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FIFTY CENTS



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Hotel fiscal recovery hits snag



The Mayflower Hotel is struggling to get out of receivership, but those attempts could be thwarted by a possible sale of the bank that holds the lien on the property. Scott Lorenz, one owner, says the family is trying to regain the property.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Mayflower Hotel co-owner Scott Lorenz said the hotel's owners have the financial backing to get the Mayflower out of receivership.

But Lorenz said complications

could affect his family keeping the landmark hotel — because the bank that holds the lien on the hotel is exploring the option of going up for sale.

His comments came more than three months after the announcement that the hotel was in receivership, as

the hotel co-owners were having trouble paying \$1.5 million in debts.

The change in the hotel's status — from Chapter 11 bankruptcy to receivership — was expected to be followed within weeks by the announcement of a date for a "sheriff's sale."

That date is typically set after a business goes into receivership, to offer the property for public sale. Typically, the lien holder is the highest bidder.

After the sheriff's sale takes place, the former owners are given six months to repay debts or lose the

property to the lien holder.

While the Lorenz family initially expressed confidence they would retain the hotel, Scott Lorenz on Monday offered the strongest statements so far on the family keeping the landmark Plymouth hotel, at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

"We have plenty of people that will back us for what the place is worth," he said.

"That's not going to be an issue. The issue is when can they release it

See HOTEL, 2A

Not just for college students



Art classes: The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors classes for adults in the Canton and Plymouth areas. At right, Linda Confer-Lang works on a watercolor, while Kris Campbell stands in the background. Above, Sue Marion paints vegetables, as practice to improve her works.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Board approves teachers' contract

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' teachers will receive a 3-percent raise next year. The tentative agreement was approved 7-0 by the school board Monday and ratified overwhelmingly last week by the district's 756 teachers.

The one-year pact maintains all fringe benefits.

Board president Roland Thomas said, "We are pleased to have this contract worked out well in advance of the beginning of next school year. This provides an increase slightly less than the cost of living, which is

'We worked to have this contract completed before the June 14 election so people would understand the school district's financial situation totally.'

Roland Thomas
school board president

currently calculated at 3.2 percent. We worked to have this contract completed before the June 14 election so people would understand the school district's financial situation totally."

Thomas said the expedited agree-

ment was reached due to the hard work of negotiators on both sides.

School board treasurer Dean Swartzwelter said a look at 1993-94 salary schedules shows Plymouth-Canton ranks 11th among the 34

school districts in Wayne County.

Superintendent John Hoben had hoped teachers would agree to a settlement of no more than 3 percent and an increase in the \$2 prescription co-pay. Health care costs are projected to go up 20 percent districtwide next year.

"We are pleased with the agreement. We think it was a fair settlement for both the district and for teachers," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

Reaching an early agreement was difficult, said Tom Cotner, chief

See CONTRACT, 2A

Suit over train crossing law nears a decision from court

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The lawsuit filed by railroad corporation CSX Transportation against the city of Plymouth to stop the issuing of tickets could soon be decided, the city attorney said.

City attorney Ron Lowe said Monday he's recently talked with the office of U.S. District Judge George La Plata.

"They're expected to render a decision on the two motions, and we should expect that decision in the next two weeks," Lowe said.

The two motions are one each filed

on behalf of the city and the railroad company to resolve the suit.

CSX filed suit in July, claiming it's unlawful for the city to issue traffic tickets when trains take longer than five minutes to clear crossings.

Lowe said that if both motions are rejected, a court date has been set for a June 22 pre-trial conference.

"I'm still optimistic that it will be resolved without going to trial," said Lowe.

Jack Kallmink, one of the attorneys representing CSX in the suit, said Tuesday that while he had not spoken with the judge's office in recent

weeks, "I have no contrary information" to that coming from the city attorney.

Another CSX attorney, Lynn Johnson, was unavailable for comment.

The city's motion before the court asks the judge to dismiss, citing case law which supports the issuing of tickets.

The railroad responded with its own motion to dismiss based on case law cited in its original complaint.

"In the past four years, Plymouth has received substantial revenues as

See TRAIN, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Waiting for a train: The CSX suit against the city of Plymouth could be decided in the next two weeks.

At almost 100, Cassady enters the history she loved

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Norma Cassady, a well-known figure in the Plymouth community, died Friday, March 26, two days before her 100th birthday.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Regarded as one of the grand ladies of Plymouth, Cassady was proud of her longevity, and of her accomplishments in the community. At the time of her death, she still lived on her own in a 118-year-old New England-style farmhouse, and made daily trips to Bill Knapp's restaurant where she dined and kept in touch with friends.

A charter member of the Plymouth Historical

Society and first curator of Plymouth's Historical Museum, Cassady outlived her husband, Roderick Cassady, and most of her children. She is survived by a son, Roderick Cassady Jr.

Beth Stewart, Historical Museum curator, recalled that Cassady was integral in the establishment of the museum, cataloging "more than 5,000 artifacts to get everything started."

"The museum had been in the Polley House, an old farmhouse in front of the township's first blacksmith shop," Stewart said. The house stood where the current museum is located. Victorian furniture from the Polley House still graces the museum.

A member of this area's first kindergarten

class in 1897, Cassady also was a successful businesswoman. For three decades, she owned and operated Cassady's Dress Shop, located on Peniman and later on Main Street.

She told a reporter in 1983 how she got started, taking over a business when the owner was ready to close up shop.

"I had been working for the Book House, selling books for children," she recalled at age 90. The office was in Chicago, and the girl who had the Ann Arbor area wasn't doing too well. And I took it over.

"Then came the chance to take over the shop

See CASSADY, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Meeting Engler: Norma Cassady was on hand in October 1992 when then President George Bush made a whistle stop in Plymouth during his campaign. Above, Cassady meets Gov. John Engler during the presidential visit. She saw President Franklin Roosevelt at the same site.

Cassady from page 1A

on Penniman Avenue, and I took it, though I wondered if I could pay the rent of \$25 a month. This was back in 1933 in the depth of the Depression, but I took it." Cassady survived rent increases to \$100 a month, staying in business until 1966.

"At the corner store, I catered to folks for miles around and often made trips to New York and Chicago to keep in touch with the times and the latest styles," she said. "I was married to a banker, and he often feared for me. He'd say, 'I don't want to sit up there on the mourner's bench when the

bank goes under.' We weathered the storm and now I can look on the days of the Norma Cassady dress shop and feel that they were among the happiest days of my life."

Cassady, along with Clarence Moore, also was a leader in the Christian Science church community of Plymouth, responsible for the building of the church on Ann Arbor Trail.

A member of the Woman's Club of Plymouth and proud of the fact she never missed the opportunity to vote, Cassady married Roderick Cassady Oct. 28,

1916.

A notice in the Plymouth Mail noted the event. "Miss Norma Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Baker of this place, and Roderick Cassady, eldest son of William Cassady, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents on Main Street last Saturday evening. Mrs. Cassady is one of Plymouth's popular young ladies, and Mr. Cassady is well and favorably known, being employed in the Plymouth United Savings Bank. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy wedded life."

Hotel from page 1A

and if they're going to sell it," Lorenz said. "The ball's in their court."

But Heritage Bankcorp spokesman Brian Barbuto said that while the bank is exploring a possible sale, "They really shouldn't affect one another."

The bank is exploring a sale by recommendation of Heritage Bankcorp board of directors committee.

"The board of directors has instructed the company's investment bankers to explore potential

offers for an acquisition of the company on the best available terms and to report to the board the results of their efforts," according to a company statement March 24.

The corporation has several metro Detroit branches, including Heritage Federal Savings Bank at 650 S. Main.

The receiver now running the Mayflower Hotel is Ron Wilson of Hotel Investment Services in Bloomfield Hills.

Mayflower sets sale?
Should the Mayflower Hotel stay in the Lorenz family?

To vote YES call 953-2033
To vote NO call 953-2035

Rotary dial may be used

Contract from page 1A

negotiator for the teachers. "I sincerely thought both sides worked pretty hard to get it done."

Cotner worked with Portelli and district negotiators Sharon Belobraidich, Joann Gustafson, Dave Wert and Michigan Education Association director Mar-yann Ligato-Freydl.

Errol Goldman, chief negotiator for the district, said he hopes reaching an expedited agreement will improve chances of the 4-mill increase being approved by voters in the June 14 election.

"We are real pleased we were able to do that (reach agreement after the third day of bargaining). We're glad we were able to do it when we did." Negotiating with Goldman for the district were administrators including Mike Homes, Tom Tattan and Pat Patton.

Provisions of the agreement include:

■ Two teachers who wish to switch positions may do so prior to the beginning of a school year, subject to administrative approval.

■ Two teachers who want to job-share a position may submit a request. Time and benefits will be reduced accordingly and the commitment is for a full year.

■ Effective with the 1993-94 school year, part-time employees will receive a full day of seniority for each day worked.

■ Five minutes of contact time with students will be added to each school day at each level.

■ K-8 teachers will be allotted four half-days during the school year for such things as staff development, parent conferences, student assessment and school improvement. Beginning with the 1993-94 school year, there will be two district staff in-service half days with students reporting in the morning and staff in-service in the afternoon.

■ Smoking will be prohibited in all district buildings, facilities and vehicles. The board will provide a smoking cessation program for school district employees at least once a year. If employees violate the smoking prohibition, they must enroll in a smoking cessation program at their own expense.

■ Regarding Public Act 25 school improvement plans: Teachers shall comprise a majority of any school improvement team. To make building-wide changes, at least 75 percent of the staff must agree. Participation on school improvement teams is voluntary and shall not be part of a teacher's evaluation or otherwise be used to discipline teachers.

Entry level pay for Plymouth-Canton teachers is \$29,793 (including the 3-percent raise). Top of the scale for teachers with 11 years seniority, a master's degree plus 30 additional credits, is \$59,101.

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BY JOANNE STAFF WRITER

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BY GREG K STAFF WRITER

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BY JOANNE STAFF WRITER

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Social workers: home alone isn't new

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Poor Johnny has endured a lot in the past couple of decades. In the 1970s, the cry was "Johnny can't read." Today it's "Johnny's home alone."

If recent news reports are any indication, it appears leaving children home alone is new. But those who work in law enforcement and social services say it's not — but it's a bit different.

"At one point, if mother needed to run to the corner market and left a 9-year-old at home, the neighbor would keep an eye on him," said Connie Moran, a therapist with Canton Family Services.

The 1990s have brought a new bag of pressures for parents. Today both parents work or children live with a single working parent. Families also are mobile and iso-

lated, day care is expensive and life is fast paced.

"Society is so complex. The rules are complex, but we don't know the rules anymore," Moran said.

In Canton recently, a school bus driver drove an elementary school student back to school when she discovered her parents weren't home. The mother, however, later told police the manager of the apartments where she lived was supposed to keep an eye on her daughter until she returned home from work.

According to Canton police statistics, family/children reports, such as neglect and home alone incidents, increased in 1992 to 34 from 21 in 1991.

"This isn't anything new," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro. "This has gone on a long time."

'At one point, if mother needed to run to the corner market and left a 9-year-old at home, the neighbor would keep an eye on him . . . Society is so complex (today). The rules are complex, but we don't know the rules anymore.'

Connie Moran
CFS therapist

When notified of a home alone case, police can have the children removed for their own protection and the Department of Social Services is brought in.

"There's a lot of cases that are unreported," Santomauro said. "I think people tend to use good judgment when they report something."

Home alone cases, such as the Chicago couple who left their

daughters home while vacationing, or the Detroit couple whose seven home-alone children died in a house fire, definitely draw attention to the issue.

But Moran, Mary Egnor, Northwestern Community Services program director, and Santomauro say those incidents are the exception to the rule. "I think the vast majority of parents use good judgment and common

sense," Santomauro said.

In days gone by, children came home to somebody — either parents, a neighbor, a grandparent or another relative.

"There's just not the support there anymore," Egnor said, referring to family mobility. Young couples are isolated (from their families) and they don't know too many people to ask for help. We've all moved so far away from home."

The divorce rate also has played a role. Today single parents work and raise their children — all in what seems to be a much shorter day.

"It's not so much a problem of two-income families but of single parents," Moran said, adding they are caught between the costs of day care and their incomes.

Egnor hopes for innovation in day care, especially when families

live far away from relatives. "The whole issue of day care is difficult and so expensive. People are finding themselves in a position where they don't have options."

That's when Johnny just happens to be left home alone for an hour or so until mom or dad comes home from work.

Egnor also speaks of a change in society. "In the 1980s, yuppies were the thing and children were not. I think people do take less responsibility. Today parents want their children to wear designer clothes." That costs money and generally two incomes.

Both Egnor and Moran also speak of parents' concerns for their children's safety. Can a neighbor be trusted? "You lock yourself in. Who do you trust anymore? There used to be an assumption that people were on the up and up," Moran said.

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'They're all unique' Teacher from Plymouth likes challenge of special education

BY GREG KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Beth Mueller is a teacher who likes a challenge.

She hasn't been on the job for a full school year, but she has shaped the special education program at West Hills Middle School. She's been so successful that the Bloomfield Hills school district has named her Teacher of the Year.

"I like working with kids. They are all unique. I enjoy the challenge to help them learn," said Mueller, a Plymouth resident.

Her task is not an easy one. Working with special education students often is challenging. The task was made even more difficult because the school was introducing the special education program.

What she is doing isn't quite "inclusion," which is when students with physical and mental handicaps are fully integrated into regular classrooms with other students their own age.

It's closer to "mainstreaming" in which students are brought into regular classes as much as possible.

The "inclusion" versus "mainstreaming" issue has been a hot one lately in the Bloomfield Hills school district as some parents feel the district has not gone far enough in implementing full inclusion. The district said it is doing as much as it can to include all students, and 95 percent of the special needs students are in inclusion programs.

Mueller's challenge was to create a classroom setting that would be accepted by the students, teachers and parents while providing the best education possible.

"We've overcome a lot of barriers," said Mueller. Some barriers were as basic as getting furniture

'I like working with kids. They are all unique. I enjoy the challenge to help them learn.'

Beth Mueller
she's dedicated

for the classroom. Another was how to get the program moving.

"I really didn't know what to do to start this program," she said. "I've learned a lot along the way."

Still another concern was to show teachers and parents that the special education program can function at West Hills.

"Our staff had not dealt with kids with the disabilities these kids have," said principal Janette Gwinn.

But she added, "We've all worked together. We've achieved an incredible amount. Now we can be proactive."

An example of that is the workshop held Monday with teachers in the school to discuss the special education program.

About 16 staff members attended. "We talked about things that have happened and what we can do to improve things, where we go from here," said Mueller. "The teachers and students have been great. They make the kids feel they are a part of the school."

Currently there are eight students ages 13-15 in the program at the school. All are members of the Bloomfield Hills school district, but until this year had been going to special education classes in the Birmingham school district.

"The parents like this because this is their school district," said Mueller.

"It's gone amazingly well," added Gwinn. But it has been challenging, too.

"It gets frustrating at times," she said. The frustration is not with the kids, but in overcoming the perception many people have about special education students. "They are capable of doing many things," she said.

Mueller became involved in special education while at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids. During the summer she was a director of a six-week camp program for special education students.

She had planned to get a degree in general education, but after the camp experience she decided to specialize in special education.

"While working at the camp I learned to enjoy the challenge of teaching special education kids," Mueller said. She went on to receive a degree from Eastern Michigan University and began working at West Hills last September. She plans to eventually get a master's degree.

Being chosen as teacher of the year was a surprise, said Mueller.

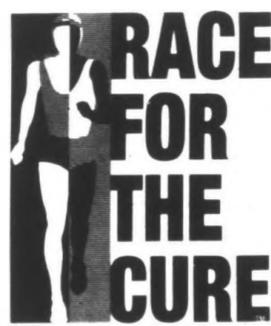
In being chosen for the award, she was cited for her "exuberant enthusiasm" by the district. She now becomes eligible for the Salie Mae Award, a national honor offered to first-year teachers by a Washington, D.C.-based financial organization.

Winners of that award will be announced in September. But for now Mueller is concentrating on her students and program at West Hills.

"It's really satisfying for me to know my kids want to come to school," she said. "It's a big accomplishment to know they're comfortable working with you. It's a good feeling to communicate with the kids that way."



Working together: Special education students Kathy Pfeiffer (left) and Kris Hayes study with teacher Beth Mueller at West Hills Middle School. Mueller established the class for students with special needs at the school.



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Women's support group being formed for Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Terri Bennett is out in the community, she sees a lot:

A woman who answers the door and says she's not registered to vote — her husband takes care of that stuff.

Or a woman who answers the door with one child in her arms, while keeping an eye on the others behind her. And the woman who's so busy it's clear she doesn't have time to answer the door.

"For a long time, women have needed to have a support organization in Canton," said Bennett, chairwoman of the Canton Historical District Commission.

"Men through their businesses frequently have had support through work with time management, financial management and planning."

Bennett and a small group of Canton women have come to the conclusion it's high time for women to have an organization that can provide them with information and support in a changing world.

"Certainly, this is still in its infancy," said Bennett, who is spearheading the effort. "The concept is kind of evolving that we could put together a free and exciting wide variety of women's issues."

When the organization gets on its feet, the plan is to navigate a series of issues, including health care, finances, self-esteem, education — "and the impact

on women's lives," said township trustee Melissa McLaughlin, who is working with Bennett on the organization.

"It will be about dealing with problems and issues of the 1990s. Things are complicated for women on a lot of standpoints," McLaughlin said. "This won't be a tea cakes and coffee group. It will be a proactive support system."

Organizers — Bennett, McLaughlin, Phyllis Redfern, Barb Yack, Phyllis Patterson and Laura Kosteva — will likely conduct a survey to determine women's needs in the community.

Township supervisor Tom Yack has asked the women to wait until after an April 8 meeting about creation of a human services center involving area non-profit service agencies. There's a good possibility the women will conduct the survey through the township newsletter.

"We need to narrow the needs. Then we can determine our programming," Bennett said.

Organizations in the community, such as Plymouth Business-Professional Women, the Canton Beautification Commission, or even real estate companies will be tapped for resources.

"Wouldn't it be great to use those resources to give women at home, for example, an outlet or information for their futures?" Bennett asked.



School auction: Sara Fry, Amy Fry and Megan Hammond look at one of the dolls that will be up for sale at New Morning School's auction on Saturday.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auction to benefit local co-op school

What do Rollerblades, sailing excursions, home security systems, and orthodontic services have in common? All are among the items to change hands at New Morning School's 17th Annual Auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland.

The fund-raiser will benefit southeastern Michigan's only pre-K-through-eighth-grade parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan. The non-profit, state-certified school is located at 14501 Haggerty in Plymouth.

"The auction is our annual fund-raiser, and we hope to raise \$75,000 to help out the school," said Leslie Stolaruk, an auction volunteer and chairperson of the school's annual art show. More than 500 people are expected to attend the dressy affair.

Other items to be auctioned include bicycles; artwork; Oriental screens and rugs; toys; games; a "health and fitness" stay at the Heartland Weekend Condo at White Birch Lodge in Elk Rapids; jewelry; golf packages; hot air balloon rides; guitar lessons; University of Michigan football tickets; bed and breakfast weekends; passes to the TPC Seniors Golf

Signup for camp now under way

Registration is now taking place for "Kids' Time Kamp," a summer day camp offered by the Extended Day Program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

program will receive a 10 percent discount.

Kids' Time Kamp is offered for children who are enrolled in school during the 1992-93 year. The program will be in session 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 21 through Aug. 20. The weekly charge, including all field trips, is \$100. Parents who enroll more than one child in the

Enrollment for the program is limited to 50 children. Registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Application forms are now available at each elementary school. Forms also may be obtained at the Extended Day Office, which is located at the Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Road in Northville.

For more information, call the Extended Day Office at 420-5360 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Crossing delay: The city's policy of levying fines against CSX Transportation over crossing delays sparked a lawsuit which could be settled in two weeks.

Train from page 1A

a result of its enforcement of the Plymouth ordinance," the CSX court complaint alleges.

of its trains," according to the CSX complaint.

To comply, the railroad company "would have to spend over \$1 million to improve the tracks in and around Plymouth and add or upgrade required equipment, to permit the safe, smooth, timely and efficient interstate operation

CSX said that in 1991 it paid more than \$59,950 in fines. City officials say they're not ticketing CSX to raise money, adding there are safety concerns — such as when slow-moving trains delay emergency vehicles in responding to calls for help.

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Key points of plan approved by House

Here is the outline of the compromise legislative plan endorsed by Gov. John Engler and adopted Tuesday by the House of Representatives. Next stop: the Senate.

The purposes are to cut property taxes, limit assessment increases and bring equity to public school funding.

- Reduce school operating property taxes to 18 mills statewide by constitutional amendment. School boards in impacted areas could levy 9 mills more. Voters could authorize up to 27 mills. Current statewide average: 34.6 mills.
- Raise sales tax from current 4

percent to 6 percent by constitutional amendment. After Oct. 1, new sales tax revenue would be constitutionally dedicated to the school aid fund.

■ Guarantee \$4,800 per pupil in every school district. It would be phased in: No district would have less in 1994 than in 1993; no district would receive more than a 10 percent increase per year. Districts would have to pay their own Social Security and retirement costs from their basic grants — no state payment.

■ Limit property assessment increases by parcel.
Net tax impact: a cut of about \$200 million.

Area Dems say no, GOP reps OK plan

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suburban school districts are in for a period of belt-tightening, regardless of voters' action in a June special election on school finance.

Hardest hit will be out-of-formula districts with big property tax base. Property tax bills will drop the least, and the schools will have to pay all their Social Security and retirement costs out of local money.

"You're getting less, no matter what happens," House Taxation Committee chairman Willis Bullard, R-Highland, warned Michigan Education Association members.

After a 14½-hour session, the House early Wednesday passed two measures to give poor districts more money and work the greatest tax shift Michigan has seen since the first sales tax was passed in the Great Depression.

The House version of Senate Bill 146, the property tax cut, was adopted on a 96-0 vote.

House Resolution G, the sales tax referendum, won on a 74-22 vote, one vote more than the two-thirds needed to put it on the ballot. Thirteen members either were absent or left the chamber before final action at 2:30 a.m.

Both measures go to the Senate, where passage may come more easily than in the deeply divided House.

If voters say yes, here is how taxpayers in Observer & Eccentric school districts would fare under the proposed property tax cut, with the current tax rate shown first, 1994 rate next and net cut last:

- Clarenceville — now 41.4 mills, to 27, cut of 14.4.
- Garden City — now 41.79 mills, to 24.01, cut of 17.77.
- Livonia — now 31.46 mills, to 25.65, cut of 5.81.

- Plymouth-Canton — now 33.87 mills, to 20.24, cut of 13.63.
- Redford Union — now 40.03 mills, to 22.82, cut of 17.21.
- South Redford — now 38.02 mills, to 27, cut of 11.02.
- Wayne-Westland — now 47.12 mills, to 27, cut of 20.12.

Among Wayne County members, all voted yes on the property tax cut except Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, who missed the vote.

On the sales tax proposal, Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and William Keith of Garden City voted no, and Young missed the vote. Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton voted yes.

Barns' and Keith's no votes were a surprise because their taxpayers in their school districts would get substantial property tax cuts.

"Part of the problem," said

Keith, "is you're putting retirement and FICA (Social Security) in the basic grant. And you're putting it in the Constitution so it's not so easily tweaked. There's a degree of equity in Inkster (part of Keith's House district)."

Both Barns and Keith were displeased that their schools will have to cover adult education and special education out of basic grants instead of getting line-item "categorical" aid from the state. "My adult ed people are all bent out of shape," Keith said.

Said freshman Whyman, whose House district extends from Plymouth-Canton to the Van Buren schools: "My local units are not pleased with the cap on assessments and the freeze. School boards were concerned with having only one millage election a year or possibly two. (On the whole) I think it's a good effort."

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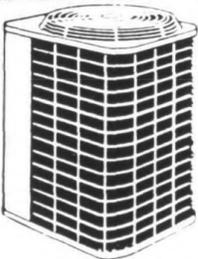
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OBITUARIES

CLAUDE GREENE

Services for Claude Greene, 67, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth, were Monday, March 29, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born April 29, 1925, in Pineville, Ky. He died Thursday, March 25, in Livonia. He moved to Livonia five years ago from Plymouth. He was employed by Leo Calhoun Ford for 20 years; Stu Evans Ford; and retired two years ago after nine years at Blackwell Ford. He was active in the Metropolitan Ford Parts Managers Association and The American Legion. He was a gunner's mate in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from

Bell High School, Pineville, Ky.

He is survived by three daughters, Kathleen N. Lee of Wixom, Gail L. Wnuk of Westland, and Karen P. Kerezai of Southgate; two sons, Kenneth P. Greene of Westland and Daniel E. Greene of Westland; nine grandchildren; one sister, Elsie Miracle of Kentucky and two brothers, Jess Greene of Alabama and Jasper Greene of Fenton.

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

FREDA M. GROOM

Services for Freda M. Groom, 72, of Canton were today at Christ the Good Shepherd Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born May 19, 1920, in Gentry, Ark. She died Sunday, March 28, in Ann Arbor. She moved to Canton in 1974 from

Plymouth, where she lived for 20 years. She retired from Great Lakes Plastic Company in Salem 11 years ago. She was a member of Christ the Good Shepherd Church and a member of the Golden Girls at church and the Canton Zesters Senior Group.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean M. Graham of Taylor, Shirley A. Caksackkar of Holiday, Fla. and Carolyn L. Rathurn of Northville; two sons, Kenneth R. Groom of Westland and Donald J. Groom of Westland; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four brothers, Clinton Foreman of Plymouth, Alvin Foreman of Independence, Md., Earl Foreman of Kansas and Dale Foreman of Livonia; and one sister, Ethel Skaggs of Westland.

The Rev. Roger F. Aumann officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association or The American Diabetes Association.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teamwork: Harry Lee (left) and Jeff Martin (right), both from Plymouth Salem, recently competed in an event called Scrambler at Thurston High School. The object is to see how far a homemade car can travel. To do that, an egg is attached to the front of the car to clear the path of small particles that may affect its performance.



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Zonta aids First Step

Fashion parade: The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area raised more than \$3,500 for First Step, an agency which helps the victims of domestic violence. At right Janis McFaul, show co-chair, is joined by Steve St. Angelo and Mark Joss, her co-workers at Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Engineering in Warren. At left, State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, models casual wear along with George Osterhout and Ray Taulbe. Clothes were provided by Twelve Oaks Mall.



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Local Democrats recall Ferency's fire

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Don Tucker of Birmingham and Jeanene Havstad of Plymouth might have different professional backgrounds. Tucker is a lawyer and Havstad works with computers for EDS at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

But Tucker and Havstad have at least two things in common. One is a respect and affection for Zolton A. Ferency, the outspoken champion of civil rights who was buried last Saturday in East Lansing.

The second is a love of politics, although each practices in a different way. Tucker is chairman of the Oakland County Democrats. Havstad describes herself as "politically burned out."

"I'm still very interested in politics," she said. "But I realized we were losing because we didn't have any money. So now I send a check instead of walking the picket line."

Havstad attended Ferency's funeral out of respect she said she developed during the days when they helped organize the Human Rights Party.

"Zolton loved the Constitution," she said, explaining at least part of how Ferency came to be known as the champion of unpopular causes.

Tucker was in Hawaii when Ferency died March 23 and wasn't here for the funeral. "I was shocked when I read about his death in the New York Times."

Ferency, who was a candidate for governor five times and for the state Supreme Court three times, died in Sparrow Hospital from complications following a massive heart attack.

'Omnipresent gadfly'

"Zollie was an omnipresent gadfly," said Tucker. "And I mean that with all the respect and admiration I can muster."

Another person who expressed respect is Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, a self-described conservative Republican who often crossed ideological swords with Ferency.

"Ferency would plummet you with facts... then turn on the charm," Patterson said. "He could tell a joke or make a quip that would prove a point as well as sway the audience."

In the late 1960s, for example,

Ferency triggered belly laughs — except from the Michigan attorney general — when he said something like, "Heaven forbid something happen to Leon Cohan (then the attorney general's chief deputy) and Frank Kelley really become attorney general."

Ferency had such a penchant for skewering other Democrats that Bernie Klein, then a Farmington Hills resident, once introduced him with a reference to the Zolton Ferency wristwatch.

Mythical watch

"Put it on, and it cuts your wrist every hour on the hour," Klein said of the mythical Ferency watch at a dinner sponsored by the liberal ADA, Americans for Democratic Action.

Jerry Tobin, public safety director in Southfield, remembers Ferency for his penchant for seeing things differently than others. Their paths crossed occasionally, Tobin recalled, but most often at Wayne State University where he studied criminal justice and

Ferency was often a guest speaker.

"We would look at the same law," Tobin said. "But his interpretation was usually very different than mine. I sometimes wondered if we were looking at the same law."

Ferency was very much a mainstream Democrat in the early 1960s, when he was state chairman of the Democratic Party. But Ferency's early — and outspoken — opposition to the Vietnam War led to estrangement... and Ferency's organizational efforts on behalf of the Human Rights Party.

Recalled falling out

At least part of the falling out was rooted in the state Democratic convention of 1970 in Grand Rapids, recalled both Tucker and Havstad, who were both present and advocating for an end to the Vietnam War.

"We had a midnight caucus," said Tucker, who at the time was a law student working for the late

Sen. Phil Hart. "It was the same caucus that nominated Ed McNamara as lieutenant governor to run with Sandy Levin (then a state senator and now U.S. representative)."

Tucker said Ferency was one of the main architects of a proposal to grant amnesty for draft resisters — a highly controversial position.

"We put it on the floor early Sunday morning," Tucker said. "By the time they (party regulars) realized what was happening, we had adopted it."

The fallout was massive and quick.

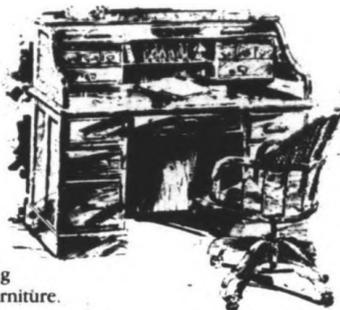


See FERENCY, 10A Zolton Ferency

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Incredible savings on a huge selection of discontinued items, factory samples, floor samples, cancellations, unclaimed layaways and flawed items... many below cost!

- **Close-Out Sofas**
45% to 65% off!
Quality sofas in a variety of styles and sizes to complement any home.
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Styled from casual to classic with full reclining comfort for two.
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A selection of genuine La-Z-Boy® recliners in popular styles and colors.
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39% to 59% off!
Selected styles of functional seating groups with built-in recliner end units.
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Cocktail, end and sofa tables in a variety of warm woods and finishes.

Hurry in for best selection!

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DICK SCOTT BEST SHOT

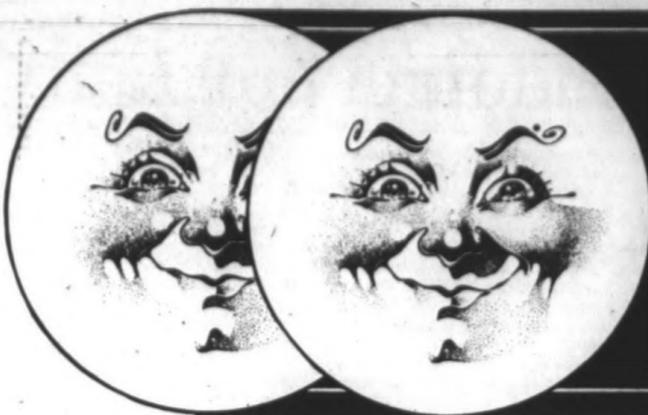
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ALL JEWELRY SELECTED ITEMS IN THE STORE

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Join Us For A
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Introducing Edibles From The Brown Adobe from mild to EL "SCORCHO" Salsa.

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Save **15%-50%** Save **15%-50%**

Selected Jewelry, Pottery, Wood, Glass, Wall Art and More

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CUSTOM FRAMING FOR HOME & OFFICE

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20 to 50% off framed prints in stock
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20% OFF All New Spring and Summer Merchandise
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'93 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN '93 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

J.D. Powers, "Best value in its price class." 3800 V6, air, power windows, trunk, locks & mirrors, AM/FM cassette and more!
WAS \$19,299
DICK SCOTT BEST SHOT
GM EMP. PRICE **\$15,499***
\$14,570*

In the top 10 of J.D. Powers initial quality survey, V6, airbag, AM/FM cassette, power windows/locks and more.
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DICK SCOTT BEST SHOT
GM EMP. PRICE **\$14,300***
\$13,466*

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BIG SAVINGS NO JOKE!

BRAND NEW JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4WD 4DR
Cloth & vinyl high back bucket seats, floor mats, cargo cover, 4 speed automatic transmission, 4.0L "Power Tech Six" engine, sunscreen, glass, dual electric mirrors, air, convenience group (cruise/tilt), rear window defroster, floor console, AM/FM cassette, radio, roof rack. Stock #46056.
WAS \$23,194 IS **\$20,826***

*Plus tax, title, dest. & rebate where applicable.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

NEW '93 DODGE SHADOW ES CONVERTIBLE
3.0L V6 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual power windows, power windows & locks, cruise, air, dual aluminum wheels, emerald green. Stock #38134.
Was \$19,990
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Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth!

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No Reasonable Offer Refused!
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Authorized Dealer L.O. Lock Stolen Vehicle Police Recovery Network
Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open 10-9 p.m. Service Open 10-8 p.m.
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Auto, air, p.s./p.b., r.z. defog, spd. control, dual horns, light pkg, tinted glass, air bag, 7 p.m. seating, side molding, high back buckets. Stk. #30103
Was \$15,941
IS **\$13,338***

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1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster and more. Stock #930247.

LIST \$14,544 **\$12,199***
GM EMP. OPT-II DEDUCT \$703.95
Smart Buy for **\$186*** Per Month

*Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable.
*All Smart Buys are with \$2,000 down payment, 36 months, 13,000 miles per year, 10 per mile over 45,000 mile limitation. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for per-unit value at inception. \$250 disposal fee if car is turned in at end of 36 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.

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Woodcocks will discuss China at Madonna program

Leonard Woodcock, a former U.S. ambassador to China, and his wife, Sharon, are bringing a bit of China to Madonna University next month.

The husband-wife team, who moved from China to Ann Arbor in 1981, will address current relations between the United States and China, business opportunities in China, as well as the changing roles of women in Chinese society.

The Woodcocks lecture will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, in the Campus Activities Cen-

ter. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Madonna University School of Business at (313) 591-5117.

Sharon Woodcock said the couple lecture frequently on China to further understanding between the two countries.

"The more we know about China, the better and the stronger our relationship can be," she said. "That relationship is essential for

'The more we know about China, the better and the stronger our relationship can be.'

Sharon Woodcock

world peace."

Leonard Woodcock is an adjunct professor of political science at the University of Michigan and an associate for the U-M Center of Chinese Studies. He is vice president of ATC International Inc., a Houston-based trade com-

pany. He is also a director at the America-China Society and a director and member of the executive committee at the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations in New York.

From 1970 to 1977, Woodcock served as president of the United

Automobile Workers and has served as president emeritus since.

Sharon Woodcock works as a nursing volunteer and a consultant for several Michigan universities. She encourages nurses to participate in foreign exchange programs. In 1966 and 1967, she served as an army nurse in Vietnam. Later she worked as a nurse for the Department of State in China, Bolivia, Thailand and Cambodia.

The lecture, "An Evening with the Woodcocks: China in Perspective," is part of the Michael F. McManus Distinguished Lecture Series at Madonna University. Michael McManus Jr., founder and CEO of Header Products, Inc., established the lecture series in his father's memory. Michael McManus Sr. was a Michigan manufacturer for over 50 years. His efforts also helped establish the Chicago Rivet and Machine Company.

Ferency

from page 8A

"We knew that (the amnesty plank of the platform) would get the headlines," Tucker said. "And it sure did."

Party leaders including Tucker, Levin, McNamara, Hart and others spent much of the next week renouncing amnesty, even though some might have thought it was warranted. "I personally got called on the carpet," said Tucker, "although my boss (Sen. Hart) was against the war."

While some may have viewed the amnesty proposal as political mischief, Havstad said it typified Ferency's willingness to step on toes — and big ones, if necessary — for a cause he considered just. "He was at the heart of the amnesty proposal," she said, "and he loved it."

EASTER HEADQUARTERS



20% OFF
on Cuddly Rabbits, Chicks, & Easter Basket Fillers
Ends 4-10-93

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
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Craft Gallery

EASTER SHOWS

SUNDAY,

APRIL 4

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

65 Displays
Country Folk Art
Victorian Crafts

"New Location"

HAWTHORNE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

7300 N. Merriman

Just North of W. Warren

Westland, MI

\$2.00 Admission
No Baby Strollers Please!

