-0700



CANTON

BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK! Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom Sunflower quad with partially finished basement and new carpet. Side entry garage. Family home family sub. Neutral an immaculate. Home warranty.
\$139,900 (23P-07340) 455-7000



WESTLAND

NEW, NEW, NEWER. Everything in this house is new or newer, 2 person whirlpool tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. All window treatments and verticals stay. This house will not last.
\$78,900 328-2000



PLYMOUTH

THIS SHARP ranch condo is within walking distance of downtown Plymouth, oak cabinets, neutral carpet throughout, large windows make it very bright and cheery.
\$89,900 (PREN) 348-6430



LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL. Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his and hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace and hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!
\$144,000 (S2377) 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

PRESTIGIOUS MEADOWBROOK HILLS contemporary ranch. Finished walk-out, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Master suite with bath, skylight and whirlpool.
\$259,000 (26R-37819) 455-7000



WAYNE

PRIME LOCATION. Move in condition. Home backs to woods, professionally landscaped, winding staircase, family room with fireplace and wet bar, sprinklers, new furnace, master bath, large lot, central air.
\$122,900 328-2000



NORTHVILLE

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE GREET'S YOU in this Northville charmer! Move right in. Large family room has cathedral ceilings, deck off rear, backs to open area. Must see this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial.
\$264,900 (MAP) 348-6430



LIVONIA

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH. This house won't last! Central air, newer furnace, and 2-car garage. Can move right in.
\$87,500 (H20516) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR LAKE POINTE VILLAGE Brings you this 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad. Terrific floor plan for family living. Large family with stone fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Many updates plus beautiful treed lot.
\$144,900 (23L-15047) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

FANCY YOURSELF in this well-cared for aluminum Ranch with brand new vinyl clad thermopane windows, remodeled bath, large 93 by 142 foot lot, 2 car garage, Florida room all for
\$62,900 328-2000



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Detroit 273-0800

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LOOKING FOR A HOME THAT HAS IT ALL? AND JUST REDUCED!

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THE PRUDENTIAL WOLFE REALTY

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

326 Business Opportunities... 326 Business Opportunities

326 Otc.-Bus. Space... 326 Otc.-Bus. Space

326 Condos... 326 Condos

326 Condos... 326 Condos

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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
BERKLEY-DOWNTOWN - new, large, 2 bedroom, duplex & all appliances included. \$575/mo. + utilities & 1 month security. 646-3625

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Ann St. features 13x10 bedrooms & 6x12 walk-in closets. Carpet, laundry, garage, no pets. \$640 per month. 646-1157

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
 Individual Washers & Dryers
 Vaulted Ceilings
 Private Entrances
 Swimming Pools & Spas
 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
 Free Covered Parking

1 MONTH FREE RENT
 (on selected apartments)

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 On Halted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00 includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.

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 Friendly, Personalized Service. + 1,500's of choices
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 Use your phone to find a home.

FREE
 • 24 hours a day
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691-7150

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL, OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, walk to shopping, heat included. From \$475 per mo. Call Ann Arbor 647-8489

BIRMINGHAM
 Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Elton, water included. 648-4042

BIRMINGHAM - Hunter Arms Apts. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$695. Heat & hot water included. Please call 644-0105

BIRMINGHAM LINCOLN HOUSE APTS
 Small, private complex near downtown. Spacious 2 bedroom with walk-in closet, central air, blinds, loads of storage.
1 MONTH FREE
645-2999

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - lovely 1 bedroom \$528 month. Carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Elton, N. of Maple. 648-1950

BIRMINGHAM - Recently renovated 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat & water included. Quiet setting. Contact construction. 1 yr. lease. 336-1147

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST! BUCKINGHAM MANOR
SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 From \$650
648-9909
 Certain conditions apply

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS

One & two bedrooms with climate controlled. Free Heat, Water & Blinds. Most Pets Welcome.

FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS CALL 852-4377

BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$605*

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
 * Limited time. New residents. First 6 Months of a one year lease. Selected units.

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

• Close to Work!
 • Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- Mini blinds
- Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Balconies
- Air conditioner
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Available... Cable TV
- Dishwashers
- Special Pet Units

RENTS FROM... \$399*
 Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program.
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Merriam
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"Family Living At Its Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$495 per month FREE RENT SPECIALS

- On-site management
- On-site maintenance
- Lawn cutting
- Snow removal
- Spacious yards
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- One small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$420

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
 1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

SAVE \$\$\$
WESTLAND PLAZA APTS.
 Where the rent from \$450 Includes HEAT & WATER

Located at
7300 Central - N. of Warren
 (1 Block E. of Middlebelt)

Call 427-1997
 Tues.-Sat. Noon-5:30

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 In Heart of Downtown
 • Attractive Units
 • Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 • Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New!! Exercise room...

1 Bedroom - from \$580.
 2 Bedrooms - \$720

268-7766
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THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From **\$380**

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More...

Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
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TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE \$499
 Pays All Deposits, April Rent and May Rent This Weekend Only

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS
 Suites from \$420
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTGATE VI
 Suites from \$485
 • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies • Carpets
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-696 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Looking for an apartment?
 Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:

APARTMENT SHOPPERS **Apartments for Rent**

Available free at:

- Kroger
- 7-Eleven
- A. L. Price
- Perry Drug Stores
- A & P
- Farmer Jack
- 100 Outdoor racks

Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more.
 For more information call:
(313) 355-5326

Dent In Your Rent...

CASH COUPONS
 (Can be used every month or all at once)

- Intrusion Alarm Included
- 30% More Living Space Than Other Apartments
- FREE Covered Reserved Parking
- 20 Minutes From Everywhere

Managed by R&T Management
 ...another fine Rosin Community

LIMITED TIME ONLY CALL TODAY 354-3930

NORHILL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$405
2 Bedroom \$485
 Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air, Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
Walton at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

YOU WILL FIND THAT OUR APARTMENTS ARE BETTER THAN THE COMPETITION...AND COST LESS.

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Ask About Specials Heat Included

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M., SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.
477-5755

Early Spring Special \$345 MOVES YOU IN!

1 Bedroom Apartments

- On Site 24 hr. Maintenance
- Ranch Style Apts.
- Utility Room Hookups
- Attic Storage
- Built-in Bookcase
- Private Patio & Entrance
- Scenic Atmosphere
- One & Two Bedrooms
- Senior rates available

Princeton Court Apartments
 14251 Princeton Drive Plymouth (on Wilcox off Schoolcraft)
459-6640

Offer Good only on 1 Yr. Lease Exp. 4-1-93

\$99 MOVES YOU IN

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 **1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.** Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPETS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SALINAS
- CLUB ROOM

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 Hagerly Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally Managed by Dolben

NOW LEASING...
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

INCLUDES FREE HEAT

FEATURES:

- Carpets available
- Balconies/Patios
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- Pools/Sauna
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Conveniently Located by Expressways and Popular Shopping

Experience for Yourself CALL NOW! 557-0810

29800 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
 Just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
 Open 6 Days a Week

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

"0" SECURITY DEPOSIT (LIMITED TIME)

1 & 2 Bedroom from \$475

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

Call or Come In for Details

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270

*Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only.

One Month Free **Prestigious Northville**

NORTHRIDGE MANOR

1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments

- New Carpeting
- Formal Dining Room
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Carpot
- Walk-in Closet
- Verticals
- Eat-in Kitchen

\$250 Security Deposit One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4
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Wooded park-like setting overlooks Newburgh Lake!

Livonia's Luxury Apartments!

\$625 Per month

Exclusive Features Include:

- Private Covered Parking Included
- Kitchen Window • Private Entrance
- Balconies or Patios • Doorwall / Window Blinds
- Self Cleaning Oven & Dishwasher Included

Plymouth Woods
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* 12 month lease on selected units. * Special for new residents only. Open M-F 10-6, Weekends 11-6
 On Plymouth Rd. 1 mile west of Newburgh Rd.

Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-8860

400 Apts. For Rent
 Ann Arbor

FREE APARTMENT
 1-800-...

TROY
 3728 Rochester
SOUTHFIELD
 2828 Northrup
CANTON
 42711 Ford Rd
NOVI
 Across from 11
CLINTON
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR
 2877 Carpenter

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 heat, gas and
 able immediate
 Call Glenn.

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 town- \$750 mo

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 2 bedroom
 For ap

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 large storage,
 1 month free.
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 Bloomfield Hills

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 Fox Hills is a
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Bloomfield West

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• Huge 2 bedroo
 • Enclosed gara
 • Washer/dryer
 • Large private

626

CANTON
 apartment with
 \$455/mo. Call

CANTON
CARRIA
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(LILLEY)

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OUR S
 We take p
 the followi
 our tenants

• Maid service
 • 24 hr. emerg
 • Beautiful grou
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 • Special handi
 • Short term lea
 • Beautiful strop
 • Cable availab
 • Many more a

NO OT
 Private
 One Bedroom
 Two Bedroom
 Vertical blinds
 Professional on
 20 plus yrs. exp
 Near X-roads, of
 Rose Colony, 82

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 Heat
 Window

STONE
APAR
455

Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 * Limited time,
 one year lease.
 Select units.

GLAWSON/TR

NEW E
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Large 3 bedroom
 ad at 747 W.
 East of Birming
 included. Som
 places.

NO SECUR

Pets allowed
 available.

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 1 & 2 b
 starting at \$435
 central cooling,
 curly deposit: \$

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
Amenities & Photos
Turn 3 days into 30 minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

ANN ARBOR
680-9090
3725 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom lower, heat, gas and water included, appliances, garden setting, close to town, \$750 month. 645-4428

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, carpet, quiet setting, 1 month free, \$850/mo. Please contact the manager. 258-4819

BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, walk-in closet, car port, secure building. Lease \$500. 643-4428

Bloomfield Hills
Fox Hills is a beautiful estate-like retreat with spacious apartments and townhomes set in meticulously landscaped grounds with tennis court & swimming pool. Fox Hills offers 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes. The location combines prestige with convenience; as Troy, Rochester, Birmingham, and even downtown Detroit (via nearby I-75) are easily reached.

332-7400
Open daily and weekends, perfectly located off Opdyke Rd. just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Telegraph & 14 Mile

NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$910
Heat included

THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

Bloomfield West Apts
Security Deposit

Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Enclosed garage/owner
Washer/dryer - walk to shopping
Large private basement
626-1508

CANTON APT. Sublet 1 bedroom apartment with heat, pets okay. \$455/mo. Call after 5pm. 416-1469

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

Maid service available
24 hr. emergency maintenance
Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
Special landscaped units
Short term leases available
Resurfaced atmosphere
Cable available
Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1150 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Near Jitters, shopping, airport
Rose Querry, Property Manager: 661-4490

CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport included
728-1105

CANTON
S. of Joy Rd., W. of I-75
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$355*
Heat included
Window Treatments

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 11-4 Sun. 11-4
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents only. See text units.

CLAWSON/TROY

NEW ENGLAND PLACE APTS.

Large 3 bedroom apartments located at 747 W. Maple Road, 5 miles East of Birmingham. All appliances included. Some with in-unit laundry. (313) 435-5430

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Pets allowed. Children's buildings available.

Westland Capital Apartments
SPECIAL
1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$435 includes heat, central air conditioning, pet-friendly. Security deposit: \$300. 261-5419

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON GARDEN APTS
JOY ROAD EAST OF I-75

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.

CLAWSON AREA - 452 E. Elmwood. Carpeting, blinds, heat & water included. Quiet, clean building. No pets. Lease \$435. 647-7079

CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE
Features: Large floor plans, security gate, balconies & pool. Heat included. Minutes from I-94 & I-96. Flexible leases from \$510. Call: 274-5662

LEHORE MANOR - 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph area. 19185 Leona. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$275. Includes heat. Open Mon-Sat. 9:30-4:30. 255-9831

ELIZABETH LAKE - Carriage house apt. with lake privileges. \$400/mo. security includes utilities. Call: 682-3552

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN, near Grand River, 1-2 bedroom, carpeting, heat included, no pets. From \$470. 1 mo. free rent. 360-3862

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available. Call: 477-7774

FAIRMONT PARK
In Farmington Hills
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
One Bedroom Apartments and Two Bedroom Terrace Homes

Extraordinary Spaciousness
Central Air Conditioning
Balcony On Patio
Cable TV Available
Fully Carpeted
Eating Space in Kitchen
Attached Covered Parking
Same Level Laundry Room
Fully Equipped Kitchen
In-Unit Storage
Extraordinary Clubhouse
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Recreation Area
Executive Rentals Available
477-8464

MODELS OPEN DAILY
474-2510
22540 Fairmont Dr., Farmington Hills
9 Mile Rd. at Drake Rd. 471-4555

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$450
2 BEDROOM from \$520

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Vertical Blinds - 1/2 Baths - Central Air
Pool - Laundry & Storage
Tennis - Carport - Clubhouse - Cable Ready
455-4300

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970

*1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

NOW LEASING!
HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
FEATURING:

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
1 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

400 Apts. For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
7 Mile, W. of Telegraph
Live in a beautiful park like setting!
SPECTACULAR!
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Carpet & vertical blinds
Pool & air conditioning
Call for appointments & specials.
533-1121

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
(N. on Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Foley).
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$470
Limited time offer on select units
New tenants only. 13 month lease.
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS
River Valley Apts. Private country setting. Pets welcome. Winter Special. Call for details. 253-2252

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,500 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, wet/pool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
65-1270
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$699 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
RENT FROM \$600
FOXPOINTE
HALSTED 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 13/Haggerty, 1 bedroom, luxury, washer/dryer, private entrance, Pets welcome, \$995/mo. 661-0299

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
Immediate Occupancy
Heat & water included - cable ready
Singles, children, small pets ok.
Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
Special conditions for a 1 year lease.
For further information, please call 477-8464
27883 Independence
FARMINGTON HILLS
Very large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room, from \$455
FREE HEAT. 471-4555

Farmington Hills
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
RENT FROM \$600
FOXPOINTE
HALSTED 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, Inc.

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473-1127
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

REDUCE RATES and GREAT LOCATION
1 and 2 bedroom apts.
From \$500
GATEWAYS APTS.
474-6082
*selected units, qualified applicants. Ask your leasing consultant for details.

FARMINGTON HILLS
River Valley Apts. Private country setting. Pets welcome. Winter Special. Call for details. 253-2252

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,500 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, wet/pool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
65-1270
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$699 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
RENT FROM \$600
FOXPOINTE
HALSTED 11 MILE
473-1127
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FOXPOINTE
HALSTED 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

SUPER LOCATION
Grand River/Orchard Lake
Stoneridge Manor
The largest gas bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carport, verticals, all appliances.
478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS
River Valley Apts. Private country setting. Pets welcome. Winter Special. Call for details. 253-2252

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2,500 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, wet/pool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUB
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On selected units
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 13/Haggerty, 1 bedroom, luxury, washer/dryer, private entrance, Pets welcome, \$995/mo. 661-0299

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 13/Haggerty, 1 bedroom, luxury, washer/dryer, private entrance, Pets welcome, \$995/mo. 661-0299

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Convenient to shopping. Great location in park type setting. 2 bedroom specials, starting at \$475. Call for details. 425-5380, 983-5247

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - small efficiency apartment. All utilities included + cable. Very private & secluded area. Available today. 895/week. 522-3562

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA/WESTLAND
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpet, security required. \$415/mo. 728-5823

400 Apts. For Rent
WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Insulation
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - Clean, in town, large 2 bedroom with appliances & laundry. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$620/mo. 476-2442 or 348-3373

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVE AMONG THE TREE TOPS IN A UNIQUE APARTMENT ON "STILTS" ALONG THE RIVER SIDE

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
 RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

400 Apts. For Rent
Lincolnbriar 10 1/2 Greenfield
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, private storage in basement, 1985 sq. ft. Central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, blinds. Close to I-696, \$600, heat included. 908-4792
 2 Bedroom Townhouse Available
 Oak Park/Huntington Woods

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, \$415 per mo. Includes heat, water, laundry facilities, appliances, air. Call 421-7755 or 553-2188

Livonia
SPRING MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
 NEW TENANTS ONLY
 1 Bedroom \$565
 2 Bedroom \$630
 Signed Lease By March 31, 1993
 13 Month's Lease
 APPL. FREE!
CURTIS CREEK APTS
 Farmington Rd. at 6 1/2 Mile
 Includes Private Entrance, Vertical Blinds, Appliances, Patio/Balcony, Central Air
 473-0365

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$585
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriam Rds.
 473-5083 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5
 except Wednesday

Too Incredible!
 • 2 BEDROOMS
 • 2 BATHS
 • 2 HUGE WALK-INS
 \$600 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 \$200 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT WITH THIS AD
 STARTING AT \$605
Woodland Glen Apts.
 349-8612

THE TREE TOPS CHOOSE THE UNIQUE!
 A small (40 units) sophisticated 1 bedroom apartment community for a select few.
 Contemporary Eurostyle throughout including hi-tech kitchen, open floor plan, track lighting, individual washer/dryers, and private oversized balcony or patio yard.
 Totally renovated & very unique from only \$595/mo. including HEAT/EHO.
 Call for your private appointment.
 Novi Rd., Just N. of 8 Mile
THE BENECKE GROUP
 347-1690
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

THE BENECKE GROUP
 Novi Rd., Just N. of 8 Mile
 347-1690
 Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

Newly Remodeled Apartments!
 Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.
 • BRAND NEW Built-in microwave, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven/range
 • NEWLY REMODELED bathrooms with hollywood lighting
 • NEW Mini blinds
 • NEW Private fenced patio
 • BRAND NEW individual intrusion alarms
 • NEWLY RENOVATED full basement
 • NOW ONLY \$650
\$400 OFF YOUR MOVE-IN COSTS!
 Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward
547-9393
 *Some restrictions apply

NOVI
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8048
 2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-8090
 3725 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren Carriage House Apts...on Hoggerly at Joy
 1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
 Studio & smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
 1 Bedroom in Village Apts.
 \$400 mo. includes heat!

 Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage
 • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed
 • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units
 Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
 Carriage House Apts.: Call For Appt.
425-0930

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
 Plymouth, MI
 from \$497 per month
 Includes:
 • Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: 420-0888

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Westland LIMITED TIME
200 Security Deposit
 2 Bedroom - \$390*
 1 Bedroom - \$355*
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carport
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
 *Subject to change without notice. New tenants only for 6 mo. with 1 yr. lease.
 On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

NOVI Special: Free 13th mo. with signed 1 year lease. Newer apartment. 8 Mile & 275 area. Washer & dryer in each unit. 348-4300

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses
 547-9393
 *Some restrictions apply

APARTMENT SEARCH FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
 Starting at: \$20/day
 You can come home to Novi's friendliest & most caring community.
 \$99 security deposit. Small pets welcome.
FOUNTAIN PARK
 South side of Grand River between Meadowbrook & Novi Rds.
 348-0626
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
NOVI
Specials! Specials!
 FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS...