Donovan's Irish Country Store

Extending Closing Sale

One More Week

50% OFF

All Merchandise

Store Fixtures for Sale

• Counter • Glass Top Clothing Rack

• Card Rack • Christmas Tree

• Trunk & Tear Shelf

• Cubical Credenza

Final Day April 6th
33317 Grand River Farmington
478-0668

10-9 Mon.-Sat.; 11-6 Sun.
Cash & Carry Only

MAJOR LEAGUE SAVINGS

 MIZUNO MZ1395 SOFTBALL GLOVE Tan and Black 13-1/2" extra-large size with wide pocket stabilizer system. Velcro wrist strap. 59⁹⁶	 WILSON CATCHER'S MITT Pro Pattern catcher's mitt featuring extended palm design, "Pro-Toe" and closed pro back. 54⁹⁶	 LOUISVILLE SLUGGER GTPS10 SOFTBALL GLOVE 13" full grain tan leather, double post open web, Jock back styling. 52⁹⁶	 WILSON GEORGE BRETT BASEBALL GLOVE 12-1/2" glove, angle weave web, shock absorbent palm pad. 49⁹⁶
 SPALDING FIELDER'S CHOICE GLOVE 13" glove, all leather shell, closed back with Velcro wrist strap. 42-315 44⁹⁶	 RAWLINGS CAL RIPKIN JUNIOR GLOVE 11" junior glove, all leather shell, double post, open web, fastback. RGB364 29⁹⁶	 RAWLINGS TERRY PENDLETON BASEBALL GLOVE 12" glove, basket web, conventional back. RGB98 24⁹⁶	 SPALDING DWIGHT GOODEN TEE BALL GLOVE 9" Dwight Gooden tee ball glove, open single web, traditional open back. 9⁹⁶

 MITRE LINE DRIVE YOUTH CLEATS Configuration cleat for better traction, synthetic leather upper, fully lined. White, black, red, royal. 18⁹⁶	 PONY CLEAN UP MEN'S CLEATS Lightweight PU/mesh upper, easily cleaned, spring rubber insole with arch support. Black, white. CLEAN UP YOUTH CLEATS...\$19.96 19⁹⁶	 PONY CHALLENGER MEN'S CLEATS High end PVC provides lightness and washability, metal reinforcement for added support. 27⁹⁶	 MIZUNO GAMER LOW MEN'S CLEATS ...\$34.96 GAMER HIGH MEN'S CLEATS ...\$29.96 GAMER LADIES CLEATS ...\$29.96 GAMER HIGH BOY'S CLEATS ...\$29.96 GAMER LOW BOY'S CLEATS ...\$23.96 29⁹⁶	 CONVERSE ROUND TRIPPER MEN'S CLEATS Mid style provides support and stability. Air Spec™ upper for breathability. Black, white. 39⁹⁶
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 BIKE 2 BUTTON SHIRT 50/50% poly cotton blend, 2 button front with set-in sleeves and straight cut hemmed bottom. Assorted colors. 11⁹⁶	 BIKE BASEBALL PANTS 100% nylon doubleknit polyester with tunnel belt loop waist and full elastic waistband and back patch pocket. White, grey, black. 17⁹⁶	 ADAMS BASEBALL BELT ...\$3.96	 MJ SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL SHIRT 50/50% poly cotton blend, raglan sleeve with match rib neck. Assorted colors, sizes S-L. 7⁹⁶	 BIKE C550 COACHES SHORTS 100% nylon doubleknit shorts with 2-1/2" elastic waistband, two front pockets and two back pockets, 5" inseam. Assorted colors. 16⁹⁶	 REGENT WOOD TEE BALL BAT Official tee ball hardwood bat. 6⁹⁶	 LOUISVILLE SLUGGER LITTLE LEAGUE WOOD BAT Flame tempered, assorted sizes. 12⁹⁶	 EASTON B5 MAGNUM BASEBALL BAT CU31 alloy, 2-1/2" barrel, assort. sizes. 34⁹⁶	 LOUISVILLE SLUGGER TPS SOFTBALL BAT 34" length, CU31 alloy, 2-1/4" barrel diameter with leather grip. 89⁹⁶	 WORTH POWERCELL SOFTBALL BAT CU 31 alloy, end loaded. 94⁹⁶	 DUDLEY SOFTBALL ...\$4.46 RAWLINGS LITTLE LEAGUE PRACTICE BASEBALL ...\$2.96 RAWLINGS LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ...\$3.96 RAWLINGS NAT'L AND AMER. LEAGUE BASEBALL ...\$7.96	 EASTON, SARANAC, MIZUNO, FRANKLIN BATTING GLOVES Choose from an assortment of youth and adult batting gloves in singles and pairs. 16⁹⁶-17⁹⁶	 RAWLINGS PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT Assorted youth and little league protective gear. 16⁹⁶-24⁹⁶	 COOPER ADJUSTABLE BATTING HELMET Fits players from 7 to 15 years old. 26⁹⁶
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We're so sure that our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES are even lower than our competitors' "sale" prices, we'll meet any price on any in-stock item!

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

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John R Rd. (south of 14 mile Rd.) 589-0133

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Plymouth Road (west of Middlebelt) 522-2750

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Gratiot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400

UTICA
M-59 (Hall Road) and M-53 (313) 254-8560

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

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Plymouth Observer NEWS

INSIDE:
Editorials, Page 14A
Points of view, Page 15A

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

Page 11A

PLYMOUTH'S NEIGHBORHOODS

Paula Blanchard

Former Michigan first lady Paula Blanchard speaks on "Making Choices and Managing Risks: Women Meet the Challenge" at 6 p.m. April 19 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. Tickets are \$12 in advance. A chicken dinner is included and there is a cash bar.

For ticket information, call Kathy Renberg at 453-8152.

Fix your VCR

Bob Brooker is offering a class on do-it-yourself VCR maintenance from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Brooker, who has serviced VCRs for hospitals and schools said, "Ninety-five percent of the repairs can be done at your own kitchen table."

The cost of the class is \$35, less than many charges for repairs. Topics include cleaning, basic repair, how to buy parts, avoiding warranty hassles, how to obtain a new machine from the manufacturer, basic operation and more.

To enroll, call 517-546-9690.

Maestro who?

City commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury is guest conductor for the Plymouth Symphony benefit pops concert Friday and Saturday at the Fox Hills Country Club.

The concert features Cole Porter favorites. Each evening opens with a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the concert at 8 p.m.

The concert plus dinner is \$45, the concert only is \$28. For tickets, call 451-2112.

Editor's note: Spring is in the air, and that means neighborhood garage sales and clean ups are in the offing. If your neighborhood or subdivision is doing any of those, give us a call and we'll publicize them in this column. The column will run on the first Thursday of each month and will contain news from subdivisions and neighborhoods in the Plymouth Community. To submit an item, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, at 459-2700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Association members: Members of the Beacon Hill Association, Jim Conway, Annette Stutrud and Gordon Didier, inspect their neighborhood.

Beacon Hill defends its turf

Beacon Hill looks like your basic Plymouth Township subdivision, but lurking behind the front doors of the homes are residents involved in an association that has fought off developers.

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

When residents of Beacon Hill subdivision in Plymouth Township formed a loosely knit group in 1982 with a goal of improving snow-plowing service, they had no idea they

would one day band together in a fight for land.

Yet when local officials began accepting bids from developers for property adjacent to the subdivision, that is exactly what they did, said Annette Stutrud, one of the original members

of the Beacon Civic Association. Stutrud is vice president and treasurer of the association, a position she holds "by default."

"No one else wants the position," she said, adding that beyond overseeing winter snowplowing and acting as a community watchdog, the group is not very active.

"But at least 95 percent of our residents pay their dues," Stutrud said of the \$40 membership fee.

"We just haven't had a great deal of

participation," said board member Jim Conway, who has lived there with his family for 11 years.

All that changed, however, when 17 acres backing up to Beacon Hill and Plymouth Township Park were offered for sale to developers. Area residents wanted to see the land added to the existing park, said Stutrud.

Beacon Hill, located approximately one mile west of Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Trail and North

See BEACON HILL, 13A

Visit with the
EASTER BUNNY
through
APRIL 10

The Easter Bunny is anxiously waiting for your visit. Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny and receive a FREE coloring book.

MONDAY-SATURDAY
11 AM - 8 PM
SUNDAY
12 PM - 6 PM

HEARING IMPAIRED invited to visit with the assistance of our bunny helper trained in sign language. Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call to confirm helper's availability 421-0877.

Easter Photo Discount

\$1.00 OFF

One single photo or a grandparents package of 3.

Good thru Easter

Enter Our Coloring Contest

Pick up a contest poster at the photo display or customer service.

Entries must be returned April 6.

Age Groups: 3-4, 5-6, 7-9
Prizes: GIFT CERTIFICATE
1st: \$50. 2nd \$25.
3rd \$10.



WESTLAND

Corner of Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland, Michigan
Monday-Saturday 10 AM - 9 PM, Sunday 12 Noon - 6 PM

Classic Interiors



NO MATTER HOW YOU STACK IT

THE DEALS ARE INCREDIBLE AT

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4 DAYS ONLY...
Now thru Sunday, April 4th

Sofas Starting at **\$799⁰⁰**

Free FABRI-COATE® applied to all upholstery purchased thru Sunday.

SAVE 30%-40%

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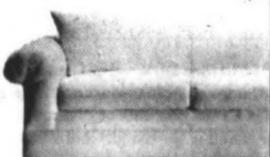
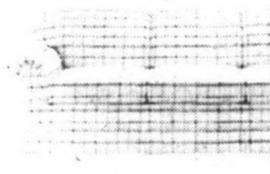
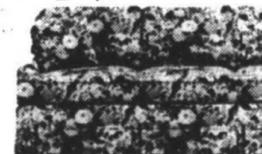
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH

Annual event is celebrated 5-7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Recognition will be given to citizens, employees and volunteers. Business or organizations may rent display tables to exhibit their products and/or service. Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

EASTER ACTIVITIES

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. Saturday, April 10, at Heritage Park. Canton residents, ages 10-under. Call Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

UNITED WE STAND

A special open house meeting, sponsored by members of Ross Perot's "United We Stand America" (UWSA) is 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight in the Banquet Room at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road. Regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. Public invited. 485-3998 or 425-2455.

ASTRONOMY SERIES

Kids ages 8-13 can register beginning April 6 by calling the Plymouth Library, 453-0750. Session meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 13, May 4 and June 1.

SECRETARIES DAY

Workshop for secretaries is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Register by Wednesday, April 14, Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

SCHOOL FINANCING

Sen. Robert Geake and Reps. Vorva, Whyman and Justine Barns will answer questions on school taxes and finances at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, in the gym at Isbister Elementary School, 9300 Canton Center Road in Plymouth.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Senior Party for Plymouth-Canton graduates is 9 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at Plymouth Salem High School. Eliminate graduation night tragedies resulting from drinking and driving to numerous private celebrations. Purchase tickets outside the cafeteria at both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School on May 25, 26, 27; June 2, 3, 4; and the night of the party.

TRIPS

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering two trips: Pelee Din-

ner Theater, Wednesday, April 14; Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg, 4 days, April 30. 455-6620.

WEST SIDE STORY

Plymouth Park Players will present a play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. 459-3518.

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. Register, 397-0999

DINNER DANCE

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

STORY TIME

Stories, free milk and cookies for kids ages 2-6, 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 third annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. 451-6555.

PCAC GARAGE SALE

Plymouth Community Arts Council would appreciate donations of clothing, household goods, furniture or items of all kinds for its second annual Treasure Mart May 14-15 at Wilcox Mill. Bring items to the Mill 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, April 24, May 1 and May 15. Volunteers needed. 455-5260.

FUNDRAISERS

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Pops concert — "Cole Porter Favorites" is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Fox Hills Country Club-Golden Fox, 8768 North Territorial, Plymouth. Includes 6 p.m. champagne and cash bar and 6:30 p.m. pre-concert dinner. 451-2112. Sponsored by Ford, Sheldon Road Plant.

K OF C

The Father Victor Renaud council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Tootsie Roll drive 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at various corners and at store fronts in Plymouth. Also, Meijers in Northville on Sunday. Donations for the mentally retarded.

SPORTS

T-BALL LEAGUE

Plymouth YMCA league meets 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for six weeks at Miller School Field. League 1 begins July 24 (register by May 31); league 2 begins July 31 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

SPORTS INJURY

"Youth Sports Injury Prevention" is presented 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, at the Plymouth-Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 Canton Center Road. Sponsored by McAuley Urgent Care centers. 434-3390.

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. 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 Umpires Association offers slow-pitch umpiring. 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

ART WORKSHOPS

Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer Easter break classes for kindergarten through third graders. Also, spring classes (eight-week session) begin April 19. 455-5260.

ICE SKATING

Register for lessons 6:30-8 p.m. tonight at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classes begin April 5. Recreation Department, 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620. YMCA classes include: Open house for day camp program, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Gallimore School, Sheldon Road, south of Joy Road; and stop smoking/weight control seminar, 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers. Other spring classes include: golf lessons, "Y" super sitters, step aerobics, junior step aerobics, arts and crafts, bumper bowling, driver's education, half pints in the kitchen, flag football, soccer school, T-ball, mini sessions for pre-schoolers. Register, 453-2904.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free screening 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street, Plymouth. Sponsored by Family Home Care.

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

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

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

Openings — Canton "Crickets" preschool program, 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

CANTON SINGLE SENIORS
Square dance is 7 p.m. Saturday at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Entertainment and refreshments. Canton resident may bring a friend. For information call Mary Roy, 397-8803 or Betty Sears, 981-8412.

TRIPS
Anyone older than 55 may participate in two tours sponsored by Canton Senior Center: Fisher Mansion (includes lunch at the Whitney and tour of Pewabic Pottery in Detroit), April 14; Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert, April 23. 397-5444.

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.

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.

THREE CITIES
Art Club meets 7 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Plymouth Township Office at Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads. All patrons of the arts and guests are welcome. Call Sue Argiroff, 422-8106.

60 PLUS CLUB
Club meets at noon Monday, April 5, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring plate to pass and service for the pot luck. Program is a movie, "Babette's Feast." 459-9195.

WOOLGATHERERS
Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpst at 420-4022.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Seniors needing help with outdoor chores, or seniors willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 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

GARDEN CLUB
Lake Pointe Village Branch of Womans National Farm and Garden Association meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at Farrand School Library. Houseplant and garden seed exchange; installation of officers. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB
Meeting is 12:30 p.m. Friday at Geer School, on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Program focus is about Geer School and its history. Guests invited. 453-5178.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
General meeting is 7 p.m. April 7 at the Canton Library. Any Canton resident may join. 981-3808 or 453-8720.

STAMP CLUB
Meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. April 16 is giant auction night.

AMERICAN LEGION
Passage Gayde Post 391 will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. Nominations for post officers accepted. Call Jim Maahs, 455-5541 or Adjutant Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

THREE CITIES
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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:

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.

ERIN MACDONALD of Canton is among 250 candidates eligible to graduate from Alma College. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of Lawrence and Ann MacDonald of Canton. She will receive a bachelor of arts degree in education at the commencement ceremony Saturday, April 24.

TRICIA CARNEY of Canton is among nine Alma College seniors preparing to display their artistic talent at the annual Alma College Senior Art Exhibition. The show features selected works by graduating art majors. Participation in the Exhibition is a requirement for bachelor of arts and bachelor of fine arts candidates. Open to the pub-

lic, the exhibition will be held at the Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery on Alma's campus through April 24. Family and friends are invited to join in honoring the artists during a special opening reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 3. A 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Carney is the daughter of Dr. James and Mrs. Janet Carney of Canton. She specializes in photography.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were named to the honor list at Michigan State University, earning a 3.5 or better grade point average for fall semester 1992. Seniors are Michelle L. Bright, elementary education; M. Leigh-Ann Gallagher, history; Michelle L. Graning; Lisa M. Kaufman, social science-prelaw; Caryn I. Laing, food science; Pamela S. Penland, chemical engineering; Renee L. Rice, computer engineering; James A. Rothwell; Todd M. Shepherd; and Amy E. Yoe, accounting. Juniors are Jennifer L. Byrne, English; Linda K. Ettiinger, interior design; Debra S. George, child development; Todd P. Glance, mechanical engineer-

ing; Jennifer L. Harris, advertising; Julie E. Jaskierny; Aron J. Mefford; Louis K. Poulos, civil engineering; Kurt M. Sand, finance administration; Dawn M. Shiek, chemical engineering and Marcus R. Zagorski, music theory and composition. Sophomores are Tracy L. Anderson, English; Christopher J. Kovacs; Casey R. Krause, finance; Andrew J. Meyer, linguistics and Wendy A. Shiek, accounting. Freshmen include Richard A. Andrusiak, engineering; Michelle M. Diamondy; Rebecca J. Ellis, German; Jennifer L. Hartke, social science-prelaw; Catherine M. Kenealy, psychology; Andrew S. Leroy; Sheila M. Moore, marketing; Elizabeth J. Moylan; Sean C. Okeefe, electrical engineering; Kimberly A. Richmond, accounting; Claire L. Seaver and Julie A. Sheffer, finance.

CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the honor roll at Michigan State University. Seniors are Andrea L. Abair, humanities-prelaw; Benjamin E. Czapiewski, social science; George A. Manolias, mechanical engineering; Charles M. Moore, professional accounting; Mark T. Bodley, finance and

Kristopher W. Unger, engineering arts. Juniors are Monica M. Botwinski, general business administration; Philip A. Castro, English; Lisa A. Dean; William V. Jacobsen, political science-prelaw; Shane T. Keough, mechanical engineering; Shelley M. Ketcham, English; Meghan A. Lynch, anthropology; Michelle A. Schubert, education; Brian A. Uryga, marketing; Edward F. Barlage, social science; Todd M. Boucher; Jill S. Hennes, physiology. Sophomores are Danelle K. Anderson, electrical engineering; Kristin A. Baluk, general business administration; Julie A. Carlson, international relations; James E. Dickie, history; Carolyn M. Eckert; Karin L. Miller; Maniah M. Nandani, accounting; Anika M. Scott, international relations. Freshmen include Laura S. Anderson; Kimberly A. Baldwin; Kiran D. Dhaliwal, accounting; Jessica L. Dividock, education; Laura K. Jones, communication; Brian C. Kirby, accounting; Matthew W. Morrison, history; Margaret Strickland, English and Michelle M. Stuber, psychology.

Bea

Territorial real estate according to order of Prude Realtors in

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Beacon Hill from page 11A

Territorial is considered prime real estate by area Realtors, according to resident William Decker of Prudential William Decker Realtors in Plymouth.

The area's rolling terrain and large, well-maintained homes add to the attraction, Decker said.

Many of the homes built in the early stages of the sub are built on one acre lots, according to association president Gordon Didier, a long-time Plymouth Township resident. Homes built in the 1970s and 1980s are on one-half and quarter-acre lots, Didier said. There are approximately 170 homes in the area.

Association board members began hearing from residents as soon as they heard that the wooded property might be developed.

Residents who had never participated in association activities in the past began volunteering their time, Conway said.

The group attended a school board meeting (the school district owned the land) in force and was able to convince the board to look at other options before selling the land to developers, said Stutrud.

When the township was unable to find the money to purchase the land, residents even looked at state grants for help, she added.

Although the land was sold to a developer, a compromise was reached. Instead of building 35 homes, only 18-19 homes are scheduled to be built. The developer will also accommodate the trees and try to save many of them, she said.

"Everyone was very cooperative, even the development company," she said.

And despite the outcome, board members believe the issue was successful in uniting residents. Some are hopeful that this will encourage more participation in the association.

Most people have their own busy lives and aren't interested in socializing through the group, explained Stutrud. But, she added, it would be nice to have a few social activities.

"I think we reached a good compromise on the issue. We (the association) are there when we are needed," said board member Dick Hoerner.

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MARINE LANCE CORPORAL JASON JIMENEZ is serving deployment duties on the USS Wasp in the Persian Gulf. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is serving a four-year term. He is the son of Art Jimenez in Belleville and Jackie Jimenez of Plymouth. Jimenez is pursuing a culinary arts program.

AIR FORCE SENIOR AIRMAN DAVID A. ROBERTSON arrived for duty at Osan Air Base, Songton, South Korea. Robertson, a security specialist, is the son of David A. Robertson of Canton. He is the husband of Amanda Robertson. The airman is a 1988 graduate of McDowell High School, Marion, N.C.

SPEC. PAMELA A. KUTSCHEID completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. Kutscheid is the daughter of Kathleen A. Kutscheid of Canton.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS DALE SCOTT graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Scott is the son of W.D. and Judith A. Kasinger of Owensboro, Ky. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Ginny Eades of Plymouth. He is a 1986 graduate of Apollo High School, Owensboro.

AIRMAN JASON H. SANTOS graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Santos is the son of Armando R. and Kathy L. Santos of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS TERRY G. DUNCIL, whose wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Donald Dew of Plymouth, recently returned with Fighter Squadron One, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger battle group. The squadron was deployed to the Persian Gulf to enforce the United Nations "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq. The squadron was also de-

ployed to Somalia in support of the relief effort Operation Restore Hope. Duncil has visited ports in Yokosuka, Japan; Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; Pusan, Korea; and Perth and Sydney, Australia. The 1984 graduate of Blissfield High School, Blissfield, joined the Navy in June 1984.

MARINE LANCE CPL. MICHAEL J. SMITH, son of James and Lou A. Smith of Plymouth, reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Group 47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Selfridge Air National Guard, Mount Clemens. The 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1989.

MARINE PVT. SCOTT R. MOORE, son of Rodney S. and Shirley M. Moore of Canton, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

PHILLIP J. PREZZATO, son of Richard and Barbara Clements of Westland, enlisted in

the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program March 22. Prezzato, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Aug. 25.

MARINE STAFF SGT. PAUL R. KOPFJE, re-enlisted for three years while serving with 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 1981 graduate of Franklin High School of Franklin, Tenn., joined the Marine Corps in May 1981. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Henry G. and Sharon A. Granowicz of Plymouth.

NAVY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WILLIAM D. LINDSAY, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, deployed aboard the submarine USS Jacksonville, homeported in Norfolk, Va., to international waters for extended operations at sea. USS Jacksonville is a Los Angeles Class attack submarine designed to destroy enemy ships, primarily other submarines, in order to prohibit the employment of such forces against the United States or allied ships. He joined the Navy in September 1975.



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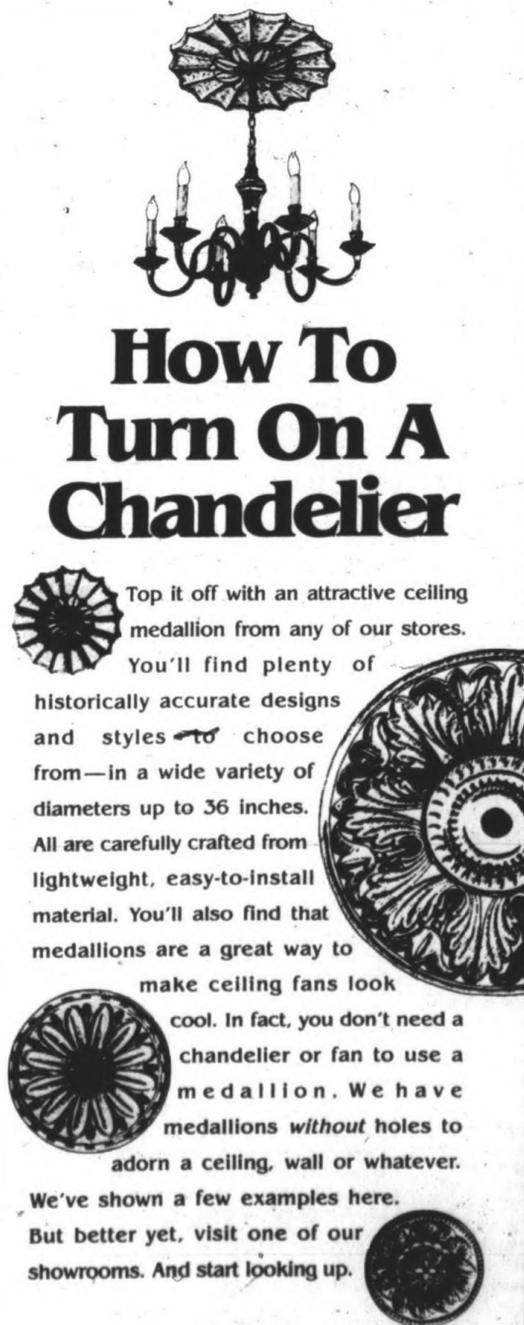
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Novi 45319 Grand River, One Mi. W. of Novi Rd. 344-0260
Rochester 200 E. Second St., E. of Main St. 681-4302

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<p>QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA</p> <p>\$499 Reg. \$899.95</p> <p>Transitional style queen size sleeper sofa with inner spring mattress by Bassett.</p>		<p>SEALY MATTRESS SET</p> <p>\$128 ea. pc. Reg. \$259.95 ea. pc.</p> <p>Sealy full size mattress and box spring set. Sold in sets only.</p>
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<p>5 PC. DINETTE SET</p> <p>\$148 Reg. \$249.95</p> <p>Aluminum frame 5 piece dinette set consists of 30 x 48 table and 4 chairs.</p>		<p>YOUR CHOICE OF LAMPS</p> <p>2 for \$79 Reg. \$69.95 each</p> <p>Your choice of lamps, two styles, color and base, table or floor.</p>
<p>METAL ROCKERS</p> <p>\$59 Reg. \$89.95</p> <p>Contemporary style metal rockers available in black or red.</p>	<p>POWER TOWER ENTERTAINMENT CENTER</p> <p>\$199 Reg. \$299.95</p> <p>Contemporary style entertainment center, includes all your favorite features, plus a digital clock.</p>	<p>3 PC. TABLE GROUP</p> <p>\$159 Reg. \$299.95</p> <p>Three piece table group includes (2) end tables and (1) cocktail table.</p>

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Plymouth Observer OPINION

14A

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

Muddy millage Schools in dilemma over plan

As if any week is any better, last week was a bad one to be an official in the Plymouth Canton schools. First, Gov. John Engler tracked mud all over the district's school millage plan, and then the bus drivers acted up.

Let's deal with the bus drivers first. They were out of line. Confronting school board members and administrators about decisions made or about to be made is one thing. But the bus drivers played some dirty pool with the public and officials.

The drivers sent home notes with their little charges, saying that the school district is going to scrap school busing. The result was that 350 angry parents showed up at the school board meeting.

Yes, the school board has talked about eliminating school busing. It would save \$1.4 million. It's an option. But so far it's just talk. And there's plenty of that as the schools look at a budget shortfall, if a 4-mill property tax hike doesn't pass on June 14.

If it and Engler's plan to fix the way we pay for schools both fail, chances are busing kids to school will be pretty much a moot point. There's no use showing up to a dance when there isn't a band.

The point here is that school board members

are and will be discussing all sorts of drastic cuts; it's their job.

As for Engler's plan, it holds some promise for Plymouth Canton schools with its guarantee of granting each student \$5,000 a year, while at the same time providing property tax relief.

But perhaps because it does hold promise, it trumps on the school district's millage hopes. Approval would raise \$8 million to restore \$5 million in cuts made to programs last year, and more. The more would add counselors to middle schools.

If Engler's plan receives legislative approval prior to the June 14 school election, chances are voters will sneer at the local tax hike, figuring the problem has been solved at the state level.

We could understand that. The 4-mill increase is ambitious on the board's part. It would have been better to split it into two questions of 2 mills each. That way voters would have a chance to decide if they want to do more than restore the programs cut last year.

School financing is complicated and confusing. But using scare tactics in an effort to save your job, as the bus drivers did, and not letting the voters have much of a say in school spending, as did the school board did when it settled on a 4-mill question, certainly don't help the situation.

Liability bill aborts resolution

The third angle in the triangle of affordable and adequate health care — medical liability — is part of a large package of legislation that, without much fanfare, is being considered this week in Lansing.

Senate Bill 270, which was passed by the Senate about a month ago, was rewritten and reported out of the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday morning after medical groups and trial attorneys were unable to come up with a compromise of their own.

Action on SB270-H1 could come as early as Thursday on the House floor. The bill is important to physicians and patients both.

The original cap on pain and suffering set at \$250,000 was probably too low because juries likely would dump money into other award areas. But the new, two-tier system of \$500,000 and \$1 million, with its numerous definitions and exceptions, confuses instead of simplifies cases.

Use of expert witnesses who practice medicine part of the time was not addressed in the new version. The public has a right to expect competent testimony, not testimony.

Instead of providing for a sliding fee schedule for attorneys, the rewritten bill rewards lawyers who take a case before a judge, further tying up our judicial system, instead of settling outside of court when possible.

In a move that could force more physicians out of state, doctors would be forced to carry insurance. But at least by carrying insurance, the one out of 10 patients affected by malpractice who reaches the legal system would have a chance of recovering some help.

In other action Tuesday, House Bill 4076, providing for licensing and disciplinary action for medical professionals, passed the House without a dissenting vote and is now on the way to the Senate. The bill is a good start, but falls short in two areas: its narrow scope and its unwillingness to deal with problems.

Proposed legislation ranges from citizen/physician review panels to several recommenda-

The problem is that nowhere does the bill provide for permanently banning "repeat offender" doctors from practice.

tions on punitive measures for health care professionals found to be working impaired or consistently harming the public.

The problem is that nowhere does the bill provide for permanently banning "repeat offender" doctors from practice, which, over a period of time, would reduce malpractice and pain-and-suffering judgments. Michigan's American Medical Association review board needs to be compelled to review more cases and levy stiffer penalties, although the bill is expected to speed up and streamline the process.

Lawmakers, be they federal or state, also need to widen their focus to include:

■ A consideration of defensive medicine which is as large, if not a larger, problem as malpractice — yet it isn't addressed in this package of legislation.

■ An appreciation that the breakdown in trust between physicians and patients is feeding the lawsuit fire.

■ An understanding of the fear patients have of not having, or losing, medical insurance.

■ The problems caused by technology. While wonderful, technology is saving life where it couldn't be saved before (such as premature babies) and prolonging life where, in the past, the patient would have died. The system isn't designed to absorb these costs.

■ The consolidation and administration of care to better manage costs, including vigorous prosecution of fraud.

The model for medical care needs to be redrawn beyond that of a triangle by educating people about health concerns and by publishing research so we can insure health care delivery with minimal liability.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Teacher troubles

We have told the president to cut spending first . . . and we now need to tell our school board and teachers the same.

After reading your article by M.B. Dillon "Teachers To Vote on Raise," I am appalled Plymouth Canton teachers would even think about a raise. How many of the district's taxpayers have had, in the last four years, a 7 percent, a 6 percent, a 7 percent and now 3 percent raise? Not many, if any. How can they expect a raise when we know the district has a deficit.

The article implied that we should be so thankful that they are coming to this quick agreement, "given the district's financial situation." How stupid do you believe us to be? Let's look at some real facts that translate the situation into reality:

1. Teachers work 180 days a year. That is equal to 36 weeks, which means they work eight months a year. And, the agreed provision of an additional five minutes a day is such a wonderful gesture. How gracious of them.

2. Entry level pay for Plymouth Canton teachers is \$29,793. An engineering graduate (same college time required as for teaching certification) can possibly hope for a job, perhaps at a \$30,000 entry level pay . . . but, that is for 12 months a year.

3. Hour for hour, a teacher's day is most likely about two hours shorter than the usual office day. Granted, there may be a few teachers who stay longer, but most likely that is not day after day, every week, all school year. Office days usually mean 8 to 5; a teacher's day usually means 7 to 3, or 8 to 4.

4. Cuts. Talk about cuts should be directed at the teachers, not the students or programs. How dare the district even suggest cutting anything after granting a 3 percent raise to the teachers.

5. Maybe teachers should be thinking about working a full year for their salary. Families should go ahead and plan vacations as they wish, the student can catch up upon return, and the teacher can lengthen the school day to help the students who need the additional help or need catching up. One and a half to two hours for tutoring would be a great benefit and self-worth builder for those needing the extra help.

Why would you lead your readers to think that because the teachers agreed to this 3 percent raise, the readers will agree to the millage renewal and increase? One does not have anything to do with the other. In fact, it may very well be a negative. Why increase our taxes just to pay for a raise for the teachers. What any increase really should be earmarked for is students, materials, school facilities. Too much of our taxes already go to everything but what they should go for — the students.

What would happen if the taxpayers all said, "Enough, lay off teachers so that we are down to the bare basics."

Imagine if those wanting music can make arrangements with a neighbor district band director to have Plymouth Canton band members come join their band, likewise for sports, and other special skills. Even if a parent of a band member paid a per-student fee to the neighbor district, they would most likely be paying substantially less than the proposed millage increase and/or renewal. Besides, the neighbor district would benefit financially, and P.C.

would benefit with lower taxes . . . interesting concept?

As a taxpayer, as a home owner and as a past teacher, I believe we have much to think about. And most of all to vote no on any millage increase. The teachers have said what they want. The taxpayers need to let them know what they will get, or do without.

Marilyn Johnson, Plymouth

Engler panned

Gov. Engler's newest school funding proposal would be disastrous for the Plymouth-Canton School District, slashing the district's funds by as much as \$11 million next year alone.

The plan proposes providing the Plymouth-Canton school district \$5,000 per student, about \$55 less than it is estimated the financially strapped district will spend this year alone.

In addition, however, the proposal would require Plymouth-Canton to pay all employee Social Security and retirement contributions now being paid by the state. It also would eliminate all funding for adult education and jobs training programs at a time when they are desperately needed.

The program would also eliminate special funds provided in the past by the state for transportation and other special programs. Since the state would not provide funding for transportation, each district would decide individually whether it would or could bus any students at all.

The decrease in funds, coupled with the increase in expenditures, would cost Plymouth-Canton schools about \$761 per student, for a total decrease of about \$11 million. In addition, the plan offers no additional money for any new programs, etc.

The plan would provide more money for out-state schools such as those in rural Michigan which currently spend much less than metro area schools by shifting money from the metro area to out-state. Even those districts, though, would not receive enough to make up for the additional burdens they would be asked to shoulder.

While the plan is an improvement from other earlier versions, including one which would have eliminated special education funding and placed all special education students back in the regular classroom with little or no special assistance, the effect on Plymouth-Canton schools cannot be discounted. Many classrooms already have more than 35 students in them, an unacceptably high number which negatively affects learning and the teacher's ability to individually help students.

I encourage all Plymouth-Canton parents to call Sen. Robert Geake (517) 373-1707 and Reps. Jerry Vorva (517) 373-3816 and Deborah Whyman (517) 373-2575 to urge them to vote no on the proposal, and to demand that their elected officials pass a school funding proposal which will guarantee quality schools in Wayne County.

Maryann Ligato-Freydl, Plymouth-Canton Education Association director

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

In the movie of your life, who would play you?

We asked this question at the Super Bowl in Canton.



'Michelle Pfeiffer.'
Tanya Taylor
Canton



'Bette Midler.'
Pam Taylor
Canton



'Probably Rick Moranis.'
Chris Bray
Canton



'Robert Redford.'
Ben Veresh
Canton

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

When schools don't work, students often do

I walked into a pizza place at Lahser and Maple Monday to take a pita sandwich back to the office for a desk-side lunch.

While the makings were being assembled somewhere in the back, I talked with the attractive, efficient young woman who had taken my order. She looked to be about high school age, but then I thought not, since it was the middle of the school day. And this was Bloomfield Township, not Kalkaska.

"How's business?" I asked, in my very best interview fashion. "Kinda slow," she reported, "but it should pick up about 1." It was now noonish.

"I came in at 8 a.m. and I have to work until 10 p.m.," she expanded. Wow, I said, feeling sorry for her. How could they schedule you for such a long day?

Well, she went on, I didn't want to go to my math class, so I came in to pick up my check. I wasn't scheduled to work until after school. But they said they were short-handed and could I

stay and work. "I sure hope my Mom doesn't find out."

She was a local high school student. She had chosen to work that day instead of going to school.

Never one to keep my mouth shut, I gave her some parting advice, which I'm sure wasn't meaningful. "I don't mean to sound like an old fuddy-duddy," I said, "But you have all your life to work. You just have one opportunity to go to school."

And, as I left, I thought: Someone at that pizza place should know enough not to ask a student to work during school hours.

Back in my office, going through my mail between sandwich bites, I picked up a recent release from the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

It was headlined: "Jobs not always good for teenagers, U-M researchers find, especially when teens work long hours."

"Part-time work during high school



JUDITH DONER BERNE

'I don't mean to sound like an old fuddy-duddy,' I said, 'but you have all your life to work. You just have one opportunity to go to school.'

may have more costs than benefits," according to the institute's study of more than 70,000 high school seniors

from across the country. It links number of hours worked to a range of undesirable behaviors and outcomes:

- Poor school performance.
- Alcohol/drug use.
- Aggression.
- Fighting with parents.
- Not enough exercise and sleep.

The bad effects of work apply mostly to students who put in a lot of hours.

Students who worked 10 hours a week or less were no worse off than those with no jobs. And those who worked five hours or less per week actually reported more time for sleep and exercise than those who didn't work at all.

However, it appears that the chicken and egg syndrome is at work here:

"While the number of hours teenagers spend on the job may make some contribution to poor school performance, it's more likely that students with a history of poor school performance are willing to spend long hours at

part-time jobs," researchers conclude.

Local case in point: Our teenager at the pizza restaurant took off from school because she didn't want to go to math class. I dare say it wasn't the day she expected her "A" test back.

On the other hand, she is needed at the pizza restaurant. She performs a service. She is efficient. She talks back and forth with customers as an equal. And she is paid.

Someone other than me should be listening here. Her teacher, her school, her parent(s) need to hear her cry. They need to know not how smart she is — but how she is smart.

And help her feel at school as she does on the job — competent and valued.

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

Conditions mimic those in 1927 state disaster

That New York World Trade Center bombing — five dead, a thousand injured — is being hyped as one of the greatest explosions in Michigan history, but it can't match a Michigan disaster that killed 44.

In May 1927, the same month Charles Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic, Andrew P. Kehoe, 56, dynamited the school and his farm buildings in Bath, a tiny village about 10 miles north of Lansing.

Strangely, historians ignore the incident. Willis F. Dunbar, author of the landmark "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State," never mentioned it. F. Clever Bald, in "Michigan in Four Centuries," kissed it off in a fraction of a sentence:

"In 1927, when a maniac blew up the consolidated school at Bath, Clinton County, killing 38 pupils, Senator (James) Couzens paid for a new building, and money from the Children's Fund was used to help care for the injured."

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised. History books also slide past the fact that 23 Michigan legislators were convicted in 1945 of faking bribes, giving the murder of state Sen. Warren Hooper a sentence or so.

Newspapers bring up the Bath school explosion in Sunday features from time to time, I'm told, but somehow I always missed the articles.

The matter was brought to my attention by a Christmas gift from Gundella the Witch, a lady who has occupied a corner of Michigan for 62 years and taught school for 20 of them. Gundella never had heard of the Bath tragedy until she bumped into "Mayday: The History of a Village Holocaust" in Okemos on an autograph expedition for her book of ghost stories.

Kehoe was a farmer, Democratic political hopeful and embittered member of the Bath board of education. In those days, the school superintendent ran the education end of things. The school trustees personally ran the busi-



TIM RICHARD

ness end, talking to bus drivers about tire problems and performing maintenance on the building.

Kehoe was an expert mechanic, and other farmers sought his help in blowing out stumps. He had access to the school basement, and no one raised an eyebrow when he purchased large quantities of dynamite.

I said Kehoe was embittered. He didn't think Bath needed to consolidate, build a high school, try to meet

University of Michigan accreditation standards and raise taxes — particularly when the farm economy was going to pot as Europe recovered from the Great War. Note well: Every single one of those problems exists today except the need for more school construction.

Kehoe timed two explosions to go off simultaneously on a Wednesday morning — one under the school, the other on every building on his farm. Apparently he killed his wife the night before. Unable to sell or give away two horses, Kehoe blew them up, too.

Then he drove his Ford truck to town as rescue work was going on and blew up himself and the hated superintendent.

Author Grant Parker's painstaking work, much gleaned from newspapers, reads like a mystery novel. The explosion occurs halfway through, and the remainder is flashbacks into the twisted psyche of Kehoe, his wife and other main characters.

From a newspaper friend in Clinton County, I hear Parker's book is considered less than top notch in Bath, though I am too inexperienced to know why. Parker published it himself — unfortunately, because virtually every page has a spelling or grammatical error. Nor is there a word of biography on the author.

Two thoughts from the perspective of a journalist:

■ No one spotted Kehoe's tragic potential in advance, in part, perhaps, because the Bath school board held all its meetings behind closed doors. That was in the days before the Open Meetings Act, now under great attack.

■ The Society of Professional Journalists circulates public service ads which say: "If the press didn't tell you, who would?"

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

Medicine's success rate breeds its own failures

With Tipper Gore pinching for Hillary Rodham Clinton, the national road show of town meetings on health care came to Dearborn last week.

Testimony was serious, thoughtful, sometimes heart-rending.

Our health care system is truly absurd, simultaneously consuming 14.7 percent of our gross domestic product, increasing in cost at nearly triple the base rate of inflation, and leaving more than 35 million Americans without access to medical insurance.

How is such a perverse set of outcomes possible?

Among the culprits, consider the astonishing success of medicine itself. Two examples from my own family make the point.

When my grandfather died in 1954 of a ruptured aneurysm in an artery, there was no such thing as arterial transplant surgery. He just died, and that was all there was to it.

By contrast, my mother suffered from cardiac arrhythmia, corrected for 17 years by a pacemaker. She contracted pericarditis, a life-threatening infection of the heart, and survived thanks to literally quarts of antibiotics. She had Parkinson's Disease, slowed and mitigated by a bit of dopamine drug therapy.

The fact that my mother died at the ripe age of 90 is testimony to the amazing ability of modern medicine to keep almost anyone alive, even without the heroic measures of intensive care units.

All this, of course, is very expensive. But we have arrived at the point where it is conceptually possible to make a kind of gruesome tradeoff: money spent versus death avoided, for a while at least.

Sooner or later, while talking with any thoughtful physician, you'll hear something like: "And you must realize that approximately 50 percent of all health care expenses are undertaken in the last six months of life."

What's that? The biggest part of our health care expenditure stems from the wholly natural instinct to buy at very great cost another few months of life for our loved ones!



PHILIP POWER

This is such a shocking statistic — and so remarkably pervasive among the doctors I have talked with — that I spent considerable time rummaging through a lot of medical literature. I found only two relevant studies.

■ A 1984 study on Medicare services reported that those who died made up 5.9 percent of the study group but consumed 28 percent of Medicare expenses. For patients who died, 46 percent of costs were spent in the last 60 days of life.

■ A 1989 study examined people aged 65 and over, making up 12 percent of the U.S. population. They consumed 20 percent of physician contacts, 35 percent of hospital visits (and nearly 50 percent of hospital days), and 33 percent of national expenditures on health care.

If my research is any guide, the factual basis for rational discussion of health care policy is largely lacking.

On one hand, we have hopeful politicians saying we can cut enough health care costs to extend coverage to those who lack it by slashing paper work, waste and so forth.

On the other, we have many, many doctors who assert as fact that getting at health care costs will require us as a society to face, for the first time in human history, the complex moral tradeoff between dollars spent and death avoided.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that publishes this newspaper. He would be pleased to hear from readers who have additional information or other insights on this complicated subject. To leave a voice mail message by Touch-Tone phone, call (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Art, jewelry, trips top list of Madonna auction items

Madonna University is holding its fifth annual "Around the World" Scholarship Auction and items could take purchasers around the world.

The auction begins at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, in Livonia's Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center.

The vacation packages read like a travel brochure: Alaska, Orlando, New York City, Minneapolis, Hawaii, Los Angeles and London.

Weekend packages in Michigan take buyers to Blissfield, Jackson, Ludington, Livonia, Novi and Harbor Springs.

Other items to be auctioned include: artwork by Hubert Wynne Massey, Theresa Politowicz Heires, Jeanne Poulet and Edward Ferguson, as well as Soupy Sales, Joe Namath and New York Jet Geo Nock. Massey, who was recognized this year by the National Society of Mural Painters

of New York, has donated two pieces "Study of a Tree" and "Charcoal Study of Rembrandt."

The list also includes: jewelry, electronics, sports equipment and memorabilia, tickets to theaters and sporting events, dinners, swimming pools, home collectibles, Millionaire for a Day and a Cadillac Seda De Ville which will be raffled the night of the auction.

More than 700 items will be sold during the live and silent auctions.

Proceeds from the auction go to Madonna University student scholarships. Last year's auction raised more than \$200,000. The goal this year is \$250,000.

Tickets are \$60 per person and include dinner and an open bar. Black tie is optional.

For more information or to receive an invitation, call (313) 591-5063 or 591-5121.



Detroit artist Hubert Wynne Massey has donated his "Charcoal Study of Rembrandt" for the Madonna auction. Massey has studied at the University of London Slade Institute of Fine Arts.

Marshmallow drop set for Good Friday

Wayne County Parks will hold the annual marshmallow drop on Good Friday, April 9.

Some 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter and youngsters are invited to pick up

as many as they can and turn them in for a prize-filled Easter egg.

Youngsters will be divided up into age groups to give the littlest ones a better chance to collect

their share.

The event will be held twice on Good Friday, at 9 a.m. at Elizabeth Park in Trenton and at 11 a.m. at Nankin Mills in Westland.

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Weight Loss Mystery Bewilders Researchers The End of Obesity May Be Near

WASHINGTON - Researchers at the First Lite International are astounded by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they were told not to change their normal eating habits.

A study in the British Journal of Nutrition found a natural plant-colloid the main ingredient in Food Complex 3® (FX3) can cause significant weight loss. Many explanations for this weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to researchers is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories and fats. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs eager to rebound on diamond



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Veteran player: Senior Mark Schankowski returns to play center field for the Plymouth Canton baseball team.



Plymouth Canton might have had a bad year in baseball last season when it finished 9-12, but the Chiefs did something about it during the summer months and believe they're ready to go places in 1993.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Canton baseball team could be compared to a tiger lying in wait for its prey.

If it's possible for Canton to sneak up on opponents, this could be the year, according to first-year coach Mark LaPointe.

The Chiefs had their only losing season (9-12) last year and lost a lot of starters to graduation. Plus, the program is in transition following the retirement of longtime coach Fred Crissey.

But most of the 11 returning players gained experience and confidence playing against older competition last summer in the Connie Mack league.

That other teams might focus on the former and not the latter is an appetizing thought for LaPointe.

"If anybody was to look at our team of a year ago, they would say we're a young team, but you have to look at what we did in the summer," LaPointe said.

"(The returning varsity members) played against teams with seniors and college freshmen. We competed with juniors and sophomores and did extremely well. They firmly believe they can compete against anybody and win."

Furthermore, the coaching transition has gone smoothly since LaPointe was the JV coach for many years under Crissey. The staff consists of former players Kevin Learned and Dwayne Bennett and pitching specialist Bill Stafford.

"We're further ahead than I imagined we would be," LaPointe said. "The kids are pleased we didn't change a lot of things. We just picked up where Mr. Crissey left off. We're

on the same page and doing the same things."

Stafford top returnee

The most experienced player is senior Mike Stafford, who begins his fourth year on the varsity. The switch-hitting first baseman and pitcher hit .473 and earned all-division honors.

"Mike Stafford is a major college baseball player," LaPointe said. "He is one of the best hitters to play at Canton. I haven't seen a tougher out than Mike Stafford in a long time."

The left-handed Stafford is not an overpowering pitcher but uses his knowledge of the game to his advantage, according to LaPointe.

"He's a smart, crafty pitcher. He knows how to set the hitters up with certain things. He's streetwise when it comes to baseball."

Canton's pitching staff has depth with seniors Matt Horn, Brad Paskievitch, Dean Rovinelli and Craig Benedict and juniors Scott Valimont, Matt Paupore and Eric Davis.

Benedict is considered the No. 1 pitcher. He threw a pair of two-hitters last summer against college-player dominated Trenton and Tecumseh (Ontario).

"Benny is the most talented pitcher from a standpoint of arm velocity," LaPointe said, adding Benedict has thrown in the 85-mph range.

Horn and Valimont will be the closers. Horn, a linebacker on the football team, brings the same kind of toughness to the mound and battles hitters like Stafford does, according to LaPointe.

See CHIEFS, 3B

Indians win hockey title

The Plymouth Indians were crowned Mite AA Tier II hockey champions after defeating Lansing 3-2 in overtime March 21 at Canfield Arena.

In the final, Robby Ryan scored off a goalmouth scramble, but Lansing answered with two goals and led 2-1. With time running down, Sean Nappo tied the score and forced overtime.

The game reached a quick conclusion as Richard Wade scored the winning goal 13 seconds into the extra session.

Coach Mike Patrick's team began the playoffs with a 6-1 victory over Port Huron. Adam Haberman led the way with two goals, and J.J. Daratony, Ryan, Sean Depp and Brad Wolfe added one apiece.

The Downriver Wolves were the next opponents to fall, 3-1. Depp gave Plymouth a 2-0 lead, and Nappo iced the victory with 20 seconds remaining.

Wade gave the Indians an early lead in the next game against Grand Rapids, but opposing goalie B.J. Hungerford was tough to beat.

Plymouth broke it open in the second period and won 7-0. Brandon Collop (two), Daratony, Ryan Wade and Haberman scored for the Indians, and Ashley Zeni-Marks got credit for the shutout.

Ryan scored a hat trick in the quarterfinal game, which ended in a 6-1 win over St. Clair Shores. Nappo, Depp and Haberman also scored goals.

The defense excelled in the semifinal game with Sylvania (Ohio). Darren Terry, Charly Patrick, Kevin Hallett and Brad Wolfe combined with Zeni-Marks for another shutout and a 7-0 victory.

Prevent sports injuries

Sports injury and prevention will be the subjects of a presentation by the McAuley Urgent Care Centers in commemoration of National Youth Sports Injury Prevention Month 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Plymouth Canton High School.

Parents, children, school officials and recreation coaches have the opportunity to learn about current research in the field and methods of injury prevention during a talk, slide show and video presentation.

Salem has talent to remain a power in girls track/field

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem climbed to the top of Observerland girls track last year and might well stay there in 1993.

The reason: Its team remains stocked with an abundance of fine athletes, including the best 400-meter high school runner in Michigan.

Senior Tonya Wheeler is the defending Class A champion and just one reason why the Rocks will be favored to extend their Western Western Lakes Activities Association reign.

"Obviously, we're very talented," coach Mark Gregor said, adding the Salem goals are similar to last year. "We regard the early part as a learning experience, want to progress toward the middle of the season and peak at the end when it really counts."

"The conference meet is our major goal, and we want to be as successful as we can in duals. The girls want to win the regional, too. We have so many experienced girls on the team, and they know what it's going to take to get there."

Wheeler, who competed with a junior national team in Europe last summer, won the state title with a 59.1 time but had a season and school-record best of 58.2.

She also won the 200 dash and anchored a pair of first-place relays at the league meet, and she



Tonya Wheeler
state 400 champion

shared area honors with the best 200 time (26.2).

"She doesn't do a lot of talking about that stuff," said Gregor, adding Wheeler is very humble. "She's one of those silent but confident girls. She's real competitive and is looking forward to getting started."

"She places a lot of emphasis on the team being successful. She doesn't want to be out there doing things alone. She knows what it takes to be a champion, and her influence has rubbed off on the rest of the team."

Sprints are team strength

It so happens the sprints are probably the strong suit of the Sa-

lem team since the Rocks have so many other runners to complement Wheeler.

Sophomore Sarah Hamilton was second in the WLAA in the 100 (12.7) but will make the 400 her primary event this year. Hamilton, who scored more points than any other freshman in school history, also qualified for state in the 200 (26.2).

"We're going to push (Wheeler) a bit with Sarah, and it might end up being a better race for her," Gregor said.

"It's a little easier to find 100 kids than quality 400 runners. Most know if they're going to run after high school they're going to have to run in longer events."

Salem also returns senior Vanessa Benning, who was fourth in the regional in the 100, and sophomore Marcia Parker, who was third in the WLAA in the 200. Senior Dana Driscoll and sophomore Melissa Hopson are excellent jumpers who also have sprinting ability.

"We're going to try to be competitive in every race we can," Gregor said. "With the depth we have in the sprints, we can interchange those kids. The problem will be keeping them fresh for relays and events on Saturday."

Gregor will keep intact his all-area 800 relay team of Hamilton, Driscoll, Parker and Wheeler.

See ROCKS, 5B

CC might have best-ever track team

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

If you think Redford Catholic Central had good cross country, basketball, football, wrestling and hockey teams this season, wait until you see the Shamrocks' track squad.

Coach Tony Magni, now in his 15th season, appears to have all the components for what could be CC's finest season ever in track.

Catholic Central returns several key performers off last year's squad, which captured the Observerland Relays, Catholic League and Operation-Friendship

titles.

"Individually we have good people," Magni said. "But we're weak in a few events. We have nobody back in the high jump and we're not part of the Catholic League in pole vaulting."

"Overall what helps us is depth."

With more than 130 athletes to choose from, Magni also coaches the largest squad in the area.

Among the casualties to graduation is Steve Wittek, who led the area with best times of 1:57.8 in the 800-meter run and 4:26.4 in the 1,600. He was also a member

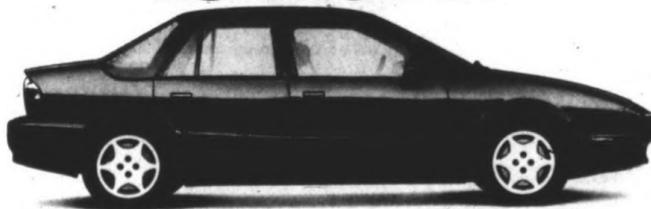
of CC's first-place state Class 1 championship 3,200 relay squad (7:58.0).

Other losses include Kevin Roslinski, who cleared 6 feet, 3 inches in the high jump; T.J. Kitchen, who went 53.0 in the 400; Aaron Sheposh, 2:07.7 in the 800; and Brian O'Reilly, 4:42.1 in the 1,600.

But look who's back. Senior sprinter Eric McKeon, who owns or shares at least four school records, leads a strong nucleus.

See TRACK, 2B

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL Thursday, April 1 Dtn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Friday, April 2 SF Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Red. Union at Liv. Stevenson (2), 10 a.m. Westland Glenn at Willow Run, 10 a.m. Redford CC at Ply. Canton (2), 11 a.m. Wayne at Red. Thurston (2), 11 a.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Waterford Our Lady at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 11 a.m. Bethesda at Luth. Westland (2), noon	GIRLS TRACK Thursday, April 1 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Northville, 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Farm. Mercy at G.P. South, 11 a.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, April 1 Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Det. Benedictine at Redford's Corvette Park, 4 p.m. Friday, April 2 Wayne at D.H. Crestwood, 3:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy vs. Liv. Ladywood at Livonia's Bicentennial Park, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at SF Christian, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Liv. Stevenson at Red. Union (2), 10 a.m. Luth. Westland at Bethesda (2), noon Westland Glenn at Garden City (2), 1 p.m.	GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, April 1 Bishop Foley at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 Woodhaven at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m. Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m. Garden City at Grosse Ile, 4:30 p.m. Troy at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Ply. Salem at G.P. South, 3 p.m. Troy Athens at Ply. Canton, 3 p.m.
BOYS TRACK Thursday, April 1 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 3:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at A.A. Huron, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Novi, 4 p.m.	COLLEGE BASEBALL Friday, April 2 Madonna at Wayne State (2), 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Aquinas at Madonna (2), 1 p.m. Sunday, April 4 Madonna at Concordia (2), 1 p.m.
	COLLEGE SOFTBALL Friday, April 2 Hillsdale at Madonna (Massey), 5 p.m. Sunday, April 4 Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 12:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Long ball lifts Crusaders

BASEBALL

The Madonna University baseball team hit a school-record six home runs in one game Tuesday to beat Grand Valley State University, 17-10, and salvage a split of a non-league double-header in Allendale.

The Crusaders lost the first game, 5-1. Madonna trailed 10-9 after six innings in Game 2 before rallying for eight runs, including three 2-run homers with two outs in the seventh inning.

Craig Overaitis' (Livonia Franklin) pinch-hit two-run homer gave the Crusaders the lead for good, 11-10. Bill Terski, who went 3-for-5 with two runs scored, hit another two-run homer and Jeff Miller clubbed the third two-run shot.

Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess), Shaun Hayward and Rich Roy (Livonia Clarenceville) hit solo homers for the Crusaders, who are 12-6 overall.

The Crusaders collected 18 hits and scored in every inning but the third. Mike Grahl pitched 1 1/2 innings of relief to pick up his third win without a loss.

Starter Ryan Grabetz pitched five innings and left with an 8-5 lead before Grand Valley rallied for five runs in the sixth to go ahead 10-9.

There were many hitting stars for the Crusaders: Brusseau was 3-3 with five runs scored; Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) was

3-4, including two doubles, with two RBI and four runs scored; Hayward was 4-5 with two runs scored and three RBI; and Roy was 4-6.

The first game was a bore compared to the second.

Madonna starting and losing pitcher Mike Coleman surrendered only four hits but the Lakers scored four in the third and one in the fifth for a 5-1 lead.

The Crusaders had eight hits, led by Roy, who was 3-3 with a double and Miller, who was 2-3 with a double. Overaitis singled in the only run in the first.

Madonna 1-2 on road

Madonna had a busy weekend, winning one game and losing two to the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

Each game was decided by one run.

St. Francis won Saturday's game, 3-2. The two teams split Sunday, with St. Francis winning the first game, 6-4, in eight innings and Madonna taking the nightcap, 4-3, behind the five-hit complete-game pitching of Plymouth Canton graduate Jeff Kugel-

man. St. Francis is coached by Gordie Gillespie, the NAIA's winningest coach who won three national titles in the mid-70s while

coaching Lewis College in Illinois. Gillespie spoke at Madonna's 1991 banquet.

"They were three great ball games," Madonna coach Mike George said. "We have tremendous respect for each other's program. Gordie's a great influence on our program and me personally. They kind of adopted us as their sister school when we were first starting out."

After losing the first two games in the last inning, Kugelman led the Crusaders go home on a high note with his second win in three outings this season. The Crusaders scored a pair of runs in the top of the seventh inning on RBI singles by George Leung and Miller to give Kugelman a 4-2 lead.

St. Francis scored one run in the bottom of the inning before Kugelman set down the side for the 4-3 win.

Kugelman finished with nine strikeouts and now has a 1.75 earned run average.

"You could see he was in complete control the minute he walked out there," George said of Kugelman. "Kugey had that look in his eyes like he was going to get this one for us."

Miller, who was 5-for-11 with four doubles and a triple during the three-game series, was 2-4 with two RBI in Sunday's second game and Jim Solak was 2-2.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first game Sunday

before relief pitching failed and St. Francis rallied for a 6-4 win in eight innings.

St. Francis scored two runs in the sixth to tie the score 4-4 and two off reliever Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson) in the top of the eighth to win. A two-run triple by St. Francis' Adam VanderWoude with two outs in the eighth proved to be the winning hit.

Starting pitcher Lou McKaig pitched the first 5 1/2 innings and left with the Crusaders ahead 4-2.

The Crusaders scored all four of their runs in the second on four hits and two St. Francis errors. Leung, T.C. Raptis, Cris Gajewski and Brusseau had RBIs and Overaitis scored after stroking a double.

St. Francis on Saturday afternoon scored a run in the bottom of the ninth to break a 2-2 tie and win 3-2 in a game scheduled to go nine innings.

Madonna had tied the score 2-2 in the top of the ninth on an RBI double by Solak to score Raptis. But Henkel, who pitched out of a jam with two outs in the eighth after coming on in relief came of starter Hayward, surrendered an unearned St. Francis run in the bottom of the ninth.

Madonna scored its first run in the third on a double by Steve Coffell (Redford Bishop Borgess), a sacrifice bunt by Brusseau and an RBI single by Pendell.

Track from page 1B

McKeon paced the area in the 200 dash (22.0) and 400 (49.3). He also clocked 10.9 in the 100 dash and took second overall in Observerland in the 800 run (2:00.1). McKeon was also a member of last year's Class A champion 3,200 relay squad, along with senior Brandon Dalziel, who went 2:00.4 in the 800 a year ago.

Another standout returnee is senior Mark Eden, a versatile performer who led Observerland in the 110 high hurdles (14.7) and 300 low hurdles (39.7). Eden took eighth last year in Class A in the 110 highs. He was also a member of CC's school-record 1,600 relay squad (3:25.4).

Other returnees include senior Kevin Jakubowski, who tossed the discus 131-1 last year; junior Freddie Taylor, a sprinter and long jumper (20-4 1/4); Rob Clark,

10-6 in the pole vault; senior Damon Harris, 9:54.4 in the 3,200; senior Jamie Fitzgerald, 10:04.1 in the 3,200; and senior Joe Suhadja, 44-4 in the shot put.

And if that's not enough, how about returning state Class A cross country champion Mike Mittman in the distance races?

Other returnees include senior sprinter Brady Pankow; junior shot putter Nick Kallas, who took sixth last weekend at the Huron Relays with a toss of 49-8; senior Chris O'Keefe in the 800; and senior Jeff Wollschlager in the distance events.

"We'd like to experiment the first two outdoor meets," Magni said. "Our distance people really didn't do much over the winter, but hopefully at the end of the year they'll be right there."

Glenn wins opener

Westland John Glenn captured the final event, the 1,600-meter relay, to gain a season-opening 68-60 non-league girls track victory at Dearborn High.

The foursome of Tina Moore, Yasemin Ahmed, Gretchen Schroeder and Kory Miller pulled out the race in 4:38.5, giving the Rockets the dual-meet victory.

Felecia Bailey figured in three firsts for Glenn, sweeping the 100- and 200 dashes in 13.2 and 27.7, respectively. She also teamed up with Courtney Brown, Klethia Roberson and

Latoya Hendricks to win the 400 relay (54.5).

Glenn also captured the 800 relay, making it three of four on the day, as Jamaya Smith, Adrienne Moore, Freda Peter and Akua Saulsberry posted a first-place time of 2:00.0.

Lisa Rankey added firsts in the shot put (31 feet, 3 inches) and discus (103-9) for the Rockets.

Other Glenn individual firsts included Ahmed, 400 run (1:06.4); Michelle Molitor, 3,200 run (13:27.2); and Brown, long jump (15-11).

St. Xavier sweeps hard-luck Madonna

SOFTBALL

Madonna University thought it had at least a split of a softball double-header Sunday against host St. Xavier of Chicago, Ill.

But the Lady Crusaders wound up losing a pair of one-run games to fall to 3-11 on the season.

St. Xavier (14-3 overall) outlasted Madonna in the opener, 5-4, in 14 innings.

With Madonna leading 4-3 in the bottom of the eighth with two outs, outfielder Holly Jondro's diving catch was ruled a trap, allowing the tying run to be scored.

"Our players were already out on the field congratulating her," Madonna coach Dave Racer said. "The tying run scored after it was called no catch."

"What's even more unbeliev-

able is that after we realized it was not the third out, we still had the runner dead at the plate. That's two outs we had on the same play that didn't go our way. It should have been our game."

Umpires ruled the St. Xavier runner safe at the plate on another controversial call.

St. Xavier then tallied the game-winning run in the bottom of the 14th a pair of infield errors, a pair of bunts and a sacrifice by Lori Rohan.

Losing pitcher Dawn Terrasi went all 14 innings for Madonna, scattering 10 hits and three walks.

Winning pitcher Jackie Russell also went the distance, allowing 12 hits.

Five Madonna players collected two hits apiece including Kim Supron (Livonia Ladywood), Jill Burt, Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston), Mandi and Megan Armstrong.

Both of Supron's hits were doubles, including a two-run shot in the third. Burt also doubled twice.

St. Xavier also won the

nightcap, 2-1, as Heidi Neal out-dueled Linda Weichel.

Neal allowed only three hits and no walks, while fanning four.

Weichel also worked seven innings, allowing four hits and three walks.

Niki Randolph's two-out, two-run single in the first inning proved to be the difference.

Megan Armstrong, who had two of the Lady Crusaders' three hits, scored Madonna's lone run in the fourth inning.

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Paskievi speed but attitude to
"He be Glenn 8-7, innings," running out was no way
Rovinelli blazing fa move to f Kocick, acc will be the also.
Outfield l Senior M ished last center field off hitter. are Paskie third or fou Fordham in "(Schall) and runs li said. "He's and gifted, (Fordham) the ball an tremendou Senior over at cat pitchers a and 215 po a lot. "He has Dwayne he cut down Pointe said hold runn chance. If throw a lot Other ret Dixon and who is cha base job, hitter and the swing P The rest is apt to Gilles at se shortstop third. Gilles, n outh Salen comes from ground, is will proba Pointe said Paupore
The Brea

Chiefs

from page 1B

Paskievitch doesn't have great speed but does have a tenacious attitude too.

"He beat (Westland John) Glenn 8-7 as a sophomore in extra innings," LaPointe said. "He was running out of steam, but there was no way he was coming out."

Rovinelli, a 6-foot-4 lefty, has a blazing fastball and the best move to first base since Adam Kocik, according to LaPointe. He will be the backup first baseman also.

Outfield looks solid

Senior Mark Schankowski finished last season as the starting center fielder and will be the lead-off hitter. The other outfielders are Paskievitch, who will bat third or fourth depending on Stafford, in right and senior Ryan Fordham in left.

"(Schankowski) has a good arm and runs like the wind," LaPointe said. "He's a TAG kid — talented and gifted, in baseball and school. (Fordham) gets a good break on the ball and swings the bat with a tremendous amount of power."

Senior Chris Johnson takes over at catcher and will give the pitchers a big target at 6-foot-6 and 215 pounds. He has improved a lot.

"He has a long arm release, and Dwayne has worked with him to cut down his arm motion," LaPointe said. "The pitchers have to hold runners and give CJ a chance. If they do, he's going to throw a lot of people out."

Other returning seniors are Neil Dixon and Mike Stepp. Dixon, who is challenging for the second base job, will be a good pinch hitter and bunter. Stepp will be the swing person in the outfield.

The rest of the starting infield is apt to be all juniors: Adam Gilles at second, Matt Paupore at shortstop and Eric Marcotte at third.

Gilles, nephew of former Plymouth Salem coach Brian Gilles, comes from a good baseball background, is a tenacious hitter and will probably hit second, LaPointe said.

Paupore has excellent poten-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pitching ace: Senior Craig Benedict is regarded as Canton's top pitcher following a strong summer showing in Connie Mack baseball.

tial, according to LaPointe, who compares his ability to that of former Canton great Scott Collins. Since he will play a position that demands a lot of his arm, he won't pitch very often.

Marcotte was the most consistent hitter last summer, "and he never strikes out," LaPointe said. "If you want someone to hit a fly ball to get a run in from third, he or Adam Gilles are the guys to do it."

Junior outfielders Sam Brannock and Ryan Ostach will provide backup in left and center, respectively. Ostach might be the best athlete on the team, La-

Pointe said, adding he runs like a deer and has home-run power.

Junior Brian Lemke and sophomore Kevin Kovachevich are additional catchers, though Kovachevich will play for the JV team on certain days.

"I'm excited about this team," LaPointe said. "We're going to surprise some people. The division is as competitive as its ever been, but I think we stand a chance if we do what we're capable of doing."

The Chiefs are scheduled to begin the season 1 p.m. Saturday with a doubleheader against Redford Catholic Central at Canton.

Livonian has stormy victory



AL HARRISON

Livonia's Bob Calderon bowled in the first ever PBA/PVA Tournament at East Brunswick, N.J. The timing couldn't have been worse as this took place during the infamous "storm of the century."

Calderon made it to New Jersey despite all the terrible weather and the fact he is a PVA (Paralyzed Veterans of America), is dependent totally on his wheelchair and his specially-equipped van. Calderon lost both legs during the Vietnam conflict.

The wheelchair bowlers were paired with PBA touring professionals in the tournament. Each pair of bowlers had to qualify for the finals in head-to-head match game play. The top three teams went on to the stepladder finals in which the baker system of scoring was used. Mark Roth was Calderon's partner and the two came up from the third spot to win the tournament.

The tournament was scheduled to be nationally televised on both ESPN for their regular programming and ABC-TV for a feed-in on the Saturday Pro Bowler's Tour. As it turned out, neither television crew could make it through the snow and no coverage took place.

The high games among the wheelchair bowlers was 255 by Californian Al Uttech, 245 from Floridian Roger Templer and 236 by our own local hero, Calderon. The veterans came up with 20 games of 200 or more, with the high averages by Uttech at 197 and Calderon with 184. The PBA/PVA will take place again next year, hopefully with much better weather conditions.

The seniors were at it again with the monthly "No-Tap" event last Thursday at Merri Bowl in Livonia. The first place finisher was Steffi Ciako of Livonia who topped the field with games of 232-238-172 which gave her a 777 series with handicap. Another Livonian, Ken Rehan, took third with 736 handicap; Eileen Jenore of Detroit came in fourth with a 689 handicap score and the fifth and final prize money went to Gordon Noves of

Garden City with 687, including handicap.

Now for the rest of the story. Jerry Fazzino of Livonia had games of 170-165-201 which combined with his handicap and gave him a score of 668. Jerry sort of "out-seniors" everyone else, since he is 92-years-old.

His average is 145, and he still has a lot of bounce to his delivery. A nice man, he has 29 grandchildren, 74 great grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

Jerry, born and raised in Cadillac, MI, has resided in Livonia since 1979. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1966.

A correction from last week's column: David Rosenbaum, who shot a 300 game with an 805 series, is 18 years old, not 16. He is a student at Schoolcraft College.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mizad — Tom Koebel, 279/718; Katie Szonyi, 215-15/659; Betty Cowell, 204; Tina Barber, 245; Debbie Blanchard, 245/674; Tom Gow, 258/278; Charlie Foor, 243-243/679; Gary Laine, 236/679; Walt Zawacki, 229/667; Ron Turner, 246/611; John Staricha, 279/662; Tom Lehman, 256-255/667.

Inter-Lodge Sunday Morning — Hal Lohlin, 268/620; Seth Topper, 211; Max Stotak, 211. Tuesday Mixed Trio — Jack Osborne, 251/654; Elmer Dixon, 239/651; Dick Murdoch, 234/648; Barry Schussel, 245/697; Jim DeBellis, 267/648; Andy Erickson, 297/681; Don Chambers, 241/693; Bradley Martin, 276/675; Tom Altobello, 248/680; Jim Skachocki, 235-659; Sherry McMahon, 213/577; Roberto Baskadeo, 245/578; Bonnie Wood, 203/583.

'Nai British Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson — Ira Saperstein, 256/642; Mark Klingler, 240/634; Marc Wehrman, 246/627; Allen Zupke, 257/620; Jerry Isenberg, 230/614; Lyle Schaefer, 217/601; Brad Wasserman, 232; Bruce Wehrman, 230; Murray Bloom, 222; Ivan Collins, 230; Rob Chavira, 220.

Jewish War Veterans — Sheldon Beketz, 240; Mart Margolia, 234/603; Carl Berlin, 222-212/629; Joseph Silver, 213; Nate Barman, 212; Allen Silver, 211-209; Walter Littman, 210-602; Milton Burg, 207/611. Country Keglers — Ron Krash, 237/639; Walter Ullich, 240/711; Tom Kutach, 243. Monday Men — Jim Hamlin, 258/750; Andy Fuchs, 269. Tuesday Mixed Trio — Jeff Adamczyk, 267/717; Dwight Conner, 258/702; Butch Lucas, 285/670; Ron Mathison, 250-632; Walt Jeniga, 257/681; Jim DeBellis, 299-698; Ed Murray, 254/707; Barry Schussel, 258/742; Barb Kirkland, 225/629; Wendy Lord, 204. Wednesday Ladies — Cindy Lyday, 226; Patti Ramirez, 218/658; Sue Kin, 211; Jill Landrum, 204. Loon Lake — Jim Stalling, 237/654; Joel Arnett, 236; Steve Amoloch, 230/616. Wednesday Junior House — Rip Gagnon, 248/631; Jim Hamlin, 255/621; Gordy Grimes, 254/646; Dave Green, 230/646; Rob Gaynor, 234/693; Guy Trombley, 268/665; Brian Harrison, 267/662; Dave Lesker, 256/624.

Dredhead Lanes (Farmington Hills): Ana's Big Boy Classic — Doug Spicer, 285-255-215/758; Ken Kosciak, 279-259-279/817; Paul Grusser, 300-195-279/774; Larry Verbie, 252; Mike Samardzija, 259; Dick Beattie, 248-256-269/772; Ted Bills, 237-236-254/717; Kerry Kraft, 298-247/

718; Dave Henning, 279-269-278/818; Keith Jacobson, 286/794; Joe Gonzalez, 247-248-274/737; Randy Panno, 245-246-259/727; Matt Caldwell, 285-253/734; Dan Patis, 279-727; John McGee, 266-264/725; Bryan March, 247/756; Nuncio Marino, 267-279-248/790; Mike LaRosa, 246/703; Dan Haas, 253-256-269/798; Tom Leonard, 257-269-278/784; Jeff DeBorja, 279/781.