BELIEVE IT! ANIMAL LOVER SPECIAL
 • 1 Bedroom from \$495
 • 2 Bedroom from \$555
 • Incredibly large apartment homes
 • gas heat • large closets • pool
 • 24 hr. on-site maintenance
PETS WELCOME
TWIN ARBOR APTS.
PHONE 453-2800
 Limited availability. Certain conditions apply (EHO)

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
New Security Deposit Special!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-5731

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
New Security Deposit Special!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
SPECIAL 1/2 OFF RENT, ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MONTHS
 Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BDR. FROM...\$510. 2 BDR. FROM...\$595.
 6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
 Daily 11-4, Sat. 9-2
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520
 *Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units.

LUXURY COMMUNITY FEATURING SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH INCLUDING ALL THESE EXTRAS:
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual entries
 • Washer & dryer
 • Spacious storage areas
 • Microwave & dishwasher
 • Mini/vertical blinds throughout
 • Carport
 • Health/fitness center
 • Sparkling pool & glass enclosed hot tub
 • Sand volleyball
 • Tennis courts
 • Some apartments with den available
 • Conveniently located to I-696 and I-275
PROUDLY MANAGED BY VILLAGE GREEN

Living at it's Finest! Bristol Square APARTMENTS
 ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405

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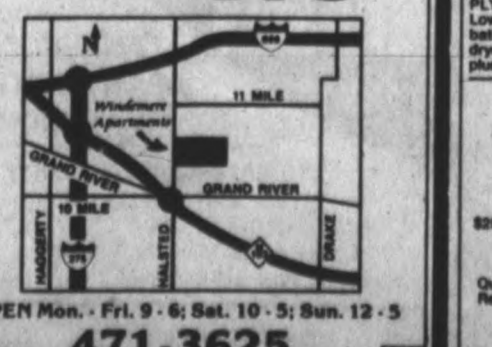
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

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BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Housing achievement

Joseph F. Slavik of the Slavik Organization, Farmington Hills, has been honored as the 1992 Housing Achievement Award Winner by the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

"Joe Slavik's organization was one of the first development companies in the nation to 'master plan' recreational communities which exhibit a harmonious mix of single-family and multiple-family housing, with several boasting golf courses or marinas and supportive office and commercial facilities," said Mike Cofer of Clarkston, MAHB president.

Among Slavik's innovations was the 400-acre Burton Hollow subdivision in Livonia, the first project that offered varied styles of houses including ranches, multilevels, Cape Cods and colonials. Twenty-five years ago, he developed the 400-acre Great Oaks subdivision into a golf community.

Forty-five years since its beginning, the Slavik organization maintains an ownership interest in more than 5,000 apartment units, several hotels and motels. The company is an active participant in residential development building and management through the operation of its subsidiary companies and joint venture operations.



Slavik

Millgard honored

The MecTool system, designed and patented by Millgard Environmental Corp. of Livonia, received the 1993 NOVA award, given to innovations that improve the quality, safety and cost-effectiveness of construction by the Construction Innovation Forum.

MecTool is used for in situ remediation of contaminated soils. The system was honored for significant improvement in quality and cost-effectiveness over existing methods for treating soils contaminated with hazardous wastes, while reducing safety and health risks associated with remediation work. In situ treatment is done without removing soils from the ground.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Fitting example: Contemporary architecture is more than large glass panes, white walls and flat roofs, as shown in this house designed by Birmingham architect Irving Tobocman.

CONTEMPORARY

Architect blames its lack of popularity on poor design

Low expectations of contemporary architecture on the part of homebuyers begins a ripple effect that reinforces the notion.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Irving Tobocman is worried about the state of contemporary architecture.

Not for himself necessarily — as one of the area's most productive and respected contemporary architects, he has managed to eke out a fairly successful practice in Birmingham working almost exclusively in contemporary architecture for 38 years.

In an area like southeastern Michigan — where traditional-influenced architecture is the norm and contemporary architecture is, while not rare, hardly commonplace — that's saying something.

Although Tobocman grants that contemporary architecture isn't as common in Michigan as in some areas, he said he believes there is more contemporary architecture



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEPHEN CANTRELL

See CONTEMPORARY, 2F

Cost torpedoed formal quality programs in building industry

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Total Quality Management, a comprehensive management philosophy pioneered and popularized in the manufacturing sector, has yet to catch on in a big way with contractors, engineers and architects.

That's what Grant Thornton, an accounting and management firm, found in a national survey taken last fall. Three hundred responded.

The findings:
■ Less than half reported that many or most of their top managers understand and accept Total Quality Management.

■ More than half indicated that few or none of their employees have participated in quality improvement teams.

■ A third said that their company doesn't incorporate quality improvement objectives explicitly in their business planning.

"You need a formal measuring stick," said Russ Agosta, director of Grant Thornton's national construction group based in Southfield. "To-

tal Quality Management is identifying areas where you can improve, defining some measures for productivity and quality."

"What TQM policy says is we do it right the first time, make sure the customer is happy, do it in the most cost effective way and run a profitable business," he said.

"You start with training top management, devising a game plan, passing the message on and doing some training of middle management, then training field people."

Obstacles to TQM

Cost, apparently, is the biggest reason most contracting businesses opt out.

"Our industry has enough to worry about now with prices and competition," said John M. Harlan, president of the Construction Association of Michigan and owner of a Southfield electric company.

Harlan believes that many construction managers already intuitively do many things called for in a TQM program.

"It's the latest buzz word going around," Harlan said. "A year ago, I hadn't heard about it. I've got four brochures in the last month. My reaction is I want to find out more."

"You don't have a lot of flexibility when things are competitive," Harlan said. "When things are difficult, like now, we find productivity goes up. Quality of building in this area is quite good."

Tom Huff, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit and a vice president for Perini Building (formerly R.E. Dailey of Southfield), said his company will soon implement a Continuous Improvement Program.

"We are going to set up things we can measure — sometimes job specific, sometimes generic," he said. An example of the former is how concrete forming systems are used, the latter how people are hired.

"In the construction industry, we haven't been very innovative over the years in new procedures," Huff said.

See QUALITY, 5F

Really big home show opens at Cobo

Buyers, planners, browsers and dreamers all have reason to attend the International Builders, Home, Flower and Furniture Show Saturday through March 28 at Cobo Center.

The latest technology products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, appliances, decorative accessories, heating and cooling, arts and crafts, yards and gardens and remodeling will be showcased.

Nearly 450 exhibitors are expected at this 75th annual show sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"If people have any home modernization plans, if they have drawings, photos, floor plans, they can bring them with them and get a price quote from contractors on the floor," said Rosalie Lamb, show operations manager for BASM.

"Another thing they can do is comparison shopping," she said, adding that many exhibitors offer price dis-

counts during the show. "They're planning their work now, lining it up for the next few months."

"If people want to zero in on types of products or a specific exhibitor, they can easily look at large floor plan locator maps positioned throughout the show," she said.

"Another thing to do is wear very comfortable walking shoes," Lamb said. "And tell them to stop and smell the flowers along the way while they're looking."

Featured attractions in addition to product displays include:

■ A full scale mock-up of an orbiting space station and laboratory, moon rocks, Apollo space suit, scale model of the space shuttle and other NASA informational displays.

■ Parade of Homes featuring pictorial renderings of new houses and free plan book.

■ More than two acres of gardens from herbs to annuals.

■ Demonstrations on gardening, crafts and cooking.

■ Birdhouses of all sizes and shapes built by seventh and eighth graders in the metro area.

■ The ever popular House of Nails contest.

Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Weekday afternoons generally are less crowded than evenings and weekends, Lamb said.

Tickets are \$5.75 for adults, \$3.50 for adults 65 years and older and children 6-12 and free for kids under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available for \$8 at FarmerJack/A&P stores.

Free admission coupons for Monday, March 22, were available at all Frank's Nursery & Craft stores.

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Contemporary from page 1F

than many people might suspect.

That being said, he added he often wonders why there isn't more contemporary architecture.

He's also mystified as to why so much of the contemporary architecture he sees is so badly designed. "I think almost all of it is terrible."

Perhaps the two are related, he concludes. Tobocman said he believes that since there is so little contemporary — and much of it is substandard — home buyers' expectations are lower.

Because expectations are lower, much of the contemporary architecture being built is less than praiseworthy and fewer people are drawn to contemporary designs.

"So much of contemporary architecture seems like a knockoff of a bad copy," he said.

Contemporary architecture is so much more than white houses with flat roofs and round windows — some of the traits commonly associated with contemporary architecture, he said.

Other characteristics common in contemporary architecture include simplicity of design, basic geometric shapes, stark flat walls and materials like steel girders and glass.

Contemporary design also requires proper use of proportion, lighting and shadow, siting and materials.

Tobocman said he doesn't like to talk about the features of "contemporary architecture" because that often leads to stereotypes and bad architecture.

Many of the features popularized by pioneers like Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Charles Jeanneret-Gris (Le Corbusier) are sometimes thought of as the end all to contemporary architecture.

"They're a beginning point," he said. Tobocman said he greatly admires the works of these past masters, but that shouldn't mean contemporary architecture should stop evolving.

"There are no hard, fast rules."

contemporary architecture are more interested in pleasing themselves than going along with the crowd.

"I like to think they're intelligent people who have looked around a bit and made a conscious decision to build something special," he said. "They want what they want and they are not going to be swayed by a particular preference of a given community."

"They want to be in sync with living today," he said.

Tobocman added that while he doesn't necessarily think traditional architecture is always bad, he doesn't understand why more people are not drawn to contemporary architecture.

Fortunate architect

Tobocman said he is fortunate. He has either worked in a small office or as an independent.

A lot of architects don't have that luxury. Many work in large firms on parts of projects or on many different types of projects.

"I never had to compromise that — I was lucky enough so that I didn't have to do those things."

By working in a small office and then moving straight into his own practice, he had the opportunity to fine tune his skills in contemporary design.

Another plus was that one of his first really big projects — an unnamed apartment complex in Detroit near McNichols and Woodward — was a smashing success.

"I think it was really the first apartment complex done in contemporary architecture," he said. It created quite a stir in the community, he said, and his name became fairly well known in architectural circles.

After that, work came in fairly regularly (but not without some hustle on his part) for that he is thankful, he said.

Steady work has also given him an opportunity to turn down projects and make stands other architects hungry for work might not have.

"I've walked away from projects — sometimes I'm rehired or asked back, sometimes I'm not but that has helped me establish a reputation for good design."

Tobocman said he has but one criteria for his projects. "I always ask myself, would I be proud to show it to another professional that I hold in high esteem."



Price boost: The National Association of Home Builders said higher lumber prices have added \$4,500 to the price of a new, 2,000-square-foot, \$120,000 home.

Don't blame owl for lumber prices

(AP) — Sharp increases in lumber prices were caused mainly by the nation's economic recovery rather than spotted owl protection or federal logging cutbacks, congressional researchers reported.

The study said that while the price increase has been substantial, "existing evidence suggests that it will not significantly slow housing starts or the economic recovery."

The Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that timber and housing industry leaders have exaggerated the northern spotted owl's impact on the lumber market.

The price of framing lumber rose to \$474 per 1,000 board feet in February from \$255 last October. A board foot is one foot square and one inch thick.

The congressional study said protection for the northern spotted owls, seasonal factors and an import duty on Canadian lumber have played some role in pushing the lumber price up.

But the report said those prices, when adjusted for inflation, are no higher than they were in the 1970s. Mortgage interest rates affect the cost of a house more than lumber, which accounts for about 5 percent of the cost of a home, the report said.

Positioning themselves for President Clinton's April 2 forest conference in Portland, Ore., industry leaders have argued that Northwest logging reductions are holding back housing starts and adding costs to home buyers.

Bad architecture

Poorly designed contemporary architecture is infuriating to Tobocman for a variety of reasons. "It's an opportunity that wasn't capitalized on and everyone suffers for it."

The homeowner suffers because he's not getting good work, he said. Another architect with the skill, talent and determination to develop a good design but needs a break loses because some less talented architect wins the bid.

"And we all suffer because we perpetuate that mediocrity we're getting and seeing and people stick with the traditional styles instead of trying something new."

What it is

Contemporary architecture isn't always easy to define, he will admit. "When people ask me to describe it, I say come, let me show you."

"The dictionary defines it as meaning 'of our time,'" he said, adding that features are not as important as achieving a kind of timeless aspect.

"I would like to be able to say — when I'm done doing this — that no one would be able to point at a design I did and say that was built at a specific time."

Not for everyone

Tobocman grants not everyone is going to like contemporary architecture. People who like



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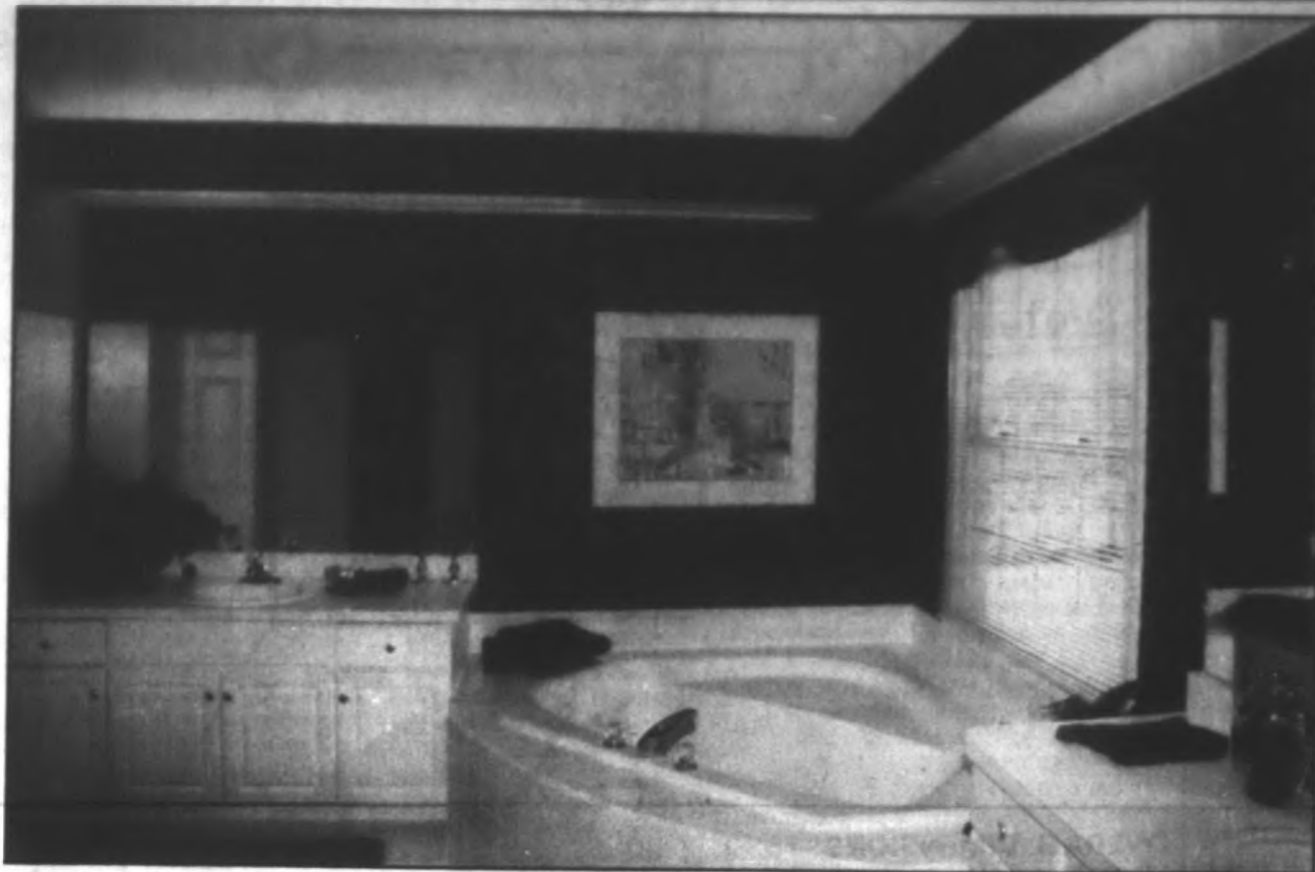
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Let there be light: Once reserved for only kitchens and basement workshops, fluorescent lighting has adapted designer features and can be seen throughout new houses. This bathroom in a model at Meadowbrook subdivision in Canton combines natural lighting with overhead soffit lighting to create a warm effect.

Flourescent lighting grows softer

(AP) — A fluorescent light bulb generates about four times as much light per watt as a standard incandescent light bulb. This makes fluorescents by far the most economical light source for the home today.

Once used only in kitchens and workplaces because of their harsh light, today's fluorescents produce light in a wide range of whites and colors. Bulbs come in many shapes and sizes with socket pins to fit fluorescent fixtures or screw-type bases to replace incandescent bulbs.

Because of the power surge needed to start a fluorescent, frequent turning on and off of a fixture wastes power and shortens tube life. When leaving a room for a short time, it is usually best to leave the lamp on.

The ordinary fluorescent fixture consists of a bulb and a ballast in a metal channel. The bulb is an airtight glass tube with cathodes — metal conductors of electricity — at either end. It holds argon gas and mercury vapor and the interior is coated with phosphor, a substance that can be electrically stimulated to emit light.

The ballast is a transformer that boosts 120-volt house current to the 300-plus volts needed to light the bulb when you turn the fixture on, then it reduces voltage to the level needed to keep the bulb lit. When the switch is turned on, power flows between the cathodes, heating the gases and phosphor so they glow or "fluoresce."

Older fixtures (and many small modern ones) have a separate, small, silver-color, cylinder-shaped starter built into the fixture to preheat the

gases. Another fluorescent fixture is an instant-start style preferred by industrial users for its low maintenance. However, bulb life is only about 9,000 hours.

In contrast, most homes have rapid-start fixtures whose bulbs may last 20,000 hours. As the name implies, the instant start goes on immediately; the rapid-start flickers for two or three seconds before lighting completely. The older starter-types take 15 to 20 seconds to light properly. Fluorescent bulbs give off less light at temperatures below 50 degrees. If the fixture is to be located in an unheated garage or basement, install a cold-rated ballast.

The light output of fluorescent bulbs decreases with time.

Blackening at the ends of a tube means that it's worn out; replace it. If only one end of the tube is discolored, remove it, turn it over, and reinstall it. Replace an old or burned-out bulb with a new one of the same type (double-pin or single-pin), length and wattage.

Double-pin rapid-start and older starter-type bulbs are interchangeable. Instant-start bulbs have single pins. If the bulb is missing from a fixture, check the ballast to find the right size.

Dispose of old bulbs carefully. The gases and phosphor aren't poisonous, but the bulb may explode if broken, sending glass fragments flying. Never throw a fluorescent bulb into a fire or incinerator.

Fluorescent problems are rare and usually easy to fix. A starter is inex-

pensive to replace, but a ballast costs so much that when one fails, it's often more economical to buy a new fixture.

If a fluorescent lamp fails to light, check for a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker in the main panel. If the tube still doesn't light or if it flickers or blinks, turn off power to the fixture and twist the tube slightly back and forth to make sure it's firmly seated in the sockets.