Cleveland (Livonia): Thursday Scratch Trio — Joe Gonzalez, 279; Charlie Staley, 267; Kati Jeffries, 266; Charlyne Gerhart, 221-268; Debbie Jones, 262. Metro Tuesday Mixed — Joel Toner, 289/790; Convent Community Church — Dennis Westby, 278.

Cleveland All-Star Bowlers — Ann Sutherby, 215-264-246/725; Shelley Caldwell, 268/677; Wendy Ray, 258; Darlene Marrow, 260/693; Nancy Zak, 258/633; Deb Blahy, 278/671; Renee Hagen, 250/691.

Merri-Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Lou Westendorp — Tom Olson, 247-247-207/791; Dennis Lindsay, 229-259-226/794; Brian O'Rourke, 221-230-214/64; Clarence Bishop, made the 7-10 split. Parent-Child — Rob Olson (age 15), 236-258-237/731.

Monday Longshots — Mike Barber, 278-641. Girls Guys and Dads Mixed — Elmer Schmitt, 228; John Mathison, 222/561. Senior Lovers — Paul Brewer, 235-244/623; Tom Genova, 230-211; John Jeros, 206-206; Don Maynard, 231-211/612.

Youth League — Matt Kraus, 189; Mike Redman, 187; Mark Amundson, 238. Men's Senior House — Vince Quinn, 265; Floyd Edwards, 278-684; Mark Fahlstrom, 276/710; Bob Duman, 250/652; Mike Miller, 265-279/739; Curt Carter, 261/684; Mike Moyer, 256. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Night Owls — Bob Foust, 258; Dan Shalinski, 222; Cliff Hanson, 232; Rod Florka, 247-686; Rob Smith, 243; George Vangloff, 201/556 (172 over av.).

Motor City Men's Early — Keith Hubbard, 267/722; Brian Patton, 253-251/702; John Facione, 644; Floyd Morris, 264; Larry Blanchard, 245; Lynn Cruz, 243. BGR Men — Jay Seper, 279/751.

Woodland Senior Men — Paul Brewer, 266/647; Carl Marzino, 221/596; Bill Breckonridge, 234/274/567; Bob Harrison, 232/607; Lou Brown, 217/577; Fred Wodarski, 228/564. Woodland Classic — Danny McDonald, 268-268/761; Jim McVeigh, 279-268/751; Fred Young, 268/739; Doug Spicer, 279/738; Nuncio Marino, 268/729; Ron Eisenbeis, 720; Dave Kennan, 720; Bob Metz, Jr., 706; Jim Wald, Jr., 704; John Wadarski, Sr., 702; Greg Bashara, 277; Dave Grubbs, 279; Terry Tesar, 698; Bob Pnirowski, 695.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Ford T & C Ladies — Rita Schmeier, 234; Sylvia Lonka, made the 7-10 split (WBC award). Local 182 — Roy Lino, 222; Jim Casted, 237-230/612; Len Kiser, 221.

Tuesday Ford Parts — Frank Hoffman, 266/665; Gerald Urban, 267/660; John Grudzien, 266. Morning Stars — Linda Postka, 221; Bobbie Alton, 206. Ford LTP Salaried — Dan Sharp, 278/700. Men's Trio — Gary Shieske, 675; Carl Watkins, 267/706.

Senior House — Tom Gow, 300/747; Barry Schussel, 720. Bowling Senior Men — Chuck Simpson, 226. Strikers — Bob Horbaniak, 285/671. Family Foursome — Scott Wolfstrom, 194 (90 over av.).

Monday Specials — Pat Sparks, 221; Phil Insook, 209. Bowling Seniors — Ed Saliba, 206; Bob Wilhelm, 207. Parks & Rec Juniors (Monday) — Jackie Zien, 252 (140 over av.).

Swinging Seniors — Turi Rees, 257/593; Sally Green, 234; Helen Galbraith, 233; Carol Posen, 212. Pizam Lanes (Livonia): Pizam Men — Ken Day, 279/726; Larry Minchhart, Jr., 276; Charlie Riffe, 270/639; Larry Gawiak, 253/614; Tony Collins, 245/606; Jay Haeck, 228/647.

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5K Run/Racewalk/Walk: 9:00 a.m.
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RACE PACKETS
Are mailed to all registered runners the week before the race; packets include race number, T-shirt coupon, course map and directions.

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Julie Heist
Harrison



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Ladywood



Daune Koester
Thurston



Julie Martin
Stevenson



Kelly McCausland
Redford Union

Hit parade: Observerland spikers hailed

By CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Minutes after Livonia Stevenson won the Class A regional volleyball championship at Northville, Patty Diamond was asked how the team has responded to the fact that this would be Lee Cagle's final season as Stevenson's coach.

"Well," she said, "we wanted to make it his best season. Because it is his last season."

The Spartans disappointed no one. They finished with a 45-8-2 record, losing to eventual state champion Portage Northern in the quarterfinals.

"I am very proud of this team," said Cagle, whose 15-year legacy at Stevenson is a 475-116-62 record with eight district titles, four regionals and three trips to the final four. "There was a great chemistry and a great companionship on this team. Every day they did something nice for each other."

It is, of course, proper and fitting that Cagle be named Observerland Coach of the Year, and not just for sentimental reasons. His team was No. 2 in the state most of the year and was ranked No. 1 in Observerland most of the year. It also is proper and fitting that the Spartans placed two players on the All-Area team: Diamond and Julie Martin.

Also garnering two spots on the first team were Livonia Ladywood (39-9) and Plymouth Salem (37-13-4).

Here is the 1993 All-Area Volleyball team:

1993 ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL TEAM	
FIRST TEAM	
Angela Assad	Mercy
Chrissy Daly	Churchill
Patty Diamond	Stevenson
Liz Gunn	Ladywood
Julie Heist	Harrison
Mary Jo Kelly	Ladywood
Daune Koester	Thurston
Julie Martin	Stevenson
Kelly McCausland	Redford Union
Cyndi Platter	Salem
Yvette Sixbey	Garden City
Caryn Tatterton	Salem
Lee Cagle (coach)	Stevenson
SECOND TEAM	
Val Adzina	Ladywood
Kristen Drabicki	Stevenson
Karen Groulx	Stevenson
Jill Jarosz	Mercy
Tara Overalls	Ladywood
Debbie Schroeder	Farmington
THIRD TEAM	
Amanda Ault	Harrison
Angela Fountain	Canton
Krista Laidlaw	Churchill
Lateela Moore	Wayne
Tracy Sledz	Clarenceville
Lenay Truchan	Franklin
HONORABLE MENTION	
Harrison: Maggie Chavez; Franklin: Andrea Greer, Nancy Noehel; Garden City: Lynda Allison; Salem: Jamey Viau, Jenny Garvey, Jenna Stanton; Farmington: Maggie Frump, Krissey Mahon, Erin Phelps; St. Agatha: Trish Rich, Laura Williams; Churchill: Aimee Cousino, Andrea Zawislak, Nancy Granzow; Ladywood: Kristy Walker, Anne Poglits, Andrea Putti; Stevenson: Heather Taylor, Rachel Clark, Angie Pippo; Clarenceville: Kristen Nunney, Michelle Loukojarvi, Kristen Przegdenza, Jaime Zernke; Mercy: Kristina Kudelko, Marcella DeAgostino; Thurston: Jean Herron, Tammy Ozdarski, Jenn McEwen; Canton: Tina Schafer, Karrie Drinkhahn; John Glenn: Lynn Little; North Farmington: Mandy Terrell, Jenny Reff.	

ference choice and now a three-time All-Observerland standout.

"Patty has been a dream," Cagle said. "Her positive leadership, her work ethic, her desire to excel and her athletic ability made her four years an absolute pleasure for me."

Not so for the rest of Observerland, however. This season she had 341 attacks with 161 kills, 1,055 assists, an 89 percent service efficiency with 81 aces, 360 digs and 316 blocks.

She has accepted a volleyball scholarship from Florida State University.

Liz Gunn, senior, Livonia Ladywood: Gunn's resume is almost as startling and impressive as her thunderous left-handed spikes. She was an AAU All-American last summer, leading the SOVA team to a fifth-place finish in the nationals. She's a two-time all-stater who has led Ladywood to two straight Catholic League championships.

"Liz was one of the more exciting players to watch," said coach Tom Teeters. "She is a very unique hitter. Most lefties will hit cross-court from the left side. Liz has always been able to hit lines and hit cross-court."

The Gunn, as she is called, led the team in kills but she was far from a one-dimensional player. She was among team leaders in service receptions, digs and blocks.

She will attend Western Michigan on a volleyball scholarship next year.

Julie Heist, senior, Farmington Harrison: "How's this for the high praise: 'Julie is by far the best volleyball player to come out of Harrison,'" said coach Ron Shortt.

How's this for backing up that statement: She set a school record with 407 kills this season, had a 91 percent serving efficiency with 149 aces and posted 108 solo blocks.

"She always worked hard both in practice and in games and she showed great leadership qualities on and off the court," Shortt said. "She's a very dedicated player and she will be missed at Harrison."

Mary Jo Kelly, senior, Livonia Ladywood: Certain players are distinguishable by their physical abilities alone. Others, like Kelly, are distinguishable not only by their talent, but by qualities such as leadership, court-sense, intensity and desire.

Players like Kelly are also distinguishable by the fact that their teams seldom lose. Be it in basketball or volleyball, the Ladywood teams Kelly has played on the last three years didn't often lose.

"She is such a smart player, she is like a second coach," Teeters said. "She is so helpful to the younger players, especially in practice."

Kelly, a two-time all-Catholic League choice, averaged 9.2 assists and had a kill percentage of .235.

Daune Koester, senior, Redford Thurston: There haven't been many outside hitters as consistently dominating as this four-time all-Tri-River, two-time academic all-state, three time all-region and two-time All-Observer standout.

A 3.2 student, Koester posted 407 kills (5.8 per game) this season and she holds the Thurston record for kills and kill percentage.

"She is perhaps the best female student-athlete Thurston has ever had," said coach Bob Burns.

Aside from her numerous volleyball achievements (four tournament MVP honors, to name another), she has been the president of her class the last three years and she was crowned Miss Spirit '93.

She's accepted a full-ride volleyball scholarship from the University of Maryland.

Julie Martin, senior, Livonia Stevenson: Mercy coach Peggy Spengler watched Martin block and blast the Marlins out of the regional tournament.

"When she is on, she is just about unstoppable," Spengler said.

Martin, who will play at Madonna University next year, nailed 638 kills in 1,145 attempts (5.2 per game) this year. She had a 90 percent serving efficiency with 49 aces. She also posted 386 blocks (89 solo) and 199 digs.

"Julie realized the potential that we saw in her as a freshman," Cagle said. "We have been exceedingly fortunate to have her grow into the force she was on the court this year."

Kelly McCausland, senior, Redford Union: McCausland and Martin will team up to give Madonna a formidable front-court attack next year.

McCausland had 338 kills in 589 attacks and posted 163 blocks (70 solo) last season. She also slapped 134 aces in 449 serves.

"She is one of the classiest players I ever coached," said RU's Marie Becker. "She will do well at Madonna. She works hard and she is very coachable. It won't be the same without her, that's for sure."

Cyndi Platter, senior, Plymouth Salem: Like she was for the Salem basketball team, Platter was the go-to girl for volleyball coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Sufety.

"Her confidence was contagious," said Sufety. "We always knew if we could get the ball to her, she would get us to the point or the sidout."

Platter set Salem records with 206 digs and 114 blocks. She also served at a 91 percent efficiency with 110 aces. In 882 attacks, she nailed 375 kills.

Though she sparked interest among Division I volleyball scouts, Platter will play basketball at Oakland University next fall.

Yvette Sixbey, junior, Garden City: The lone junior to make this squad, Sixbey is only beginning to tap into her potential.

"She had a successful junior season, but I am very pleased that she will be playing AAU ball this summer to improve her skills," said coach Nikki Stubbs. "She is very eager to learn."

Sixbey averaged nearly four kills and three digs per game. She posted 68 blocks (50 solo) and 58 service aces.



Cyndi Platter
Salem



Yvette Sixbey
Garden City



Caryn Tatterton
Salem



Coach of Year: Lee Cagle led Livonia Stevenson to the Western Lakes, district and regional Class A titles in his final season.

Caryn Tatterton, senior, Plymouth Salem: Salem posted its best record since 1977 and the driving force behind the success was this ultra-competitive setter.

"No question she was the main reason that we have been so successful the past two seasons," Gilles said.

The all-region and all-Western Lakes

standout posted a 90 percent serve proficiency with a team-high 144 aces. She distributed 813 assists and 2,163 quality passes and even managed 230 kills.

"Caryn will be greatly missed, but a player like her always leaves a little behind with the younger players," said Sufety.

RANKINGS	
These final winter rankings have been compiled 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.	

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Rocks from page 1B

"Until they lose, they're staying together," he said. "They've been on a roll for three years, and I don't want to mess with that."

Hamilton, sophomore Courtney Sheldon and Wheeler will run the 1,600 relay again after earning area honors in that event, too. Hamilton, Driscoll, Parker and Benning were second-team all-area in the 400 relay, but Gregor might change that lineup.

Good distance runners

The Rocks have a quality person in every one of the distance events, led by senior Stacey Witthoff in the 800 (2:32.2). She was third in the WLAA and a state qualifier.

"She can run anything from the 200 to the two mile and be competitive," Gregor said.

Junior Linda Sebestyen, Sheldon and junior Kelly Stankov are other half milers. Senior Corey Gulkewicz, a cross country runner for four years, and sophomore

Karen Boudreau, who had a surprising freshman season and was fourth in the WLAA, are the top 1,600 runners.

Junior Emily Farrell was fifth in the WLAA in the 3,200 and missed going for state by one 10th of a second when she ran 12:00.6 at the regional.

"She's very determined to make it, and her early-season conditioning has brought her quite a ways," Gregor said.

Junior Katie Heid and sophomore Sarah Volacic are other 3,200 runners. Stankov and senior Shannon Bragg have potential in both distance events.

The long jump is Salem's strongest field event. The Rocks have a pair of state qualifiers in Driscoll (16-4), who was second-team all-area, and junior Sarah Makins (16-0). Junior Alysia Sofios is good enough to qualify, too.

"That threesome did real well in invitationals," Gregor said. "It's a very competitive situation between the three girls. All like to

win, and all had success in that event."

Hopson was a regional champion and is the school record holder (5-6) in the high jump. She was third in the WLAA and second-team all-area.

Freshman Nicole Van Hees already has high jumped 5-4 and has the potential to go higher when the weather warms, Gregor said. Sophomore Sarah Lapinski and Sofios are capable of jumping 4-8 or 4-9.

Senior Kathryn Ryan is the leading thrower, having finished fifth in the shot put at the WLAA meet.

"She put a lot of work into it the past 2 1/2 years, and I'm confident she's going to be a quality thrower this year," Gregor said. "Her goals are to throw the discus 100 feet and the shot 32 feet consistently."

In the shot put, senior Jenny Zayed scored in most dual meets, and senior Tina Balan "has made remarkable progress this year,"

Gregor said. He hopes juniors Donna Bernhardt and Colleen Demetsenare continue where they left off last year in the discus.

Makins top hurdler

The Rocks lost double WLAA hurdles champion Theresa Giacherio, but it remains a strong event with the return of Makins, who was third in the 100 and fourth in the 300 at the WLAA.

Sheldon was sixth in the 300 and senior Amanda Parrish is expected to help this year. Freshman Kim Sheldon and Van Hees are three-sport athletes who will get better and move up the ladder this year, according to Gregor.

"Losing Giacherio, I was a bit concerned," he said. "I knew we had Sarah Makins coming back, but we had to find new people and I'm pleasantly surprised with the talent we have there."

Salem begins the season Saturday at the Spartan Relays and has a dual meet Wednesday at Livonia Churchill.



Dana Driscoll top long jumper



Sarah Hamilton, standout sprinter



Sarah Makins star hurdler



Courtney Sheldon relay runner



Marcia Parker relay runner



Lynda Sebestyen relay runner

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Men can register for the Canton Parks and Recreation golf league at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The season starts Wednesday, April 14, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The fee is \$386 (half due upon registration and the remainder after five weeks). The fee covers all league green fees, prize money, final golf outing and awards.

The league is limited to 35 golfers and Canton residents (unless the league fails to fill by March 29). Tee times are 5-6 p.m. Players will be paired as two-man teams for league play.

SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services has a limited number of

adult softball league openings for men and women. For information, call 397-5110.

There will be preseason men's softball tournament April 23-25 at Claude Allison Park in Redford. The fee is \$150 plus a ball for each game. There is a three-game guarantee. Rain dates are May 1-2. For information, call Bob Kaump at 534-6787.

Canton Softball Center will begin its 1993 first season Sunday, April 18. The 14-game spring season entry fee is \$495 per team, with no game fees this year.

Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For information, call the CSC message line at 483-2913 or office line 4-9 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends at 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Canton Softball Center will have its annual Early Bird Tournament April 16-18. The tournament is open to all teams. The entry fee is \$100 plus a \$7-per-game umpire fee. Four games are guaranteed. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

New fishing rules no laughing matter

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

It may be April Fool's Day, but there is no joke in the new fishing regulations handed down by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The biggest change for the 1993-94 fishing season is an increase in the minimum size limits for several species of fish on inland lakes. The most noticeable change is that the minimum size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass has been increased from 12 to 14 inches.

New minimum size limits have also been established for northern pike and muskellunge and a minimum standard has been set for channel and flathead catfish as well. The size limit for northern pike has been increased from 20 to 24 inches, muskie from 30 to 42 inches and channel and flathead have been changed from no size limit to 12 inches and 15 inches, respectively.

"Through these changes, we feel we can gain a better quality of the total fishery in the state's inland lakes," said DNR fisheries biologist Ron Spittler. "About a year ago, we started talking to people and asking them what they wanted for the future of fishing in Michigan. We got lots and lots of feedback from fishermen, fishing clubs and other related groups as well as lots of research information. By and large we've got good response from the anglers. They'll catch fewer fish they can keep, but the size and weight of the fish they do keep will grow."

The changes should be applauded.

With bass and pike, particularly, the old size limits allowed anglers to catch and keep a lot of smaller, young fish. The new regulations will enable those young fish to spawn, which in the long run should increase the respective populations.

The fishery will also benefit by the fact that not as many fish will be harvested. A one-pound 12-inch bass an angler catches opening day may have hit the frying pan last year, but this year it will

be returned to the water. That fish will nearly double in weight before next year rolls around.

In addition, over the year it will take for a bass to gain an additional two inches and a pike to gain an additional four inches, these fish will continue to feed on pan fish. This added predation on the small pan fish could improve that fishery as well.

Many inland lakes in Michigan are besieged with stunted pan fish. When the pan fish population in a particular body of water exceeds the carrying capacity of that lake the pan fish become stunted. But with the added predation there will be less pan fish competing for the same amount of food and habitat. The surviving fish will be larger and stronger.

Not only that, but let's face it, a 12-inch bass or a 20-inch pike just doesn't yield much of a fillet.

There are also some changes in bag limits. The daily possession limit for bass, pike, walleye, sauger and flathead catfish is five per day in any combination. The daily limit on channel catfish is 10. The daily limit for yellow perch on inland lakes has also been reduced from 100 to 50.

"Right now it's a little confusing because these changes are for inland lakes. There has been no change in the Great Lakes," Spittler said. "Hopefully by next year we'll be done with any changes in the Great Lakes and everything will be much simpler."

Look for the Loon

Taxes, taxes, taxes. It's that time of year again.

Michigan residents can help protect and restore the state's endangered plants and animals and nongame wildlife through donating a small portion of their tax return to Michigan's Nongame Wildlife Fund.

"Last year more than 93,000 taxpayers made donations totaling nearly \$600,000," said DNR director Roland Harmes.

Look for the Loon on the Michigan tax return and check the appropriate box to make a donation.

(Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or call Bill Parker 6-10 p.m. Monday evenings at 644-1100, Ext. 241.)

These are my dogs please take care of them for me. I'm living on the streets and can not feed them any more. There is 19 months old the female is magic & the brown one is two face. There very good dogs they dont bite and they love kids. Please find someone to love them for me please. Sorry I couldn't make it in person but it is hard for me right now. Thank you very much for your time.

Last year one person gave us everything she owned.

Without your donation we couldn't have accepted.

Please read the handwritten note on this page.

It's from a homeless woman. It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with two dogs, Two Face and Magic, pets this woman loved but could not care for. And could not keep.

Fortunately, we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in, gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.

But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left this note.

Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

abuse animals in other ways. Which is why we need your help.

Happy endings for animals like Two Face and Magic only begin with your donation.

Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us: help.



Yes, I would like to help.

Here is my donation of:

\$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 other

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211. Or charge my: Visa MasterCard Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____ Signature _____ Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

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ON THE MARQUEE

La Casa

Michael Elwood and Beth Galiger will present a concert at the La Casa Music Series 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Tickets \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance. Call 646-4950.

Benefit

Birmingham Bloomfield Families in Action is hosting two benefit performances of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" at the Birmingham Theatre 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4. Tickets \$50 per person for April 2 performance, \$25 per person for April 4 performance. For ticket information, call 644-2245.

Oldies dance

Saturday night dance featuring The Lardes 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3 at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, in Livonia. Admission \$6. For information, call 562-3170.

Ridgedale Players

Junior actors of Ridgedale Players present the musical "Spring's A Comin'" or (When is Easter?), 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4 at the playhouse 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. Tickets \$6.50 each includes the play, a meal, visit and picture with the Easter bunny. Reservations are required, call 641-7027.

Opera night

Oakland University Community Chorus hosts "A Night at the Opera," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3 at Varner Recital Hall on the campus in Rochester. Selections from operas by Mascagni, Verdi, Mozart, Bizet, Boieldieu, Wagner, von Weber and Mussorgsky. Tickets \$8, seniors \$6, students \$3. For information, call 370-3013.

"Elijah"

Fraser Chorale, with featured soloists from the Michigan Opera Theatre, and full orchestra, will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" 4 p.m. Sunday, April 4 at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Birmingham. Tickets \$10 per person. Call 792-SING.

Jazz brunch

Schoolcraft College will host a Jazz Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the college's Waterman Campus Center. Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by the Magnificents while the college's award-winning Culinary Salon Team prepares a feast. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 462-4417 for tickets. All proceeds will fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future competitions.

Trinity House

Trinity House Theatre features an evening of readings at "Lights Up!" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 9-10 at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$5, members and subscribers, free. "Quilters" continues through April 3. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

Symphonies host benefit concerts



Enjoy an evening of light music, food and fun at benefit concerts being presented this week by the Plymouth and Livonia symphony orchestras.

Enjoy an evening of light music and fun this week to benefit the Livonia Symphony and Plymouth Symphony. Both groups are planning benefit concerts.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will salute the music of Cole Porter at concerts on April 2 and 3. "That's Entertainment" is the theme of the Livonia Symphony concert on April 3.

"We're looking forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary," said Linda Alvarado of the Plymouth Symphony. "This is our 47th season."

Proceeds from the concerts featuring Cole Porter favorites at the Fox Hills Country Club — Golden Fox, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, will help support the symphony.

The evening, one of the symphony's biggest fund-raisers of the year, will begin with champagne and cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. with the concert at 8 p.m. Dessert selections and gourmet coffees will be served at intermission. Tickets are \$45 per person for concert and dinner, or \$28 for concert only. For tickets, call 451-2112.

Guest artist is Dennis Smith, trombone. Smith has appeared as soloist with many of the nation's finest orchestras including the Detroit Symphony, Seattle Symphony, Toledo Symphony, Arkansas Symphony, and Bakersfield Symphony.

He was a soloist in the Oscar-winning film, "Bolero" with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Concert highlights include Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," "Anything Goes," "From This Moment On,"

"Can-Can," and "What Is This Thing Called Love."

Russell Reed will conduct the symphony with help from guest conductors Jill Licata, Plymouth Symphony League president, and Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth city commissioner.

There will be drawings for elegant prizes. The concert is being sponsored by Ford/Sheldon Road Plant with additional support contributed by Fox Hills Country Club, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

You'll recognize themes from some of your favorite movies and shows at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Showtime Cabaret Saturday, April 3. Doors open for light refreshments, cash bar and snacks at 7 p.m. at the Madonna University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, at Levan and Schoolcraft (I-96) in Livonia. The concert follows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Tables of eight and 10 are available. Call Ida Krandle, 851-4524, for tickets.

Featured soloists are Nancy Villeneuve, soprano, "Fat Bob" Taylor, master of ceremonies and baritone, and John Trudell, trumpet.

"The program will include selections from 'Cats,' 'Dances with Wolves,' the Best of the Beatles, and Beach Boy medleys," said conductor Francesco DiBlasi.

Taylor will sing "If I Loved You," from "Carousel," and Villeneuve will sing a collection of songs from the 1920s.



"That's Entertainment": Lead and jazz trumpet player John Trudell will perform at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Showtime Cabaret on April 3 at Madonna University.



Pops concert: Dennis Smith, trombone, will be featured at the Plymouth Symphony's benefit Pops Concerts.

Talented cast lights up stage in 'Rumors'

Performances of the Livonia Public School's Creative and Performing Arts student production of "Rumors" continue through April 4 at the Theatre Guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. For ticket information, call the box office at 538-5678.



BOB WEIBEL

The Theatre Guild and Livonia's Creative and Performing Arts program are collaborating on Neil Simon's delightful little farce with the intriguing title "Rumors." The idea behind this alliance is to nurture creativity and give Livonia's talented young performers a chance to be seen by a

wider audience.

Talented certainly describes Ryan Kasmier, who plays Lenny Ganz. Kasmier lights up the stage with energy and creates a broad, distinctive character, so critical to good farce. Only a sophomore, he's a natural comic actor.

He and his wife, Claire, played capably by Emily Haase, are one of four couples who arrive at a 10th wedding anniversary party. But guess what? The hosts have a problem. She isn't home, and he is upstairs bleeding; having shot himself in the ear it seems.

The first couple to arrive, Chris and Ken Gormans, played smartly by Marci Urbaniak and Chris Berzac make excuses for the missing hosts to the Ganz's. Soon we're into stories

about affairs and assorted human foibles — and a madcap series of mistaken identities, awkward behavior, and silly plans that go awry.

Jessica Prichard and Nate Burns have great fun as Cookie and Ernie Cusack. She has a bad back and spends a good deal of the evening crawling about the stage; he burns his fingers in a kitchen mishap and fiddles about with heavily bandaged fingers.

Colleen May and Darren Schlack play Cassie and Glen Cooper. She is quite effective as a flirty wife; he has his moments as a politician worried about how the evening's events will affect his reputation.

Of course, the police finally arrive. And, of course, Jason O'Beirne and Jenny Patry are two befuddled

coppers trying to make sense of this zany evening.

The best of it seems to occur in the first act. Maybe that's because of Simon's writing. Maybe high schoolers lack adult sophistication to get the most of the farcial characters. Nevertheless, "Rumors" is rollicking good fun.

Director, Gail Susan Mack, among her many good choices, opens the show with a jazzy Harry Connick Jr. rendition of "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Nice touch.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

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Hubbard Street dancers return

After a seven year absence from the Music Hall stage, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago returns to Detroit for three performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2 and April 3, and a special family matinee 2 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$25. Tickets are specially priced for the family matinee, the first child's ticket is \$10 with accompanying parent or guardian free of charge. Additional tickets, adult or children, are only \$5 each available at the box office, 350 Madison, Detroit, or by calling 963-2366 or any Ticketmaster outlet, 645-6666.

The company will bring two former Michigan residents along for the three performances — Krista Swenson of Rochester, and Joseph Mooradian of Dearborn.

The ensemble will offer the American premiere of a new

Margo Sappington work, "The Forging Ground," as well as several Twyla Tharp works, including "Nine Sinatra Songs."

Founded in 1977 by dancer/choreographer Lou Conte, the company has risen to international prominence with his highly energetic yet accessible style. The Chicago-based company was created to provide entertainment at senior citizens centers. Yet audiences of all ages were soon clamoring for the ensemble, which expanded to an ethnically diverse, male-female troupe of professional dancers that regularly tours the United States, Europe and Latin America.

In the early years, Hubbard Street's electrifying dances were created exclusively by Artistic Director Conte; recent years have seen the addition of works by well-known contemporary choreographers.



Dancer: Krista Swenson of Rochester, a member of the Hubbard Street Dance Company, will be performing with the group at Music Hall in Detroit, April 2-3.

Puppets to tell well-known tale

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre will present International Puppet Place's production of "Hansel and Gretel" as part of the "Saturday Fun for Kids" 11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, on the campus in Rochester.

Seating is reserved. Tickets are \$6 each, available through the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

International Puppet Place is presented with the support of Volkswagen-Audi.

John Byrne and Ray Nelson

founded International Puppet Place more than 20 years ago. The company has performed with the Chicago Symphony, and has been invited to perform for the White House.

The well-known German fairy tale will be told using life-size puppets, enhanced by music from Engelbert Humperdinck's opera.

The performance will last about one hour and is not recommended for children under age 3. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

MARCOS
Marcos, 32758 Grand River in downtown Farmington, announces tableside cooking. Dinners ordering daily Tableside specials will have their dinners cooked to order before their eyes by proprietor Marco Conte. Tableside specials served daily 5-9 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Tableside Special will switch over to the Tableside Des-

sert. For reservations, call 477-7777.

SHARE OUR STRENGTH
The two-day Share of Strength, Taste of the Nation is scheduled Thursday and Friday, April 29-30 at the Rattlesnake Club and Stroh River Place atriums. Tickets for the patron dinner on April 29 are \$200 per person, the walk-

around tasting event on April 30 is \$75 per person. All food, supplies and services for the benefit will be donated to Share Our Strength, a nationwide network of chefs seeking to provide funding for groups fighting hunger in the U.S. and overseas. For ticket information, call 923-7855.

MORTON'S
During Secretary's Week, Monday, April 19 through Friday, April 23, Southfield's Morton's of Chicago Steakhouse at One Towne Square, off Northwestern

Highway, between Civic Center Drive and Lahser Road, will be offering luncheon specials created especially for secretaries. Luncheon specials will cost \$14.95 per person, and the regular menu will also be available. Lunch hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call 354-6006.

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

CLASSIC BRUNCH
Brunch with the Classics features "The Collage Trio," noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4 at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

TRIO AVENTURA

Trio Aventura will perform Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time," with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Oakland University faculty member Douglas Cornelson, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Tickets are \$10, seniors \$8, students \$3. Call 370-3013.

OVERTURES

Overtures which brings the area's 20-something to 40-something professionals together for great

social gatherings and DSO concerts is hosting brunch at Harlequin Cafe in Detroit 1 p.m. Sunday, April 18 followed by Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concert 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and include pre-concert brunch and DSO concert ticket. Call 833-3700. For best seats, ticket orders must be received before April 9.

JULIUS CHAJES SERIES

Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series presents Brazilian born pianist Flavio Varani in concert at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, W. Bloomfield 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18. For concert and ticket information, call 661-1000, Ext. 352.

GROUP DU JOUR

Group du Jour, "Farmington's Philharmonic" symphony concert "Bach to the Future," 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, in Dublin Hall at Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile

Road, Gate 4 in Farmington Hills. Pre-concert coffee and music, 7 p.m. Tickets \$10, seniors and students, \$8. Call 478-2075 for ticket information.

MUSICA VIVA!

Musica Viva presents classical guitarist Cuban-born Manuel Barrueco, 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the Smith Performing Arts Theater on the campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Call 473-2228 for ticket information.

VIVACE

Vivace Performing Arts Series features pianist Steven Rosenfeld 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10 members, seniors and students, \$11 non-members. Call 647-4632.

DANCE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Oakland Dance Theatre spring showcase performances 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18, in Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester. Tickets \$8 general, \$6 senior, \$3 student. Call 370-3013.

BALLROOM DANCING

Ballroom dancing has returned to

the historic Botsford Inn where Henry Ford and his wife Clara often danced. Traditional ballroom dancing to live Big Band sounds 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays at the inn, 2800 Grand River, at Eight Mile in Farmington. Admission \$4 per person, and for the novice or non-dancer, private dance lessons will be offered for \$2 per person 6:45-7:45 p.m. For information, call 474-4800.

THEATER

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
"Oklahoma" continues at the Birmingham Theatre through May 2. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

MEADOW BROOK

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" continues through April 11 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" continues through April 13 at the playhouse on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. This show is for mature audiences, not children. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-2075.

NANCY GURWIN

Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin production of "A Little Night Music," continues through April 10 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the JCC in West Bloomfield. For ticket information call the JCC at 661-1100 or Gurwin at 354-0545.

MAIQUIS THEATRE

"Jack and the Beanstalk," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 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.

TRINITY HOUSE

"Quilters" continues through April 3 at Trinity House, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

FOREVER PLAID

The cast of "Forever Plaid" will be featured performers at "Sweet 16" the 16th anniversary of Renaissance Center Talent Show noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 2 in the Jefferson Avenue atrium. Admission is free. "Forever Plaid" continues its run at the Magic Bag Theatre through April 10. For ticket information, call 544-3030.

YOUTH THEATER

"The Magic Journey," written

and directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia, continues weekends through April 4 at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison in Dearborn. For tickets, call 477-2176.

FOLK

GEMINI

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit presents the folk recording group Gemini, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at the center in West Bloomfield. Tickets \$4 per person. There is a maximum family charge of \$20. The concert will be sign interpreted for the hearing impaired. For tickets, call 661-1000 Ext. 345 for information.

JAZZ

SHELIA LANDIS

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.

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DATEBOOK

OPTIONS '93
Women in Communications, Detroit Chapter is hosting its annual Great Lakes Regional Conference, Options '93, from Thursday, April 1 through Saturday, April 3 at the Troy Marriott. Call Elly Wright at 278-8573 for more information.

EFFECTIVE STRATEGIC PLANNING
Deloitte & Touche is sponsoring a series of seminars for companies coping with growth at the Livonia Marriott at 6 Mile and I-275. "Effective Strategic Planning" is scheduled for April 7, from 6-9 p.m. Speaker: Dick DiBartolomeo, M.S. Call 769-6200.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES
The Tri-county chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its April meeting on Wednesday, April 7, at Handelman Company, 500 Kirts Blvd. in Troy. Beginning at 5:45 p.m. Call Dee Lucas at 362-4400 ext. 355 or ext. 271.

KEY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TOOLS
Deloitte & Touche is sponsoring a series of seminars for companies coping with growth at the Livonia

Marriott at 6 Mile and I-275. "The Key Financial Management Tools for Growing Companies" is scheduled for April 14, from 6-9 p.m. Speaker: Joanne Candela, M.S.F. Call 769-6200.

DEVELOPING A MARKET PLAN
Deloitte & Touche is sponsoring a series of seminars for companies coping with growth at the Livonia Marriott at 6 Mile and I-275. "Developing a Successful Market Plan" is scheduled for April 16, from 6-9 p.m. Speaker: Geri Larkin, Ph.D. Call 769-6200.

BUYING AND SELLING A BUSINESS
Deloitte & Touche is sponsoring a series of seminars for companies coping with growth at the Livonia Marriott at 6 Mile and I-275. "Buying and Selling a Business" is scheduled for April 21, from 6-9 p.m. Speaker: Mike Froelich, Ph.D. Call 769-6200.

SECRETARIES & MANAGEMENT
Seminar for secretaries and administrative assistants on management skills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft,

Livonia. Fee: \$50. Discount for more than one person from the same organization. 0.5 continuing education units. Information: 591-5188.

WORLD TRADE WEEK
Leading business, professional and governmental groups have combined forces to produce the largest educational event devoted to international trade ever staged in Detroit running May 17 through 21 at Detroit's Cobo Center. The U.S. Department of Commerce coordinated the event that will feature 25 conference sessions. For attendance information on World Trade Week, call Jim Slaughter, Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-1500, ext. 317, or Donald Peterson, U.S. Department of Commerce at 226-3650.

WRITE US
To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer and Eccentric offices.

Actors beware, Hollywood has nothing on auto execs



DAN MCCOSH

After watching a guy who once played a supporting role behind an orangutan walk off with a couple of academy awards, it occurred to me that the auto business has been remiss in not doling out a few acting awards of its own.

True star quality may be relatively scarce among automotive types, but there are occasions when Detroit begins to resemble the great Hollywood dream factory.

The role for Best Dramatic Role in a Hit and Run Farce, captured for at least three years in a row by Ross Perot, this year would have gone to GM's Ignacio Lopez, who spent his 12 months at GM shaking up the GM establishment then cutting out for Volkswagen before any of his decisions came back to haunt him.