If that doesn't work, give the tube a quarter turn toward you and pull it out, handling it carefully. Use long-nose pliers to straighten a bent tube pin. Spray the socket contacts and the pins with electric contact cleaner. Clean a dirty tube with a damp cloth; let it dry before reinstalling it. Tighten the socket screws; replace broken sockets.

To reinstall the tube, line up the pins with the socket slots, push the tube in, and give it a quarter turn. Still no light? Install a new tube of the same wattage and type. A new tube may flicker for an hour or two at first. If flickering lasts longer or if the new tube doesn't light, replace the starter with a new one of the same wattage. Rapid- and instant-start fixtures don't have starters.

If the ends of a tube glow but the center does not, replace the starter. If the lamp still doesn't work, hums loudly, or repeatedly blows a fuse on a circuit that isn't overloaded, the ballast may be defective.

Replace the ballast with a new one of the same type and wattage or with a low-noise type; or replace the fixture.

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Ranch offers room to spread out

Cultured stone accents add street appeal to the contemporary ranch-style Carthage, a single-level, three-bedroom with plenty of space to spread out.

Heavy wood beams support a gabled porch that adds variety to the roofline. Sidelights flank the multi-paneled front door and the grid pattern carries over in the decorative trim on the garage doors. Vertical lap siding heightens the contemporary flavor.

Family living takes place in the great room, at the back. The owners' suite is to the far left, well buffered from the sounds of family activities by the dining room and living room. Children's or guest bedrooms and the main bathroom are to the right.

The U-shaped kitchen is large with a walk-in pantry and built-in

desk. Range and oven are located in a central work island. The counter that provides separation between the kitchen and the nook could be partially elevated for use as an eating bar.

Windows on two sides of the nook make this area exceptionally bright. If desired, sliding glass doors could substitute for the left-facing window to allow direct access to the deck. Sliders at the right end of the family room open onto another small deck next to the stone-face fireplace.

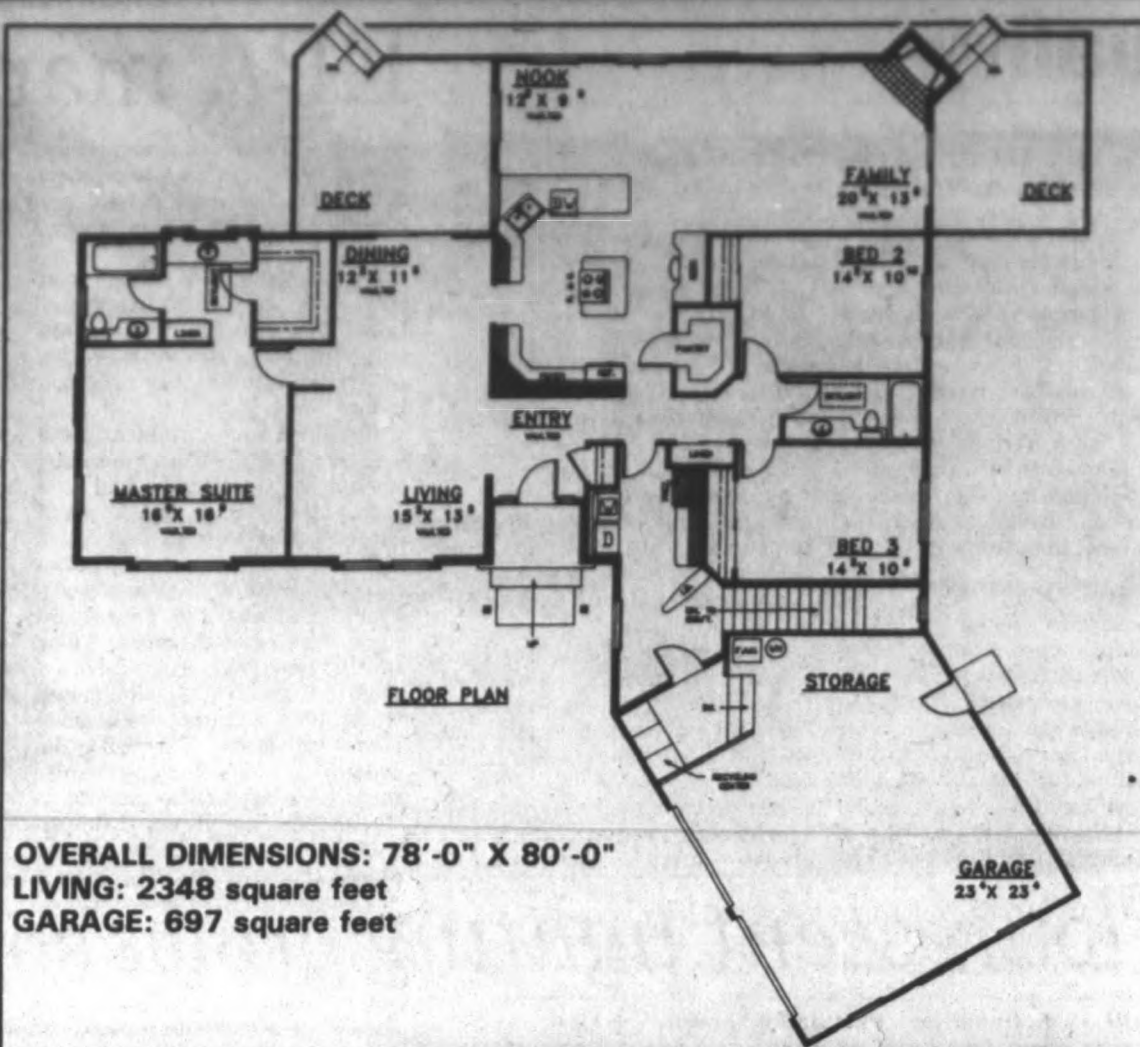
The utility room is large enough to include space for a freezer, a fold-down ironing board and basement stairs. Located next to the garage, it serves as a pass-through space for unloading groceries and a place to leave

mess footwear instead of tracking mud through the house.

A recycling center is tucked into the passageway from the garage, handy but out of sight. Extra storage space is available at the back of the two-car garage.

Skylights brighten both bathrooms. The master bathroom also has a second vanity in the dressing room, located between the walk-in closet and the private portion of the bathroom.

For a study plan of the Carthage (332-150), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97402, specifying plan name and number.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 78'-0" X 80'-0"
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GARAGE: 697 square feet

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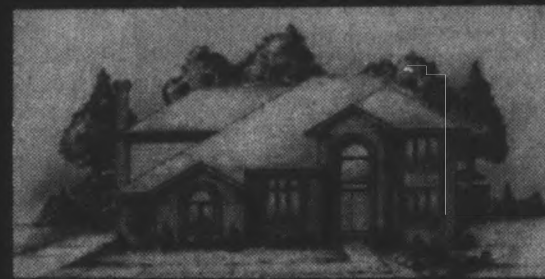


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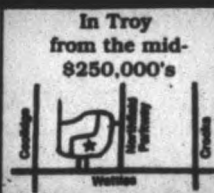
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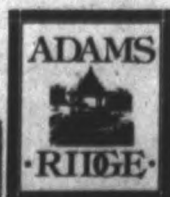
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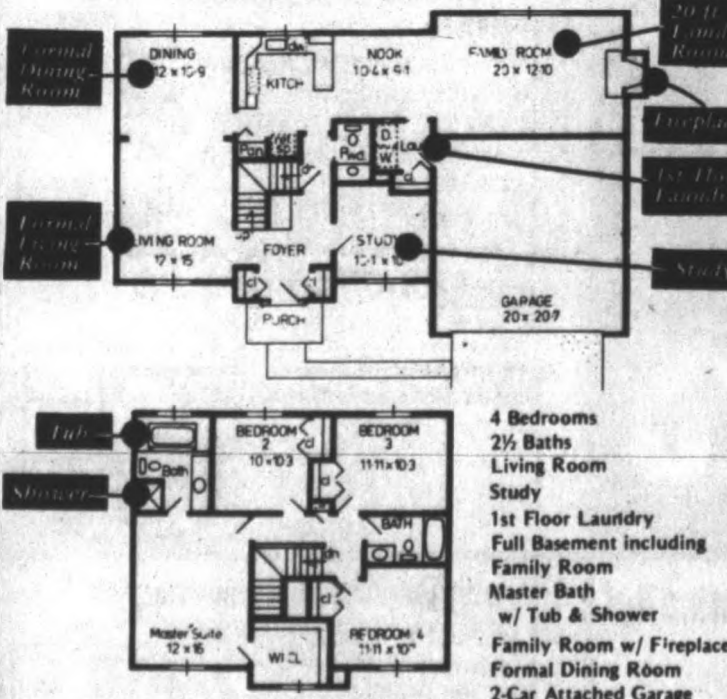
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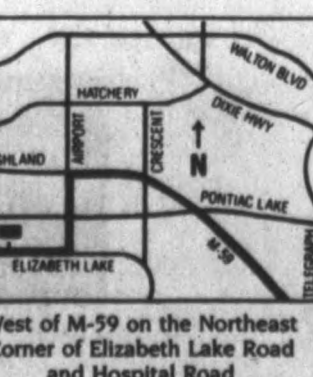
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Quality from page 1F

"The drawback (to TQM) is cost," he said, adding that consultants usually are involved at the beginning of the process, staff people on an ongoing basis. "I think some larger contractors can afford it, smaller ones can't."

But a formal TQM program pays off in the long run, Agosta maintained.

"It's all relative," he said. "It is expensive up front but the payback — more work because you will be allowed to be on a bid list, happy customers, you meet a deadline and have less rework — will be more than the cost."

Momentum picking up

Interest has picked up in the past couple of years and will continue to do so, Agosta said.

"Major customers who put TQM in as a goal for suppliers are now expanding (the concept) to contractors... on any remodeling, new building, major repair work," he said, citing Ford, GM and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

That's the understanding of Katherine Banicki, chief execu-

tive officer of Testing Engineers and Consultants.

She implemented a Quality Improvement Process at her Troy-based company a couple of years ago at a cost of about \$10,000.

"We felt a need to have a focus on our clients," she said. "Basically, all we have to sell is our service. We recognize internal customers as well as external. Many of our departments work together on projects."

"We did a lot of reading on different gurus on the quality management front and basically patterned ours after all of them," she said. "It has to fit. You can have someone come in and do it to you but it doesn't stick."

"You can spend anything from a few thousand to a few hundred thousand dollars," Banicki said. "We did our own, basically, but we did have some consultants come in."

Her company's Quality Improvement Process, which includes regularly-scheduled meetings, recorded minutes and action forms, is now monitored by a longtime staff member, she said.

EPA mandates wood stove changes

(AP) — There are new environmental rules that lead to cleaner, more efficient wood stoves, according to Building Ideas magazine.

Back in the mid-1970s, wood stoves were as plentiful as white-tailed deer in a Rocky Mountain valley. Burning timber seemed a natural and honest way to heat a home.

But there was a problem. By 8 a.m. on any chilly winter morning, a smoky black haze as bad as a Los Angeles smog attack would chase the blue from the sky.

To combat this kind of pollution, individual states began enacting air-quality standards for wood-burning appliances. Then, in the late 1980s, the Environmental Protection Agency moved to establish national stove emissions standards. The EPA demanded cleaner-burning equipment by limiting the amount of microscopic, unburned hydrocarbon pollutants escaping as smoke.

Prodded by the new requirements, manufacturers of stoves and fireplaces have hammered out a whole new set of options for their customers. Because the

EPA laws took full effect in 1992, the universe of wood heat has expanded. Faced with the need to clean up sooty emissions, manufacturers have re-examined both the stoves and the fuels to find a solution. Their answers are available in stores today.

■ Pellet stoves. Here's a cleaner idea for those who find the concept of cordwood a bit messy. Instead of burning timber, pellet stoves burn stubby, inch-long pieces of recycled waste compressed bits of combustible materials, such as sawdust, sunflower seed hulls and cardboard.

This is the wood stove for folks who dislike all the chopping and carrying. Just load pellets into a bin in the back of the stove, set a thermostat and the slow-burning fuel will be fed into a fire lasting as long as 60 hours.

This recent addition to the marketplace is catching on with consumers. For 1991, the Hearth Products Association reports that cordwood-burning stove sales were down about 8 percent from the previous year. But sales of the more expensive pellet stove had increased almost 20 percent in the same period. In 1991, 185,000

cordwood stoves and about 50,000 pellet stoves were sold.

■ Catalytic stoves. When automotive engineers looked for a way to dampen noxious car emissions, they bolted the catalytic converter in place. Similar technology is now being designed into wood stoves.

The hurdle for engineers is to lower the temperature of smoke within the stove so more gases will be consumed by the heat. A catalytic combustor helps lower smoke temperature from 1,200 degrees to about 600 degrees. The desired result is achieved as far fewer gases go up the chimney and into the atmosphere.

Though these catalytic stoves burn significantly cleaner than most of their noncatalytic rivals, the catalyst must be replaced periodically (in about six years with average use) at a cost of about \$100.

■ Noncatalytic stoves. A number of clean-burning noncatalytic stoves are on the market as well. These effectively handle the smoke by rerouting it through a series of chambers where it will burn.

■ Gas fireplaces. Among people with more interest in an occasional firelight show than a primary heat source, fireplaces that burn natural gas are gaining popularity. A red glow is ready at the flick of a switch, and it's difficult to tell the difference between these flames and those in a wood fire.

These systems also offer a distinct installation advantage. They can accept a zero-clearance chimney, which fits neatly inside a wall. No bulky, space-consuming brick chimney is necessary.

When considering the purchase of any of these products, you should ask yourself: Is this to be one of my home's primary heat sources? Is cordwood readily available where I live? Are pellets readily available where I live? How involved with heating chores do I want to become? How often will I really use this stove?

For additional information, send for the free booklet "Buying an EPA-Certified Wood Stove." It lists certified stoves and ranks their emissions. Write to Federal Programs Section (EN-341), U.S. EPA, 401 M St., SW, Washington, DC 20460.

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WOMEN

This Classification Continued from Page 10E.

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500 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN with 3-5 years
experience in machine wiring, panel building. Knowledge of PLC a must. Send resume and wage requirements to: Attn: Press Division, 12500 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus MI 48191, FAX 313-941-1210

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Must be experienced with panel wiring, electrical testing skills and able to read schematics. To schedule an appointment call: TEMPEXCHANGE 557-5600

500 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY
for the motivated individual. Very flexible hours. Time & hourly will earn you an average of \$5-12/hr. We're looking for numerous clean-cut, self-starters, positive, service oriented individuals to provide our professional value parking services at various Detroit locations. You must have a good driving record, be able to drive a stick shift & have the ability to interact with the public in a professional & polite manner. We prefer experience, but will also train. For interview call: 967-3471

500 Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
WTC, a leading manufacturer of electronic testing controls, is looking for a motivated self-starter to join our international company. Minimum Technical Associates degree required. 3-5 years experience preferred. Contact 513-348-8600, 9:30-5:30 PM

500 Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
General mechanical aptitude for troubleshooting and repair of mechanical systems with both electrical and pneumatic controls. Must be familiar with PLC's, analog and digital signals, and closed loop system. Must have established sales/teaching experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 938, Troy, MI 48069

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER
Part-time substitute needed for Holiday & vacation work. Apply to: Allison Homes Inc., 42213 E. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Located 1 mile W. of I-75 in the P&C Center Bldg.

500 Help Wanted

FOUR SLIDE OPERATOR
Experienced Only, for small stamping plant. Apply: 6:30am-3:30pm, Plymouth, 12701 Beech Dale Rd., Redford.

500 Help Wanted

FREE JOB PLACEMENT and assistance.
You must be between 18-21 years old and a resident of Wayne County for an appointment 464-1660 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

FRENCH TEACHER
Full-time middle & upper school for Fall 1993. Who is a native speaker or has near native fluency. Looking for an experienced teacher/trainer. Must have established sales/teaching experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 325, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

500 Help Wanted

FRONT DESK
Lodging. Applicant to: Econo Lodge, 23300 Telegraph Rd. Redford between 9 & 10 Mils.

500 Help Wanted

FRONT DESK HOUSEKEEPING
Full time good pay with benefits. Apply with: Quality Inn, 16999 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

FULL TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER
for Rochester Hills apartment community. Full benefits, excellent pay, plus. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 463, Rochester Hills, MI 48309

500 Help Wanted

FURNACE CLEANERS
Good driving record. Some experience necessary. Willing to travel right individuals. Ask for John 478-5028

500 Help Wanted

FURNITURE DISPLAY
Full time career for creative person in retail furniture store. Interior design or display background a must. Position requires moving heavy furniture, painting & waxing. Planning & organizational skills necessary. Salary commensurate with experience, paid company benefits. Resumes with salary requirements to: Englander's, 2333 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

500 Help Wanted

GATEKEEPER - Must be dependable, professional, pleasant, & able to handle customer inquiries. Call: 462-0608 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELP

opening for new hire some experience for machine shop in Farmington Hills. Also opening for shop in Madison/Westland area. Full time steady work, some overtime. Call 9-3 Mon. thru Wed. 473-8008

500 Help Wanted

GREETER/RECEPTIONIST
Needed for large professional retail establishment. Job involves welcoming and directing customers and logging information. Excellent career opportunity for an experienced, friendly, outgoing person able to work 45-60 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

PLYMOUTH APT. COMMUNITY
looking for all around Grounds Person. Apply in person, Hillcrest Club Apartments or call 10-4pm, Mon thru Fri. 453-7144

500 Help Wanted

GROUP HOME AGENCY
Serving developmentally disabled adults has job openings for:

500 Help Wanted

HOME MANAGER & ASSISTANT HOME MANAGER
Seeking team based persons experienced in group home operations, client care, & personal management. Prefer Home Manager to have a college degree. Prefer Assistant Manager to have some college background. Competitive wages with excellent benefits.

500 Help Wanted

BARBERS WANTED
Brand new location. High traffic center. Old fashion barber shop. Excellent pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 422-1186, nights 348-9484

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS
experienced wanted with or without clientele. New salon, Canton, Booth rent or commission. Full/part time. 454-3651

500 Help Wanted

BARBER experienced in flat top & tapers.
Excellent opportunity, guarantee/commission. Send resume to: P.O. Box 325, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

500 Help Wanted

ROXIE SALON IN BIRMINGHAM
2 hair dresser chairs open. Clientele only need apply. 1 Nail Tech needed. Full class for 10 hrs. Call: 444-7710 or 855-7828

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
Is needed for progressive Plymouth Canton salon. Full or part time. 453-0288

500 Help Wanted

RENTAL SPACE AVAILABLE
For licensed hairstylist with clientele. Reasonable rate. Tel-Craft Plaza, 535-1445

500 Help Wanted

BIRMINGHAM HAIR SALON.
Stational position. 540-4797

500 Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSERS
needed for growing salon in Farmington Hills. Some clientele helpful. Must be ambitious & professional. Relaxed atmosphere & full service for entire family. Customer pay for right person. For interview call Eva: 478-5028

500 Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSER - EXPERIENCED
To rent space in Farmington Hills. Leave message for Linda at: 478-4480

500 Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST

Booth rental, cut, perm/stylist. Clientele please. Let's talk. Christine, 398-1234 544-0888

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
with clientele for full service salon in Farmington Hills. Call Julie: 478-8880

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS
Immediate openings Canton salon Call Linda 981-6180

500 Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLISTS
Experienced with clientele. Excellent earning potential and benefits. Working clientele. Livonia area. 474-6644

999 Help Wanted

Machine Operators
 Looking for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

MACHINE OPERATOR
 Center operations in a plant in the Detroit area. Working part production machine operator. Must be able to work 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

999 Help Wanted

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 Full Time Production Operator. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

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FREE SEMINAR
 Sun. Mar. 21, 12:30PM-4:30PM. **NORTHFIELD HILTON (Troy)**, 175 to Crooks Est. Call: **298-1700**

OAKLAND COUNTY LANDSCAPE ASSOCIATION

999 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON
 Looking for a maintenance person for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
 Mainly first line opening for maintenance person. Must be able to work 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
 Looking for a maintenance person for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

999 Help Wanted

MARKETING RESEARCHER
 Looking for a marketing researcher for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

JR. MARKETING COORDINATOR
 Looking for a marketing coordinator for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

MARKETING RESEARCHER
 Looking for a marketing researcher for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

999 Help Wanted

MANAGER ATM NETWORK
 Looking for a manager ATM network for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

MANAGER
 Looking for a manager for a production operator for CNC Machine. Experience not necessary. Full time position. Excellent pay. Apply in person to: **MANUFACTURING SERVICES**, 1875 Oakwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

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 Michigan Property Maintenance is now being done in new technology. Excellent pay & benefits. Call Mike at: **462-0500**

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 Needs full & part time help. Southfield/Birmingham area. Salary commensurate with experience. **645-6082**

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 In Northville/Plymouth area now accepting applications for LABORERS. Must have 2 years experience. Call between 8am-5pm: **344-8887**

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 Westland based company seeks experienced technician. Excellent opportunity for the right person. **729-0033**

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 Dynamic individual, personable, professional to show and lease apartments at communities in Royal Oak and East Troy. Service oriented and sales driven. Applicant must have strong relationships as part of a management team. Must be persuasive, good with details, and have an established background. Must be an established company and offer competitive wages. **401K**. Housing negotiable as part of package. Respond in writing to: **AMBER MANAGEMENT P.O. BOX 787 E. LANSING, MI 48226**

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 Call home for experienced leasing consultant needed for an apartment complex in Novi. Only qualified applicants need apply. Call: **Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 824-0004**

LEASING CONSULTANT
 Experienced leasing consultant needed for apartment/townhome community in Birmingham. Must have very strong sales background and have a professional appearance. Computer knowledge helpful. Call Mon. thru Sat. **844-1500**

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129 Landscaping
LACURE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
 All types of landscaping. We carry full worker's comp & liability ins. We offer complete landscape and irrigation systems and commercial lawns. **728-5883**

★ NOBLE'S ★ LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES BOULDER
 • Decorative & Ornamental Stone • Topsoil & Peat-Turf Mix • Shredded Bark & Wall Stone • Interlocking Pavers • Patio Blocks • Landscaping Timbers. Pickup or Delivery. **474-4922**

130 Lawn & Garden Retinting
JOHNSON BROS. LAWN CARE
 Complete Lawn Care. Free Est. **(313) 549-9114**

135 Lawn Maintenance
AFFORDABLE SPRING CLEAN-UP
 Blowing, Aeration & Power Raking. Call for disc. on lawn maintenance contracts. **495-4054 or 308-5832**

COMPLETE GROUND MAINTENANCE DONE PROFESSIONALLY
 Grass cutting, shrub trimming, tree care, flower beds, mulching. **662-0270 or 1-800-491-3307**

DOGWOOD DUES
 For a doozy tree lawn, call us! Spring time special in clearing out. **Free Est. You have better things to do with your time, we don't! Call: 422-1535 (Dog fees removed)**

142 Linoleum
 ALL VINYL SHEET Goods & Tile installed. Residential or commercial. Your material or mine. A good job, a good price. **40 yrs. exp. 606-1270**

RADIANT FLOOR COVERINGS
 Resilient, Parquet, Linoleum, Tile, Hardwood Floors. **328-8377**

150 Moving & Storage
D & J MOVING & HAULING
 Home or office. Garage & debris removal. Quick, efficient & reliable. Free est. **454-0600**

EXODUS MOVING
 Local/Long Distances. Short notice moves. Special rates. Call anytime. **851-0000 or 732-4321**

INDEPENDENT MOVING
 Licensed/MPIC • 19876 Courthouse, Central & Service. **LOW RATES. 548-0125**

• JOHN'S MOVING •
 • LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE • • LICENSED & INSURED • • BEST RATES!! Call 773-5892

P & S MOVERS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. **548-9900**

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
 Rent your own truck - we will load & deliver. Complete moving service. **Local & Long Distance. 24/7. Seasonal. Free est. Call: 425-4752**

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM IMPROVED WALLS
 Blended wood paneling, solid wood installed glass - discount prices. **442-5910 or 478-1737**

165 Painting/Decorating
A BETTER JOB ...
 • Reasonable Rates • SCI PAINTING Contractor - Exterior Staining. **Plaster repair & drywall. Spray textured ceilings. Paper hanging & removal. All types of painting. Your Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Appraisal 421-2241**

ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB
J.T. CUSTOM PAINTING
 Professional Contractor. Interior/Exterior - Drywall Repair. Insured. 15 years exp. **Winter & Spring Special. John, 853-3073**

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST!
 INTERIOR SURVIVALIST. Journeyman with 20 yrs. experience. Drywall, Plaster, Repair. **Worked for 20 yrs. on NO PAYMENT. Average room from \$80. All work done by me. N/A. 565-8638**

ALEX'S PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior, 27 yrs. experience. Neatly done. 7 days a week. **535-8822**

A-1 PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior, 27 yrs. experience. Neatly done. 7 days a week. **535-8822**

A-1 PAINTING
 • Plaster Restoration • Wood Refinishing • Fax Finishing. **Free Estimates. 398-0344**

BRUSH PAINTING COMPANY
 Interior/Exterior. **Call: 478-4398**

★ CALO'S ★
 Custom Paints & Wallpapers. PRE-SPRAYS SPECIALS. Complete interior & exterior painting. We guarantee our work. **Call 478-4398**

215 Plumbing
AFFORDABLE & M PLUMBING
 Licensed & Insured. **478-5498**

ALL PLUMBING & HOME REPAIR
 Licensed & Insured. **478-5498**

ALL PRO PLUMBING & DRAIN CLEANING
 Free Estimates. **333-5453**

Call: SAM'S PLUMBING
 Hot water heaters, garbage disposal, sump pumps, sewer cleaning. **478-5498**

CUSTOM PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior. **478-5498**

FANTASTIC PRICES 50% Off
 Estimates Today - Paint Tomorrow. **478-5498**

INTERIORS! Painting by Michael
 Res. & Comm. • Drywall repair • Plaster • Wallpaper removal • Wallpapering. **349-7499**

J. POND PAINTING
 Lic. Insured - References. **478-5498**

LOW RATES 476-0011
 PAINTING/PAPERING. **478-5498**

PRECISION PAINTING, INC.
 Interior/Exterior. **683-8470**

PRIMO PAINTING SERV.
 All work, staining references. **533-5584**

PROFESSIONAL Clean Paint Jobs
 Int., Ext. 28 yrs. Exp. Quality guaranteed. All painting & drywall work. **478-5498**

QUALITY PAINTING
 • THOROUGH PREPARATION • INTERIOR/EXTERIOR • NEAT - REASONABLE. **FRANK C. FARWELL, 478-5498**

RETIRED FAMILY MAN
 Meticulous painting/repair. **478-5498**

R.K. PAINTING, CO.
 Int./Ext. - Comm/Res. **478-5498**

STEVE'S PAINTING
 WE DO IT ALL! 50% OFF INTERIOR SPRING SPECIAL! **879-2300**

23 Yrs. & Still Painting!
 All Work Done by Me. **478-1108**

178 Photography
JIM ALLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
 Wedding packages to meet your requirements. **313-489-3371**

180 Piano Tuning Repair - Refinishing
PIANO TUNING BY JOHN MACROCKEN
 Complete repair, rebuild, refinishing. **478-5498**

200 Plastering
AA PLASTER SPECIALIST
 Specializing in small water damage. **478-5498**

205 Roofing
A-1 PLASTER & DRYWALL
 Drywall, Plaster, Water Damage. **478-5498**

206 Roofing
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
 All work guaranteed. **478-5498**

207 Roofing
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
 All work guaranteed. **478-5498**

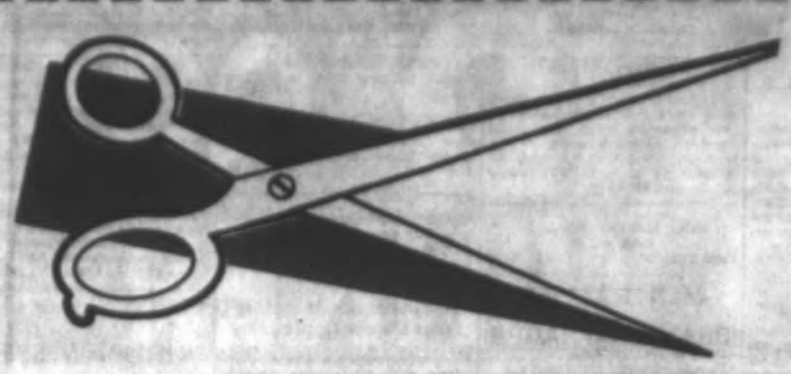
223 Roofing
A PROFESSIONAL JOB AT A Fair Price.
 Guaranteed. **478-5498**

ROBINSON ROOFING
 Free Est. **478-5498**

R.L. ROOFING
 Free-est. **478-5498**

471-2600
 Roofing, cedar, flat, gables, gutters & related carpentry. Insurance work.

245 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$8.95
 Free Est. If Additional Work Needed. **NEW PRO, INC. 478-5498**



YOU CLIP IT - WE'LL BEAT IT!!!
DON'T BE MISLED! ALL FREIGHT IS INCLUDED - JUST ADD TAX!!!!

<p>Brand New 1993 Shadow ES 2.5L engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, fog light, tachometer, pulse wiper, remote lift gate release, floor mats, bucket seats with floor console, rear spoiler, cast aluminum wheels, SBR BSW tires. Stock #22084 Was \$13,047 Sale Price \$10,126* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 	<p>4 x 4's In Stock!! • Club Cabs • Sports • V-6 • V-8 • Bench Seats • Buckets Great Selection! Free Durability with each Dakota Sale</p> 	<p>Brand New 1993 Dynasty LE Sedan 3.3L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise, floor mats, split bench cloth seats, SBR WSW. Stock #25093 Was \$19,298 Sale Price \$12,887* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 
<p>Brand New 1993 Dakota Sport 3.9L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette, pulse wiper, step bumper, sport stripes, cast aluminum wheels, white letter tires. Stock #37148 Was \$11,831 Sale Price \$10,177* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 	<p>NEW 1993 CARAVAN Equipped...not stripped!! • Automatic • Air • V6 • 7 Passenger & More! \$229** per month <small>**24 month fixed value contract with option to purchase for price determined at financing. \$9,975 \$1000 customer cash down, rebate to dealer. \$2000 mile limitation with 10¢ excess mileage charge, plus tax, title doc. fee, destination, license, total payments \$287. Dealer participation may affect final cost.</small></p> 	<p>Brand New 1993 B-250 Van Conversion 318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise control, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, pulse wiper, 35 gal. fuel tank, cast aluminum wheels, WSW SBR tires, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, running boards, spare tire carrier. Stock #33645 Was \$28,589 Sale Price \$15,597* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 
<p>Brand New 1993 B-250 Van Conversion 109 W.B. 3.9L V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 35 gallon fuel tank, 6x9 bright mirrors, 4 captain's chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, luggage rack, running board, spare tire cover. Stock #33042 Was \$23,983 Sale Price \$14,433* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 	<p>In Stock for Immediate Delivery! INTREPID Stop by and test drive the car of the future... NOW!</p> 	<p>Brand New 1993 Dakota Sport Club Cab 3.9L V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport stripes, 22 gal. fuel tank, sport steering wheel, painted step bumper, full floor carpet, premium cloth bucket seats with console, cast aluminum wheels, white letter tires. Stock #37067 Was \$18,430 Sale Price \$12,988* or less for Chrysler employees</p> 

BRUCE Campbell DODGE 538-1500
 14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

5 Mile Rd
 Bruce Campbell Dodge
 I-96 Jeffries X-Way

SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD

DEAN SELLERS FORD A. X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FORD MAKES THE STARS... DEAN SELLERS SELLS THEM FOR LESS!!

The Area's Largest Selection Of New Explorers

<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL Available at Dealer's Option</p> 	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER AS LOW AS \$15,189* Was \$24,195 NOW \$17,679**</p> 	<p>NEW 1993 TIARA MOTORCOACH The Luxury Standard of the Conversion Industry Elec. auto trans, driver air bag, cruise, tilt, p. windows, p. locks, control air heat, hot, cold, vent, dual and mirrored sides, large screened windows, lab. shades, trailer towing, AM/FM cassette, running boards. Don't buy a conversion until you've used ours! Was \$24,195 NOW \$17,679**</p> 
<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON 24 MO. LEASE \$20755** 3.0 EFI V6, auto W/D, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, capt. chairs, elec. rear window defogger, spd. control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, full factory stand. equipment. Stock # 1609. Price includes use tax.</p> 	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 Door Sedan Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, poly cast wheels, electric rear window defogger, tilt wheel, control, light group, tilt steering wheel, luxury sound location package.</p> 	
<p>NEW 1993 PROBE 2.0 DOHC engine, console with arm rest & cup holder, height-adjusting seat, air conditioning, am/fm stereo with premium cassette, full body side molding, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, dual electric remote mirrors, bucket seats convenience group, full factory standard equipment. Stock #2204.</p> <p>Was \$15,298 NOW \$12,197*</p> 	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORTS 2-Dr., 4-Dr., Wagons 1.9 EFI engine, power steering, air, electric rear defrost, full factory standard equipment. YOUR PICK \$8989*</p> 	

HUGE INVENTORY
 WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

'92 MERCURY SABLE GS 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, low miles, like new. \$12,950	'91 NISSAN 300 ZX Black, fully loaded. \$18,950	'91 AEROSTAR XLT All wheel drive, loaded. \$12,950	'91 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 door, 6 cylinder, full power, automatic. \$8950	'91 GRAND AM 6 cylinder, air-conditioning, low miles, like new. \$8950	'91 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, air-conditioning, full power. Only 3000 miles. \$6950	'91 EXPLORER XLT Black, sport bucket seats. \$15,900	'89 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 2 door, quad 4 engine, sport wheels. Only 30,000 miles. Won't last at \$5950	'91 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER Loaded, leather, full power. \$17,500	'91 TAURUS LX Low miles, leather. \$10,950
'89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Full power, leather. \$13,950	'91 FORD F-150 XLT Super cab, 22K miles, loaded. \$13,950	'91 PROBE GT Fully loaded. All options, low miles, like new. \$8,950	'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Low miles, leather, dual air bags. \$15,950	'92 FORD PROBE Fully loaded, like new. \$9,950	'91 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door, low miles, like new. \$6450	'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Leather, full power. \$13,950	'89 THUNDERBOLT TURBO COUPE 6 cylinder, auto, air-conditioning, power steering, brakes, door locks, stereo cassette. Only 42,000 miles. Buckle Buddy. \$6950	'91 TAURUS WAGON Automatic, V-6, full power. \$10,950	'91 MUSTANG GT Automatic, air conditioning, leather. \$13,950

DEAN SELLERS FORD
 2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 Mile) Between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
 A. X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS **643-7500**

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$1000
Rebate**



NEW 1993 PROBE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, console, rear window defroster, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, convenience group, 50/50 fold down rear seat, side window demister. Stock #12121.

WAS \$15,870
IS \$12,701*

**NEW 1993 FESTIVA L
2 DR. HATCHBACK**



Stock #11828
WAS \$7234

IS \$6015*

**NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL
2 DR. HATCHBACK**



Stock #11299
WAS \$8334

IS \$7022*

**NEW 1993 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Stock #11031
WAS \$18,111

IS \$8730*

**NEW 1993 TEMPO
GL 4 DOOR**



Stock #12552
WAS \$13,490

IS \$10,022*

**NEW 1993 ESCORT
GT 3 DOOR**



Stock #11308
WAS \$13,773

IS \$10,914*

**NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD
LX 2 DOOR**



Stock #10339
WAS \$17,030

IS \$14,344*

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

**YOU PICK!
\$9202***
ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

**NEW 1993 ESCORT
LX 5 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT
4 DOOR WAGON**



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

**NEW 1993 TAURUS GL
4 DR. SEDAN**



Stock #12105
WAS \$19,237

IS \$15,126*

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Stock #10826
WAS \$18,222

IS \$15,175*

NEW 1993 TAURUS LX



Stock #12146
WAS \$19,936

IS \$15,888*

**NEW 1993 MUSTANG
GT CONVERTIBLE**



Stock #12091
WAS \$23,076

IS \$19,221*

**25
Available**

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2



Stock #11500
WAS \$8781

IS \$7351*

**NEW 1993 F-150 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP**



Stock #11525
WAS \$11,618

IS \$10,024*

**NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2
SUPER CAB XLT**



Stock #12189
WAS \$14,000

IS \$11,017*

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR
LX PLUS WAGON**



Stock #10328
WAS \$18,993

IS \$14,190*

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED LENGTH WAGON**



Stock #10613
WAS \$20,294

IS \$16,190*

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED LENGTH XLT**



Stock #11702
WAS \$25,424

IS \$20,550*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

25

**1993 Taurus Sho's
IN STOCK!**



**NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, luxury convenience group, power moonroof, dual 6-way power seats, Ford JBL audio system, leather seats, light group, speed control, illuminated entry, instrumentation, floor mats, clear coat paint, handling suspension, childproof rear safety locks, side window demister, rear window defogger, electric temperature control, tilt steering, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disc anti-lock braking system, console, exterior accent group, cornering lamps, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #12515.

WAS \$27,882

IS \$21,101*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Sale ends March 31, 1993.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

500 Help Wanted

PRINTING SALES We are a full service commercial printing company with an exceptional sales staff...

PROFESSIONAL RECEPTIONIST

Client in area has immediate need for a professional receptionist with excellent communication skills...

Future Force

PSYCHIC READINGS - There is help for a new beginning! Tarot Card, palm and crystal ball readings...

QUALITY CONTROL

Manufacturer of precision steel for the automotive industry is seeking a quality control inspector...

SALES CLERK

For busy Detroit office. Experience preferred. Full or part-time position. Call for application...

SALES POSITION FOR lighting showroom

Excellent opportunity for a salesperson in a lighting showroom. Must have excellent communication skills...

SALES POSITION FOR cleaning company

Part-time position for a salesperson in a cleaning company. Must have excellent communication skills...

R & D TECHNICIAN

Mechanical, pneumatic and electrical diagnostic skills. Technical writing capability. PLC training preferred...