This performance was offset by Chrysler Chairman Bob Eaton, who was still sorting out his Rolodex after being on the job 10 months when the Chrysler Board

of Directors announced they were giving him some \$7 million in compensation for his role in "Turning Chrysler Around" — an ongoing play if there ever was one. Eaton is lucky to have made it to the stage before the last curtain call.

The business of launching new cars also has its moments of high drama, at least some of them unplanned. It's been years since the infamous launch of the Subaru BRAT — a tiny off-road recreational vehicle made famous by a press event that lasted two days and managed to destroy all of the two dozen or so vehicles brought to the event in hectic off-road driving.

A close second was the more recent introductions of the Mitsubishi 3000 GT and Dodge Stealth, where more than half the cars broke gearboxes when the automotive press corps began to put them through their paces. Then there was the Isuzu Trooper, which fell over on its side at the New York Auto show while making a 20-mph turn in a parking lot. An interesting aftermath to these disastrous debuts was that Consumer Reports magazine still listed both vehicles on their 'Best Buys' list — giving Consumer Re-

ports the all-time award for keeping a straight face while publishing critical reviews.

There are lots of candidates for 'Acting Shocked,' an award that normally goes to the Japanese prime minister when any mention is made of unfair trade practices.

Former GM Chairman Robert Stempel was the front-runner, for his performance when it was becoming apparent he was about to be deposed by the GM board of Directors.

The problem was that he wasn't acting.

An easy winner in the Acting Shocked category is J. Davis Illingsworth, group vice president of sales and marketing for Toyota Motor Sales USA, who addressed the Automotive Press Association on the general subject of Japan-bashing and other trade issues, and managed to somehow blame the start of the War of 1812 on the U.S. government's self-interested trade policy.

Now that I think about it, most of what happens in this business lately seems to be a tough act to follow.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

MARKETPLACE

Two companies supplying acoustical and thermal molded parts to original equipment manufacturers (OEM) are joining together to form Livonia-based Acoustical Components Partnership (JACP) it was announced today by Ronald W. Allan, president of the newly-formed company. The two companies are Jet Composites Corp., Ajax, Ontario, Canada and the automotive acoustical insulation business of Manville Corporation. Rowly Martin of Jet Composites Corp. will serve as chief executive officer.

JACP intends to take a leadership position in the field of acoustical and thermal molded parts for the automotive industry. By combining the resources and assets of these two companies we have created a full-service compa-

ny offering total system capabilities,' Allan said.

JACP will provide innovative, low cost manufacturing, an active research and development program, new material alternatives, design engineering, prototype and testing, and in-house tooling capabilities.

The 400-employee company will manufacture in Ajax, Ontario, and Bluffton, Indiana. Design, development and tooling will take place in Guelph, Ontario. Its headquarters and sales and marketing operations will be based in Livonia, Michigan.

The formation of JACP makes it one of the largest producer of acoustical components in North America.

The Kroger Co., based locally in Livonia and one of the nation's

largest supermarket chains and a part of the Michigan grocery scene since 1917, will host a grand opening celebration of its Kroger Super Store in Troy April 1.

Among the special features of the store that has been expanded to 46,500 square feet are its new customer service center, a custom cut butcher shoppe, a Cheese Shoppe Featuring custom-made pizza, a Fresh Catch Seafood Shoppe Featuring live lobsters, salmon, sherryfish, seafood salads smoked or fresh fish, and one of the widest varieties of fresh seafood in Michigan, a Salad Bar which features soup and tacos, a Floral Shoppe Over 250 varieties of fresh-cut flowers, a Pastry Shoppe Featuring custom-decorated cakes and a full-service Comerica bank.

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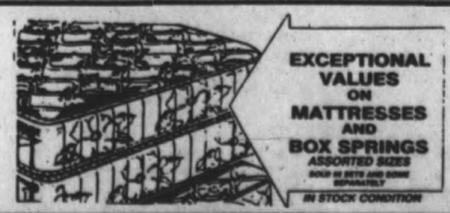
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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

BUSINESS

108*

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Sharon Mason has joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as the new manager, communications/systems. Her responsibilities include overseeing the operation of the new Northern Telecom Meridian SL-1 Telephone System, including cost accounting, system changes and operation consultations.



Sharon Mason

Also, Ron Mattei has joined the staff as the new director of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department. Mattei previously worked for Total Therapy Management, a closed head injury rehabilitation service in Troy.



Ron Mattei

Patricia R. Morrison, owner of Ideal Underwriters, Inc. in Livonia, has achieved designation as a professional service representative — a designation awarded by the Washington D.C.-based National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.



Patricia Morrison

Ron McNeal, a Northville Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the residential sales council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliation of National Association of Realtors.



Ron McNeal

Advancing technical expertise advances success of business

■ When you land NASA as a customer, it's probably safe to say you've arrived in the high-tech repair business. But it wasn't always so for a company that started in a 200-square-foot facility.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Every March 24 Eddie Harmon celebrates an anniversary of sorts.

"It's when I got fired," he says with a laugh. "My employer and I had a parting of ways."

The date is the launch pad that propelled Harmon to bigger and better things.

The president of NC Servo Technology started his own business in 1975 in a 200-square-foot facility in Dearborn. Today his company — a high tech science lab that repairs parts for industry ranging from aerospace to satellite systems to radar — occupies 19,000 square feet in a Westland industrial park.

Despite a soft economy, Harmon has experienced steady growth over the years.

"We've had to diversify," said the soft-spoken Tennessee native. "What was common technology in the 1970s and '80s is being replaced continually. We have to stay abreast of the market now."

On the day NASA scrubbed its most recent space shuttle launch last week, Harmon's firm got a call from NASA for an urgently needed repair job.

"What they sent us was a motor generator assembly," he said. "This field is very rewarding to me."

Harmon, 45, graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit where he studied electronics. At

Wayne State University, he earned a bachelor's degree in math and computer science. College was interrupted by a two-year stint in the Army, where Harmon specialized in missile and missile launcher repair and radio repair in Germany.

"I always wanted to have a high-tech science lab," he said. "I enjoy this kind of work."

After a brief affiliation with two partners, Harmon launched his solo career.

"The first year and a half was very hard. I had no customers, no credit, no nothing. There was no rich uncle. It was either sink or swim."

Days were spent calling on customers — virtually any industry that used automated parts. At night, Harmon did the repair work himself.

"I still remember my first customers. They were women purchasing agents who took a chance on me," he said.

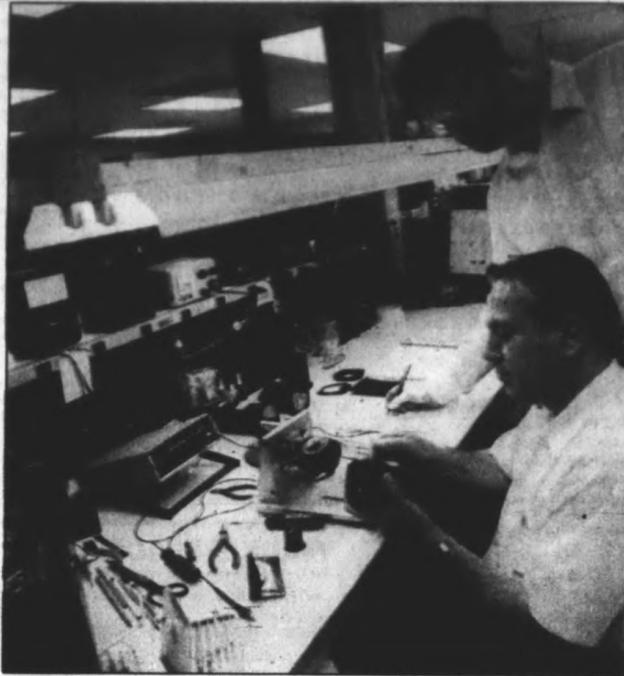
He gives them better prices now.

"I'm very appreciative."

Business really surged when Harmon moved to the Westland facility in 1982.

NC Servo specializes in same-day service. Upon receiving a defective component, technicians make an evaluation, then notify the customer before any work is done. A large inventory of new and rebuilt parts is stocked for immediate delivery or exchange.

"We've been very fortunate," he said.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It's a fix: NC Servo president Eddie Harmon (standing) checks the progress of a repair with Nizar Safi, attending to an airplane component.

Today NC Servo has 30 employees — half are technical people. The others, including Harmon's wife, Sheryl, work in administration, sales, and customer support.

Boeing and Lockheed are clients. Even police crime labs have used NC Servo, which also specializes in chemical analysis.

"We do very little manufacturing," he said. "We do manufacture adapters so customers can update their controls. They may not have the technical expertise to interface the old with the new."

Harmon believes he will outgrow his current building some day.

"Business growth is not really my goal," he said. "I like advancing my technical expertise. Growth will follow. I'm more interested in quality than quantity."

On a recent day, a technician was testing breathing apparatus for firefighters that must conform to new federal health and safety standards. In another section, workers were involved in detective work — trying to trace the problems of malfunctioning components that were offering zip clues to the problems.

"The parts come from all over the world — Germany, Japan, Switzerland, England," he said.

Firm wins grant to engineer airbag system for passengers

A Farmington Hills engineering firm has been tapped by the National Science Foundation as recipient of a \$50,000 grant to develop new technology for use in passenger airbags.

"We were competing with top scientists from all specialties from across the country. The NSF has the stiffest competition and the least money," said Dave Bauer, chief executive officer of award winning TIP Engineering.

"This is the first ever award to an automotive-related group in Michigan. We fit into President Clinton's new deal — transferring defense technology to the automotive industry."

Bauer and his partner, Ken Barnes, formed TIP Engineering eight years ago. Both come from automotive backgrounds. Bauer spent 19 years with Ford Motor Co. as a design engineer focusing on safety-related areas. Barnes is a 27-year veteran of Chrysler Corp. where he directed the design of the interior panel to include knee bolsters, passenger airbag systems and head impact injury management.

Their proposal for a new design in passenger airbags incorporates a pyrotechnic device used by the defense industry. Bauer says

phase one has shown promising results.

"A major car company has already come forward to us concerning implementation with their '96 models," he said.

If TIP's research on a hidden seam deployment door for the airbag is successful, the NSF is likely to grant an additional \$300,000 for development of a manufacturing process for the product. The grants are made available through the federal Small Business Innovation Research program.

"Because of the high velocity of the door during deployment of the airbag, it in itself can potentially be a safety hazard if it is not designed and protected from tampering to remain attached to the interior panel," Bauer said.

"There is also a hazard if it allows airbag skin and foam fragmentation to project out at the occupant. Or if the deployment door strikes the windshield, it can cause it to break and shatter glass onto the passenger, or strike an out-of-position occupant, such as a child."

Bauer says TIP hopes to design and develop a device and manufacturing process to improve safety, warranty, and appearance at a reduced cost. Passenger airbags

consist mainly of a gas producing inflator and a large cloth pillow that is assembled into a sheet metal housing. The passenger airbag assembly is mounted on the right side of the instrument panel and covered by a deployment door. The deployment door is the focus of TIP's research proposal.

Founded in 1985, TIP specializes in passenger airbag deployment doors, driver airbag steering wheel covers, instrument panel driver and passenger side knee bolsters and the instrument panel itself as they integrate into the federal passive restraint safety law.

TIP's next step is the specific design of the high energy device in an instrument panel and the development of a manufacturing process for installing the device on the back surface of the skin.

The National Highway Safety Administration is discussing the possibility of funding a similar project with TIP for driver-side airbags.

Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards require passive restraints in all passenger cars sold in the U.S. by 1996. The law also requires all light trucks and mini vans to have passive restraints by 1997.

PR society develops internships

To help bridge the gap between students looking for work experience and businesses looking for post effective support staff, the Public Relations Society of America — Detroit chapter has developed a student internship network.

More than 40 metro Detroit companies have internships available for students looking for job opportunities in their field this summer and fall 1993. The internships are made available through the chapter's newly created internship committee, which is working to bring students and businesses together.

"This is a brand new program," said Denise Bateman, a PRSA

spokeswoman. "Most of the jobs are public relations but some are radio/television, journalism and advertising."

Hospitals, corporations, non-profit groups, cultural attractions and public relations agencies are among the participating organizations in the network. Information about the variances in semester availability, student requirements, day-to-day responsibilities and financial benefits can be obtained by calling Elly Wright at 278-8573.

"Utilizing student talent is a smart strategy for business," said Gabriel Werba, PRSA Detroit chapter president and president of the company that bears his

name. "Students are in need of obtaining hands-on public relations experience and businesses can take advantage of the opportunity to effectively train the workforce of the future. The relationship offered is mutually beneficial."

For more information about PRSA's student internship network, students should talk to their faculty adviser or Wright.

Eight colleges are already involved in the network. They include Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Oakland University, University of Detroit-Mercy, University of Michigan, Wayne State and Western Michigan.

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SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131

The Observer

INSIDE:
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Church News, Page 5C

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

There's a lot to be said for kindergarten

There are those who say we are what we learn, that our outlook on life and living is shaped when we are young. The early years are our foundation, so it goes that there would be those people who believe that a good beginning early on can outline a lifelong pattern of living.

I want to share a condensed version of an interesting article that was written by Robert Fulghum and published in the Kansas City Star in September 1986. While it was written more than seven years ago, it's still as meaningful today . . . and tomorrow.

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandbox.

These are the things I learned:

- Share everything.
- Play fair.
- Don't hit people.
- Put things back where you found them.
- Clean up your own mess.
- Don't take things that aren't yours.
- Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.
- Wash your hands before you eat.
- Live a balanced life.
- Learn some and think some, and draw and sing and dance and play and work every day some.
- Take a nap in the afternoon.
- When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.
- Be aware of wonder.
- Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word of all: *look*. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The golden rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and than lay down with our blankets for a nap.

Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations always to put things back where we found them and clean up our own messes.

And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

I think that says it all, except care to join me in some cookies and milk?

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.

Hospice group sponsors grief recovery series

The loss of a loved one is hard. And it is just as hard dealing with the feelings, fears and thoughts that come in the days, months and years that follow.

Hospice of Western Wayne County Inc. is offering a five-week grief recovery workshop, beginning April 21, at its offices, 6701 Harrison St., north of Ford Road, Garden City.

The workshop, which meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays, will help participants understand and cope with their feelings, thoughts and fears that follow the death of a loved one. Through conversation in a shared environment, those attending will get started on a journey toward personal healing.

The workshop is free of charge although donations are welcome. For more information, call Hospice of Western Wayne County at 522-4244.

The organization also offers a grief support group that meets at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of the month and at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month. The group meetings are also free of charge.



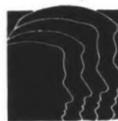
STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL HRESLER

Born to be watered: One of the highlights of the 1993 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show was a biker fashioned from various flowers and branches by Farmington Hills resident Elaine Guderson. The arrangement won a second-place ribbon.

Flowers show flair for the 'arts'



Vegetable fun: Volunteer Carol Jaszcz (above) checks up on some of the thousands of potted plants featured at the flower show. Cabbage head (at right) was created by junior gardener Elizabeth Pailey, 8, of Pleasant Ridge. That's a parsnip schnoz and those eyes are Brussels sprouts.



There's a saying about a bird in hand, but a Bird of Paradise as a hand? And we've heard about dark eyes and colorful hair but raisin eyes and parsley hair? That's what visitors saw at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Where could you see an authentic pink and white Harley-Davidson mounted by a rider sculpted of eucalyptus branches, waving a bird of paradise hand?

At last weekend's Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, of course.

The horticultural Harley was one of several dazzling oddities among the blooming annuals, award-winning house plants and garden exhibits that filled six buildings at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

For the thousands of visitors who meandered past the displays, it was a pleasant way of fast-forwarding a sluggish spring.

"It's just nice to get out of the snow," explained Lucy Bauman of Ann Arbor. "It's kind of fun because of the mix of different things."

Different was the word.

Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," whose title was adopted as the theme for this year's show, played softly as visitors crowded past the Harley-Davidson display — not exactly what you'd expect at a flower show.

"Oh, is that fun!" one woman called out to her friend. "That is so cool," said another.

The display won a second-place ribbon for creator Elaine Guderson of Farmington Hills, although one of the judges, clearly taking things too seriously, complained that the "design is overpowered by the amount of plant material."

Then there were the fruit faces. These novelties peered back at viewers from their display case perches, squinting raisin eyes, projecting parsnip or red pepper noses. Their heads were pineapple hair.

What trendy Ann Arbor artist was behind the fruity faces? None. They were the work of a bunch of second-graders in the Junior Garden Club of Pleasant Ridge.

For bird lovers there were several variations on the old-fashioned bird house.

One, which was big enough for a flock of sparrows, was built to resemble a large suburban home — the kind built on sprawling lots in Oakland County. After all, people with upscale houses must have upscale bird houses.

Another was built and painted to resemble a little red school house of the sort most of us have never seen. Yet another was a scaled-down version of a Swiss chalet.

For more down-to-earth bird lovers there was one made from a hollow gourd decorated with African-like engravings.

Commercial dealers were there too, selling everything from herb seeds for \$1.50 to a brass fountain fixture cast in the shape of a nude woman for \$1,320.

And, of course, the show featured the prize-winning house plants of numerous area residents, including a first-place Boston fern entered by Karen Springsteen of Plymouth.

The show offered so much that some visitors were overwhelmed. One woman was heard testily telling her companion, "If you want to see everything, you've just got to come another day, I'm sorry."

If you weren't one of the thousands of visitors, take heart. The show, which benefits University of Michigan's Mathaei Botanical Gardens, will be back next year — perhaps bigger and better than ever.

Organizers say they're aiming to make it a world-class event.

Writer knows how to make good use of intelligence



LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green: I read your column often in the Observer and have wanted to have my handwriting analyzed for some time and this was a good day to write (cold, snow, bad weather — a stay-home day!). Hope you can fit me into your schedule in the near future. I took a three-session class in graphology at night school some time ago, but have forgotten most of the information since then.

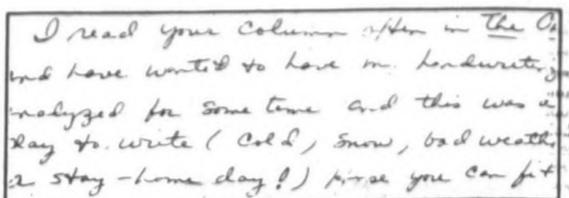
I enjoy reading and learning new things, hate craft-type projects and recently took a class at Schoolcraft relating to the psychology of human relations and really enjoyed it!! (Got an A also.) I would be interested in what my handwriting reflects about my current life situations. Thank you in advance!

M.A., Canton

The simplifications in this handwriting reflect a woman who makes good use of her intelligence. She has an aptitude for eliminating non-essentials and moving right to the core of a situation or problem. She can absorb ideas and trans-

late them into functional operation. This aids creative thinking. It also facilitates both her oral and written expression. This is a caring woman, one who has much empathy for others. She is cognizant of how it feels to be criticized because she has personally felt the sting of past personal criticism. While she is still sensitive to it, she tries to conceal the hurt. A little secrecy here cannot be missed. Further study reveals this writer wants peace at any price. Harmony is indeed valued over discord. Unfortunately, to make this possible, she is usually the one who must compromise or acquiesce. Caution is also noted. She might find it helpful to analyze why she feels she is the one

who must do all the compromising. Does her self-esteem need a little reinforcing? It is important for her to consider the fact that no one can make one feel inferior unless one allows them to. Our writer wants to create a good first impression. This does not mean, however, that she has to have center stage. In her interpersonal relationships she does not always feel secure of her place. When feeling insecure she thinks she has to compete for love. And when she feels threatened by someone usurping her place the little green monster may appear. I am not surprised by her interest in psychology and her A in the course. She is a woman of intelligence. When this is combined with her interest in people and self-understanding she cannot miss. These would also be valuable should she revitalize her interest in graphology. The success she has achieved in life is mainly the result of her persistence. She has an ability to pursue what she wants and is disinclined to give up until she completes what she starts out to accomplish. This amount of persistence, however, sometimes makes for inflexibility. Her orientation is toward the future and people. Tastes are simple and attitudes are often direct. Time is used effectively. Indecision can, however, be a problem at times. Our writer's good mind would



be an asset in any field of her choice. And a little time spent on self-understanding would add to her self-esteem and success. If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene 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 all helpful. Any objective feedback is always welcome.

Cops strap on roller skates, and it's because of a DARE

BY JULIA HOGLEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Dear Jon: While the weather did little to lift the winter blahs in Plymouth this past week, there were events and outstanding people who brightened life by adding the sunshine of laughter, and some of them even did so intentionally! Take Canton police Officer Leonard Schemanske and Shirley Macy of the DARE program, who warmed up an otherwise cold winter Saturday night with a DARE skating party at the Skatin' Station. There were 250 kids from all over our community laughing and having a great time. Just like Officer Craig Bauldry, who unintentionally gained a little speed on the curve, wound up on his knees and tore a hole in his brand new uniform pants! Oops! There were a number of police officers from our community there — Jim Jarvis, Plymouth Township, and Ron Kliminski. In fact, Vince Mogos, a Plymouth Kiwanian, skating with his son, John, noted that he hadn't seen that many police in one place since the grand opening of Dunkin' Donuts! Larry and Sandy Groth (he's Plymouth Township's fire chief, she a parent representative for DARE) successfully raised more than \$12,000 in donations toward an evening of family fun and anti-drug programming for area young people. Victor Rodopoulos and co-worker Chris Kitchen spent their Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. baking pizzas for the hungry DARE skaters who ate 960 slices of Papa Romano's pizza donated

SOCIETY NEWS

at cost by owners Bill and Anna Rodopoulos. Oh yeah, by the way, who was that prominent police officer hobnobbing with wanna-be mayor of Detroit Dennis Archer, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, Oakland County's L. Brooks Patterson and the CEOs of the Big Three at J.P. McCarthy's St. Patrick's Day party? None other than the city of Plymouth's own Commander Michael Gardner. Can you explain to me what City Commissioner Dennis "Devout Democrat" Shrewsbury and local lawyer Carol Levitt were doing at the Livonia Republican Women's Untalented Talent Show? All work — DDA meetings, Chamber of Commerce conferences — and little play make very little time for romance, but late one Saturday night Steve Gulle, head of the DDA, and his wife, Joanne, were spotted enjoying Larry Nozoro's jazz group performing at Riffle's in Northville. How much is one man's ponytail worth? Ask Greg Ash, president of the new Greg L. Ash Surveyor Company on South Main, who intentionally sacrificed his lovely locks last Thursday in a sacred sheet and scissors ceremony which raised a few laughs and \$135 for Mott Children's Hospital. John Stewart, Plymouth's singing attorney, blended his voice with the likes of Clark Leffurgy, Bob Pratt, Karen Chapin, Bob Nelson, Clark Chapin and 125 other members of the

Plymouth Oratorio Society to make a vocal brightening of the winter-like first days of spring by performing Beethoven's "Most Joyful" Ninth Symphony with the Plymouth Symphony under the direction of Russell Reed. This cultural event warmed the hearts of more than 300 symphony-goers who were treated to the talents of Todd Graber, Julia Broxholm, Wendy Bloom and Chris Grapentine — the Great Lakes Quartet. Todd Graber, a native Ohioan with degrees from Bowling Green State University, found a familiar smiling face in the audience, Christine Ilas, Plymouth Community Arts Council director, also a BGSU alumna, and former performance partner. The winner of this year's Youth Artist Competition, Susan Bozell's performance proved she is from a very musical family. Her dad, "Buzz" Bozell, unintentionally drew a few laughs when he joyfully announced early in the week that it was his wife who would be soloing. While Mary Bozell is in fact a talented singer with the Oratorio Society, this night clearly belonged to Susan and her flute. The afterglow at the Mayflower gathered together many of the symphony and singers Bill Hulska, Marlen Gross, Peggy Bundy and Linda Alvarado, with music provided by John and Tony Rudo. So as you see, Jon, there is life in Plymouth. And one of these nights you'll have to forsake your fish tank viewing for a night on the town.

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WRC has a glow over its 10th annual spaghetti benefit

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Hands waved in the air in celebration. Not quite your usual round of applause, but quite appropriate for the Singing Hands Choir of the Michigan School for the Deaf.

From a song about belly buttons to Whitney Houston's mega hit "I Will Always Love You" to Sly and the Family Stone's '70s hit, "Everyday People," the students provided the musical interlude for the 10th annual spaghetti dinner and wine glow which benefits Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

Held March 23 at the Waterman Center, the fund-raiser attracted a sell-out crowd of spaghetti aficionados and a multitude of thanks from WRC director Nancy Swanborg.

"Your support is essential to the services we are able to provide to the community," she told the crowd.

Decorating one wall of college's cafeteria was a quilt made of squares done by WRC staff members and volunteers during a fall in-service weekend. Swanborg pointed it out to guests, noting that "each square represents what the Women's Resource Center represents in life; it tells its story and of its perseverance of spirit."

The center this year has provided 105 scholarships for tuition, books or child care this year, a 110 percent increase in the number given last year. Another 201 women qualified as displaced homemakers or single parents for gender equality grants through the state of Michigan and participated in the WRC's "From Chocolate Chips to Microchips" program. Seventy-seven also have enrolled at Schoolcraft.

Last year, the center handled 16,078 contacts and is on track to exceed that number this year, Swanborg said. In the first half of the year, the staff has fielded

8,687 contacts.

"That's both a curse and a blessing because there's not enough hours in the day," Swanborg said.

Speaking to the work of the center was scholarship recipient Luz Adriana Castano, a single parent and sole supporter of her son Harold, 7.

"I'm grateful to God for at the time I needed a guide, he led me out of the darkness to light and the Women's Resource Center," Castano said. "I am also grateful to be chosen for such financial support. It has allowed me the opportunity to achieve my goal of self-reliance through education."

Castano added that she has two goals, one being self-reliance. The other is to get her associate's degree in science from Schoolcraft and going on to earn her bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Wayne State University.

"I'd like to assure my son and myself a better future and I can assure that I have that self-reliance through education," she said. "The Women's Resource Center offers services to women to overcome obstacles to rebuild their lives from practically nothing."

"I believe we will meet the challenge the world holds for us because of the support of the Women's Resource Center."

The celebration also drew recognition from state lawmakers who count Schoolcraft's boundaries within their districts. The special tribute, honored the center's staff and cadre of volunteers and its "program of serving people in transition . . . an important member of Michigan's network of organizations offering professional support services at important stages in citizens' lives."

It was presented to members of the center advisory board by State Rep. Lyn Bankes, also a member of the board, and signed by her and fellow Reps. Justine Barnes, Willis Bullard, Deborah Whyman, William Keith, Jan Dolan and Jerry Vorva and Sens. William Faust and Robert Geake.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Looks good: Dara Tolbert (photo above, left) of Farmington, president of the Northville BPW, and Marge Lynch of Plymouth find room on their plates for a heaping helping of pasta as they work their way through the buffet line. While Ann King of Livonia (at left) found the pasta so tasty she headed back for seconds



Snapshot: Joyce Krause (left) of Westland poses for a photograph for a friend with WRC scholarship recipient Luz Adriana Castano.



NEW VOICES

DAVID and LORETTA SZAKAL announce the birth of **DAVID ROBERT** Jan. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Joan McNally of Plymouth and Betty Szakal of Dearborn.

KRISTEN MICHELLE Dec. 21 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Grandparents are Mary Lou Irwin of Westland and Jim and Lois Mackie of Farmington Hills.

JEANETTE LYNNE Feb. 17 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Merry White of Romulus and Mary Blucher of Livonia.

VINCENT and MAUREEN LAW of Canton announce the birth of **ANDREW JAMES** Feb. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Andrew has a sister, Colleen, and a brother, Bradley.

ROBERT and TONYA WILLETTE of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, **DIRK JOHN**, Dec. 10 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Clarence and Rachel Brandon of Plymouth and Robert and M.J. Willette of Plymouth.

DAVID and NANCY PAYNE announce the birth of **ADAM LELAND and AUSTON RUNNELS** Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The boys have an older sister, Hilary.

MICHAEL and KATHY KOSZAKOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **RENEE LYNN** Feb. 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has two sisters, Tonya, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Alicia, 4. Grandparents are Al and Margie Kozakowski of Dearborn Heights and Chuck and Gayle Covert of Westland. Great-grandmothers are Marie Covert, Virginia Hershenson and Edith Selonke.

CHRISTOPHER and SHEILA EANES of Canton announce the birth of **CHARISSE** Dec. 10 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Charisse has a 15-year-old brother, Abraham, and a 14-year-old sister, Marissa, 14. Her grandmother is June Eanes.

DALE and KIMBERLY LAFERTY of Livonia announce the birth of **RYAN JAMES** Feb. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Donald and Doris Lafferty of Melvindale and Robert and Mary Powers of Livonia.

JIM and KIM IRWIN of Cor-

ERIC and MAXINE BLUCHER of Westland an-

KEN and COLLEEN MacDONALD of Plymouth announce the birth of **STEPHANIE MARIE** Feb. 7 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Patricia Reilly of Westland and Donald and Beverly MacDonald of Plymouth.

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Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

April 4th

"On Shouting Hosannas"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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

WE WELCOME GOD'S MOST ENCHANTING SEASON OF SPRING

Livonia Baptist Church SBC

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.

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) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Most people highly esteem expensive buildings, fancy programs, entertaining services, and eloquent sermons. But Jesus said in Luke 16:15, "That which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God." The Lord hates an outward show. God wants men to worship him in spirit and in truth (John 4:24). If you are hungry to worship God from the heart based on the truth of the Bible, come worship with us.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 551-0211
The Rev. Ermy F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
36415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
661-9191

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 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0200
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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

8820 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. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
SUNDAY
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Hill
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)
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

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

April 4th
"On Leaving a Wake-Up Call"
Dr. Ritter preaching

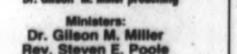
Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Palm Sunday - Procession of Palms
Children's Choir, Youth Choir & Chancel Choir
"The Road to Jerusalem"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided



First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5260
Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am
Sermon Title for April 4th
"The Way of Service"

Pastors:
John N. Grenfell, Jr., Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Voisburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Vasez
Ministers: The Entire Church

Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages

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

Ward 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.
WUJ-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 Blk. 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
Gareth 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.
Palm Sunday Cantata
Rev. Janet Nobile, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
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

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.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1828
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

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

4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

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

BAHA'I FAITH

The source of courage and power is the promotion of the Word of God, and steadfastness in His love.
(Baha'u'lah)
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT
6:45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 416-5515
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 Wednesdays
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 am "The King & His Servants"
6:30 pm "The Price Is Tight"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY

2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330
Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Items for should be than noon Thursday's

GET TOG The Plymouth's Spous 6:30 p.m. T Mr. B's res Arbor Road invite you at 455-7050

RUMBAI Clarencevil Church wil 9 a.m. to 3 and 9 a.m. April 3, at Middlebelt Mile and E nia, Clothe sures, toys, baked good

EASTER The Redfo present its Remembra day and Sa the church, Redford. T charge and come-first

IN CONG Greg Buchi will present Saturday, Church of Haggerty, n Eight Mile, of the most music perf Arianna co Kinnor (Da celtic Irish \$4 in advan ticket infor

ST. MAR Emmy Awa Wayne S. T acclaimed s "The Gosp Mark" to St Church, W the Fisher I two perform p.m. - Sur known for State Unive ater in the 1 allows mod the Gospel in its entire Christians Tickets are \$15 at the d tion, call 96

CHOIR P The sanctu Street Bap North Mort will present tled Gloriu Sunday, Ap ers Bible st Sunday and and 7 p.m. e

COVENAN Covenant P al repertory at 7:30 p.m. Aldersgate l Church, 100 Redford. Th toire of mor ing everythi to drama a present the The public i

THE PAS The Ward C chestra will Passion Acc Matthew" a 4, and 7:30 p at Ward Pr 17000 Farmi Mile Road, l mentary tic

THY WILL The Chance Presbyterian formerly Vil Church, will "Thy Will B Smith, at th vice Sunday church servi served, follo study based

Sci at h

Barbara I ford, Mass. Christian S tureship, wil Our Commu proach," will day April 5, Christ, Sci 1100' W. An open to the Church m visit will bri the challen business

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

■ GET TOGETHER

The Plymouth-Canton area Pastors' Spouses Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Mr. B's restaurant, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. They invite you to join them. Call Lisa at 455-7053 or Mary at 459-4490.

■ RUMMAGE SALE

Clarenceville United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 3, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Clothes, jewelry, attic treasures, toys, books and homemade baked goods will be available.

■ EASTER CANTATA

The Redford Baptist Church will present its Easter cantata, "In Remembrance," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, at the church, 25295 Grand River, Redford. There is no admission charge and seating is on a first come-first served basis.

■ IN CONCERT

Greg Buchanan, a renown harpist, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, northwest of I-275 and Eight Mile, Novi. Buchanan, one of the most sought after Christian music performers, plays the Salvi Arianna concert grand harp, the Kinnor (David's harp) and the celtic Irish folk harp. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 348-7600.

■ 'ST. MARK'

Emmy Award-winning actor Wayne S. Turney will bring his acclaimed solo performance of "The Gospel According to St. Mark" to St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward Avenue at the Fisher Freeway, Detroit, to two performances — 2:30 and 7 p.m. — Sunday, April 4. Well-known for his work at Wayne State University's Hilberly Theater in the 1970s, the production allows modern audiences to hear the Gospel presented orally and in its entirety, just as first century Christians must have heard it. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 962-7358.

■ CHOIR PERFORMANCE

The sanctuary choir of Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 North Morton Taylor in Canton, will present an Easter Cantata titled Glorious Savior at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 4. The church offers Bible study at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday and services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

■ COVENANT PLAYERS

Covenant Players, an international repertory theater, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. The troupe has a repertoire of more than 2,000 plays, using everything from light comedy to drama and science fiction to present the messages of the Bible. The public is invited to attend.

■ 'THE PASSION'

The Ward Chancel Choir and orchestra will present Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew" at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 4, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For complimentary tickets, call 422-1150.

■ 'THY WILL BE DONE'

The Chancel Choir of St. James Presbyterian Church of Redford, formerly Village Presbyterian Church, will present the cantata, "Thy Will Be Done" by Lani Smith, at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 4. After the church service a dinner will be served, followed by a Lenten study based on "Journey in

Faith." Reservations are necessary for the dinner.

Other activities at St. James, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford, include a men's prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesdays. The Ambassadors will attend the April 2 production of "The King and I" at Redford Union High School and the monthly church outing will be to see the Royal Hanneford Circus at The Palace of Auburn Hills April 7. For more information, call 534-7730.

■ 'EYE OF THE STORM'

"Eye of the Storm," a dramatic movie about a TV journalist dealing with the loss of his wife and the widening gap between him and his daughter, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call 421-6300.

■ PERFORMANCE

"Amazingrace" will be presented by the Children's Choirs at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-5280.

■ JEWS FOR JESUS

What do the Jewish Passover and the Last Supper have in common? Peter Rice of Jews for Jesus will answer that question in a presentation, "Christ in the Passover," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Using a visual display of traditional Passover accoutrements, the presentation enhances the Christian understanding and appreciation of the Jewish background of Christian Communion. Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be discussed and described with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption which Christ accomplished at Calvary.

■ HOLY WEEK

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill Road in Canton will have Holy Week services at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8-9, with prayer vigil until Easter sunrise worship. Prayer requests should be deposited in the box at the church office window. Easter sunrise service is at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by breakfast and a festival service at 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 981-0286.

■ HOLY WEEK

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill Road in Canton will have Holy Week services at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8-9, with prayer vigil until Easter sunrise worship. Prayer requests should be deposited in the box at the church office window. Easter sunrise service is at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by breakfast and a festival service at 10:30 p.m. For more information, call 981-0286.

Holy Week will begin with Palm Sunday service at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 4, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8, while Good Friday services will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. April 9. Easter Sunday will be observed with a sunrise service and breakfast at 6:30 a.m. April 11, Easter worship service at 9 a.m. and Easter Festival worship service at 11 a.m.

Holy Week services at the Livonia Baptist will begin with a joint Communion service with Temple of Faith Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at Livonia Baptist, 32940 Schoolcraft. The Good Friday service will be at noon April 9, with a light luncheon served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A Tenebrae service will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10, with the Easter morning worship at 11 a.m. For more information, call 422-3763.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will have a Maundy Thursday "Service of Lights" celebration of the Last Supper and partake in Communion at 7:30 p.m. April 8. Easter Sunday services begin with 8 a.m. worship followed by the annual breakfast, traditionally prepared by the men of the church. The regular 10:30 a.m. worship service will include special Easter music and a celebration of Communion.

Trip dispels Third World myths

BY ARLENE FUNKLE
SPECIAL WRITER

Rob Gunberg and Dennis Silvia remember the friendly, hopeful faces they saw in Haiti.