ADIA PERSONNEL

313-722-8000 or 313-362-2342 Optical assembler. Retain optical skills. Excellent benefits...

OUTSIDE INDUSTRIAL SALES

Electric Motor Company. 2 yrs. experience, field territories, strong references. Call for application...

PACKAGERS & GENERAL LABOR

Wizom - Melvindale area. Call Temp. Assoc. of Michigan for application...

EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL PAINTER'S HELPER

Non union, \$5.00 to start. 478-1187

PARKING ATTENDANTS - Tiger Stadium events

Applications being accepted in person only at: 1744 Riverchase Ave. (at I-75)...

PHARMACY TECH

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking Pharmacy Technicians for its stores...

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (A/R) STUDENT

Experienced only. Full or part time. Must be currently enrolled in a pharmacy program...

PHARMACY TECH - experienced

flexible hours, part/full time, good pay. Apply at: Andrews Drugs, 29346 Ford Rd. Garden City...

PHOTO LAB TECH

Experienced Lab Technician, full time for 1 hr. photo lab. Call for application...

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENT MANAGER for office at Westwood apartment complex, must have 2 years experience in property management...

Retail Management

Headline is looking for experienced retail managers. Starting salary \$25-\$35K. Send resume to: Retail Management, 4875...

RN/LPN/CMA or RMA's

Needed to instruct medical assistants, Parkview, temporary teaching position. 9 yrs. recent experience necessary. Call: 434-7320

ROCK SHOPPE Landscape

Supervisor of landscaping operations by appointment, for the following positions: Clerks/bookkeeping, maintenance, etc. Call for application...

ENERGETIC HOMEOWNERS

Great opportunity for energetic individuals to sell energy saving products. Earn car & benefits. 678-2182

SALES CLERK

For busy Detroit office. Experience preferred. Full or part-time position. Call for application...

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Excellent opportunity for a salesperson in a lighting showroom. Must have excellent communication skills...

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flexible hours, part/full time, good pay. Apply at: Andrews Drugs, 29346 Ford Rd. Garden City...

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS Experienced in building, prospecting and receiving incoming. Full time position. Send resume to: 537-4587

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Experienced in building, prospecting and receiving incoming. Full time position. Send resume to: 537-4587

WAREHOUSE POSITION

\$10/hr., plus benefits. Mature individuals only. Send resume to: 537-4587

THREAD ROLLER SET-UP

Automotive supplier looking for a thread roller set-up operator. Send resume to: 537-4587

TOOL & DIE MAKER

We are a "Class A" surface metal stamping facility with an immediate need for a tool & die maker. Send resume to: 537-4587

WE NEED YOU!

Word Processing Secretaries Recent experience with any of the following systems required: Word For Windows, Excel Software, WordPerfect, Micro Soft Word

TOP \$\$\$

3 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE General Machinist, scheduling, CNC Programming, Mill Welders, Mig Welders, Plasma Cutters, Grinders

TRUCK DRIVERS

Looking for experienced Mill & Lathe Operator. Westland area. 326-8200

START WORK TODAY

Large National Corporation needs warehouse help. Long term. All shifts open.

ARBOR TEMPS

STORE Manager Trainee - \$475/wk. Salary, Bonus, benefits. Call for application...

WORKING SUPERVISOR NEEDED

full time day shift, must have some experience in a supervisory position. Call for application...

SUPERVISOR

High growth Farmington Hills company seeks qualified individuals with 5 yrs. experience in a supervisory position...

TRANSPORTATION LOGISTICS

Expanding private fleet seeking individual with sales/management ability as well as experience in overall logistics. Call for application...

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Aggressive, motivated individual needed to manage rehabilitation agency transportation company. Call for application...

TRAVEL AGENCY - full time & part time

Seeking individuals with 1-2 yrs. experience in a travel agency position. Call for application...

TRAVEL AGENT - Salary plus commission

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Seeking independent agent, experienced in hotel and travel. Call for application...

TRAVEL AGENT - Salary plus commission

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Seeking independent agent, experienced in hotel and travel. Call for application...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS Full time, Southfield based location, over the road semi tractor trailer driver needed. Call for application...

CHILD CARE TEACHER

Kindergarten Learning Center, the nation's largest provider of quality child care services. Call for application...

TEACHERS for math & science

22180 West Nine Mile Plum Hollow Office Park Between Telegraph & Lahar Southfield

TEACHERS for private child care

Teaching in Plymouth to 12 Mile area. Afternoon & night shifts available. Call for application...

TECHNICAL/WAREHOUSE PERSON

Full time, must have electronic skills. Responsible, able to work independently. Call for application...

PRIVATE CORPORATE Credit Union

located in suburban area, is seeking a permanent part-time position. Call for application...

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Exciting, new company needs on-site technicians. 1-3 years experience. Call for application...

TELEMARKETER

Full-time, benefits, experience helpful but not necessary. Metro Airport area. Call for application...

TELEPHONE RESEARCH position

in Birmingham. Interesting consumer opinion work. Time, even, evening & weekend hours. Call for application...

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL

We are growing and our growth offers opportunities. We are seeking experienced individuals for our Birmingham, Oakland County. We offer excellent salary, commission, full benefits & complete training. Call for application...

TOOL CRIE ATTENDANT

Experience required. Responsible for tool crib operations. Call for application...

Future Force

Nation's largest home cleaner. No. 1 in the industry. Call for application...

ARBOR TEMPS

Store Manager Trainee - \$475/wk. Salary, Bonus, benefits. Call for application...

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSON Experienced in building, prospecting and receiving incoming. Full time position. Send resume to: 537-4587

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\$10/hr., plus benefits. Mature individuals only. Send resume to: 537-4587

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Automotive supplier looking for a thread roller set-up operator. Send resume to: 537-4587

TOOL & DIE MAKER

We are a "Class A" surface metal stamping facility with an immediate need for a tool & die maker. Send resume to: 537-4587

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TOP \$\$\$

3 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE General Machinist, scheduling, CNC Programming, Mill Welders, Mig Welders, Plasma Cutters, Grinders

TRUCK DRIVERS

Looking for experienced Mill & Lathe Operator. Westland area. 326-8200

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Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Seeking independent agent, experienced in hotel and travel. Call for application...

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TOOL & DIE MAKER

We are a "Class A" surface metal stamping facility with an immediate need for a tool & die maker. Send resume to: 537-4587

WE NEED YOU!

Word Processing Secretaries Recent experience with any of the following systems required: Word For Windows, Excel Software, WordPerfect, Micro Soft Word

TOP \$\$\$

3 PLUS YEARS EXPERIENCE General Machinist, scheduling, CNC Programming, Mill Welders, Mig Welders, Plasma Cutters, Grinders

TRUCK DRIVERS

Looking for experienced Mill & Lathe Operator. Westland area. 326-8200

START WORK TODAY

Large National Corporation needs warehouse help. Long term. All shifts open.

ARBOR TEMPS

STORE Manager Trainee - \$475/wk. Salary, Bonus, benefits. Call for application...

WORKING SUPERVISOR NEEDED

full time day shift, must have some experience in a supervisory position. Call for application...

SUPERVISOR

High growth Farmington Hills company seeks qualified individuals with 5 yrs. experience in a supervisory position...

TRANSPORTATION LOGISTICS

Expanding private fleet seeking individual with sales/management ability as well as experience in overall logistics. Call for application...

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Aggressive, motivated individual needed to manage rehabilitation agency transportation company. Call for application...

TRAVEL AGENCY - full time & part time

Seeking individuals with 1-2 yrs. experience in a travel agency position. Call for application...

TRAVEL AGENT - Salary plus commission

Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Seeking independent agent, experienced in hotel and travel. Call for application...

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Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Seeking independent agent, experienced in hotel and travel. Call for application...

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSON Experienced in building, prospecting and receiving incoming. Full time position. Send resume to: 537-4587

WAREHOUSE POSITION

\$10/hr., plus benefits. Mature individuals only. Send resume to: 537-4587

THREAD ROLLER SET-UP

Automotive supplier looking for a thread roller set-up operator. Send resume to: 537-4587

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or date.

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Licensure in Alabama required for active practice. Must have working individual. Experience preferred. Salary \$8.50 depending on education. Call 478-4638

Medical Assistant
For Union OB-GYN Part time. Mon, Tues, Thurs, 10-4. Must know medical records. Salary \$8.50. Call 478-4638

Medical
TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Immediate part-time opening in Farmington area. Must have minimum 1 year experience and be able to type 50 wpm. Call 478-4638

Nurse Aides
FOR PRIVATE DUTY HOME CARE
Join the growing field of home care with a quality agency serving western Wayne county suburbs. Must have experience working with the elderly or disabled. Must have reliable transportation. Call 478-4638

Nurse Consultant
CorVal, a progressive rehabilitation & cost containment company is looking for a registered nurse. If you are comfortable interacting with physicians, employers & injured workers, contact us at 560 Kirkwood Blvd., Ste. 1106, Troy, MI 48064.

Nurses Aides
CERTIFIED ALL SHIFTS
See Mrs. Saxton
NIGHTINGALE WEST
8385 Newburgh Rd.
Westland, near Joy Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Needed
Variety of assignments immediately available throughout the local area. High demand for PEDIATRIC & ventricular skills. Differentiated by end & midnight shifts. Choose your own cases, set your own hours. No time limit on assignments. Distance travel required. Call Today! VISITING CARE 344-0234

Case Manager
HealthCare COMPARE, the largest independent managed care provider in the country, has an immediate opening for a Case Manager in our Livonia office.

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT
Northwest Michigan. Excellent benefits. Experience in oral surgery preferred. Call 478-4638

Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
For home care visits. Full time available. Must have minimum 1 year experience. Call 478-4638

Medical
RECEPTIONIST
Full time for fast paced multi-doctor ophthalmology practice in Livonia. Experience a plus. Call 478-4638

Nurse Aides
NURSE CONSULTANT
CorVal, a progressive rehabilitation & cost containment company is looking for a registered nurse. If you are comfortable interacting with physicians, employers & injured workers, contact us at 560 Kirkwood Blvd., Ste. 1106, Troy, MI 48064.

Nurses Aides
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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTANT - 35 hr/week. Three yrs. experience for physical and dental contractor. Construction and payroll experience required. Call 478-4638

Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Southwest Michigan. Excellent benefits. Experience in accounting preferred. Call 478-4638

Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING/CLERICAL
Growing fast paced company looking for individuals to fill 2 full time office positions. Good phone presence. Computer experience a plus. Call 478-4638

Office-Clerical
ACCOUNT PAYABLE DATA ENTRY
10am to 7pm, (flexible)
ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS
CALL 689-8428

Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Duties include: scheduling, filing, answering phones, etc. Call 478-4638

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BUILDER'S SHOW TICKET WINNERS
Pamela White 318 Princess Drive Canton 48188
N. Lyon 120 Montgomery Rochester Hills 48367
Mary Hallinan 28674 Grandon Livonia 48150
Ms. Gracie Mohamed 34564 Spring Valley Dr. Westland 48185

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONISTS & WORD PROCESSORS
Check resumes next year 1-2 weeks before you start.
Please call for appointment
Future Force
528-8454

RECEPTIONIST needed for Livonia. Must have experience. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview.
ETD Temporary Agency
An Equal Opportunity Employer
464-7978

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY full time on-site office complex. Self-starter with excellent interpersonal skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview.
Personnel Director, P.O. Box 9404, Livonia, MI 48150.
464-7978

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for past food wholesale distributor, located in Medical Center/Oakchairs Hill area. Qualified candidate must have experience with multi-line phones, some typing required. Address resume to: 15450 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48201, EOE

RECEPTIONIST - For Birmingham mortgage company. Experience required. Excellent compensation and benefits. Salary & benefits dependent upon experience. Call for interview.
Call Kelly Trickett
313-646-8000

RECEPTIONIST - We have an immediate opening for a typing receptionist. Good communication & organizational skills a must. Enthusiastic and dependable individual. Call for interview.
Call Kelly Trickett
313-646-8000

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT - Busy Livonia corporate office seeking high caliber individual for front desk position. Duties include greeting clients, word processing, filing. Professional take charge attitude. Good phone skills and extensive computer knowledge. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 9404, Livonia, MI 48150.
464-7978

RECEPTIONIST - Mid-sized manufacturing firm located in Plymouth seeking a mature individual to handle a multi-line switchboard. Experience with WordPerfect 5.1 a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: L.P. Co. Box 700041, Plymouth MI 48170

RECEPTIONIST - Temporary assignment with full time opportunity. Must have excellent typing skills (40 WPM minimum). Position requires excellent communication and organizational skills. To schedule an interview call:
TEMPERCHANGE
567-5600

RECEPTIONIST/SECURITY PART TIME EVENINGS
Technicolor Video Services, a leader in the home duplication industry, is currently seeking a Part Time Evening Receptionist/Security Employee.
The successful candidate will possess a high school diploma or equivalent, previous receptionist/ security experience, and excellent communication skills. To schedule an interview call:
TECHNICOLO VIDEO SERVICES
Attention: Human Resources - R/S
30000 7 Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

RECORD CLERK PART-TIME
Entry level position, flexible hours. Qualified applicants must enjoy the repetitive functions of copying, sorting and filing. Interviewed applicants must pass a typing test. Send resume to:
MELODY FARMS
31111 Industrial Ckt.
Livonia, MI 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SALES SECRETARY
Immediate opening for an accomplished Sales Secretary. Position reports to General Manager & President. Typing skill at least 60 wpm. Good knowledge of Microsoft Word & Graphics a plus. Ability to effectively organize activities in a family owned corporation essential. Reply with resume to: Sales Secretary, 48555 West Rd., Wixom, MI 48393

BIRMINGHAM PROTESTANT
Church seeks qualified person to share in ministry as full time Church Secretary. Computer skills required. Send resume to: 6522, 2500 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For indoor reordering center/retailer. Reliable, responsible, enterprising individual with excellent communication skills and good organizational skills. Send resume to:
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Person Friday needed for front office. Excellent benefits, friendly personality, good skills. Send resume to:
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WORD PROCESSING CLERK
Down town rehabilitation firm seeking individuals to part-time position leading to full-time position. WordPerfect with 60wpm, knowledge of transcription use & medical terminology helpful. Send resume to:
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SECRETARY
For Bloomfield Hills tax law office. B.A.M.S. 5:30PM. Must have good English skills. \$20,000 plus. 335-6000

SECRETARY
Needed for executive office in Canton, 20-30 hours per week. Call 707, 1am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

SECRETARY-FULL TIME
Metro Detroit contractor needs help with phone, general office duties and word processing. Resumes: 2532 Pepper Ct., Harrison, MI, 48203.

SECRETARY
Immediate long term openings at executive headquarters of international firm. WordPerfect and Lotus. Call Sandra Johnson, 646-7165. Uniform Temporary Service

SECRETARY
3:30pm to 5pm. Flexible. WordPerfect 5.0 required. Busy Office. Non-profit. Send resume: Development, 4410 W. 13 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BIRMINGHAM INVESTMENT firm is seeking detail oriented individuals with excellent word processing, organizational & communication skills to assist Financial Manager. Figures, spreadsheets, securities experience required. Lotus knowledge a plus. Personal file management. Director, PO Box 3043, Birmingham, 48012-3043

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL position opening in sales/marketing department for part-time secretary. 20-25 hours per week. Flexible hours. Duties will include typing, general office & handling customer telephone calls. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
SECRETARY
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
Full time secretary needed for busy professional real estate office in Farmington Hills. Mature, responsible person proficient in WordPerfect as well as Microsoft Office. Excellent benefits. At least 1 yr. of secretarial experience required. Good communication skills. Send resume to:
SECRETARY
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY - national computer firm in Farmington Hills seeks a professional individual to perform administrative duties & light collection work. The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills, some computer experience. Send resume & salary requirements to:
SECRETARY
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
National health agency seeking secretary with good communication & office skills, typing, filing & record keeping. Excellent benefits. 28 hrs./week. Please send resume to:
SECRETARY
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY NEEDED
For established furniture store in Plymouth. 20-30 hrs. Retail experience & people skills a must. Excellent benefits. 450-1300

SECRETARY - PART TIME
Approximately 20 hours a week. Competitive salary, WordPerfect 5.0 knowledge, excellent communication & organizational skills. Send resume to:
SECRETARY
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
Plymouth business office. Must know WordPerfect. B. Bloomfield - 626-0715

SECRETARY - Pleasant personality, good grammar and math aptitude for experienced position. Excellent benefits. 12341 Stark, Livonia.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Our team oriented office has an immediate opening in an entry level position for an outgoing individual who is self-motivated person who has experience working in a office. Word processing skills a must. Send resume to:
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills office equipment store seeking a friendly person to handle a multi-line switchboard & operating the room switchboard & acting as the receptionist/secretary. Hours: 9am-4pm Mon-Fri.

For immediate consideration, please submit your resume with salary requirements or apply in person to:
TECHNICOLO VIDEO SERVICES
Attention: Human Resources - R/S
30000 7 Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Your experience is needed by international technology firm. Harvard degree. Excellent benefits. Uniform Temporary Services
Start 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM, 5 days/week. Computer & bookkeeping experience. 313-7520
4pm at 18900 Dixie Road, N. of Plymouth Rd. W. of Telegraph

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Responsible, dependable person for busy office position. Good communication skills a must. Good salary & excellent benefits.
Send resume to: T. Platte
Rock Financial
30850 Telegraph, Suite 100
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETER
Part time that can work towards full time. Excellent phone skills. Computer & organizational skills. Excellent office. Call for interview.
464-1138

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST, Order Entry, Customer Service, 2-5pm, 4 days/week. Ideal for working parent. Livonia area. Call 2-5pm, 467-0618

TOP PAY!!! GENERAL LABOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Now hiring for the following positions:
PRESS OPERATORS
JANITORS
MACHINE SHOP WAREHOUSE

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE
LIVONIA 464-2100
AUBURN HILLS 312-1300
SOUTHFIELD 362-1300

UTILITY PERSONS
Down town company has immediate openings for full-time all purpose persons who are mechanically inclined. We are seeking physically fit, trustworthy, reliable individuals that are ready to roll up their sleeves and assist. Hard workers need only apply. Experience in construction is a plus. For consideration send resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES U-3-8 FULL-INC.
1700 W. Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48216

WORD PROCESSORS
Needed experienced in 1 or more of the following:
• Windows
• WordPerfect
• SmartWrite
ADIA
313-722-9090 or 313-382-2342

WORD PROCESSOR - NIGHTS
Prestigious Troy law firm seeks a part-time person with experience in WordPerfect 5.1, who types 85-90WPM. Approximately 4 hours per week. Schedule is flexible. Desires a person who is dependable and can work independently. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

FOOD SERVERS, BUS PERSONS, COOKS & DISHWASHERS
experienced, for private W. Bloomfield club. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. 255-1170
W. Bloomfield, between Inkster & Middlebelt.

FULL TIME PARTY HELP, for private club. Experience necessary. Please call Chef Carl: 313-437-7337

HOTESS/HOST for lunches; a waitress. Experienced only apply at: Frank's Bar & Grill, 1950 W. Bloomfield, between Inkster & Middlebelt.

HOST/HOTESS COOKS SERVERS
We are looking for enthusiastic people like yourself. Days, evenings, weekends. Excellent pay. Experience preferred. Apply at:
The Ground Round
30005 Orchard Lake
Farmington Hills
851-7404
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOT PERSON, WAIT PERSONS, Bartender, Bus Person, Dishwashers, Dishwashers now needed. Apply in person from 10am-5pm Mon-Fri, at: House of Pancakes, 37683 W. 174th St., Plymouth, MI 48150

JOIN THE BEST LEAVE BEHIND THE REST.
Do to increased business Ryers Family Steak House is offering a few positions to top gun people. We are looking for persons, salad bar attendants & dishwashers. Days & nights. We offer benefits: medical, dental, 401K & vacation pay. Apply Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, 255-1170
W. Bloomfield, between Inkster & Middlebelt. No phone calls please.

JOIN THE RALLY TEAM!
NEW STORE OPENING!
Looking To Fill All Positions! Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Accepting applications at:
33500 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

LAPPE'S STEAKS
Now hiring experienced day time well staff & bartender. Full & Part time. 24241 W. 7th St. at Telegraph.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Competitive salary, benefits. Major pizza chain on the growth of W. Bloomfield. Send resume to:
MANAGERS
To \$20,000/bonus. Industry leader seeks a career minded, experienced manager. Immediate local openings. Top benefits.
PERSONNEL SERVICES
458-1166

McDONALDS MANAGEMENT
Experienced preferred or will train. Apply in person: 2522 Telegraph, Ann Arbor and Rochester areas. 646-5602

BRAND NEW ARBY'S NOW HIRING!
Apply to 85, 107th, 24700 W. Wagonway at Grand River, Farmington Hills. Apply Mon-Fri, 10-4 or call 646-1658

BREAKFAST COOK
Dance Manager
Cooks with catering experience needed for busy Spring party season. Apply in person:
RICHARD & NESS
273 Pierce St.
Down town Birmingham

BIRNHOM HOME THE DOUGH
2am-10am. Baking bagels - full time. Experienced or will train.
Call Carrie at: 362-9686

BUS PERSON, Dishwashers & Short Order Cooks. Apply in person or call:
Signature Cafe, 27300 W. 11 Mile, E. of Inkster Rd. 948-1908

BUS PERSON
For private dining club
Please call 465-1632

ICHI-CHI'S NOW HIRING!!
FOOD SERVERS
LINE COOKS
DISH MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2-4pm
CHI-CHI'S
29390 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKS - EXPERIENCED. Good pay. Good benefits. Good environment. Send resume to: Attn: Rick, ILLI'S The Restaurant, 6293 Croft-Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield 662-2222

RAM'S HORN
All shifts, full & part time. Good pay & working conditions. Ram's Horn, 1100 S. W. Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106
477-7770

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

CASHIER part time, midnight, COOK SUPERVISOR. Experience. Position is available in Detroit Dept. Experience for either position is preferred. Fit and application & bring resume to: 26500 River, Detroit Dept., Mon thru Fri, 10-4pm. No phone calls please.

CONGENIAL, RELIABLE bar help wanted immediately. Full/part time. Strong service skills. Preferred. Please call: 313-458-8118

COOK
SWEET LOYONESSE
Looking for an experienced person for our Southfield Cafe. Good benefits. Fit and application & bring resume to: 26500 River, Detroit Dept., Mon thru Fri, 10-4pm. No phone calls please.

COOKS, DISHWASHERS, STOCK
Persons & Host/Hostesses
Apply in person between 9-3. Woodland Hills, 43333 W 7 Mile, Northville.

COOKS
experienced only. Apply in person: 205 S. Troy. 544-3561

COOKS - For days and afternoons, excellent pay and working conditions. Good benefits. 33551 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

COOKS WANTED - at MR. B'S FARM, full or part time, experience helpful, please apply in person Mon-Fri, 10-5pm, 24555 Red Rd., N. of 10 Mile, Novi.

DENNISON'S SEAFOOD TAVERN
Livonia, currently seeking qualified personnel for ALL POSITIONS.
Apply in person ONLY:
37716 6 Mile Rd., Livonia

DEL EXPRESS INC.
Seeking experienced help for grill, sandwich preparation, food preparation, catering, and delivery. Salary based on experience. Recent references required. Good benefits. 2-5pm, or come by & fill out an application. 925 S. Woodland, (E. side of Woodland, N. of 200). 668-5000

DENNY'S ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Waitstaff, Dishwashers & Cooks, for all shifts. Starting pay for cooks, based on experience. Apply in person: Denny's, Grand River & Ten Mile Junction.

DINING ROOM & Kitchen positions for W. Bloomfield country club. Wed thru Sun. Benefits. Apply at 505 Orchard Lake, 10-4pm, Wed thru Sun.

DISHWASHER - NIGHT COOK
full time positions available at Executive Restaurant. Strong experience & benefits & wages. Apply in person - 41661 Plymouth Rd. - Plymouth 465-2025

DOWN TOWN RESTAURANT
Needs Wait staff.
Days.
SmartWrite

FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER
MT. CLEMENS AREA
Entry level, excellent growth potential. Creative, innovative person to help grow. Strong experience & education a plus. Send resume to: Box 578 Observer & Electronic Newspapers
Livonia MI 48150

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518 Elderly Care & Assistance
NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME?
24 HOURS/7 DAYS
Home Health Aides
Companion/Sitters
Transportation

518 Education & Instruction
Accounting/bookkeeping skills are
in demand regarding the economy.
10 to 18 months of instruction
at United Home Care
Services
981-8829

EARN \$5000.00 PER MONTH
Industry to generate 1.3 trillion
dollars by the year 2000. Let us train
you in the fast growing field of elec-
tronics. Two week course
Call VOICEMAIL (313) 256-4700

LEARN BARTENDING
Job Placement assistance
(313) 471-2777
International Bartending School

LEARN TO DRAW & Learn To
Paint in water colors. Professional
artist. Discover & release your
creativity in my downtown
Birmingham studio. 647-1633

MASTERS TEACHER - Will train
office personnel in computer applica-
tions/Windows. Small groups.
\$100/hour. Call: 626-6464

THE CARING tutor has master's
degree in reading education. Quality
certification in special education.
Multiple teaching specialties includ-
ing arithmetic, writing & organiza-
tional skills. Call: 651-9878

EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR
High school through calculus.
Available evenings & weekends.
Call A. Kaufman 737-6079

TUTOR
Algebra, chemistry, related sub-
jects. High School/College, 10 years
experience, reasonable. 451-0809

519 Nursing Care
WANTED: Room for elderly patient
needing board & tender loving
care in private home. Western sub-
urb. 397-6811

520 Secretarial & Business Services
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL
services. Reasonable rates. Quality
work. 7 days/week. Pickup & delivery.
Call Trish or Linda 421-5475

522 Services
ATTENTION: If you or your company
are interested in our business
opportunities, contact:
KAROL'S PC
Word Processing, Resumes, Term
Papers, etc. Your secretary at
home. 18 yrs. experience. 437-2543

523 Attorneys
AGGRESSIVE REPRESENTATION
(20 Years Experience)
Divorce/Custody & Father's Rights
Bankruptcy, Foreclosure & Credit
Repair. P. Conroy - Attorney
1st Conference FREE. 486-8863

524 Tax Services
HAVE your tax returns prepared by
fully trained professionals in the
privacy & convenience of your home
or office. This CPA firm offers for deduc-
tions, prepares all individual, busi-
ness, farm & out-of-state returns.
1-800-541-8082

525 Personal
ABSOLUTELY URGENT - In need of
CANCELL. Please contact us from
Birmingham. 589-2186

526 Personal
AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS
Minister will marry you anywhere -
home, yard or hall. All Faiths.
437-1890

600 Personal
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
A well-to-do Birmingham area
ready to settle down?
Call: 452-5723

ARTIST'S FOUNDATION holding a
show/lecture. May 1. Diverse collec-
tions of art work & other collec-
tions. Free tax info provided.
Call: 452-5723

DRUG DETECTOR
To protect your family. Now
you can have a DRUG DE-
TECTOR to protect your
kids. 1-800-334-1499

"FRIENDSHIP - SINGLES"
Personal introductions
FREE - Ladies Deal
Marriages - Katie 643-8422

GROUP SUPPORT for Agoraphobia
& Panic Disorder. Free.
Call: 452-5723

JUDE L. My love for you
is always true. I have a
heart of communication
(marriage). T.L. Larry G.
P.S. Welcome to Honey.
643-8422

PERSONAL ASTRO Readings.
Call: 452-5723

PRAYER TO CLEAR - Say 9 Hail Marys
a day, once a day, for 90
days. Your wish will be granted.
Call: 452-5723

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be
adored, glorified, loved & preserved
throughout the world, now & forever.
Call: 452-5723

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be
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UNCLAIMED SETTLEMENT - Barbers
Miller last known waitress
Livonia area, 1989, married Jason
Miller working at G.M. Livonia area.
Call: 452-5723

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: BLACK Lab mix, male,
longer hair. Plymouth area.
Call: 452-5723

603 Health - Nutrition
NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS
DIETARY PREVENTION
Diseases/Prevention
255-7133

604 Legal Notices
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
highest bidder will be sold to the
highest bidder by sealed bids for
cash only at Shurgard Garage, 555
East 12 Mile Road, Northville, MI,
48071, on April 22, at 10am.
Call: 452-5723

605 Adoption
HAPPILY MARRIED Professional
couple want to share our LOVE &
home with your infant. Call free:
1-800-442-3015

606 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Fri. Eve., March 19 6pm.
Preview: 4:30
Romulus Progressive Club
11580 OZGA Rd., Romulus
Call: 452-5723

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Furniture, art, glass, silver,
porcelain, etc. Call: 452-5723

SOUTHFIELD
AMERICANA
Antiques Show & Sale
100 Exhibitors
Furniture
Call: 452-5723

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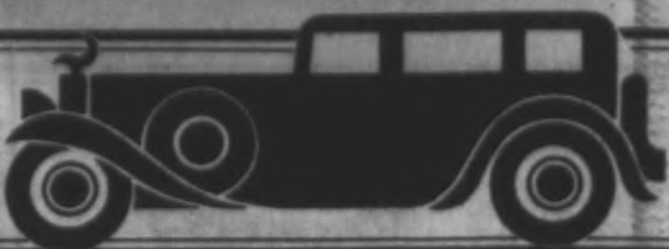
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AUTOMOTIVE



888 Ford
 ESCORT 1990 - LX, red, V-6, 54,000 miles, 4 door, power windows, locks & seat. New tires. \$4,000. 478-1388
 TAURUS GL 1987-8 cylinder, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 483-5423
 TAURUS 1987 LX Wagon - loaded, low miles, extra clean, safety checked & warranted. \$4,995. 483-5423

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 TAURUS 1986 GL, V-6 \$7,900 miles, 4 door, power windows, locks & seat. New tires. \$4,000. 454-3217
 TAURUS 1988 - white, new fuel injector, computer, fuel pump. Transmission has 12 months warranty, high highway miles. \$2,500. 483-1079
 TAURUS 1989 LX Wagon - loaded, very good condition. \$6,000. 688-4372
 TAURUS 1990 LX, excellent condition. 47,000 mi, executive car. Must sell. \$8,500. 483-1079
 T-BIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, ABS brakes, power windows, 64,000 mi, excellent. \$8,500. 431-6285
 T-BIRD 1990 - V-6, loaded, 37,000 miles, super styled, super clean. \$9,700. 624-5509
 TEMPO 1986, automatic, air, stereo, 17100. 455-5588
 TYME AUTO 455-5588
 TEMPO 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, manufacturer's mechanical & paint warranty. \$3,900. 471-8792
 TEMPO 1990 GL, air, needs windshield, 62,000 miles. \$4,000. must sell. 598-1005
 TEMPO 1990 GL - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power locks, tilt, defrost, stereo, 54,000 miles. Only \$3,995. 548-1079
 MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 TEMPO 1982 GL - 4 door, automatic, air, locks, low miles, factory warranty. Like new! \$3,995. 548-1079
 THUNDERBIRD 1988, turbo, twilight blue, 98,000 highway miles, excellent condition, loaded, moonroof. \$4,800. 348-3870
 TRACER: 1988 Wagon, Automatic, air, under 30,000 miles. Excellent! \$4,500. Between 9-5pm. 323-0501

878 Honda
 ACCORD 1983 - 4 door, automatic, air. Needs work. \$500. 453-9415
 ACCORD 1987 LX, 5 speed, power, air, sunroof, clean, well maintained with records. Excellent condition. 114,000 miles. \$550 or best offer. Leave message. 625-3446
 ACCORD 1989 LX, black, 2 door, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, 64,000 miles. \$4,400. 688-5042
 ACCORD 1991 EX - excellent condition, loaded, 5 speed, \$11,500. 458-8719
 ACCORD 1991 LX, 4 door, automatic, full power, excellent condition. \$11,900. 547-8020
 CIVIC 1985 CRX, new clutch, starter, 2nd stereo, excellent condition. \$2,100. Call anytime. 788-3329
 CIVIC 1986 EX - Automatic, power everything, air, fully loaded. \$7,500 miles. \$4,500. 420-0557
 CRX 1988 Si - Red, low miles, new brakes, exhaust & tires, air, sunroof, like new. \$5,900. 632-0361
 HONDA 1989 Accord LX, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$8,800 or best offer. 248-1713
 PRELUDE 1985, fire engine red, black leather interior, moonroof, \$2,899. \$499 down. \$131 monthly. No co-signers needed. Why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5588

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1988, 50th Anniversary Edition, CO stereo, sunroof, loaded. \$14,900. 647-7215
 CONTINENTAL 1991 - 35,000 miles, light tan, with matching leather interior. \$16,500. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 MARK VII LSC 1991 - power moonroof, leather. Only 17,000 miles. Showroom new. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 MARK VII 1988 - 88 Series, 42,000 miles, 1 owner, looks & drives like brand new! \$10,500. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 TOWN CAR 1988, dark blue, carriage roof, loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$11,800. 581-0312
 TOWN CAR 1988, 88 Series, 42,000 miles, 1 owner, 1 year, 37,000 miles. \$11,500. 9-3pm. 291-4720
 TOWN CAR 1989, leather, silver, coach top, loaded, 40,000 miles, excellent. \$11,500. 960-0296
 TOWN CAR 1992 - 19,000 miles, white w/white 1/2 roof & white leather. \$21,900. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1988 - V6, automatic, dark blue, all equipment \$2895. VALUE AUTO SALES 421-2800
 GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - Full power, one owner, very clean, 104,000 mi. \$3,900. Call after 6pm: 478-8066

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 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CARS & CONTINENTALS
 20 Available From
\$18,992
 Loaded with leather, keyless entry, low mileage, aluminum wheels, comfort convenience group and more!
APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY
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874 Mercury
 COUGAR LX 1989 - 37,000 miles. Loaded, extra sharp! \$7,995. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 COUGAR 1988 LS, many options, good transportation. \$1,800. 453-2424
 COUGAR 1989 - 307, 600, sporty, turbo, 4 cyl., automatic. \$40-2308
 COUGAR 1990 - loaded, 40,000 miles. \$888. after 5pm 471-9088
 GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS. Loaded! Very Clean! New tires, 2 new tires. \$1,000 miles. \$850. 478-8338
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988, 51,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,500. 458-1289
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS, Florida, ultra plush. A+ condition. 37,000 miles. \$10,900. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 GRAND MARQUIS 1992 GS - fully loaded, extra clean. \$15,500. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 MARQUIS 1988 Brougham - very very clean - no rust! 71,000 miles, looks & drives like new. \$7,795. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 (Must be present. 10% down. 50% over car lot price. Michigan Auto Auction. 33840 Michigan Ave. Wayne, MI 48184. Every Thursday. For information call. 325-8400.)
 SABLE 1987 LX - 50,000 careful miles, fully loaded, A+ condition, safety inspected & guaranteed. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 SABLE 1987 Wagon, 9 passenger, luggage rack, sport wheels, this one has it all. \$971 down. \$181 monthly. 1 hour credit approval by phone. TYME AUTO 455-5588
 SABLE 1990 LS wagon - Many options. Like new. 52,000 miles. Asking \$8,900. 421-4330
 SABLE 1991 GS - 29,000 miles, full power, aluminum wheels. \$9,995. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 TOPAZ 1990 LS, black, sunroof, loaded. \$5,500. 647-7215
 TOPAZ 1990 LS, loaded, white, 26,000 miles, luggage rack, 4 door, mint condition. \$6,400. 737-9935
 TOPAZ 1991 - 4 door Max Edition. Low miles, power everything. Sharp! \$6,895. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 TRACER 1991 station wagon, air, power windows, stereo, 5 speed, 24,000 miles. \$8,900. 348-4498
 TRACER 1991 - 27,000 miles, automatic, air, very clean. \$6,795. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 ZEPHYR 1982, automatic, 4 door, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$850. 397-3292

876 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE SSE, 1988, sunroof, white, leather interior, loaded with extras. \$8,500. 483-1618
 BONNEVILLE 1990 LE-Burgundy/gray, loaded, very good condition, must sell, asking \$7,450. 729-2408
 BONNEVILLE 1991, diesel, 4 door, good shape. \$2,500. 525-0888
 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - All power, special power seats, mint condition, highway mi., \$7,900. 547-4489
 BONNEVILLE 1991 LE - all power options, 30,000 miles, super sharp! \$11,988. 453-2424
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 BONNEVILLE 1992 - Automatic, air, bucket, ABS brakes, alloy wheels. Like new. \$18,895. 961-3171
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
 455-5740
 FIREBIRD, 1988, red, automatic, low miles, all power, good condition. \$5,500. 721-6221
 GRAND AM 1989 - loaded, low miles, 2 & 4 door, 8 to choose. From \$895.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 GRAND AM 1987 - Rebuilt engine, good condition, first \$3000 takes it. Call after 5pm, ask for Jim354-0447
 GRAND AM 1987, 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, air, high mi. \$2,500. Before 10 or after 5pm. 644-3313
 GRAND AM 1992 SE Coupe - power locks, ABS brakes, rain defrost, power steering, 2,500 miles. \$895. **BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK**
 Plymouth, 453-2500

878 Pontiac
 FORMULA FIREBIRD 1987 - Blue, 305, runs & looks great, must sell by end of March. \$7,000. 560-8275
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500
 GRAND PRIX 1989 - 2 door, gray, V-6, automatic, air, sun-roof cassette, cruise, power windows. \$4,500. 453-2500
 GRAND PRIX 1990 - Automatic, with air. 1 owner. Only \$6995. **BILL FOX CHEVROLET** 682-2282
 SUNBIRD 1989, SE, hatchback, 84,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded, good condition. \$2,100. 548-5308
 SUNBIRD 1990 - Automatic, with air. 1 owner. Only \$6995. **BILL FOX CHEVROLET** 682-2282
 SUNBIRD 1990 - red, 2 door, 5 speed, air. Only \$4,000 miles. Like new. \$7,450. 685-2029
 SUNBIRD 1991, red, low miles, air, sun-in cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. 5 speed. \$6,750. 642-6417
 TRANS SPORT 1990 - SE, 32,000 miles. Absolutely perfect. \$12,500. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
881 Station
 SATURN SL2 1991 - 5 speed, air, 9,000 actual miles. \$11,495
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
 455-5740 961-3171