The two men, Canton residents and members of the Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, recently spent a week bringing electrical power to a mission community in the impoverished Caribbean country.

"I just felt it was the best way to use my talents given from the Lord," said Gunberg, 27, an electrical technician with a major corporation.

Silvia, a 37-year-old insurance salesman, recalls Haitians who offered to share their meager supply of food.

"That was an enormous gesture for people who probably don't get enough to eat," Silvia said.

Traveling with Gunberg and Silvia were Kit Tracy of Ferndale, another member of Memorial, and David Paul of Manistique. Paul is Silvia's brother-in-law.

The four men went to Haiti to visit Ohio missionary Paul Ronk. Ronk and his wife, Rachel, parents of three young children, have established a church and school in Jeremie, a city in western Haiti.

The trip's purpose was to assist in completing a new church building, install electrical wiring and set up an electrical generator.

"We were able to get a lot accomplished," Silvia said. "Electrical service is very intermittent in Haiti."

Memorial members have been supporting Ronk's missionary work for several years.

Poor country

Haiti is plagued by political instability, poverty and a high birthrate. Infant mortality is high and intestinal ailments are rampant. Many Haitians have little more than grade-school education.

Haiti, located in the Caribbean Sea, shares a portion of the island of Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic occupies the remainder of the island. A one-time French colony, Haiti has some 6.4 million people. They speak Creole, a local French dialect.

Several nations have imposed economic blockades against Haiti since a political coup in 1991. Recently, American officials have turned away thousands of Haitians who tried to enter the country in rickety boats.

"We should try to offer hope to people in their own country," Silvia said.

Silvia's wife Chris, and their two sons, ages 10 and 12, were very apprehensive about his going to Haiti.

"I took along a lot of 'baggage' about Third World countries," Silvia said. "I had high anxiety."

The approximately 150-mile drive from the capital, Port-au-Prince to Jeremie, took the men up winding dirt roads. People rushed into the roadway to stare and offer food.

"Whites are a distinct minority," Silvia said. "We drew attention as we drove."

The four, who paid their own \$750 travel costs, brought much of their own food from home so



Old and new: Missionary Paul Ronk (top photo, right) won't be using a thatched-roof building for worship services. Several members of the Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, including Dave Paul (from left) and Rob Gunberg, spent a week bringing electrical power to his mission community, including a more permanent church structure.



they wouldn't burden the Ronks. They also brought donated medical supplies for the mission.

Silvia said he saw people with bulging bellies, a tell-tale sign of "flat-out malnutrition. It's a real tragedy."

Warm reception

Despite reports of anti-American sentiment, the men were warmly received in Jeremie.

"The people were very open, very kind, very caring," Silvia said. "I think the people in the town recognize that what is going on is constructive and good."

Sanitary facilities were limited. There was no running water, and electrical service was available only a few hours a day.

"We showered using rainwater collected in buckets," Gunberg said. "That's just the way things are."

Paul Ronk, who has been in Jeremie for five years, teaches Haitians cooperative farming, as well as techniques in breeding and caring for farm animals.

Proceeds of a vacation bible school collection at the Livonia church were used to purchase a generator for an egg incubator. That will help develop a stock of baby chicks.

And several members of Memorial send regular donations of \$20 for the mission school. Each student is provided two meals a day, medical help and uniforms. Currently, around 70 students are enrolled in kindergarten through the second grade. More classes will be added as finances permit.

"They (children) have hope," Silvia said. "They have bright eyes. They are energetic."

Gunberg was deeply touched when he met a Haitian girl whom he and his wife Sharon have been supporting.

"It was tough," Gunberg said. "She's a first grader, one of four kids in her family. She lives in very deprived condition. They don't know the good life."

Gunberg believes Ronk is making an impact on the local people. The increased electrical capacity

will make it easier for the mission to function. With increased self-sufficiency, people will be less likely to leave Jeremie and flock to already crowded Port-au-Prince, Gunberg said.

During their visit, a new church was dedicated. The new building is masonry with a metal roof. It replaces the original church — a hut of woven grass, furnished with crude benches.

About 200 people attended the dedication. Officiating was a Haitian minister trained at the Christianville mission near Port-au-Prince.

The volatile politics worry many Haitians, according to Gunberg. The country lacks a history of freedom and respect for human rights.

Both Silvia and Gunberg expressed hopes of returning to Haiti to do more work at the mission.

"I feel there is a big mission, but politically it has to be a lot more stable," Gunberg said. "They really need prayer right now."

You have to have faith in yourself

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

What is the most pernicious sin of good people? It is the sin of not believing in yourself, in your future, in your strength.

A person who doesn't believe in himself soon allows that doubt to discolor his whole world. He can't love another person, because he can't believe another will really take him seriously. He can't give of himself, because he doesn't believe he has anything to give. Obsessed with his own faults and failures, he sees faults and shortcomings in everyone around him and learns to anticipate failure in himself.

Unfortunately, our society often makes us feel like failures and strains our faith in our own sense of self-worth. Failure is built into the American system. Any contest that produces winners by definition has to produce losers as well.

So many people struggle with self-doubt and low self-esteem: The man or woman who has recently lived through divorce and

feels abandoned and rejected and suffers in silence the self-doubt and pain of this separation;

The individual who has lost his job in this period of economic turbulence, and who begins to doubt his own abilities;

The young student who hasn't determined his life career and is unsure of his ability to succeed in a society where success seems so important;

Those who have recently suffered bereavement, who feel they have no strength to continue, no will to rebuild their lives.

So many of us lead, in the phrase of Thoreau, "lives of quiet desperation," struggling with self-torment and sense of failure. For who can claim to have succeeded in meeting all the challenges of life?

I detect a plague of lost confidence in this country, an epidemic of the inability to believe in oneself. So much of the anger and bitterness and despair in our world is a result of that plague.

The most widespread disorder which handicaps more of us than any other malady, including heart trouble, cancer and alcoholism, is depression, affecting about 15

percent of the population. I have in mind those individuals who feel so unworthy and helpless that they can't find the strength and the motivation to get out of bed in the morning.

What suggestion can I offer? A wise teacher once said, "A person should have two pockets in his coat. In each he should carry a slip of paper containing an ancient quotation. In one pocket, the slip will read 'For my sake the world was created.' In the other, it will state, 'I am but dust and ashes.'" For those who have given up hope, who live with despair, who see only their shortcomings and inadequacies, remember that, "for your sake, the world was created."

The sculptor who had carved out of Mount Rushmore the faces

of four of our country's leading presidents — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt — was asked how he could accomplish such an enormous feat. He replied: "The figures were right there in the mountain. All I had to do was uncover the rock surrounding them."

We all have within us marvelously etched features of brilliance, greatness, strength and grandeur. We need to work through the hard surface of fear, self-doubt and trepidation and reveal our best self to the world.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with the Congregation Sharey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment for him, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, on a touch-tone phone.

Science lecture looks at healing community

Barbara R. Pettis of Chelmsford, Mass., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will lecture on, "Healing Our Community: A Spiritual Approach," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. It is open to the public.

Church members hope Pettis' visit will bring healing answers to the challenges facing families, businesses and social organiza-

tions in the community. Pettis, a Christian Science practitioner, devotes her full time to the public ministry of spiritual healing through prayer.

Her discussion will be based on the Bible and she will speak from her own experience of God's power and willingness to heal any problem, including the physical healing of injury and disease.

For more information, call 453-1678.

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TIMOTHY NOWICKI

NATURE TRAILS

Now that the vernal equinox has set the stage for spring of 1993, it is time to get ready for all the activities that come with spring and summer. For the naturalist, those activities include birding, wildflowers, stars, stones and lots more.

Many organizations around southeastern Michigan have programs planned to help those interested in nature. Here are a few upcoming events you might want to attend:

■ On Friday at the University of

Michigan-Dearborn campus there will be a Star Party Open House on the top floor of the university's parking structure. There will be people there to help you find some of the stars and constellations of the spring sky, such as Orion, Taurus and the Beehive Cluster. This event will be outside, so dress warmly. Call 593-5338 for more details.

■ April 2-4 is the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and the city of Southfield. This show has expanded over the years to be the largest wildlife art show in the area. Some of the best artists from around the country come and exhibit their works.

Several merchants and organizations also will have gift items for sale. On Saturday and Sunday

there will be seminars dealing with various aspects of wildlife in conjunction with the art displays. Call (517) 882-3630 for more information.

■ The Michigan Audubon Society is holding its annual meeting at Oakland University starting Friday afternoon and continuing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be exhibits and a great bookstore with hundreds of natural history titles. Several speakers will talk about such topics as the Kirtland's warbler, Peregrine falcons and endangered species. There will also be a magic show about garbage by Steve Trash. Call 334-5596 for more details.

■ Throughout the year the Adult Education Program at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens offers some varied classes on na-

ture. The classes are taught by experts in their field. Students can get a great deal of information in a short period of time. Their current class listing extends into September. Classes include Edible Wild Plants, Hummingbirds, Guided Tree-Top Flight, Basic Photography, Insectivorous Plants and more. For more information, call 998-7061.

Participating in classes and meetings of organizations will help you to learn more about the natural world and to meet others who share the same interests.

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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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Livonia writer wins nationwide laurels

Think it's high time we direct the Book Break spotlight more frequently on some area writers who don't write book-length material but who create well-crafted, prizewinning poetry and short fiction.

In case you don't know, the Detroit area is graced with dozens of such writers. You've probably seen their work in magazines, newspapers or various literary journals published across the country — but, until now, you may not have known the origins of that work.

Case in point: Carol Carpenter of Livonia, a poet and short-story writer, who recently was awarded first prize for her poem, "Hospice," in the prestigious nationwide Writer's Digest annual writing competition. She also won honorable mention in the short fiction category.

Prizes are nothing new for the Wayne State University graduate. In the past, she received Wayne State University's Tompkins Award for fiction, the Judith Siegel Pearson Award for fiction and three top prizes in the Detroit International Auto Show's annual short story contest, just to name a few.

A former Observer & Eccentric reporter and teacher of English and creative writing at Detroit-area high schools, Oakland University, Oakland Community College, Detroit Institute of Technology and Wayne State, she now co-owns a Southfield-based training company.

Carpenter does most of her poetry and short fiction writing on weekends and during annual vacations. In the past, her work has been published in such magazines as Young American, Iowa Woman, Teaching & Learning, Detroit Monthly and many others.

Poetry dominates

Though she says the short story is her first love, she's writing mostly poetry these days. The decision to go in that direction has been based on one simple fact of life: She can usually complete a poem in less time than it takes her to finish a short story.

This is not to say the 49-year-old mother of two grown children finds poetry writing simple. She spent last year's vacation time at the University of Iowa's summer writing workshops trying to learn more about the craft of poetry writing. This summer, she'll visit a writers' retreat at the University of Southern Indiana doing the same thing. Meanwhile, in her "spare time," she's studying under poet Tom McKeown in an extension course conducted through the University of Wisconsin.

She first wrote the prizewinning Writer's Digest poem as an assignment for the University of Wisconsin class. It took her about two weeks to complete.

"A friend of mine who does a lot of hospice work called me one night," she said, recalling the origins of the poem. "She told me about an Alzheimer's patient she was caring for who was near death and who was totally out of touch with reality. The woman was always thinking she was doing things like baking a cake or getting ready to go to a dance. And my friend simply went along with the woman, sharing laughs and talking with her."

A supervising nurse at the hospice quickly stepped in, insisting that the patient's fantasies were not to be encouraged or accepted under any circumstances.

"I was very upset thinking about that — and the poem came out of that story," Carpenter said. "How are other people to really understand what's right for somebody at a time like that?"

Most of the poems she writes, she says, come from stories, and, in turn, could be written as stories. They also usually have to do with women's relationships, struggles and growth.

Prize a surprise

"It was absolutely wonderful to win the prize," she said. "Every year, I try to write at least one poem and one short story just with that particular contest in mind, but I'd never even placed in the top 10 before."

"When (Writer's Digest) called to tell me I'd won first place, I was at work, having a really rough day, and they left the message on my answering machine. I think I must have played that message 500 times."

As it happened, one of Carpenter's favorite poets, Diane Wakoski, acted as final judge in the highly competitive contest, making the win even more special.

Carpenter's "Aunt Hattie Visits," a short story set in Detroit about an eccentric, matchmaking woman and an unexpected visit she pays to her unmarried niece, received an honorable mention in the contest.

New poems by Carol Carpenter are scheduled for publication in upcoming issues of Bellingham Review, Hawaii Review and Wisconsin Review.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks books and the literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bright spot: Watercolorists Billie Thompson (left) and Lorraine Whitacre will display their paintings "Sunrise" and "Anthurium" in the Livonia Artists Club's annual spring fine art exhibition.

On view

Livonia artists to showcase array of their work



Artistry of various styles and prices will command center stage when the Livonia Artists Club hosts its 32nd annual judged art exhibit and sale this weekend in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium. Members will display 150 pieces of art.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're tired of looking at the same old walls, Livonia Artists Club might have the solution for brightening your living space.

Up to 50 members will offer 150 artworks for sale at its 32nd annual art exhibit 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 3-4, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Artists of all calibers and price ranges will display watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, pen and ink, pencil and collage. Unframed bin art at considerable savings will be sold in

the library's Michigan Room.

The show will be judged April 3 by Rhea Schaefer of Oak Park, president of The Artist's Gallery in West Bloomfield.

Schaefer, an artist who works in a variety of media, will award cash prizes ranging from \$10 to \$50 for Best of Show, first, second and third place as well as honorable mentions. An engraved plaque will be given to the winner of the Grumbacher Award for best use of color.

"It's a warm, inviting show with a wide range of subjects and a wide range of prices," said club president

Lorraine Whitacre of Farmington Hills.

"It's informal and friendly with some of the most accomplished and most advanced artists as well as a few beginners," added club member Billie Thompson of Livonia.

The atrium adds plenty of light and increases the uplifting atmosphere of the show. "It's a nice area to display in. The light is wonderful," said Redford Township resident Ruthann Platt, show co-chair with Yvette Goldberg of Livonia.

Platt, a watercolorist, will exhibit two florals, including a tulip garden and a big white rose.

Whitacre, who prefers working from life, will display two paintings from her tropical flower series along with an abstract of a volcano eruption done in inks and watercolor.

"My son lives in Hawaii. I go there all the time. I love painting jungly

garden scenes."

"Anthurium," a watercolor by Whitacre, focuses on an arrangement of pink, peach, white and green anthuriums. She found it "a challenge to paint anthuriums that didn't look like red plastic hearts. I do the main ones first and then work the rest around it. Primary for me is good design and balance, and color. I would hope the viewer enjoys it. I hope they get the feeling I get from tropical flowers."

Whitacre studied art at Madonna University in Livonia two years. Using watercolor, inks and mixed media, she works in styles she refers to as experimental watercolor and abstract naturalism.

Whitacre begins abstract paintings by pouring liquid watercolors on paper, then texturing it with

See ARTISTS, 5D

Graduating seniors display variety of art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

"Back to Back-Face to Face" showcases multimedia artwork by five of 13 seniors graduating from the art department at Madonna University in Livonia.

Printmaking, painting, sculpture and photography by Marilyn Bitterman, Nancy Jardine, Betty Marianetti, Linda McMillan and Cassandra Smith continue through April 8 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library, Schoolcraft and Levan.

"It gives a good example of the high quality of work that students are doing at Madonna, not only fine arts but in commercial as well," said Ralph Glenn, art department chairman. "This shows a wonderful variety, from painting to Oriental brushwork to three-dimensional pieces.

These are fine, very talented people."

Cassandra Smith of Canton Township, like each of the seniors, exhibits clay, acrylic, watercolor, photography, Oriental brushwork, woodcut and pencil studies in the show.

She hopes to find a position in advertising after graduation. A watercolor illustration from the fairy tale "Three Blind Mice" shows the whimsical mice running after the farmer's wife. Smith used her two pet rats as models.

"I put my favorite in and history of what I've done," Smith said. "It's what I was hoping to eventually get into, commercial art. I'd just enjoy doing something I like. I like the idea of working for an ad agency because it's creative."

Smith's clay "Study of Head, Neck and Shoulders" reminds the viewer of

Greek sculpture dating to the classical period. "My favorite is the clay. It's more pliable, flexible — and you can cover your mistakes," Smith said.

Jardine, of Farmington Hills, eventually would like to teach art. She put herself through school by working full time at the Royal Oak post office. Her lithographs, "Studies of a Dying Fish," focus on the last days of a pet goldfish.

"I like the lithographs. It's like painting but you get multiples," Jardine said.

An intaglio, "Man and His Beast," features a large dog in the middle of nowhere sniffing at a bush. Underneath the scene the title reads, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast" Prov. 12:10.

Many of Jardine's prints tie in verses from the Bible. "I feel my tal-

ents are a gift from God so why not give God credit."

A work not to be missed in this exhibition is the exquisite alabaster sculpture "Enveloping Love II" by Betty Marianetti of Novi. The lyrical line of the form leads the viewer's eye in and around the head and shoulders very successfully.

A lithograph and watercolor by Marianetti, "Peeking Out," has a primitive look that lends to the dismal feeling of a pig peering out the window of a barn.

Several pieces by McMillan center around boats. "Harbor Blue," a linoleum cut, uses the masts and directions of the boats to lead the viewer to a narrowing perspective on the horizon. An intaglio, "Harbour Mist,"

See MADONNA, 2D

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.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum are collecting donated items to include in a rummage sale to raise money for the Perrinsville School restoration project.

The rummage sale will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15 at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne, between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

Bring donated items to the museum 1-4 p.m. Saturdays until May 8 (except April 10). Sought are dishes, linens, furniture, jewelry, toys, tools.

Art Beat

antiques, books, knickknacks and kitchen items (no clothing).

In cooperation with the city of Westland the Westland Historical Commission, the Perrinsville School Committee, is restoring the 1856 one-room schoolhouse (on Warren near Merriman) to its 1890s appearance. Plans call for elementary-age youngsters to attend daylong classes to learn about the turn-of-the-century lifestyle in the old village of Perrinsville.

CRAFTY OPPORTUNITIES

Eight Observerland residents will take part in Craft Gallery's Easter Folk Art & Victorian Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at

Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, north of West Warren, in Westland.

They are:
■ Livonia — Dorothy James, jewelry; Laverne Motter, wearable art.

■ Plymouth — Val Davis and Debbie Jordan, country wood and fabric.

■ Westland — Carol Dean, teddy bears.

■ Garden City — Barbara Bridges, baskets and dolls; Joyce Paavola, seasonal, country and Victorian ceramics; Debbie Garrity, miniature country and Victorian clay sculpture.

The show's 65 displays will offer juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest.

Admission is \$2 (children younger than 12 free). Lunches and refreshments will be available in Hawthorne Gardens (lower level). No strollers or cameras are allowed.

Madonna from page 1D

through an economy of line, gives rhythm and motion to boats in this waterscape.

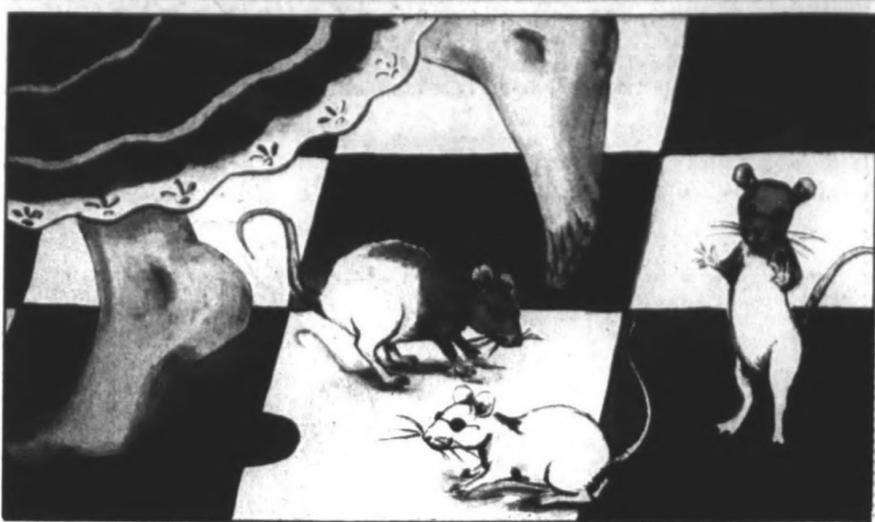
McMillan says the reason she was successful in acquiring a bachelor of fine arts degree was

due to the inspiration, motivation and knowledge from her professors and the support from her family.

"Dusk," a gouache and acrylic painting by Bitterman, places two small boats dockside at sunset. She does a nice job of handling reflections and water in this piece, the two seemingly intermingling to become one. "The Tiseos," an architectural rendering of a contemporary home, and a Ferrari in gouache show skill and promise.

This shows a wonderful variety, from painting to Oriental brushwork to three-dimensional pieces.

Ralph Glenn
art department chairman



Whimsical wonder: Cassandra Smith modeled "The Three Blind Mice" in this watercolor illustration after her two pet rats.

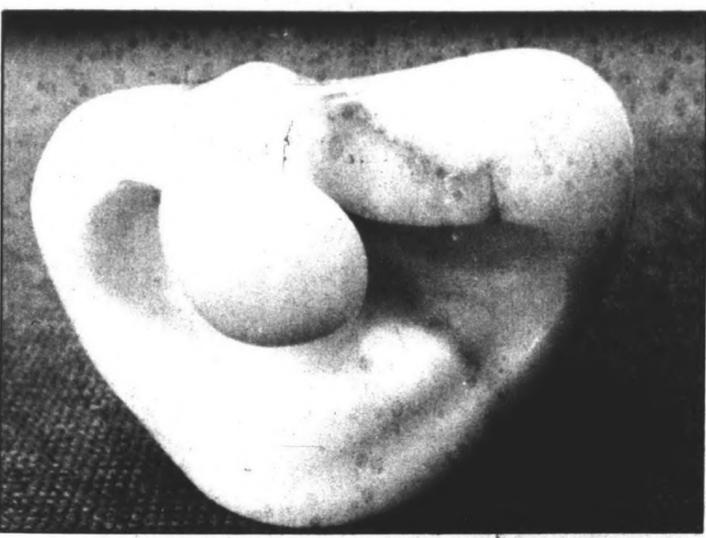


Dead-end: Nancy Jardine captures the final days of a pet goldfish in this lithograph.

Due to the size of display cases in the gallery, artworks by the 13 graduating seniors had to be exhibited in three separate shows running two weeks each in length. Previous shows of the students spotlighted the work of Carl Gerard, John Magnusson, Gabrielle Nisenbaum, Nancy Paton, Amy Lambertson, Tabatha Linderwell, Jean Peedle and Michael Brock.

"It's the largest graduating class we've had," said Douglas Semivan, assistant professor of art. "I'm feeling good about the department, how it's growing. This particular show represents all of the areas, all of the media, that we teach here — from sculpture to printmaking."

Exhibit Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.



"Enveloping Love II:" An alabaster sculpture by Betty Marianetti leads the eye around and through the lyrical form.

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11560 SPICER, PLYMOUTH
S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL, W. OF HAGGERTY
IF YOU WANT NICE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial offers many features. Main bath access to the master bedroom, open floor plan, large family room with cathedral ceilings, a 25'x24' deck, a natural fireplace with raised hearth. (560SP) \$154,900



34598 WOODVALE, LIVONIA
N. OF FIVE, W. OF FARMINGTON
BETTER THAN NEW
6 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, superbly decorated. Landscaped with sprinkler system, screened in deck, parklike backyard, quality & more. (598WO) \$195,000



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Awaits you in this elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. The magnificent beauty of the premium lot. Many quality upgrades, oak finishing, neutral master suite with whirlpool, library/office. (085MA) \$261,000



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N. OF ANN ARBOR RD., E. OF MAIN
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1472 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH
N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL, E. OF SHELDON
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S. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF SHELDON
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JUST LISTED
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9159 MARC TRAIL, PLYMOUTH
S. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF SHELDON
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9596 RED PINE, PLYMOUTH
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819 EASLEY, WESTLAND
S. OF CHERRY HILL, W. OF VENOY
WESTLAND
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Grand Prix poster draws on Seurat, skyline

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Work by an old master and new technology combined to make the 1993 Detroit Grand Prix poster, available in Observerland stores.

Bloomfield Township resident Mark Zapico, vice president/grop creative director at the advertising agency of D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles in Bloomfield Hills, came up with the design.

Using computers, Zapico and graphic art specialists from the Madison Heights advertising art studio McNamara and Associates merged Georges Seurat's painting of 1884-86, "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grand Jatte," with images of the Detroit skyline and race cars to make "Sunday Afternoon at Belle Isle Park 1993-1893."

"It's (the painting) like an icon for the summer. Even people who don't know art at least have probably seen this somewhere in the back of their mind," said Zapico, who grew up in Farmington Hills.

Zapico won an unusual competition sponsored by Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Creative Directors Council.

Detroit Renaissance is the producer of the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, scheduled for June 11-13 in Belle Isle Park. DCDC is a 26-member professional advertising group that promotes the creative work of greater Detroit advertising agencies.

In past years, Detroit Renaissance had named a single agency

to design each Grand Prix poster. This year, it offered the task to agencies in the form of the competition. More than 75 entries from 25 area agencies were received.

"It was such a unique concept," Diane Taylor of Detroit Renaissance said of Zapico's design. "This is the 100th anniversary of Belle Isle, so we liked the idea of taking the turn-of-the-century (imagery) and juxtaposing it with the skyline."

For the design, Zapico thought of the Seurat painting at first but put the idea aside. He really wanted to use a Rene Magritte painting showing a horse in a forest, in which the horse becomes a tree, but it didn't work out. (Zapico's design would have replaced the horse with a car.)

In the end, he made a rough sketch of the Seurat design in about a day, just making the contest deadline.

Seurat (1859-1891) developed a technique called pointillism. His paintings consist of dots of color that blend to create the effect of shimmering light and subtle color variations at a distance. His painting used for the poster, a scene of people relaxing on a sunny day, took the artist two years to complete.

Completing the poster design involved electronic imaging and conventional hand illustration.

The original painting is in the Art Institute of Chicago. After obtaining the right to use a photo of the work for reproduction, Zapico and the team made a transparen-

cy on the computer.

They imitated Seurat's style in drawing the race cars and the Detroit skyline. Computer scanning hand on her hip, and extending a man's leg.

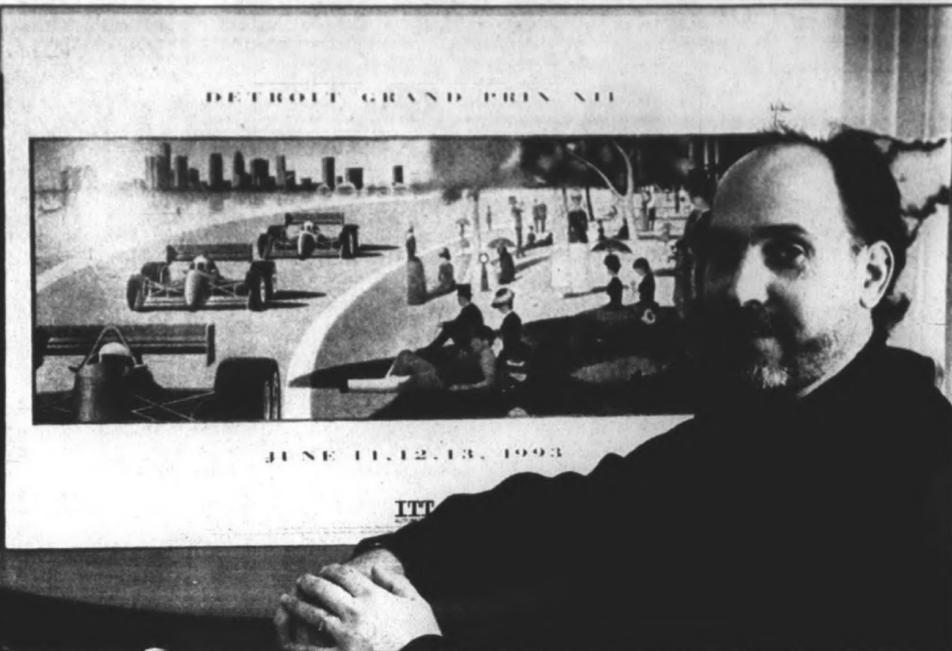
"All the parallels were there," Zapico said.

McNamara representatives included Rob Watson, Mike Tiderington, Garth Glazier and Tim Bodendistel.

The Grand Prix poster is selling for \$15 at poster shops and galleries throughout metropolitan Detroit, including Picture Talk

Gallery in Livonia, Frame Works in Plymouth, and Art Alcove and Framery One in Farmington. Helped them with the coloring and sizing. Computers also enabled them to reposition boats from the original drawing and extend the artist's frame around the entire scene.

Seurat's painting was set along the Seine River. La Grand Jatte was an island in the Seine near Paris. Among the alterations made for the poster were putting in a road to replace the river bank, removing a fishing rod from a woman's hand and placing her



Prix view: Mark Zapico shows his design for the 1993 Detroit Grand Prix poster, which was based on a 19th century pointillist painting by Georges Seurat.

DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'Celebrate Life' — theme of juried art show

The Congregational Church of Birmingham is inviting artists in diverse media, from southeast Michigan and across the country, to enter its 13th annual juried art show, "Celebrate Life."

Entry forms are due Tuesday, June 1, before the juried exhibition opens to the public Saturday, June 12.

Susanne Hilberry, owner of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, will jury

the show. More than 400 artists entered the show in 1992.

Paintings, drawings, collages, hard and soft sculpture, graphics, photography, ceramics and fiber are eligible for entry. The Katharine Kell Best of Show award of \$300 will be given to a single winning work, and up to six \$100 merit awards will be given at the juror's discretion.

Each artist may enter two separate works.

Paintings and hangings must not exceed 6 feet in width or length, and must be prepared for hanging. Sculpture dimensions must not exceed 5 feet in length, 5 feet in width and 6 feet in depth and 200 pounds in weight. All two-dimensional works must be wired with screw eyes or hanging devices.

Each work must be labeled on the reverse side with title, price and artist's name.

Works of art are due

at the church Friday, June 4. Art works will be judged Monday, June 7, and awards will be formally presented at a reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church.

Artists will be notified by mail of works to be included in the show. Artists not notified by mail Wednesday, June 2, should pick up their works after the show closes at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6, between 5 and 7 p.m.

Declined works are to be picked up at the church between 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, June 11. Accepted

works may be picked up after the show between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

The exhibition will be open to the public between 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, June 11-13.

Accepted

Auction thrust: antiques and art

Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills will host a fund-raising art and antique auction and sale at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

The auction, conducted by Robert Wooley, senior vice president and director of decorative arts at Sothebys, will feature between 40 and 50 select art and antique items.

More than 1,000 donated art and antique items, all priced to sell, will be sold 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, April 1-4. Art by academy students and alumni and friends of Cranbrook, as well as assorted collectibles, will be available for purchase. Admission to the sale is free.

All proceeds raised during this event will be used for the scholarship fund at the art academy. For more information, call 645-3300.

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A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

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30 yr. Fix	7.50	Call	90 day	\$295	7.58Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.25	Call	90 day	\$275	7.48Apr
31313 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334											
THE JUMBO SPECIALISTS											
15 yr. Fix	6.50	3.00	90 day	\$325	6.47Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.75	3.00	90 day	\$325	6.37Apr
30 yr. Fix	7.00	3.00	90 day	\$325	7.48Apr	30 yr. Fix	6.75	3.00	90 day	\$325	6.37Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$325	6.84Apr	1 yr. Arm	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$325	6.84Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.75	CALL	90 day	\$295	7.14Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.625	CALL	90 day	\$295	7.12Apr
30 yr. Fix	7.375	CALL	90 day	\$295	7.48Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.275	CALL	90 day	\$295	7.48Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.75	CALL	90 day	\$295	6.37Apr	1 yr. Arm	6.625	CALL	90 day	\$295	6.37Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.50	2.50	Avail	\$295	6.88Apr	30 yr. Fix	6.50	2.50	Avail	\$295	6.88Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$295	6.21Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.50	2.50	Avail	\$295	6.88Apr
TOLL FREE 1-800-722-9898 22419 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154											
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30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$325	7.48Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$325	6.98Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.88Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	1.00	180	\$270	6.88Apr
30 yr. Fix	7.25	Call	90 day	\$300	7.28Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.25	1.00	180	\$270	6.88Apr
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1500 Woodward Ave., Ste. 115, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											
FIRST INTL. FINANCIAL CORP. 649-6304											
30 yr. Fix	7.625	0.00	90 day	\$325	69-6979	15 yr. Fix	7.125	0.00	90 day	\$325	7.21Apr
EVENING AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS 2820 W. Maple Rd., Ste. 130, Troy, MI 48064											
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30 yr. Fix	7.375	3.00	90 day	\$300	7.82Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	3.00	90 day	\$300	7.12Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	3.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.375	3.00	90 day	\$300	7.12Apr
1 yr. Arm	3.875	3.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	3.00	90 day	\$300	7.12Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	45 day	\$300	6.92Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.52Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.875	2.00	45 day	\$300	6.92Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	45 day	\$300	6.92Apr
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30 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.52Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.92Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.52Apr
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LANDSALL MORTGAGE CO. 689-7160											
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15 yr. Fix	6.875	Call	90 day	\$275	7.15Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.125	Call	90 day	\$275	7.20Apr
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1 yr. Arm	7.00	Call	90 day	\$295	7.10Apr	15 yr. Fix	7.00	Call	90 day	\$295	7.10Apr
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15 yr. Fix	7.25	0.00	90 day	\$300	7.31Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.75	0.00	90 day	\$300	7.78Apr
1 yr. Arm	7.25	0.00	90 day	\$300	7.31Apr	15 yr. Fix	7.25	0.00	90 day	\$300	7.31Apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.88Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.37Apr
1 yr. Arm	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.88Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.88Apr
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\$124,900 455-6000

Art... plastic, w... The paper... and left... days to se... "First I... days to se... Whitacre... start with... The abstr... ous. J... blue-green... Whitac... bons, incl... Commissi... Show in v... tion of Liv...

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Artists from page 1D

plastic, wax paper or cheesecloth. The paper is then weighted down and left to dry for three or four days to see what develops.

"First I look at it for a couple of days to see what I can see in it," Whitacre said. "That's when I start with the watercolor on it. The abstracts are more mysterious. I use lots of sienna, blue, blue-green and Naples yellow."

Whitacre has won several ribbons, including the Livonia Arts Commission Award and Best of Show in the Visual Art Association of Livonia's fall 1991 exhibit.

Thompson will exhibit three watercolors from her foliage series in the show. "They came from a series I did on leaves. It's foliage just in time for spring. They're all different ways to treat one subject."

"Sunrise," a watercolor by Thompson, features a houseplant with the light source coming from behind. Golden yellow shines through the leaves of red, blue, green and yellow.

"I've been working a lot with

purple and oranges, all the compliments of the orange and purples, yellow, green and blue. I like to push it as far as it goes color-wise," she said. "I like drama. I like presenting the subject in a different way. I like for people not to miss my paintings."

Thompson began her drawing studies in Farmington's adult education program in 1970. For the next three years, she took acrylic painting classes with Farmington

Hills artist Edee Joppich. Watercolor classes with Joppich from 1979 to 1980 sold Thompson on the excitement of the medium. She has since studied the medium locally with Alice Nichols, Donna Vogelheim, Ann Loveland and Carol Weisnauer.

Thompson has exhibited her work in the annual Scarab Club watercolor show in Detroit, the Helen DeRoy Art Competition at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, the Plymouth Com-

munity Arts Council Michigan Art 1992, the Our Town art exhibition in Birmingham and in Michigan Watercolor Society exhibits.

Thompson will be the featured artist beginning March 28 at The Gallery, a cooperative space run by the Pontiac-Oakland Society of Artists in Rochester, and beginning May 16 at The Artists Gallery, a cooperative in West Bloomfield.

Artist Terri Willard of Livonia will exhibit watercolor landscapes

and colored pencil in the Livonia show. She has worked in watercolor for four years but has drawn for more than 20. "I like using natural colors: blue and brown and green. Some I do from photographs but some are from my imagination."

Livonia artists Eileen Bibby and Al Weber will demonstrate watercolor during the Livonia show.

Livonia Artists Club show prices range from \$100 to \$800 with unframed bin art beginning at \$5.