882 Toyota
 CAMRY 1988, all trim, loaded w/ sport sunroof, 5 speed, 80,000 miles. \$6,000 or best offer. 548-7144
 CAMRY 1988, DLX - Automatic, cruise, power windows. \$4,500. 453-2500 or 451-4380
 CELICA 1988 GT, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition. \$4,900. 681-0917
 COROLLA 1988, GTS, 2 door, 5 speed, air, Floor mats, cassette, maintained, air. \$3,700. 453-1131
 COROLLA 1988 SRS - Air, sun-in cassette, original owner. \$5,000 or best offer. Even. 682-3382
 PASEO 1982, silver, 5 speed, air, deluxe sun-in, tape, spoiler, alarm, warranty. Westland. 625-4158
 TERCEL 1989, 2 door, automatic, excellent condition. \$4,400. Pick-up topper - \$250. 686-6878
884 Volkswagen
 JETTA 1987 GLI - 4 door, low miles, extra clean, automatic, moonroof & more. \$4,900. 625-4154
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 RABBIT 1982, diesel, sunroof, 4 speed, good condition, no rust, air. \$1,500. Call anytime. 728-4316
 VANAGON 1982 DIESEL - Very good condition, new engine. \$3,400. Call from 9-5, Mon-Fri. 433-9830

1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 Air, full power.
Sale Price \$990

1990 FORD ESCORT
 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.
Sale Price \$5195

1991 OLDS REGENCY ELITE
 Air, loaded.
Sale Price \$15,900

1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV
 Air, full power.
Sale Price \$10,200

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Low miles, automatic, air, power steering & brakes.
\$4995
 Sale Price

ARMSTRONG BUICK
 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

BUICK ISUZU

1992 BUICK SKYLARK
 Automatic, air, tilt, low miles.
Sale Price \$10,999

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
Sale Price \$8995

1992 BUICK LESABRE
 Red, air, power, low miles.
Sale Price \$15,900

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 Air, full power.
Sale Price \$15,900

875 Nissan
 CENTRA 1988 XE - Red hatchback, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, clean, rustproof, like new. \$4,300. Call from 9-5pm. 313-548-4030
 MAXIMA 1990 - automatic, loaded, sharp! Stan. \$9873
ACTION 261-6900
 NISSAN 1985, 300ZX, automatic, air, stereo, 1-top. Over \$35,000. New, our price \$3400. 455-5588
 TYME AUTO
 SENTRA 1987 - 4 door, as is, damaged front end, drivable. Good mechanical condition. \$900. 688-2175
 STANZA 1988 - clean, loaded, 4 door, automatic, 99,000 miles, air, automatic sunroof, maintained, non-smoker. \$2,500. 478-5577

WHERE PRICE & SERVICE SELL CARS!!!

1993 LeSABRE ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Air, 6 cylinder, power windows and driver's seat, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo cassette, loaded.

Specially Priced \$18,999*

1993 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE

Power windows and driver's seat, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo cassette, dual climate controls, concert sound, 6 cylinder, loaded. Stock #30086.

Was \$19,407
 Discount \$3412
Armstrong Price \$15,995

1992 CENTURY CUSTOM

Air, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo cassette, delay wipers, equipped the way you like. Stock #20270.

Was \$16,285
 Discount \$3290
Armstrong Price \$12,995

ARMSTRONG BUICK

30500 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA
 OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9 PM
 The Best Is All We Do!
525-0900

876 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS 1989 - 2 door, sharp! Bob. \$4755
ACTION 261-6900
 CIERA 1987 Brougham - like new. Bob. \$5753
ACTION 261-6900
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1987, 2 door, good condition. \$4,100. 278-4372
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1984, 2 door, automatic, air, new tires, good condition. \$1,100. 281-0239
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, good engine, under 80,000 actual miles, good for parts. \$400. 344-1072
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1992 - showroom new. Stan. \$11,997
ACTION 261-6900
 CUTLASS 1988 Ciera. 4 door. Loaded!! 97,000 highway miles. No Rust! \$3700. Call. 348-5641
 CUTLASS 1988 Ciera - loaded, mint condition, aluminum wheels, V6, \$4000. 584-4853
 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme SL, loaded, one owner perfect condition. 68,000 miles. \$6300. 464-2268
 CUTLASS 1991 Supreme SL, Coupe, V6, automatic, must options, low miles. \$61-4228
 CUTLASS 1991 Supreme SL - 23,000 miles, ABS, split folding rear seat, 2 tone burgundy, touch controls, much more. \$11,995. 678-1608
 DELTA 88, 1975, Southern, no rust, white/red, sunroof, new motor, trans, brakes. \$1500. 878-7482
 OLDS 98 ELITE-1992 Regency. 17,000 miles, leather, fully loaded. \$18,200. 335-5405
 TORONADO, 1982. \$600. 363-1540
Call

875 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1991 LX - V6, loaded, 4,800 miles, factory warranty. Like new! \$9,999
 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804
 ACCLAIM 1992, \$12,500. Also HORIZON 1987, \$3000. Both have low mileage. 425-8807
 DUSTER 1992 - air, automatic, 6000 miles, mint condition! \$8200. 453-4188
 LASER 1981 RS - automatic, air, much more. Low miles, black leather! Factory warranty. \$10,999
 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804
 LASER 1990, black, excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Must Sell! \$11,000. 688-2828

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1981, Brougham, automatic, 6 cyl, air, stereo, good condition. \$1,375. 354-4714
 FIREBIRD FORMULA 1988 - V6, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$2,995. 98, cruise, 1-top, red & ready. Only \$895.
 MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

"Subaru Lou" Sez:
 The only thing better in a blizzard has a red nose

'92 Justy
 AM/FM cassette, striping, front wheel drive, Nassau Turquoise. Stock #2788.
Was \$7698

'92 Loyale Wagon
 Power steering, power windows, power locks, air, tilt, floor mats, roof rack, much more. Stock #2816.
Was \$11,752

'92 Legacy Sedan
 Power steering, power mirrors, air, delay wipers, power windows, power locks, 80 watt cassette, splash guards, tilt, much more. Stock #2815.
Was \$16,343

NOW \$6895*

NOW \$9995*

NOW \$12,595*

Subaru's Cost Less in Plymouth

Switch to LaRiche
Lou LaRiche SUBARU
 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
 453-4600 or 961-4797
 *Plus tax, license, net incentives.

First class travel made affordable.

1993 G20
\$239* per month
 36 month lease
 No money down!

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\$499** per month
 We pay 1st month payment and \$450 acquisition fee ***

All leases include: Free service loan car with appointment, 24 hour roadside assistance. 48 mo 60,000 mile basic warranty, pickup and delivery

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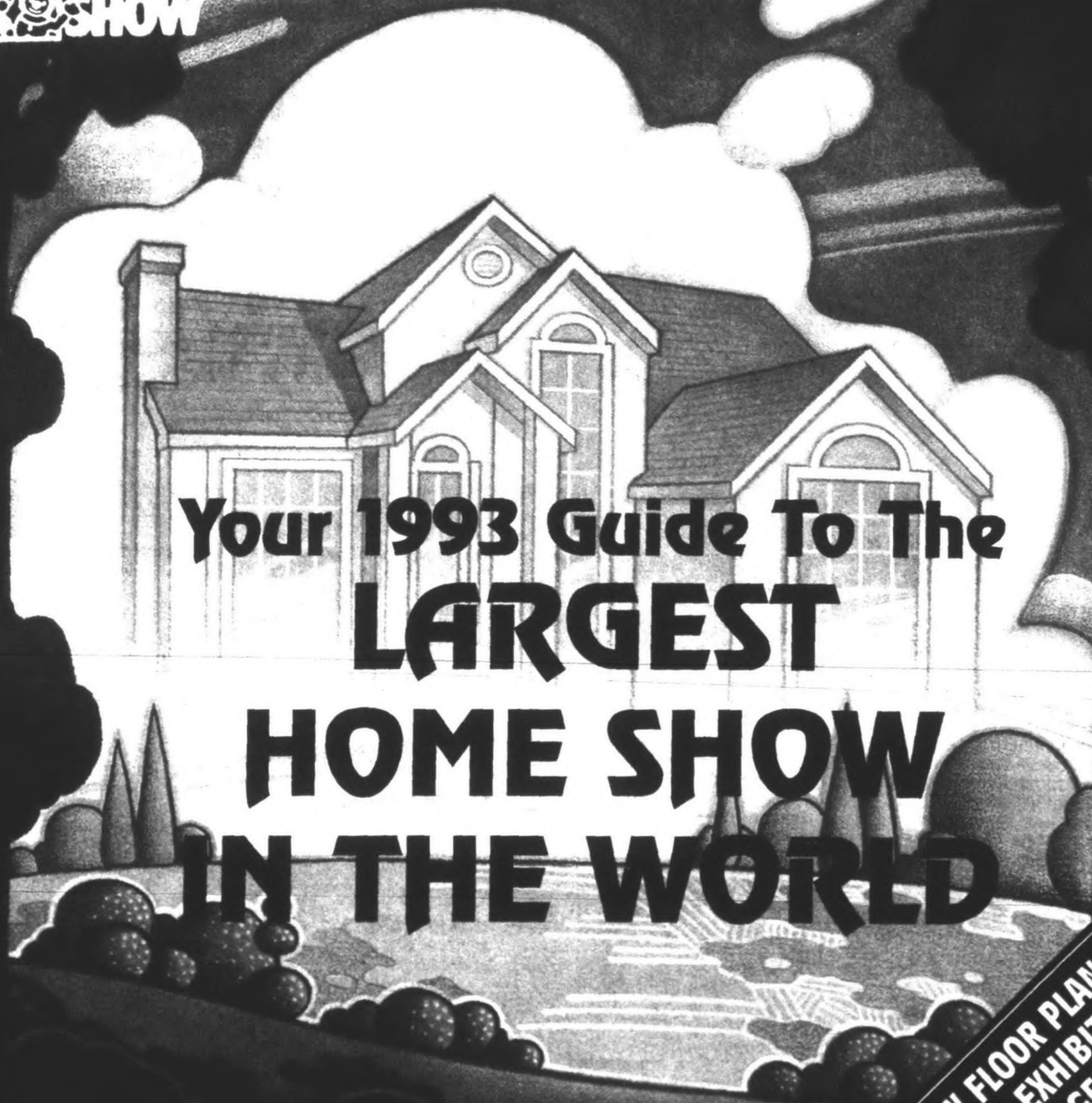
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INFINITI

75th ANNUAL SHOW

MARCH 20 - MARCH 28, 1993

**INTERNATIONAL
BUILDERS
HOME
FLOWER
FURNITURE
SHOW**



**Your 1993 Guide To The
LARGEST
HOME SHOW
IN THE WORLD**

**SHOW FLOOR PLAN
& KEY TO EXHIBITORS
ON PAGES
8 & 9**

Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - Thursday, March 18, 1993

With residential remodeling on the increase and homeowners looking for good ideas, information and values, the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 will provide the opportunity to see and test products and services for the home and garden.

"This year's show, with 600,000 square feet of exhibit space to showcase almost 450 exhibitors, will give homeowners a one-stop shopping opportunity for their home and garden," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Building Company in Rochester Hills. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

The exhibits include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, financing, electronics, remodeling, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Capaldi added, "The first Builders Show was held in 1918 at the Detroit Convention Hall on Woodward Avenue and 75 years later, it is still providing a public service to homeowners with its diversity and quality of exhibits."

Attendees will walk through over two acres of gardens, examine a NASA space station and informational displays, visit the Parade of Homes featuring new homes and a free plan book, view expert demonstrations on gardening, crafts and cooking and see entertainment ranging from dancers to musical groups and singers. Also, one visitor will win \$20,000 by estimating the correct number of nails in the **House of Nails** contest and other attendees can win 75 additional prizes including a Chevy 1993 Blazer which will be awarded in the **Treasure Chest** contest.

The Builders Show will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. Hours are 2:00pm - 10:00pm on Monday through Friday; 10:00am - 10:00pm on Saturdays; and 10:00am - 8:00pm on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A & P for \$8. Two-for-one tickets are available at MetroCell Security/Metro 25 TIRE. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 22, are available at all Frank's Nursery & Craft stores. For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478.

75th ANNUAL

**INTERNATIONAL
BUILDERS
HOME
FLOWER
FURNITURE
SHOW**

Presented by
the Builders Association
of Southeastern Michigan
MARCH 20 - MARCH 28
2 pm - 10 pm Monday thru Friday
10 am - 10 pm Saturday
10 am - 8 pm Sunday
**ADMISSION: Adults \$5.75;
Seniors & Children 6-12 \$3.50**

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?

CONTESTS, DEMONSTRATIONS, ENTERTAINMENT

Ready for the newest products and services for your home and garden? Then the place to be is the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 at the Cobo Exhibition-Conference Center. The Builders Show is sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Here are just some of the discoveries to be found in the 600,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Discovery -- The Next Giant Step, a NASA educational space exhibit, will feature an Industrial Space Facility, a full scale mock-up of an orbiting space station and laboratory, moon rocks, Apollo space suit, scale model of the Space Shuttle and other NASA informational displays. Apollo 16 Astronaut Charlie Duke will be at the Builders Show on Thursday, March 25 signing autographs and talking to show visitors in the moonscape garden.

Attendees will browse through over two acres of gardens offering two working greenhouses, a Bonsai exhibit and various gardens including herb, dried flower, sensory,

tropical, water, backyard, front yard, children's fantasy, park and an old fashioned traditional garden.

Professional Allied Florists members and area **FTD** shops will display over a hundred floral arrangements based on themes of NASA, the Builders Show 75th anniversary, spring, tropics and entertaining.

Demonstrations at the Builders Show will include craft and gardening by **Frank's Nursery & Crafts**, cooking by **Farmer Jack** and **A & P**, flower arranging by **Professional Allied Florists & FTD** and home and garden products by many of the exhibitors.

One visitor to the Builders Show will win \$20,000 by estimating the correct number of nails in the **House of Nails** contest. The **Treasure Chest** contest, set up at various locations throughout the show, will award 75 other prizes including a Chevy 1993 Blazer. Also, many of the exhibitors will have contests for prizes such as garden products and tools, security systems, windows and custom closets.

The **Parade of Homes** program, which kicks-off at the Builders Show and is sponsored by BASM

and Detroit News and Detroit Free Press Classifieds, will feature pictorial renderings of the area's newest showcase homes. Information about the homes, including home features and floor plans, will be available in a free plan book.

Information and tips will be featured in the **Detroit Edison** exhibit with Glenn Haeghe, host of WXYT's Ask the Handyman show, on home improvement; Global ReLeaf of Michigan on landscaping; and Joe Gagnon, WCAR's The Appliance Doctor, on appliances.

Kids and adults will be thrilled by Tuxedo Magic and delighted by Irish, Polish, Hungarian, Philippine and Mexican dancers. Troupes of cloggers and numerous musical groups including Forward Motion, Accolade and Grand Prix quartets will also provide entertainment throughout the show.

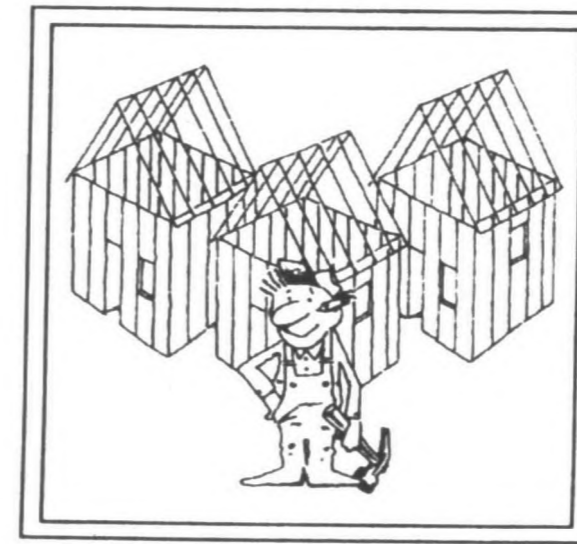
Birdhouses of all sizes and shapes, built by seventh and eighth graders for the BASM and Observer & Eccentric Newspaper "Best Birdhouse Builder" contest, will be on display.

In the garden area on Wednesday, March 24, Larry Grupido and Jennifer Watkins of Rochester

will be married by Judge Mary Waterstone. Wedding flowers will be provided by Professional Allied Florists/FTD-4D and created by Hollands Floral & Gift Shop of Rochester, tuxedo by Steve Petix of Livonia, wedding cake by Farmer Jack and limousine by Michael's Limousine of Livonia.

The Builders Show will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. Hours are 2:00pm - 10:00pm on Monday through Friday; 10:00am - 10:00pm on Saturdays; and 10:00am - 8:00pm on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A & P for \$8. Two-for-one tickets are available at MetroCell Security/Metro 25 TIRE. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 22, are available at all Frank's Nursery & Craft stores. For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478.

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TRAVEL INTO OUTER SPACE

Visitors at the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will be given a rare glimpse into the future of space exploration and the unique environments in which astronauts will live and work when the Show introduces Discovery — The Next Giant Step, an educational space exhibit to the Detroit area.

At the Cobo Builders Show, visitors will actually walk through the interior of a full size, 35-foot replica of the **Industrial Space Facility (ISF)**, designed by Space Industries, Inc. of Webster, Texas as a companion to the NASA Space Station "Freedom." The compact living quarters, which will be home to astronauts tending the ISF, combines a sleeping booth, food galley and personal hygiene stations into an area that is only ten feet long. Attendees will also inspect an advanced computer workstation, sample processing racks and a variety of scientific experiments characteristic of those to be conducted aboard the ISF while it is in orbit.

The ISF is scheduled for launch aboard a NASA Space Shuttle between 1997 and 2000. After deployment, the Space Facility will provide a micro gravity environment that is essential for scientific experiments, manufacturing and material processing.

Discovery -- The Next Giant Step will also feature a guest appearance by an Apollo 16 astronaut, Charlie Duke, on Thursday, March 25 and several informational exhibits provided by NASA. Overall, the exhibit will give adults and students an opportunity to compare life in space with day-to-day living on Earth.

The **Shuttle Orbiter**, a 1/15 scale model of the NASA space Shuttle, is the vehicle that has transported satellites and astronaut teams into space for the past several years and will carry the ISF into orbit on its first scheduled mission.

Among the rarest elements to be displayed are Moon Rocks, which were collected and returned to Earth by American astronauts. The moon rocks are about 3.9 billion years old and predate 99.99% of all surface rocks on Earth.

Continued on Page 5

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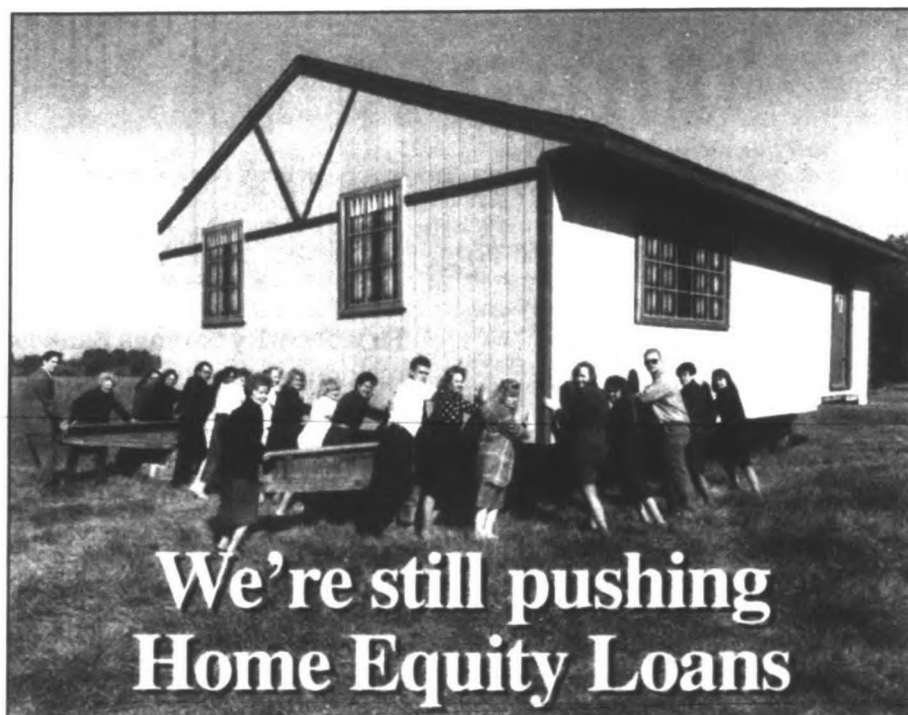


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HOW TO REMODEL WITHOUT GETTING RIPPED OFF

With the warmer months approaching, you may be among the many homeowners who are considering home improvements but are frightened by the horror stories of dishonest contractors.

"The good news is that by asking the right questions and looking in the right places, you can find a professional remodeler to do a job that will not only raise your home's value, but also make the home more enjoyable for many years to come," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Building Company in Rochester Hills.

Many homeowners like their neighborhoods and don't relish the expense and trouble of moving, but want a change in space or amenities. Remodeling makes it possible to upgrade and expand without moving and often rewards the investment with a higher sale price when the house is later put on the market.

The percentage of a remodeling investment which will be returned depends on the job and the number of years until the house is sold. A minor kitchen remodel can return 100 percent of the initial investment, while a new skylight illuminating a room could return even more. A rule of thumb is that any improvement which brings a home up to the level of similar houses in the same neighborhood is a good one.

In choosing a remodeler, the lowest bid is not always the best choice. No two remodelers will do a job exactly the same way. When soliciting bids, be as specific as possible and ask the bidder to specify the materials and brand names on which he is basing the bid. Be especially wary of bids significantly lower than the range indicated by the others.

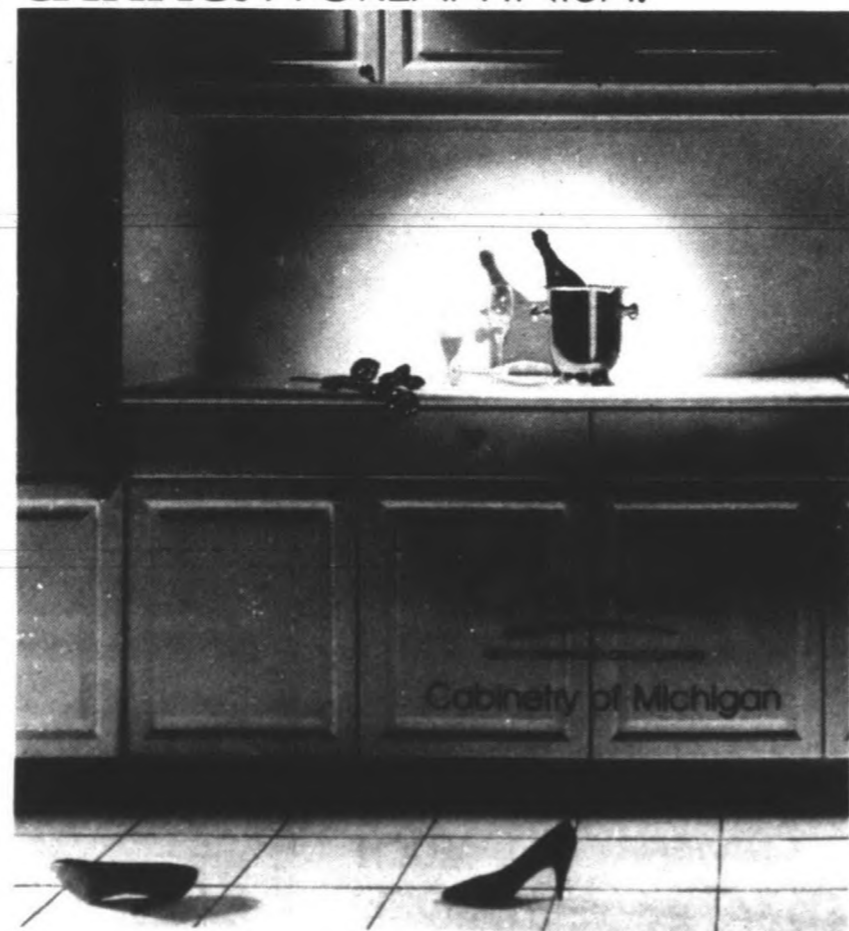
By the time you decide to hire a remodeler, you probably already have a fairly good idea of what you want the finished job to look like. A professional remodeler can take your ideas and recommend the most effective ways to achieve the results you are seeking while staying within your budget.

Like any important purchase, a remodeling job is not something to be spontaneous about. Although it may take some time to find a remodeler with whom you feel comfortable and can communicate, it is worth the effort.

One of the most important things that can be done to learn about a remodeler is to ask for a list of recent jobs he's done that are similar to yours. He may have done some super kitchen remodels, but that won't be much of an indication of how well he can add an additional level to your home.

Then, call the references and visit the sites if possible. To be protected from possible legal problems, it's important that you verify that the remodeler has the licenses and permits required to build in your city.

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AREA FLORISTS VIE FOR BEST IN SHOW

Over one hundred of the Detroit area's Professional Allied Florists members and area FTD shops will compete for the Best of Show Award from the Society of American Florists at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

"This year's competition should really be exciting because we have added a Peoples Choice Award," said Betty Haran, Executive Director of the Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit. "Visitors to the Show during the first weekend will get to vote for their favorite floral design and compare their results to those chosen by our panel of expert judges."

The themes for this year's competition include a "Floral Tribute to NASA" in conjunction with the NASA exhibit at the Show, "Back to the Beginnings - Builders Show, 1918" in honor of the Show's 75th anniversary, "Spring Splendor," "Tropical Paradise" and "Let's Entertain." Entrants will be judged for principles of design, originality and design mechanics by a panel of industry specialists. Judging takes place Saturday, March 20.

"The competition is a real showcase for the area's top floral professionals," added Haran. "Visitors will particularly like the 'Let's Entertain' theme

because they can see some show-stopping arrangements that could help them plan an upcoming party or wedding."

A 20 foot by 20 foot floral spectacular consisting of fresh flowers and green plants will be on exhibit representing "Future in Space."

Design demonstrations of floral arrangements will be held every day during the Show. The completed arrangements will be auctioned off for the benefit of the Children's Miracle Network. Also, many of the arrangements entered in the competition will be auctioned off on the last day of the Show with the proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The seventy-fifth annual International Builders Home, Flower, Furniture Show, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, will be open March 20 - 28 at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. Hours are 2:00pm - 10:00pm on Monday through Friday; 10:00am - 10:00pm on Saturdays; and 10:00am - 8:00pm on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six. For more information, call (313) 252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313) 737-4478.



HOW LONG CAN THEY LAST? Enjoying Your Flowers

by Betty Haran
Executive Director, Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit

Flowers are not just for special occasions anymore. More and more consumers are enjoying floral arrangements as an enhancement to their everyday life. To help you cherish your flowers longer, here are some common questions asked of the Professional Allied Florists of Metro Detroit member florists.

How long can flowers last?

Each flower's vase life is length-

ened by proper care. Here is the vase life of some common flowers.
3 to 5 days - daffodil, marguerite, daisy, tulip
5 to 7 days - anemone, freesia, iris
7 to 10 days - aster, delphinium, gerbera, rose, solidaster
10 to 14 days - alstroemeria, bird-of-paradise, gladiolus, liatris, lily, snapdragon, orchids, waxflower
2 weeks or more - carnation, chrysanthemum, protea, statice, star-of-Bethlehem

How do I know the flower is fresh?

Look for firm bright petals, firm green leaves and firm clean stems. Signs of age include fully open flowers, fading petal color, petal and leaf drop, browning petals and leaves, and limpness.

Can I keep flowers in the car while shopping?

Not during periods of hot (above 75 F) or cold (below 32 F) temperature extremes. During periods of moderate temperatures, limit the time flowers are in the car to 15 minutes.

Can I keep flowers in the refrigerator at home?

Only for a day or two if the flowers are being kept for a special occasion. Wrap them in plastic to prevent water loss and make sure to remove all fruit from the refrigerator, especially apples.

Why is that?

Fruits and vegetables produce an invisible, odorless gas called ethylene. Ethylene is an aging gas which causes rapid decay of all flowers.

Should I cut the stems with a knife or scissors?

Actually floral or garden cutters are best. A dull knife, sewing scissors or wire cutters can pinch and bruise the stems.

Must stems be cut at an angle and crushed?

No. A good clean cut with good cutters is best.

Are there any other secrets to cutting flowers correctly?

Continued on Page ??

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 - Prevent wind and soil erosion.
 - Reduce heating and cooling costs by shading and insulating the home.
 - Make your home and yard more enjoyable.
 - Provide you with a relaxing form of exercise: gardening.
 - Attract wildlife and provide food and shelter for small birds and animals.
 - Add pleasure to life with sweet smells and great tastes.
 - Increase the quiet and seclusion of your yard.
 - Shelter you from glaring sun or harsh winds.
 - Screen out undesirable views and enhance pleasant ones.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIPS

Where can visitors see an appliance doctor, get home improvement tips from a celebrity handyman, check out the scenery with a landscaper and learn how to help protect the environment? There's only one place: at Detroit Edison's exciting new exhibit at the Builders Home Flower Furniture Show March 20-28 at Cobo Center.

Part of Detroit Edison's 15,000-square-foot exhibit features live home improvement shows and other displays in a theater setting designed to resemble a home.

Glenn Haeger, host of radio station WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" show, will provide tips on remodeling and new home construction, windows, insulation, building trends, lighting, heating and cooling. Joe Gagnon, host of radio station WCAR's "The Appliance Doctor" program and "The Consumer Alert" cable television show, will offer tips on the efficient use of appliances, purchase of new appliances, and appliance repair and maintenance.

A team of landscaping specialists from Global ReLeaf of Michigan will give visitors advice on landscaping, landscape lighting, tree planting and tree shading.

"The exhibit experts not only will provide visitors with a wide range of tips on home construction remodeling and the wise and efficient use of electricity, but also will educate them about how they can help preserve our environment," said A. Robert Pierce, manager of Detroit Edison's Marketing department.

The Global ReLeaf experts will discuss the environmental benefits of tree planting and tree shading, Pierce said. Scheduled presenters are Bill Lawrence, city forester, Ann Arbor; Carl Dollhopf, horticulturist, Global ReLeaf; Mike Barger, president, Mike's Tree Surgeon, and Frances Sandovel, executive director of Global ReLeaf.

Additionally, the exhibit will feature a colorful working model of an environmentally friendly geothermal heating and cooling system, and five interactive stations to help explain the technology. The system uses the earth's natural temperature at its heat source, and can save customers up to 60 percent on annual energy bills, compared with natural gas, oil or propane.

Continued on Page 14

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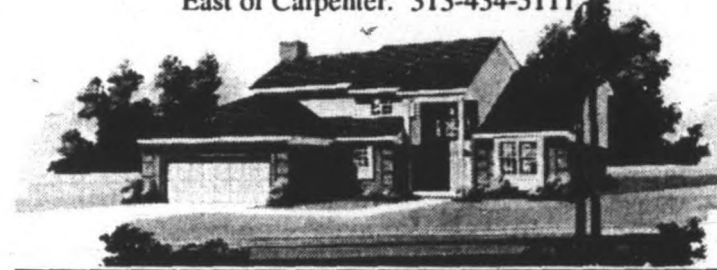
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EXHIBITS PRODUCTS & SERVICES

Visitors to the 75th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opening March 20 will get to see over 400 exhibitors showcase their products and services for the home and garden.

Here are just some of the things to be found in the 600,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Mortgages, home equity lines and financing information will be available from **Standard Federal Bank**, **Comerica Mortgage Corporation**, **NBD Bank**, **Michigan National Bank**, **First Federal of Michigan**, **First Nationwide Bank** and **First Security Savings Bank**.

Mathison Bath Shoppe and **Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers** of Livonia and **H.J. Oldenkamp Company** of Warren will be displaying kitchen and bath ideas for new homes or to remodel an existing home. Cooking equipment from commercial ranges to built-in cooktops will be displayed by **People's Restaurant Equipment** of Detroit and **Trevarrow** of Auburn Hills.

Home security systems are featured in the **Complete Protection Alarms** of Oak Park, **Guardian Alarm** of Southfield and **Brinks Home Security** of Livonia exhibits. For homeowners who would like their entire home automated from lights to appliances, **Intelli/Systems** of Plymouth will display home automation systems.

For the arts and crafts enthusiast, **Alice's Promotions** of Detroit has assembled over 100 exhibitors featuring hand-crafted, hand-made and hand-painted jewelry, clothes, glass, candles, toys, baskets, flowers, kites, weather vanes, lamps, wood decoys, quilts, games, sculptures, furniture, planters and stenciling.

Builders Square will display, for the do-it-yourselfer, kitchen and bath cabinets, entry and garage doors, paint, vinyl siding and garden, heating and air conditioning products.

Homeowners can finish off winter or get ready for summer with heating and cooling ideas from **Air Conditioning Engineers** of Utica, **American Discount Heating & Cooling** of Redford, **Flame Furnace** of Detroit and **Wholesale Heating Supply** of Pontiac.

Spas of all shapes and sizes for the home will be shown by **Fireplace & Spa** of Southfield, **Viscount Pools** of Mt. Clemens and **Aquatic Technologies Spas** of Livonia.

Continued on Page 14

Right time.

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Mortgage Rates Lowest In Twenty-Plus Years

The typical 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has dropped from almost 12 percent less than 10 years ago.

The numbers are sure to be a bit with home buyers and owners: interest rates haven't been this low in the Detroit area in about 18

Great Lakes Mortgage Opens New Plymouth Office

Birmingham-based Great Lakes Mortgage Company has announced the opening of a new mortgage office in Plymouth. A subsidiary of Great Lakes Bancorp, the mortgage company serves

A Great Lakes Mortgage Company spokesperson said in a recent interview that the goal of the new office was to provide

Of all the choices confronting homebuyers in the Plymouth area, this one's easy. We've opened a new office in Plymouth at 40400 Ann Arbor Road, enabling us to give you the best service around. We can take your application wherever and whenever it's convenient for you. And with the lowest rates in 18 years, we think we've come along at just the right time, in just the right place. For the right choice, call us at 416-5500. In Birmingham, call 540-2100.



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- Win Valuable Prizes • Live Entertainment
- Special Show Discounts

Get a jump on the home improvement season with Special Show Discounts!

- Parade of Homes
- NASA's Space Station
- Expert Demonstrations

- Entertainment
- Contests
- Cooking Tips

75th ANNUAL

Mon. - Fri. 2:00pm - 10:00pm
Saturdays 10:00am - 10:00pm
Sundays 10:00am - 8:00pm

Adults - \$5.75
Seniors & Children 6 - 12 - \$3.50
Children under 6 admitted free

Special Family Ticket includes 2 adults and all the children, \$8.00 available at Farmer Jack and A&P.

2 for 1 Ticket available at all MetroCall Security / MetroTIRE locations.

CHEVY TRUCK DRAWING
HOUSE OF NAILS
OVER 2 ACRES of GARDENS
TREASURE CHEST

MARCH 20 - 28

COBO CONFERENCE-EXHIBITION CENTER

IMPROVEMENT TIPS

Continued from Page 10

The show also will feature displays on Detroit Edison's New Home Construction Program, security lighting and safety.

Discount coupons good for \$1 off of Monday through Friday admissions are being mailed with Detroit Edison bills, and also are available at Detroit Edison customer offices.

The Builders Show hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Times for Detroit Edison's shows are:

• Home Improvement: 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., 5:30-6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Sundays.

• Appliance Doctor: 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11:15 a.m. to noon, 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

• Landscaping: 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

EXHIBITS

Continued from Page 12

Different brands of windows and doors for a one-stop shopping opportunity will be on display from **Kimball & Russell** of Wixom, **Weathershield Manufacturing** of Medford, Wisconsin, **Cadillac Window Corporation** of Southfield, **Larmco Windows** of Livonia, **Wallside** of Taylor, **Pullum Window Corporation** of Detroit and **Pella Window & Door** of West Bloomfield.

HOW LONG?

Continued from Page ??

Cut flowers stems underwater. Fill the sink with warm water and hold the lower half of the stems underwater. Cut off 1/2 to 1 inch of stem tip. This is particularly helpful for rose and limp flowers.

Should I put aspirin in the water? Vinegar? Tobacco? Fertilizer?

No. No. No. No. None of these materials provide a balanced diet. **Is it OK for leaves to sit in water?**

No. Leaves sitting in water will quickly decay and lead to great increases in bacteria in the water. Remove any leaves that will be below the water line.

What temperature water should I use?

Generally use warm water that is not too hot to the touch. Warm water is taken up into flower stems faster and also has less air so there is less chance of air blockage occurring. As an exception, cool water may be used with tulips so they

don't open so fast. **What kind of container should I use?**

Glass or plastic containers are best to use with cut flowers. Make sure the container has sufficient room to hold water so the flowers don't quickly dry out.

What is the best way to clean a container before I use it? Scrub it with liquid Clorox (full strength) and very warm water. Do not simply rinse it out with plain water or soap because harmful, invisible bacteria will not be removed.

What is flower preservative?

It is a product especially made to help lengthen the life of cut flowers. The main ingredients are a type of sugar to provide energy to the cut flowers, along with an acidifying agent to lower the pH (water goes into the stems faster at a lower pH). The mixture also helps to keep bacteria levels in check so the water stays cleaner.



IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

What are you going to do for your home this spring? Perhaps you plan to build an addition, add a driveway or update your furniture. Whatever you have in mind—from insuring or securing your home, to finding just the right tree or shrub for your yard, these folks will help you get it done...

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