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.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Opening — Romulus artist Rich Katuzin will exhibit his pen and ink drawings of naval ships and Michigan lighthouses April 3-25 in the Livonia Arts Commission second-floor show-cases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Katuzin honed his early artistic abilities at Detroit's Cass Tech High School. During a tour of duty in the Navy, he produced illustrations for the USS Kitty Hawk cruisebook and art for several base newspaper articles. Since then, he has added characters from the Star Trek universe to his portrait gallery. Besides the obvious link between ships and lighthouses, Katuzin sees another bond. "Both have solitary histories, either romantic or tragic, and whether they exist today or remain only in photo or word," he said, "they continue to spark interest in human nature." Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sat-

urday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

THE GALLERY
Continuing — Livonia watercolorist Billie Thompson is among featured artists at the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists exhibition in Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester. Call 651-1579.

UAW-GM HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER
Continuing — "Automobiles and Art," an exhibit by 13 artists and designers, including John Krieger of Plymouth and Roger Hardnock of Westland. To April 30. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2630 Featherstone, one-half mile east of Opdyke in Auburn Hills, 377-6526.

CARY GALLERY
Continuing — Works by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti and Detroit artist Tom Humes will be on exhibit to April 16. 226 Walnut, Rochester. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

ORCHARD MALL
Thursday-Saturday, April 1-3 — Ceramics students of the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus present a ceramics show and sale.

A ceramic piece will be awarded as a raffle prize. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The mall is at Orchard Lake Road and Maple in West Bloomfield.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Thursday, April 1 — The new work of Gabrielle Senza and Carole Zak will be displayed through May 1. Opening reception, which the artists will attend, 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Senza's paintings consist of industrial landscapes on distressed, recycled materials. Zak juxtaposes paint and aged, printed paper on canvas, in conjunction with three-dimensional objects. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY
Thursday, April 1 — A solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Michigan artist Richard Tucker continues to May 1. Opening reception for the artist 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The display features pieces that demonstrate Tucker's ability with steel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Thursday, April 1 — Glass Invitational 1993, showing contemporary sculptural glass by 20 artists, continues to May 9. Preview 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Opening reception 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 3. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
Thursday, April 1 — "Transformations: Harry Anderson and Stephen Whittlesey" continues to April 24, featuring lamps and furniture created from found objects. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Anderson's colorful and whimsical lamps brighten the gallery during Michigan Glass Month. Whittlesey describes himself as an artist who makes furniture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.
Thursday and Saturday-Sunday, April 1 and 3-4 — In honor of Michigan Glass Month, the gallery presents the 14th annual Exhibition of Ancient Glass through May 8. Preview 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, opening reception 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and

noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The collection of more than 100 examples — including marbled, core-formed, cast and blown glass — originates from the Eastern Mediterranean, Egypt, the Near East and the Roman Empire and represents almost 2,000 years of glass history dating to the 12th century. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

SANDRA COLLINS
Thursday, April 1 — "Hot Glass!" features works by Ginger Kelly, Michael Jaros and other artists through April 30 in celebration of Michigan Glass Month. Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-4795.

CHET STREET GALLERY
Friday, April 2 — "A Tribute to Spring," an exhibit of fine art photography by Brian Elrod, will continue through April 18. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Elrod's art allows the viewer to experience the untouched and unparalleled images expressed through the world of nature. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

African artistry shared

The Southfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will host "Kuumba Odyssey," an African-American art show and sale, 3-7 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Oakland Community College Southfield Campus, 22322 Rutland, Nine Mile between Southfield and Greenfield.

Admission is free. The show will feature works of about 30 local artists. Paintings, pencil sketches, jewelry, sculptures, ceramics, dolls, African clothing and textiles and other items will be sold.

Proceeds will be used for a fine arts scholarship given annually to a local high school student pursuing a professional arts career.

Kuumba is African for creativity. Odyssey means adventurous journey. "Kuumba Odyssey" is appropriate because the show allows the public to become aware of some of the lesser-known local artists, the chapter said.

DIA is seeking helpers

A volunteer orientation will be held 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Call 833-2047 weekdays.

Volunteer areas of greatest need are gallery service (assisting visitors in museum galleries) and gallery information (meeting and assisting visitors at the information desks).

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
LIVONIA, 31571 Merrivood Park. 5 of Eight Mile, W. of Merriman. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath features great room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, first floor laundry, and finished basement. \$143,900 453-6800

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CANTON, 43883 Arlington. S. of Joy, W. of Morton Taylor. Fantastic 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, swimming pool. Neutral decor throughout. Free home inspection plan. \$125,900 453-6800

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This beautiful home offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 15x22 family room which includes bar and large fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry and more. \$169,900 (OE-N-07VAR) 347-3050

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Canton, 43883 Arlington, \$125,900, 453-6800
Canton, 6960 Harvard Lane, \$65,500, 453-6800
Farmington Hills, 22811 Fox Creek, \$272,000, 462-1811
Farmington Hills, 35940 Castlemeadow, \$219,850, 462-1811
Livonia, 31571 Merrivood Park, \$143,900, 453-6800
Livonia, 32857 Perth, \$126,900, 462-1811
Livonia, 38168 Ann Arbor Trail, \$78,500, 453-6800
Novi, 24548 Hampton Hill, \$135,000, 462-1811
Novi, 39510 Country Lane, \$123,500, 462-1811
Novi, 42149 Gladwin, \$110,000, 462-1811
Plymouth, 48716 Harvest, \$292,500, 453-6800
Plymouth, 45961 Academy Dr., \$197,000, 453-6800
Plymouth, 1046 Church, \$174,900, 453-6800
Plymouth, 242 Blunk, \$122,900, 453-6800
Redford, 25373 Ivanhoe, \$68,900, 462-1811
Salem, 5877 Godfredson, \$134,500, 453-6800
White Lake Twp., 10100 Mary Lee, \$129,900, 462-1811

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Canton, 7339 Stonebrook, \$265,000, 347-3050

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GIVE THIS A LOOK NOW!
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PLYMOUTH, 48716 Harvest. N. of Ann Arbor, E. of Ridge. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dutch colonial in prestigious Ridgewood Hills. Newer carpet in family room plus French door to deck. Anderson windows. \$252,500 453-6800

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
FARMINGTON HILLS, 22811 Fox Creek. N. of 9 Mile, W. of Halstead. Wonderful 4 bedroom colonial, super clean, 2 1/2 bath, central air, full basement, new dishwasher & hot water heater. \$197,000 453-6800

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This ranch offers 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 kitchens, 1 up and 1 down, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceramic tile entry. Close to shopping centers and schools. \$95,000 (OE-N-59CHI) 347-3050

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You'll love this home, remodeled kitchen, stained woodwork, tiled and partitioned basement, 2 car garage. Redford's Best! \$75,900 (OE-N-61DEN) 347-3050

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Exhibitions *from page 6D*

p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 39550 W. 14 Mile on the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Haggerty, 624-3557.

■ SOUTHFIELD PAVILION

Friday-Sunday, April 2-4 — The 1993 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival includes exhibits, seminars, balloting for the 1994 featured artist and a celebrity decoy painting contest. Admission is \$7 adults, free for children under 12. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, on Evergreen between 10 Mile and 11 Mile.

■ HILL GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — New paintings by Andrew Young will be exhibited to May 1. Opening reception 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540-9288.

■ LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — "Wait of Solitude," an exhibit of new paintings by Detroit artist Holly Branstner, continues through May 1. Reception for the artist 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

■ THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — Mixed media works by Anne Atherton and Helene Lewicki will be exhibited through May 9. Also, "Glassaction," featuring works by Marie Snell, Bernie Merritt and guest artists, in celebration of Michigan Glass Month. Opening reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road at the first light south of 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

■ ARIANA GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — "A Touch of Flamework Glass and More," an unusual exhibit of collectible flame-worked glass, continues to May 9. Reception 1-5 p.m. Saturday, including a demonstration by Kris Petersen on the creation of lampworked beads. Artists featured include Fred Birkhill, Shane Fero and Robert Michelson. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

■ HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — "The New World Series," featuring the work of sculptor Michael Lucero, and "Contemporary Jewelers: Nine Modern Masters" will continue to May 8. Opening reception, which Lucero will attend, 8 p.m. Saturday. Lucero's art, a union of painting and sculpture, is generally figurative in nature. Each of the nine jewelers has been a true innovator throughout his or her career, refining the craft and redefining the idea of jewelry as ornament. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern High-

way, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

■ ETON GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — A new gallery exhibiting contemporary photographic art will serve as a showcase for both fine art photography and digital imagery. The gallery's first exhibition, opening Saturday, features large-scale photo-sculptural collages by Hans Neleman. The gallery is at 151 N. Eton, north of Maple, in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.

■ HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, April 3 — Habatat Galleries' 21st annual International Glass Invitational is the glass event of the year, continuing to May 8. Opening 8 p.m. Saturday. More than 100 artists from 18 nations make this the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of its kind. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in April, excluding Easter Sunday (April 11), 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

■ TOUCH OF LIGHT STUDIO AND GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — Work by John Fitzpatrick will be featured in a spring glass show continuing to May 12. Glass blowing demonstrations will be given Saturdays, April 3, 17 and 24 and May 1. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 23426 Woodward, Ferndale, 543-1868.

■ OCC SOUTHFIELD CAMPUS

Saturday, April 3 — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is having its annual African-American Art Show and Sale 3-7 p.m. at the Oakland Community College Southfield Campus, 22322 Rutland, Nine Mile between Southfield Road and Greenfield. Admission is free.

■ ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To April 30 — "Birds, Beasts and Fishes," a collection of original art by children's book illustrators from animal stories. Featured artists in the exhibit are Laura Almada, Shannon Cartwright, Arthur Geisert, Deborah Haefele, Michael McCurdy, Wendell Minor, Robin Spowart and Jane Briskin Zalben. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

■ SYBARIS GALLERY

To May 1 — "Borne With A Silver Spoon," a traveling exhibition and sale featuring 125 functional and sculptural contemporary spoons by 45 leading American metalsmiths. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

■ ATRIUM GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — Meet glassblower Stan Megdall of Birmingham 1-5 p.m. The program includes a free video demonstration of glassblowing. All colors of the rainbow are shown his

perfume bottles, vases, three-footed bowls, ornaments, decanters and platters. Some pieces are done in tortoise shell patterns and sea foam wraps. "His perfume bottles in particular are like jewels," said Pat Jania, gallery co-owner. "I can let the glass kind of flow where it wants to go and control it very slightly. Glass captures the essence of a gesture. It's as simple as that," Megdall said. 109 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

■ MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — "Urban Dwellers," a focus on local black art. Reception 6-9 p.m., 2661 Michigan, Detroit. To April 24. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

■ PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

Sunday, April 4 — "The Feminine and Masculine Glass Mystique" runs through May 15, featuring such prominent glass artists as Ruth Brockman, Audrey Handler, Buffy Cribbs, Julie McDonough, Toland Sand, Grant Miller and Steven Maslach. Slide lecture by world-renowned glass artist Sylvia Vigiletti on "The History of Art Glass" Sunday. Call for presentation times. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

■ YAW GALLERY

New works by Cornelia Roethel are exhibited to May 1. Functional glass by contemporary artists also exhibited. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-5470.

■ G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To April 3 — Recent paintings by Perez Celis. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

■ HALSTED GALLERY

To April 4 — Portraits of European and American artists by Arnold Newman. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

■ MATRIX GALLERY

To April 4 — "Inside Out," a mixed media installation including film projections and pancakes by Taos, N.M., artist Leslie Raymond. Show employs looped 16 mm film projections that activate the installation. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To April 11 — "Cats," a selection of 20 works from the permanent collection showing the domestic cat. Media include graphic arts, European paintings and decorative arts, puppets, and ancient, Islamic, American and modern art. The DIA is at 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Call 833-7963.

■ URBAN PARK GALLERY

To April 12 — "Through Their Eyes:

Visions of Life," an exhibition of photography by southwest Detroit youths. The works are from the Barrio Youth Photography Workshop. Also at the gallery: expressionistic paintings by Judith Kunesch and photographs by Zuhair Sha'aouni. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

■ MATRIX GALLERY

Thursday, April 15 — In celebration of Michigan Glass Month, an exhibition of sculptural works by Robert Gardner, "Commonplace Transfigurations." To May 2. Opening reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 16. Working with a variety of materials ranging from fabricated steel and concrete to desiccated insects and wood, Gardner presents an expressive use of the molten medium of glass. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ CENTER GALLERIES

To April 15 — Society of Illustrators annual exhibition; 35 works from the society's 34th annual American Illustration, a national juried competition and exhibition held in New York that included 400 original illustrations. Woodward and Kirby, in the Park Shelton Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

■ DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To April 16 — "Reform Function: Furniture and Costume." 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. 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.

■ MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

To April 16 — "Native American Masters," an exhibit of black ash basketmakers, quill workers, beadworkers and finger weavers. The exhibit celebrates those custodians of traditions who have been recognized by their peers and the larger community for their mastery of knowledge and the role they have played in passing their skills on to the next generation. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, 11th floor, Detroit.

■ SCARAB CLUB

To April 17 — The 1993 Annual All-Media Silver Medal Exhibition and "Bette Prudden: Recent Paintings and Drawings." 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

To April 17 — "Art Through Mechanical Reproduction," a group exhibit of photographs, copies and other mechanically reproduced works. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

■ SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To April 24 — Works by Artschwager, Egner, Farber, Goodwin, Gorchov, Jensen, Mitchnick, Morley, Pfaff and Phelan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

■ FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To April 24 — An exhibit of new work on paper by New York artist Jane Hammond. 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.

■ PEWABIC POTTERY

To April 24 — "Organicism," a group exhibit of sculpture by Anne Bridget Gary, Amara Geffen and recent Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate Yun Dong Nam, and a solo exhibit by potter Susan Bankert, continue. Sculptors Gary, Geffen and Nam work by handbuilding clay into sensuous, evocative forms that suggest the growth patterns of nature. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

■ JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To April 29 — An exhibit and sale of work by 12 artists who are graduating or have recently graduated from local universities or art schools. The artists are Ben Konstantin, Douglas Fogel, Jefe Harwoods, Karen Izenberg, Marat Kady, Anna Kocherovsky, Robert Lowenthal, Terry Matlen, Scott Saltzman, Anita Sudakin, Scott Wittman and Terry Ziegelman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

■ MESA ARTS

To April 30 — Southwest furniture is featured. Handcrafted, handpainted furniture is treasured for its whimsical yet elegant look. Selected furniture artisans use the colors of the sky, mountains and sunsets and the imagery of indigenous animals either painted or carved on chests, nightstands, headboards, mirrors, cupboards, chairs and lamps. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

How would this man compose a PERSONAL SCENE ad? Perhaps something like this:



LONG-HAIRED printer, well known for electric persona, enjoys getting (kites) high in the rain, revolutionary thinker, ingenious inventor, seeks like-minded travel companion for frequent visits to France.

"Setting too Good an Example is a kind of Slander seldom forgiven."

—Benjamin Franklin, 1753

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a message in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message and leave a message of their own. You can call, day or night, to get your messages. It's fast, it's easy, and it helps people

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Time to prepare house for spring selling season

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

The daffodils are droopy. The mud is deep. Sunshine is a fond but distant memory.

Fear not, home sellers. Realtors offer these tips for sprucing up your home during these gray sunless days.

"The most important thing is curbside appeal," said Joan Lorenz, senior sales associate of Real Estate One, Farmington.

"Even though it's not always the case, if people see messy on the outside, they're going to think

messy on the inside.

"Get rid of the dead flowers. Trim shrubs that need trimming. Make sure the driveway and sidewalks are clean. Pick up debris.

"On the inside the biggest thing is cleanliness and lighting. The house should look bright and cheery. Put the lights on, even if the sun is shining. Keep closets and cupboards neat. People do check these things."

Adds Nancy Opherhall, a Realtor in the same office.

"Keep the outside looking clean, even if it doesn't need painting. We recently showed a

house where the front was full of cobwebs."

Overall appearance makes a big first impression, says Tom Berta, an agent for Red Carpet Keim in Detroit.

"Clean carpets, no peeling paint, cleanliness and no clutter," Berta offered.

A seller wants to make a good first impression, says Dan Boycott, associate at Century 21 Redford.

"Keep the house clean, especially if you have pets. Odors are a turnoff. Also if you have clothes you're not wearing hanging in

your closet, get rid of them. It will make your closets look bigger.

"You want your home to look nice, warm, neat and clean."

"When we show a property, the big thing right now is an emphasis on making it look lived in," said Tim Courtney, associate for Remerica in Plymouth. "Fresh flowers wouldn't hurt. People walk in, they either fall in love or not. There isn't a whole lot you can do about it."

Mary Lou Hardoin, Home Master Realty in Livonia, says clean windows make a big impression. "One thing that surprised me is

how quickly prospective buyers will notice dirty windows. So keep them clean. Also the outside appearance should look appealing. It doesn't have to be professionally landscaped — just neat and clean."

"Some sellers have asked that viewers remove their shoes. And people don't seem to have a problem with this. They'll do it without being asked if they see new carpeting."

"Just keep the house as clean and as picked up as possible. Wide open is very appealing," Hardoin said.

Odors and noise can be a turnoff, says Lorenz of Real Estate One.

"Avoid cooking strong-smelling foods before a showing," she said. "A little cinnamon simmering in a pot on the stove gives the house a nice homey smell."

"Also noise is important. The home should be pretty quiet. Keep televisions turned off and no blaring stereos. We used to say soft background music was a good idea, but the idea now is that it might be distracting. And all pets out of the way. Cleanliness is important. I can't stress that enough."

Purchase agreement should provide for assessments

CONDO
QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am buying a condominium and am concerned about the possibility of additional or special assessments being levied. How do I insure that I am protected between the time that I sign the purchase agreement and the closing, and for that matter, six months after the closing?

Short of a specific provision in

terms of the resident manager's engagement are somewhat ambiguous and the board does not want to spend the money on an attorney for a written contract. I am concerned as to whether the resident manager has a contract that can be terminated with or without cause. How do I get the board to move?

Direct the board's attention to the increasing amount of litigation that is ensuing in regard to employment relations. There should be no question in terms of

Your purchase agreement should provide that any additional or special assessments that have been levied by the board of directors be payable by the seller. Payments on an additional or special assessment that has been levied and are due after the closing should be covered in the purchase agreement, presumably providing that the seller will give you credit for these assessments at the closing, assuming that proration of the assessments is not acceptable to you.

I am a condominium board member who is concerned about our resident manager not having a written contract. The

relationship between the association and the resident manager in regard to the conditions for termination. If the employee resident manager thinks that he or she can only be terminated for cause, you have a serious potential problem if you want to terminate the employee for any other reason or if the board does not agree with the employee's interpretation of the arrangement. A written agreement should be entered into as soon as possible that clearly sets the rights of the respective parties, including the rights of termination.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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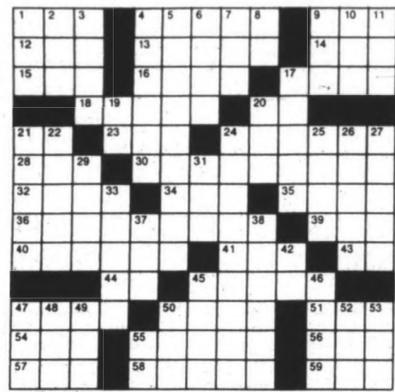
1 Distant
4 Meager
9 Title of respect
12 Time gone by
13 "The Purple"
14 Harlem room
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18 Run away to be married
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23 Initiate
24 Frighens
28 Versed
30 Declaration
32 The sweetest
34 Guido's high note
35 Top of head
36 Large land

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39 Through
40 Mr. Hemingway
41 "Major"
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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301 Open Houses

Bloomfield Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
2300 E. HAMMOND LAKE DR.
N. of Sq. Lake, E. of Middlebelt
LAKEFRONT
110' on 90 acre spring fed Ham-
mond Lake. Custom built contem-
porary, walk-out ranch, 4 bed-
rooms, den, 3 full baths, family
room, hobby room, entertainment
room with wet bar, and lots more for
your summer fun. Asking only
\$329,900.

CALL EIKE PERREAULT
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
Voice Mail, 409-9080

BLOOMFIELD
OPEN SUN. 1-5
7366 Quarton, W. of
Lahar. Spacious quiet level, very
good condition. Excellent floor plan,
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sunken liv-
ing room w/fireplace, dining room,
kitchen w/breakfast room, family
room w/fireplace. Attached
ment. 2 car attached garage. Attrac-
tive lot. \$229,900. Broker: 644-0976

BLOOMFIELD TWP
OPEN SUN. 2-5
582 OVERBROOK
(S. of Long Lake, W. of Lahar)
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3.500 + Sq.
Ft. home on magnificent park-like
lot. Prime location! Bloomfield Hills
Schools. You must see! \$401,199.
ASK FOR MARK WARREN
CENTURY 21 TODAY
855-2000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom
colonial, excellent condition. Re-
duced price \$171,900. Open House
Sat. & Sun. 12-5. 3494 Bunker Hill.
553-4758

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm
NEW TO THE MARKET
Lovely 4 bedroom tri-level in Farm-
ington Hills. Many updates, spark-
ling kitchen & bath, maintenance
free. Premium lot. \$136,900.
JONES CORP. REALTY, Inc.
642-1980

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
28120 S. HARWICK
S. of 13, E. of Middlebelt
Beautiful large custom built brick
home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths,
den, family room, all on a very pri-
vate lot. Freshly decorated with new
carpeting kitchen floor, and interior
joints painted in off white. Open and
airy design with beamed cathedral
ceiling. Lots more for only \$199,900.
CALL EIKE PERREAULT
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
Voice Mail, 409-9080

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
6685 FRANKLIN
S. of Maple, E. of Franklin
SHARP
UPDATED RANCH IN FRANKLIN
Contemporary Plan, Open Floor
Plan, Bloomfield Hills Schools, 3
Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining
Room, Remodeled Kitchen and
Breakfast Room, Hardwood Floor-
ing, Updated Bathrooms, Finished
Lower Level, Fenced Acre Lot, 2 Car
Attached Garage. Asking \$169,000.
CALL SYLVIA STOTZKY
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661-8608 Or Beeper, 276-4347
Wait 3 beeps dial your number.

301 Open Houses

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
6516 VERNON. Gorgeous 3 bed-
room bungalow. Fully remodeled,
car garage, double lot & appliances.
All for \$69,900.
HMA Realtors, 353-7170

Farmington Hills--
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5PM
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BUILT HOME
4 bedroom, 4 bath, located on quiet
cul de sac featuring:
• Master Suite w/jacuzzi & fireplace
• Kitchen w/large island & fireplace
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• Cazebo w/electricity
\$499,900

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624-3015

FARMINGTON, OPEN SUN. 11-2PM
S. of 10 Mile E. of Farmington
24132 St. Marys Ct.
Reduced "for quick sale" Walking
distance to Farmington, 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath Georgian Colonial on cul-
de-sac location. Excellent family
area. Priced in the \$130's.
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 851-4100

Livonia
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4
27870 Long, beautiful new construc-
tion 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Ranch.
Quality throughout. \$84,900.
Call Joe Winlow at
Century 21 Chateau 477-1800

301 Open Houses

NOVI - RIVERBRIDGE
• New Victorian Style Ranch
• Immediate Occupancy
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Cherry Wood Cabinetry
• Oak Floor w/electricity
• Octagonal Shared Porch

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Judith Baker, 317-3111
Open Daily, 12-5 - Closed Thursday
43271 Ashbury Drive
Call Susan TeDESCO at 641-5300.
H/MA Realtors

OPEN HOUSE, SUN., 12-4
Charming Country Farmhouse
featuring gigantic kitchen, living
room, formal dining room, and
bath. Hardwood floors, Peawick tile
fireplace, wonderful wrap-around
porch, many updates. Just eleven
miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon
schools. By Owner. \$126,500.
7985 Dixboro @ 6 Mile, 437-5191

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
Incredibly sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths. North Canton Sub. Family
room with fireplace, master bed
and bath, central air, central heat.
Call Chris Knight:
455-HOME
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
636 Essex, Rochester Hills, N. of
Hawthorn, E. of Rochester Rd. Out-
standing 2 story Contemporary with
a beautiful wooded setting. This
newer home offers over 2,200 sq. ft.
of luxurious living space. \$206,500.
Call SUSAN TEDESCO at 641-5300.
RE/MAX Executive

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Right out of Better Homes & Gard-
en! Sellers are sacrificing this in-
credible 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial
in desirable Mayfair Sub! Family
room with fireplace, central air,
master bed and bath. Plymouth/
Canton schools. Call Chris Knight:
455-HOME
COLDWELL BANKER
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301 Open Houses

301 Open Houses
BLOOMFIELD, OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
3217 E. Plymouth, W. of
S. of Lincoln, E. of Lahar
Spacious brick Colonial on secluded
lot. Hardwood floors, new white kitchen,
French doors to patio. Large
family room with fireplace, wood-
ed lounge area in a great neighbor-
hood. Birmingham schools.
\$254,900.

JAN HAYS
MAX BROOK, INC.
645-1400 or 683-2019

INKSTER
OPEN SUN 1-4
1085 Eastwood 3 bedroom brick
Cape Cod with Weymouth/Westland
schools. Hardwood floors, newer
furnace & roof. \$34,900. Call:
525-6338

LIVONIA - OPEN SAT-SUN 12-3PM
9765 Doris, S. of Plymouth, W. of
Middlebelt. Roomy 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Central air, dishwasher, di-
nette eating area, wood under win-
dows. A Must See! 525-6338

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
IN LIVONIA
Most desirable, 3 bedroom, open
floor plan, ultra modern white kit-
chen, new carpet, windows finished
basement, central air. \$127,900 Call
ELSA TAVIAN
474-3304 EXT 143
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY
Livonia

OPEN SUN. 1-5
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with
over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space on a
private dead end road. Huge lot with
trees & new deck. 2 full baths & 2
car garage. Wood under windows.
New roof. 1992. \$129,900.
Ask for:
GARY JONES
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
REMEMBER REMERICA

LIVONIA-ROSEDALE GARDEN
area. Open Sat. & Sun., 12-5pm
11025 Brookfield, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath ranch with 2 car detached gar-
age. Finished basement. New fur-
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ing throughout. \$98,900. 422-6619

LIVONIA Schools. Beautifully done
and unit, 2 bedroom condo, new de-
signer kitchen, kitchen, updated
appliances, 18x14 wood cack, on
large lot. Quality at a cheap price.
Open House Sat. 12-4, 731-
Kingston off Newburgh 454-4383

LIVONIA - 3650S GARDNER
Open Sun. 2-5. Gorgeous 3 bed-
room brick ranch offers family
room, fireplace, finished basement,
central air & much more. \$149,900.
591-3454

301 Open Houses

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS... \$158,90

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



312 Livonia
GREAT LOCATION-Ann Arbor Rd. & Scioles. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Full basement, air, hot tub, 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced \$84,500. 721-2544

ICING ON THE CAKE
In this exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch that backs to a park. Home has family room with fireplace, updated galore, 4th bedroom in basement with closet and full bath, huge storage deck and Jacuzzi. Don't miss this one at \$114,800.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

JUST LISTED!
Brick aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, family room, rec room, air, insulation, sprinkler, gas grill, S. W. Newburgh, 15011 Norman, \$111,900.
ASK FOR REALTORS (313)960-3275

LIVONIA- Roseade Gardens area 3 bedroom ranch for sale, lots of amenities. Asking \$99,900. Days-824-8612 or Eve-422-7646

LIVONIA'S FINEST area. Exceptional 2,250 sq. ft. home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walk-out, large lot w/private park-like setting. \$198,900. 35248 Vargo. For appointment, 591-1557

LIVONIA- \$73,500. Cozy home on half acre. Country kitchen, big window, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 30269 Six Mile. KECK REALTY 383-1111

LIVONIA - 4-5 bedroom quad, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates. N. of 5 Mile, E. of Newburgh. \$146,900. 464-4843

MUST BE SOLD!
Sellers want this 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch sold. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, most appliances. 1 1/2 baths. Most terms available. \$97,900. Call: TERRY STILLWAGON Century 21 Hartford North 525-9600

312 Livonia
LIVONIA-A Sunny Hop to School Welcome to Stonehenge Village-3 bedroom colonial featured in open floor plan with remodeled oak kitchen, newer vinyl windows, finished rec room, deep lot, central air & more. Hurry! \$159,900. 278-2900
FAIRBANK REALTY

LOCATION, LOCATION, RANCH, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, \$158,800
HELP-U-SELL N.N.S.L. 348-0008

METICULOUS HOME
Prestigious Nottingham West quad-level. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, central vacuum system, neutral decor. Only \$189,900.
ASK FOR PATRICIA NABOZYNY

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

MOVE-IN CONDITION
Great 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Updated throughout. Central air, new roof, dishwasher, freshly painted, to name a few. 2 car garage, large lot. \$118,500.
REALTY AMERICA 347-2900

NEW LIVONIA - \$103,900. Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated interior, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large lot. 473-7827

ONLY 1 NEIGHBOR!
Is what you'll find living in this corner ranch home in N.W. Livonia. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunny den, family room, 1st floor laundry & more! \$194,500. Call:

BOBBIE ERA ACCENT
591-0333

OPEN & SPACIOUS - Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement w/kitchen, \$119,900
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 452-8881

312 Livonia
NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$86,900
20340 Floral
Maintenance free two story with a great layout, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, gathering room, basement, quality Andersen windows, finished basement. Call For An Appointment
C.L. Lindes, Broker 563-0423

PRIME N.W. Area, 7 & Newburgh, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$152,900. Principals only. 591-0828

OPEN SUN. 1-4
19428 Wistay
N. of 7 Mile, W. of Farmington

Plenty of TLC is reflected in this sharp, clean, and neutrally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Finished basement, central air, sprinkler system and more, in a wonderful family neighborhood. Ready-to-move-in! \$174,900.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
Attention to detail is apparent in every glance throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Williamsburg colonial. Family room with fireplace, professionally finished basement, 2 car attached garage, plus extra two numerous to list. \$215,000.

MOTIVATED SELLER
Has priced this home for a quick sale. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial has many newer items including ceramic floor, some carpet, furnace, and humidifier. Natural fireplace in family room, central air and 2 car attached garage. \$129,900.

CLASSIC ELEGANCE
This beautifully maintained, neutrally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and cedar ranch was built to entertain. Studio ceiling in great room, central air, sprinkler system, plus lots of extras! \$189,900.

MARY MCLEOD
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

SEVEN MILE/MIDDLEBELT 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, west to east, newly decorated, appliances. 477-5645 or 981-1391

312 Livonia
NO JOKE!
Spacious ranch with 1900 sq. ft. & 550 sq. ft. bonus to finish. The "GEM" features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & beautiful landscaping. Kitchen totally remodeled and includes all appliances. This home is also barrier free. Asking \$118,900. Call:

BOB CRAVER
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
39186 Milton-E. of 275, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Remodeled kitchen, oak cabinets, huge pantry, finished basement, 25'x22' family room with wetbar, newer air conditioning furnace, carpet, shed, wood windows, patio. \$114,900. Must see! 462-2057

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 3:30-6 PM
Exclusive Burton Hollow Woods ranch, updated kitchen, great floor plan, fireplace, \$159,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 452-8881

QUAKERTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best ranch in sub. Attached garage, partially finished basement/1st bedroom, large yard & deck. Central air, carpet, hardwood floors & paint all new in 1993. By owner. 653-0996

SHARP BUNGALOW
Ready to move in to...updated bath, new carpeting, huge master bedroom with walk in closet, finished basement, garage. \$75,000.

BETTIE DAVIS
REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC. 473-1200

SPACIOUS 2,540 sq. ft. Colonial. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, inwood yard w/irrigated pool. \$174,900. 348-5100

KEVIN KENTLE 306-3042

5 MILE/LEVAN AREA
This 2240 sq. ft. colonial features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/2 1/2 car garage. Home touches new carpet, kitchen, tile, etc. \$159,900. Call Bill Lims. 309-2135

WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.

312 Livonia
NOTTINGHAM WOODS WEST
2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar in family room, downspout roof with wrap-around deck-related basement with wet bar and 2 car attached garage, ceiling fans, high efficiency furnace & air conditioner, sprinkling systems, all new amenities. \$242,000. Call after 4pm, 474-1522

OPEN SUNDAY 2PM-5PM
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, new roof, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$153,900. 464-0419

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
16508 Fairview 4 bedroom 1 1/2-bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths. \$142,500

REAL ESTATE ONE
274-8911

SHARP
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot well landscaped, finished basement, efficient windows, hardwood floors, immediate occupancy. Home warranty included. \$108,900. 464-0419
ASK FOR RON LYNCH

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

WOODED LOT - Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, aluminum trim. Offering new oak kitchen, new patio windows, finished basement with full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, much more. \$119,900.

Coldwell Banker Schwitzer
306-3042

313 Canton
FORMER MODEL
Cradle of ideas...space distinguishes this 1988 built Embassy Square former model ranch home. To the three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths we add a spacious family room with vaulted ceiling and cozy brick fireplace a bay-windowed living room, two closets in the master bedroom, snack counter, neutral decor, open stairway to basement, sprinkler system, drywalled 2 car garage, deck and a price worth pursuing - \$139,900.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

LARGE LOT!
With tiered deck! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has large rooms, new doors, partially finished basement and more. The details are spectacular! \$127,900.

ERA ACCENT
591-0333

Need Offers Now!!
Highly motivated sellers are offering this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with central air, living room w/brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage & new carpet, kitchen, tile, etc. Too many updates to list, 1,880 sq. ft. This is TOO good to last! \$99,900. Hurry and call:

JOHN McARDLE
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

NEW LISTING \$149,900
4 bedroom colonial, master bath, basement, 2567 sq. ft., attached garage, located N. of Ford Rd. Century 21 Gold House. 451-9400

PERFECTION describes this Ranch, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, newer windows, \$123,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

PRICE SLASHED
3 bedroom colonial built in 1988 on nice site lot. Master bath, 1st floor laundry, family room w/fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage. N. Canton location. Just \$129,900.
Century 21 Dynamic 728-8000

Quad-Mansion
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, above ground pool w/decking. Full covered front porch. Excellent location. \$139,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
REMEMBER REMERICA

RED HOT BUY! Huge 2,500 sq. ft. N. Canton 4 bedroom central air conditioned well landscaped Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, private 1st floor study, bay in formal dining room, big family room, basement & attached 2 car garage. A real gem at only \$147,900. Call 454-4400 or 981-2900!

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE boasts of this stunning 4 bedroom CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, large sun-filled kitchen, cathedral ceilings, island counter & tone of cabinet space, 1st floor laundry, basement & attached 2 car garage. A real gem at only \$147,900. Call 454-4400 or 981-2900!

Don't Pass This Up!
ALMOST 4 acres in Canton! Gorgeous brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and SO MUCH MORE! 2 barns and lovely landscaped yard, maintained to perfection! Terrific home at a terrific price. \$199,900. Call...

Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

FANTASTIC
3 bedroom N. Canton brick ranch priced under \$100,000. Features full basement, country kitchen w/dishwasher & pantry, central air, and fenced yard. Nest at a pin.

YOUNG FAMILY
needed for the charming 3 bedroom colonial featuring huge kitchen, walk-in closet in master bedroom, Berber carpet, basement, attached garage and private fenced yard. Just \$104,800.

IMMEDIATE
Occupancy. Executive colonial in desirable Sunflower Village. Located on a premium lot. Features include side entry garage, basement under entire house, vaulted ceilings, luxurious master suite plus 3 additional bedrooms, marble faced fireplace, and much more. Offered at \$193,000.

NEW
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial located in Sunflower Village from \$171,500.

CALL KEN KOENIG
RE/MAX CROSSROADS
453-8700 459-8338

GREAT AT \$108,000
This 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all! 1 1/2 baths on first floor, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. But the real goodies are all the improvements: all new Low E vinyl windows, aluminum trim, drywalled basement, new kitchen floor & counter, gorgeous deep room, 2 car finished garage. Call LILLIAN SANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

GREAT CURB APPEAL!
Beautiful full brick ranch in Willow Creek features 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement & doors to large 16'x18' deck with sunbar. \$99,500

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
453-4300

New Construction
Immaculate occupancy on this 1,600 sq. ft. ranch. Features include great room/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den/library, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, kitchen offers island cooktop, oven/microwave and dishwasher, all this and more! Plus a 10 year warranty! \$174,000.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
REMEMBER REMERICA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 4:30-7 Arlington, Windsor Park, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, central air, recently remodeled kitchen & bathroom, \$118,900. After 4pm, 474-1522

OPEN SUN 4-6, 4:30-6 PM Cl. 3 bedroom ranch, master bed, 2 car attached garage, \$101,500

FREE - List of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

313 Canton
WOW! What a kitchen. Quad 3 bedroom, new windows, large lot, quiet street. \$110,000.
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

4 BEDROOM WONDER!
You'll wonder how you can get so much for so little in this 4 bedroom wonder. Family room has raised hearth fireplace, 2 full baths, deck off of dining area, located across from school. Asking \$84,900.

CALL LEE OR NOEL BITTINGER
RE/MAX CROSSROADS
453-8700

314 Plymouth
ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY Bungalow-3 bedroom, walk to downtown, hardwood floors & large deck. Great starter home. \$102,000.
CALL DANNY REA
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

BETTER THAN NEW!
Fabulous nest home for an UNBELIEVABLE price. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths w/new EVERYTHING including new carpet, kitchen, tile, etc. Too many updates to list, 1,880 sq. ft. This is TOO good to last! \$99,900. Hurry and call:

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

DOWNTOWN, Charming older 2 family colonial or convert back to 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, many updates, new roof deck. \$122,500. 451-6613

Classy Contemporary
A fantastic setting surrounds this 3,000 sq. ft. 2 story desirable first floor master suite, breathtaking great room with cathedral ceiling, 12 wide fireplace, library, den, dining room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms up, full basement, 3 1/2 car garage. \$319,000.

Embrace the GOOD TIMES
Nestled in a sought after city neighborhood this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick and stone Oldford quality built Ranch awaits a new generation of memories. Niceties include natural woodwork, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, a large recreation room, 14 X 11 breakfast room, fenced rear yard, walk in cedar closet, 2 car attached garage and a rewardingly convenient location. Embrace the good times today. \$122,500

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

314 Plymouth
BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN Location Remodeled 3 bedroom Bungalow-3 baths & kitchen in ceramic, newer appliances, sun/dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, carpet, inwood yard & shed. Near park & schools. \$136,500. 454-3728

FANTASTIC COLONIAL BUY! updated kitchen, newer windows, newer roof, 2 1/2 bath, \$127,900
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

DISMISS THE ORDINARY
This delectably large, architect designed custom Colonial Tudor deftly combines old home tradition and charm with the features and qualities of newer homes. Note 4 spacious bedrooms with a first floor master, the signature stairway and balcony, floor to ceiling windows in the elegant living room, and extravagant and luxurious new center island kitchen, a large family room overlooking the nature peeked rear yard, the antique paneled dining room, an inviting screened porch, the 9 foot ceiling in the recreation room, and oh yes, a ramp from the garage to the basement below which will accommodate two automobiles. Very special indeed. \$345,000.

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Realtors
453-8200

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NEW
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial located in Sunflower Village from \$171,500.

GREAT AT \$108,000
This 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all! 1 1/2 baths on first floor, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. But the real goodies are all the improvements: all new Low E vinyl windows, aluminum trim, drywalled basement, new kitchen floor & counter, gorgeous deep room, 2 car finished garage. Call LILLIAN SANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

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Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
453-4300

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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
REMEMBER REMERICA

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OPEN SUN 4-6, 4:30-6 PM Cl. 3 bedroom ranch, master bed, 2 car attached garage, \$101,500

FREE - List of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses
HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

314 Plymouth
MOVE-IN & ENJOY the beautiful country charm & soft aesthetics that highlight this delightful immaculate Township Colonial. Full bath, open off spacious master bedroom, cozy fireplace in private rear family room overlooking park-like rear yard, professionally finished & floor-to-ceiling carpeted full basement. Attached 2 car garage, maintenance free aluminum trim, newer vinyl clad thermal windows & on and on! Very special at only \$133,500!
Call 454-4400 or 981-2900

PRETTY TREED PREMIUM LOT enhances the charm of this cute & cozy starter ranch. Sunny country kitchen, oversized 2 1/2 car side-entry garage, screened sunroom porch & a great asking price of only \$83,900!

Remerica COUNTRY PLACE
454-4400 981-2900

NESTLED IN NATURE
Tucked under a canopy of trees and enjoying a most tranquil cut-de-sac location, this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colony Farms colonial is a family treasure. Amanties offered include a spacious ceramic floor, hardwood floors, center island kitchen, family sized breakfast room with view capturing bay window seats, crown moulding, roomy closets, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, not to mention the Oaks, Maples, Dogwoods, Forget-Me-Not, Coral Bells, Chickadees, Gold Finch...truly an easy on charm. \$229,900

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

PRIME PROPERTIES
981-3500

We Make Our Business Serving You
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM - Newer Farmington Hills Condo, neutral decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900.

\$69,900 - What a deal on this 4 bedroom cape cod in Garden City, oak floors, large lot, close to school, nicely landscaped.

\$116,500 - City of Plymouth 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, basement, hardwood floors, fenced yard, deck, appliances, lots more to offer.

\$101,900 - Canton ranch, brick, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, deck in large yard, garage, sprinklers, move-in condition.

\$106,900 - Canton quad, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge deck, central air, family room, fireplace, 9' doorwall, backs to school.

\$89,900 - Westland ranch with Livonia schools, hardwood floors, neutral decor, remodeled kitchen, newer windows, 3 bedrooms, brick.

THE FIRESTONE TEAM says...

Investors and Two Families

Don't miss this side by side Livonia duplex...each with 1019 sq. ft., formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, large master bedroom with cathedral ceilings, finished basements and fenced yards with sheds. Left side has 2nd bath, right side has newer windows. Live in one and rent the other. Call...

Rosemary Firestone

Jill Strange

Century 21
HARTFORD NORTH
525-9600

THE FIRESTONE TEAM 525-9600

591-9200

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in
West Bloomfield
Brighton
Ann Arbor
Clarkston
Union Lake
Plymouth

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

LIVONIA
ALL THE BELLS and whistles are here. Updated to the nines...3, possible 4 bedroom home in prestigious Burton Hollow. All new windows, new roof, new flooring, 3 tier deck, 2 car attached garage, central air, family room with fireplace. Fantastic value with over 2200 sq. ft. and wonderful curb appeal. Only \$149,900.

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH on 100 x 410 wooded lot. 1 1/2 car attached garage, some updates. Needs a little work, great value for the right person. Asking \$82,900.

BY THE WOODS in N.W. Livonia. Over 1800 sq. ft. ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining, living, family room. Fireplace, attached 2 car garage, rec room, 1st floor laundry. \$179,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 p.m. 38317 Roycroft. HIT THE JACKPOT! No gamble involved if you purchase this elegantly styled French colonial perfect for growing family. 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely lot on quiet cul-de-sac, N.W. Livonia location makes this investment a sure thing. \$132,000.

CANTON
IMPRESS your friends with this outstanding 3 bedroom tri in Canton. The decorating will wow you. Florida room overlooks fantasy backyard with waterfall and pond. Call to see. \$117,900.

WESTLAND
IF AN AFFORDABLE RANCH on a double lot is your dream, then wake up. This perfectly maintained and updated ranch is waiting for your special family. Look at your property thru Andersen windows and park your Bronco in the oversized garage. \$73,500.

GREAT CONDO STARTER: 2 bedrooms, (master with walk-in closet), attached garage, central air, appliances negotiable, new kitchen floor and carpet allowance at closing. \$49,900.

OUTSTANDING BUY in prime Westland with Livonia Schools, 3 bedroom ranch with central air, updated bath, fenced yard and more. Sellers have purchased another home. Hurry on this one! \$59,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

FANTASTIC
3 bedroom N. Canton brick ranch priced under \$100,000. Features full basement, country kitchen w/dishwasher & pantry, central air, and fenced yard. Nest at a pin.

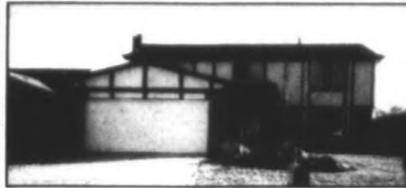


MARKET

from Real Estate One.

Exclusively from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA
EXCLUSIVE LIVONIA SUB - Roomy 2281 sq. ft. Colonial offers oversized rooms, ceramic tile foyer, mud room, private master suite, natural fireplace in family room. This is only the beginning of luxuries.
\$174,900 (N8926) **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH PLEASER - Pleasant home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, basement, deck, large front porch and many updates, **PRICED TO SELL!**
\$84,900 (23100859) **455-7000**



CANTON
MAKE YOUR MOVE and take advantage of these interest rates. Spacious 2 bedroom condo with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen with appliances and skylight. Full basement, other nice features.
\$75,900 (SOU) **477-1111**



LIVONIA
WONDERFUL UP-DATED HOME - Three bedrooms, up-dated kitchen and bath, and wood privacy fence surrounding lovely backyard. Large garage with work bench and 220 power.
\$72,900 (D18237) **261-0700**



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.
\$79,900 (W23610) **261-0700**



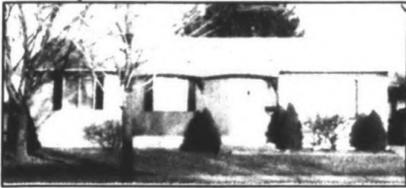
PLYMOUTH
RUN, DON'T WALK! Exceptional value. Clean 3 bedroom ranch in tranquil area of Plymouth on large lot. Motivated seller. Don't miss your chance!
\$118,000 (23J44444) **455-7000**



GARDEN CITY
NOT A DRIVE BY HOME - The most home for your dollars in Garden City. Completely updated and showroom new. Occupancy negotiable, home warranty.
\$74,900 (CAR) **477-1111**



LIVONIA
OWNER WANTS OFFERS! Kimberly Oaks Estates Colonial has master suite & private bath, newer roof, furnace and hot water heater. Finished basement; large lot. Call for more info. 10K home.
\$144,000 (S32377) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
GREAT LOCATION - Beautiful three bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Finished basement with wet bar, great patio with privacy fence. Immaculate, move-in condition.
\$109,950 (M14134) **261-0700**



CANTON
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Outstanding cul-de-sac location great neighborhood. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Master bedroom/master bath. 2 car attached garage.
\$112,500 (23M42516) **455-7000**



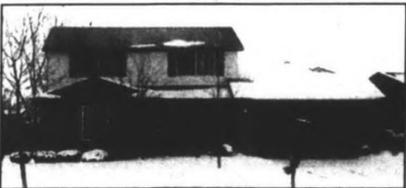
LIVONIA
MOVE RIGHT IN THIS Immaculate Livonia ranch. Desirable Nottingham West sub. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, sprinkler system and much, much more!
\$179,900 (WAY) **348-6430**



WESTLAND
WESTLAND CONDO! This 1 bedroom, 1 bath ranch condo offers spacious room and a great view from doorwall. Conveniently located near everything.
\$66,000 **326-2000**



PLYMOUTH
HIDDEN CREEK CONDO - Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!
\$279,900 (H13277) **261-0700**



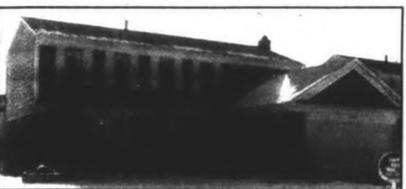
CANTON
CHARMING COLONIAL - Low traffic court location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton Colonial with cozy family room, natural fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite with designer bath plus formal dining room.
\$127,900 (23R06484) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH GREAT ROOM - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with finished rec room, neutral decor, first floor laundry, deck and sprinklers. Spotless move-in condition. Less than 10 years old. A must see.
\$189,900 (NOR) **851-1900**



WAYNE
UNBELIEVABLE - You must see this home! Too many extras to list all. Some include newer furnace, central air, new roof, kitchen floors, finished basement. Don't miss this.
\$67,000 **326-2000**



CANTON
HAMPTON COURT WEST - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with 2 car attached garage. Finished office in lower level. Convenient to shopping and major freeways. Call today.
\$146,900 (CLA) **851-1900**



CANTON
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Bright and cheerful home will delight you. Large kitchen (36 oak cabinets), master suite, cozy family room, large patio, 16x24 Kayak pool. Be ready for summer.
\$129,900 (23W01365) **455-7000**



NORTHVILLE
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, living room and family room. New carpet, freshly painted, great location.
\$169,900 (RIP) **348-6430**



LIVONIA
NEWER BUILT LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, country kitchen, new carpeting, ceramic bath with vanity, all on a large lot.
\$69,900 **326-2000**



PLYMOUTH
COZY CONDO IN PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse two blocks from Kellogg Park, where the action is. Quick occupancy move-in condition. All appliances stay. **HURRY ON THIS ONE.**
\$69,900 (23D741) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior.
\$209,900 (23W08892) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
MINI ESTATE IN SUB - Almost 1/4 acre lot is prime setting for lovely 3 bedroom home. Oversized gourmet kitchen plus family room/fireplace give you lots of room. Up-dated to perfection! Move in and enjoy.
\$124,900 (M38641) **261-0700**



DEARBORN
DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - Duplex features newer furnace, all new copper plumbing, all new electrical, some new windows, updated bathrooms and kitchens, refinished hardwood floors, & more.
\$82,900 **326-2000**



CANTON
"FOREST TRAILS" - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial of fers large master bedroom with walk-in closet & private bath, plus a 2nd bedroom with access to main bath! Newer premium carpets throughout & new kitchen floor.
\$139,900 (23F44506) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
THE BEST GOT BETTER - Can't beat the location, close to downtown & easy access to expressways. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den, could be a fifth bedroom. Ravined lot.
\$194,900 (23W09525) **455-7000**



REDFORD
LOCATION IS IT! South Redford brick ranch features a Florida room. Basement, extra insulation, 2 car garage and more. Hurry, priced to sell!
\$69,999 (L13144) **261-0700**



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 **326-2000**



CANTON
MOVE RIGHT IN - The work has been done on this Canton townhouse with updated kitchen, new cabinets, spacious living room. Updated bath features fiberglass tub, newer sink top and ceramic tile floor. This popular complex is close to shopping and city of Plymouth.
\$89,900 (23H6937) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
LIVONIA CHARMER! Picture perfect and quality abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath immaculate home. Beautiful hardwood floors and finished basement plus excellent schools adds to this attractive Colonial.
\$169,900 (23W35584) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
UP-DATED RANCH! Three bedrooms, finished basement, newer windows and roof, updated kitchen and bath. Full extra bath in basement, large lot, carpet. Must see!
\$68,500 (B365) **261-0700**



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COMMERCIAL TWP. - 2 beautiful building sites in prestigious Pine Cove Village...

338 Lots and Acreage For Sale
US 23 IN TERRITORIAL AREA
Several wooded rolling park-like parcels...

342 Lakeland Property
BRIGHTON OAK POINTE AREA
Three bedroom, two full bath custom two story including walkout...

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Unique English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 2 full baths...

342 Lakeland Property
LAKE ISABELLA or CANADIAN LAKES
Lakeland homes in these affordable golf course communities...

342 Lakeland Property
LAKEFRONT
Attention Builders, Developers, Speculators: Beautiful private lake property...

342 Lakeland Property
LAKEFRONT
W. Bloomfield address & schools. All sport. Cathedral ceiling in great room...

348 Cemetery Lots
WHITE CHAPEL, Garden of Peace, Long Lake Rd., between Crooks & Livorno...

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ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR MORTGAGE OR LAND CONTRACT?
Call AAA Invest 939-1200

361 Money To Loan - Borrow
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Bankruptcy, Charge Offs, Late Pay, etc. Using state & federal laws...

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
BURT LAKE - Beautiful sunsets from your deck plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 87' lot...

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
PICKEREL LAKE - In the setting of this gorgeous custom built 4 yr. old home...

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UPPER STRAITS LAKEFRONT
Home with wonderful views. Custom kitchen, hardwood & marble flooring...

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
LAKE SHERWOOD, Open Sun. 1-5
Tranquil parklike setting, 500' landscaped overlooks bay w/110' waterfront...

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
LAKELAND PROPERTY
Attention Builders, Developers, Speculators: Beautiful private lake property...

348 Cemetery Lots
OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS IN NOV. 8
Lots. Best offer for all separately. Call Sharon at 477-6300

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ROSELAND PARK - ROYAL OAK
2 cemetery lots, \$1,000 each. Beautiful location. Call: 538-0942

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Will buy your house, good or bad condition. Western Wayne & Oakland Counties, Cash. 427-3534

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Purchases houses for cash or terms. Any condition or situation. 424-8555

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TOTAL MOVE-IN \$99 INCLUDING 1ST MONTH'S RENT!
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Choose from a wide selection of 1 & 2 bedroom plans.
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
Located off 8 Mile Rd. 2 miles west of I-275
Open Mon-Fri 9-6, 7 & Th 9-7
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From \$605*
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SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
* 1 Month Free
649-6909
Certain conditions apply
Canton Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
FEATURES:
Stove & Refrigerator
Dishwasher & Disposal
Central Air/Heat
Vertical Blinds
Convenient Parking
Laundry facilities on premises
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Sorry, no pets!
*\$400 rebate for new residents only!
455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 506 TOWNSEND, Charming upper fl. in-town location. 1 bedroom + den, fireplace, washer/dryer, carpet. Pool. \$795/mo. Includes heat. Hurry! Won't last! CALL MIKE ZALUCKI at ext 118 CRANBROOK REALTORS, 647-0100
Canton
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport included
728-1105
DEARBORN WEST
Dearborn Apartments studio 1 & 2 bedroom apts., some newly decorated, some with sunporches. Close to shopping & busline. Rent from \$340 includes heat & water. 692-9122
Ask about our rental specials & Senior Citizen Discount.

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Over 100,000 choices
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Use your phone to find a home.
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One & two bedrooms with closets galore!
Free Heat, Water & Blinds
Most Pets Welcome
FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS CALL 652-4377
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00; includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term furnished units available.
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CONDOMINIUM STYLE 1 bedroom executive suite, plush carpet, quality amenities, pool. Very desirable location. \$695 per month. Available for immediate move-in. Call 649-4042

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Sat. Apr. 1, 9-1pm
666 Purdy (at Brown)
In Heart of Downtown
1 Bedroom - from \$580.
1 mos. free rent 'til Apr. 15th
2 Bedrooms - \$720
268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown from this charming 1 bedroom/1 bath townhouse. Private entrance, basement, nicely carpeted. Updated kitchen features dishwasher and euro-style cabinets. Only \$575. Lease, no pets. EHO. Call Karen 642-8688
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CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICANTS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$490
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EVERYTHING YOU'D EXPECT FROM A NORTHVILLE ADDRESS:
TOTAL MOVE-IN \$99 INCLUDING 1ST MONTH'S RENT!
EXCEPT THE PRICE TAG!
Choose from a wide selection of 1 & 2 bedroom plans.
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
Located off 8 Mile Rd. 2 miles west of I-275
Open Mon-Fri 9-6, 7 & Th 9-7
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Call: 348-3600
*New leases only

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$605*
HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
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Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
* Limited time. New residents. First 6 months of a one year lease. Select units.
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S. of Joy Rd., W. of I275
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$355*
Heat Included
Window Treatments
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5
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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM'S BEST! BUCKINGHAM MANOR
SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
* 1 Month Free
649-6909
Certain conditions apply
Canton Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
FEATURES:
Stove & Refrigerator
Dishwasher & Disposal
Central Air/Heat
Vertical Blinds
Convenient Parking
Laundry facilities on premises
Pool & Clubhouse
Sorry, no pets!
*\$400 rebate for new residents only!
455-7440

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NOW TAKING APPLICANTS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$490

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses w/basement

2 MONTHS FREE on 14 month lease

Easy Access to major Freeways I-275 & I-696

TWELVE OAKS TOWNHOMES
471-7470
Located on Haggerty Road south of 10 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent

Too Incredible!!
• 2 BEDROOMS
• 2 BATHS
• 2 HUGE WALK-INS

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

\$200 OFF 1ST MO. RENT WITH THIS AD STARTING AT \$605

Woodland Glen Apts.
349-6612

Classified Advertising Buy It. Sell It. Find It.

400 Apts. For Rent

WOW! THIS IS BIG

- 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom has 5 closets
- 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom
- 15'x11' bedroom
- New carpet - select units
- Vertical blinds
- Walk in closets
- Overstated patio or balcony
- Central air
- Walk to shopping
- Carpools available

Move in now, and you'll find rents as low as \$525 with our move in special EHO

SENIOR DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

TREE TOP MEADOWS
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590

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400 Apts. For Rent

OAK PARK
1 Bedroom Apts. at \$435

OAK PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
967-0284
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

PLYMOUTH - Attractive 1 bedroom. Air, new carpet, cable, laundry. Near I-275. No pets. \$435 with heat. 11am-11pm Ann Arbor 995-9624

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds
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644-1070
852-3222

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PLYMOUTH - desirable 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, utilities. \$425 per month plus deposit. 435-1818

Oak Park/Huntington Woods

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 tub/shower lighting
- NEW Mini blinds
- NEW Private fenced patio
- BRAND NEW individual intrusion alarm
- NEWLY RENOVATED full basement
- NOW ONLY \$650

\$400 OFF YOUR MOVE-IN COSTS!

Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses

547-9393
Some restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent

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Open 7 Days
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Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

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APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square Apts. 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat & water included. \$415/mo. + security, 1st mo. 1/2 off. 347-7538

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES
Heat & Vertical Blinds

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

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

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 Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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

Oak Village
2758 Ackley Westland
721-8111

"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

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds
591-0900
644-1070
852-3222

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Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.

- BRAND NEW Built-in microwave, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven/range
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- NEW Mini blinds
- NEW Private fenced patio
- BRAND NEW individual intrusion alarm
- NEWLY RENOVATED full basement
- NOW ONLY \$650

\$400 OFF YOUR MOVE-IN COSTS!

Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward

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RENT INCLUDES
Heat & Vertical Blinds

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

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
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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
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

"SPRING SPECIAL" FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA

34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only)
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250

One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports)
\$477-7920

Spend Less Time Driving! Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills

Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**

Minutes... from I-696. Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5 **476-1240**

Conveniently located on 18 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Livonia Luxury... Flowers... Greenery...

Start Spring Off Right!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Carpools included
- Great location
- Great service

SAVE OVER \$600 ON 2 BEDROOMS (Certain Restrictions Apply)

Woodridge Apartments
477-6448

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Close to Work!
- Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- Dishwashers
- 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... \$425*

Please call about our Specials!
*rent coupon & security deposit program.
We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Specials! Specials!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS...

LUXURY COMMUNITY FEATURING SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH INCLUDING ALL THESE EXTRAS:

- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual entries
- Washer & dryer
- Spacious storage areas
- Microwave & dishwasher throughout
- Carpet
- 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

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375.

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills."

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday-Friday 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5

Living at it's Finest! Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from **\$405**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5

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

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

746 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.) Between Ann Arbor Tr. / Ann Arbor Rd.

PLYMOUTH ONE MONTH FREE RENT

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 locations. Walk to town, store and refrigerator, residential area. \$445 month. No pets. 459-5875

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.) Between Ann Arbor Tr. / Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Window Treatments
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Walk to Downtown
- Washer/Dryer in each unit

From **\$445**
Open Daily 12-5pm 455-4721

Pavilion Court Apartments
348-1120
A Village Green Community

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 locations. Walk to town, store and refrigerator, residential area. \$445 month. No pets. 459-5875

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- Walk to Downtown
- Washer/Dryer in each unit

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NOW LEASING... COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

INCLUDES FREE HEAT

FEATURES:

- Carpools available
- Balconies/Patios
- Clubhouse
- Pools/Sauna
- Central Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds

Conveniently Located by Expressways and Popular Shopping

Experience for Yourself CALL NOW! 557-0810

28000 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (see block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 6 Days a Week

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP

Seeking fun loving residents for a special apartment community. Must be willing to enjoy:

- ELEGANT APARTMENTS
- PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- HEALTH CLUB
- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

No broken promises. We are ready to commit and waiting to meet you.

CALL TODAY! 344-9966

SADDLE CREEK APARTMENTS
On Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile - Just 2 miles South of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
Phone: 729-5650

Dent In Your Rent...

Maple Tree

CASH COUPONS (Can be used every month or all at once)

- 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 354-0331

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Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.

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- NEWLY REMODELED bathrooms with tub/shower lighting
- NEW Mini blinds
- NEW Private fenced patio
- BRAND NEW individual intrusion alarm
- NEWLY RENOVATED full basement
- NOW ONLY \$650

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ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$445. 1-75 and 14 Mile. Opposite Oakland Mall. 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 12 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

NOVI

Specials! Specials!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS...

LUXURY COMMUNITY FEATURING SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH INCLUDING ALL THESE EXTRAS:

- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual entries
- Washer & dryer
- Spacious storage areas
- Microwave & dishwasher throughout
- Carpet
- 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

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- Walk to Downtown
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From **\$445**
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PLYMOUTH - 2 month includes 1st deposit, \$5 available. Short No pets. Call 10

PLYMOUTH - 1 utilities, half m 303 Roe, 1 w/downtown Mo Eves. & washer

PLY - 1 & 2 BEI ON SITE 24 H CALL FC Featuring quiet entrance, peti washer dryer h Princeton On Wilcox 45

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PONTIA 1 bedroom apt \$400/mo. incl Call Mrs. Smith, pontiac

ORCHARD near Telegraph setting, 1 bedr conditioner, heat FRO

OLDE ORCHARD deluxe unit, air, cured parking, 1 All for \$349/mo.

REDFO Telegraph-5 Mi clean, decorate conditioner, ba For mature, 1 with references. PARKSI 532

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ROC SPRING IS

Excellent "locat from this" quiet bank on your 2 spacious ba dishwasher and \$515 per mo. Ca ROCHES TER PJ 656-0587

REDFI Studio apt/mo refrigerator, all uti week + security PARK Manor has room & upper 2 able. All amen heat & water, s nic area. From \$

REC 1 BEDROOM \$395/MO. \$41 subject Call Cherie

REC 3 bedroom apt month includes 1 531

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Call me quick bedroom apartm APARTMENTS available, Best v mo. Clean, qui town. Senior Disk For US & 609-8744

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1 bedroom, \$437 mo at \$465. 2 be \$610 includes he

Mon. Wed. Sat. 10-10p

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Open Mon., Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Sat. 11am-2pm 15001 BRANDT

ROYA ARANTON 2 bedrooms, 1 ba "Nice, Rent 13 Midland Crook

ROYAL GARDEN AT 5280 South 1 Month's Fr 1 bedroom, 1 ba Call 54

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ROCHESTER HIL bedroo, peti 1 bed \$600/mo rent PHE 10-4pm, Sun. 11-

APARTMENTS

APTS. ATIONS Deposit yom Apts. CLUES & Blinds FOR ECIAL NTH'S RENT lease. Well main- rator, range, undry facilities & swimming pool. ROOM APTS. STON AGE AVAILABLE s. from \$445. 14 Mile Eastland Mall 1010 DENT V APTS. 450 John R. Eastland Mall 580 APTS. 450 Mich. Eastland Mall 340 ials! ials! ALL GHT NS... UNITY ACIOUS 2 BATH THESE gs es ge areas ishwasher lids center & glass tub with 5 MANAGED GREEN on rt ents 120 omunity. JTH ITH NT 2 to-stove and re- 5 outh ls ents St. Arbor Rd. nts -275 n each unit K 455-4721

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$438
1 Yr. Lease, Heat & Water included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
(N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
• **SPECIAL** •
1ST MONTH RENT FREE
with 12 month lease
\$25 discount off each month rent,
with presentation of ad
at time of application.
Quality 1 bedroom apts available.
Rent \$445, includes heat & water.

Call For Super Special Rates!
455-2143
upon credit approval.

Plymouth Square Apartments
Quiet Community
IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT.
FREE
1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
\$465 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MAUNTSVILLE
(off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

PLYMOUTH Very large 1 bedroom, second floor. Newly decorated. Carpeted. Appliances. No Pets.
\$440/mo. Call. 348-8998

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment
Heat paid. Private, quiet, spacious.
secure. The right apartment just for you at \$450 is now available. 1 year lease. No pets.
459-9507

PLYMOUTH
1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet & blinds. \$425/mo. plus deposit. May occupancy. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 + utilities. Half month security deposit. 303 Roe, walking distance from downtown. Mon.-Fri., 9-5, 582-5850. Eves. & weekends. 416-1418

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, \$525 per month includes heat & water. Security deposit, \$525. Washer & dryer available. Shortwalk to downtown. No pets. Call 10am-6pm 459-3310

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, in newer building (1984), only 1 block from downtown. Washer, dryer included. Lighted parking, \$575/mo. + deposit. Available May 1st. 347-3662

PONTIAC HISTORIC
1 bedroom apartment, high ceilings, \$400/mo. including utilities, no pets. Call Mrs. Smith, 335-9190

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
331-1878

OLDE REDFORD AREA, 1 bedroom deluxe unit, air, carpet, off street secured parking, heat included in rent. All for \$349/mo. Call 531-2895.

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

REDFORD MANOR
SOUTH REDFORD
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment.
Small, quiet complex.
Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

ROCHESTER SPRING IS IN THE AIR!
Excellent location - walk to town from this quiet, scenic setting or back on your private balcony/patio. 2 spacious bedrooms, heat, water, dishwasher and many extras.
\$515 per mo. Call
ROCHESTER PARK APARTMENTS.
656-0567 or 689-8744

REDFORD TWP
Studio apartment, cabinet, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. \$90/week + security. 981-1845

REDFORD TWP - Beautiful Lola Park Manor has a large lower 1 bedroom & upper 2 bedroom apt. available. All amenities including free heat & water, swimming pool & picnic area. From \$495. Call 255-0932

REDFORD
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$395/MO. - \$495 MOVES YOU IN
subject to approval
Call Cherie 538-1057

REDFORD
3 bedroom apartment. \$500 per month includes heat.
531-1775

ROCHESTER GOING, GOING...
Call me quick before it's GONE! 1 bedroom apartment at the VILLAGE APARTMENTS of ROCHESTER now available. Best value in town at \$445/mo. Clean, quiet, close to downtown. Senior Discount Available.
For 100% & appointment call.
689-8744 or 651-3051

OAKHILL APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.
1 bedroom, \$435. 2 bedroom starting at \$465. 2 bedroom townhouses, \$610. Includes heat & water.
Mon, Wed, Fri., 11:30-6
Sat., 10-1pm, 651-8751

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Pricing from \$399 to \$500
includes all utilities
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tue., & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT 941-4057

ROYAL OAK ARBINGTON TOWNHOUSES
2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement.
Nice. Rents from \$650
13 Mile and Crooks 288-3710

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie/Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments, permission they give!
• SPECIALS, TOO!
• 280-1700

ROCHESTER HILLS - Spacious 2 bedroom, pool, 2 bedroom 2 bath, \$650/mo. 1 bedroom, \$510. First month's rent FREE. Call, Mon. 11-5pm, 882-0911

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS, occupying applications on best bedroom apartments, no pets. Avon CT Apartments. 861-7980

ROCHESTER HILLS - Short term lease on 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, basement, all appliances - 2000 sq. ft. w/ beautiful view. Exercise room, sauna, pool, tennis court, etc. Available approx. June 1. W. 977-0100, Ext. 3258. H. 373-3998

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOUSES
Starting At \$695
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Hamlet/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood).
652-8060

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available.
Starting at \$445/month
651-7270

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom condo apt., all appliances, laundry facilities \$600/mo. Walk to downtown Tupper Lake, CAI 375-0855

ROYAL OAK Upper Flat - Full carpet, no pets. Non-smokers only. \$425/mo. includes utilities, except phone. Call after 6pm. 388-7821

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom upper near 13 Mile. \$450 mo. including utilities except cable & phone. Immediate opening. 548-3846

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, new carpet, cable, \$410 per month, heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. 754-3438 or 644-8670

ROYAL OAK
1-2 bedrooms. Spacious, carpeted, mini blinds, microwave. Great location. Heat included. 352-2550

ROYAL OAK - 13 1/4-Coolidge, 13th month free. \$475-\$550. 1-2 bedroom. Spacious apts. Stone, refrigerator, air conditioning, large closets, no pets. 548-0273

SOUTHFIELD Franklin Pointe Townhouses
Push carpeting, vertical blinds, well-chosen oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
• 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq. ft.
• 3bedroom/2bath, 1537 sq. ft.
• 3bedroom/2 1/2bath, 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement

FROM \$697
HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

10 1/2 MILE & Greenfield, Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full maintenance included. Air conditioning. Near shopping & transportation. 559-7766

SOUTHFIELD-Northernham Apts.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts., 10 Mile & Lashar. 358-1538

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet apartment, available June 1, 13 Mile/Southfield. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, reduced rent. 647-0113

SOUTHFIELD
Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen w/ eating area and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area, covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse, 24 hour intrusion alarm system.

RENT FROM \$655
12 MILE & LASHAR
COLONY PARK
355-2047
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move-In Costs
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$475*
HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. New residents. First 6 months of a one year lease. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
Park Lane Apartments
From \$595*
We offer 1 & 2 bedroom private entry homes with washer/dryer, self stored refrigerator, self clean oven, blinds & carpet. Ideal floor plan for sharing with a friend. Come Spring enjoy the tennis court & pool. All this AND:
REDUCED RENT*
355-0770 for details
Civic Center west of Lashar
* Select apts. new residents only

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**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
A UZINS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664

green hill
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie/Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments, permission they give!
• SPECIALS, TOO!
• 280-1700

ROCHESTER HILLS - Spacious 2 bedroom, pool, 2 bedroom 2 bath, \$650/mo. 1 bedroom, \$510. First month's rent FREE. Call, Mon. 11-5pm, 882-0911

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$384*
HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Appointments
* Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS
Right Place
• Southfield Location
• Franklin Rd./11 Mile
• Health Club
Right Price
• Starting at \$510
• Super Specials
• Free Heat
Right Now
1 MO. FREE
On Select Apts.
356-8020

SOUTHFIELD - Tanglewood Apts.
Spacious 1 bedroom apts., \$50 sq. ft., carpeting, blinds, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in store room, cable & carpet available. Ask about our special. 589-6149

SOUTHFIELD
THINK SPRING
THINK
Franklin River Apts
Blinds, large closets, carpet
Patio or balcony, inter-com
Exercise room, saunas, pool
Guarded entrance,
alarms*
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Franklin River Apts
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

* select apartments for qualified applicants

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
FREE HEAT, Clean 1 Bedroom, Quiet Location, Intrusion Alarm, Lighted Parking, Large Walk-in Closet, Extra Large Storage Area. Rent \$470. Lashar Near 8 1/2 Mile. WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises
Southfield

SAVE \$1,000*
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$611*
Heat included
Knob In The Woods
Apartments
353-0586
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 12-5
* Limited time. Upon signing a 1 year lease. New residents. Select units.

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)
362-0290
Rents from \$330

TROYS NICEST
1 bedroom apartments include full size washer/dryer in every apartment, carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher, & other appliances. Vertical blinds, balcony & pool, all for \$610 a month. Quiet, secure, well maintained. Step up to quality: Step up to Church Square Apartments. 707 Kirts Blvd. Troy. 398-0960.
Available short term lease. 13th month free to new tenants. OPEN DAILY 11 - 6PM

WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
first 2 months only
\$245 ON 1 BEDROOM
\$280 ON 2 BEDROOM
\$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Includes:
• Heat & Water
• Air Conditioned
• Balconies & Cable
• Storage
• Laundry Facilities
• Near 698 & 275 Freeways
669-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
(On Decker near S. Commerce)

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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
\$1,199 MOVES YOU IN
on selected units
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
houses, elegant formal dining room
& great room with natural fireplace,
2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite,
full basement, 2 car attached gar-
age. From \$1295.
WEATHERSTONE
TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

WYTHEDALE APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$670. Free Cable &
Heat on selected units. Call now
587-0211. Conveniently Located
on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

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587-0211. Conveniently Located

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Senior executives

Trerice Tosto of Birmingham has made partners of the senior executives of its five divisions.



Butterly



Mawson



Salsberry



Moran



Oatley

They are: Vince E. Butterly Jr., vice president, property management; James E. Mawson, senior vice president, appraisal and consulting division; Robert L. Salsberry, senior vice president; Michael L. Moran, senior vice president, commercial division; James B. Oatley, vice president, mergers and acquisitions.

In 1992, Trerice Tosto leased or sold nearly 3.5 million square feet of commercial and industrial space in 18 states and Canada.

Heads civil engineering

Victor J. Pilar has been promoted to head of the civil engineering department at Giffels Associates, Southfield.

He succeeds Richard J. Johnson who retired in February. Pilar will direct the technical and personnel activities of the department.

Botsford team

Botsford General Hospital and Botsford Continuing Health Center have named architects Bowers and Rein Associates and Southfield builders Wineman & Komer to its Botsford Commons development team.

Botsford Commons is an adult living community scheduled to break ground this spring.

Bowers and Rein projects include Botsford General Hospital's Center for Health Improvement in Novi, a senior living facility, and the Childrens Center in Detroit.

Wineman & Komer projects include the Wayne County Building historic renovation, the Hills of Lone Pine and the Oaks of Bloomfield.

Houses pass muster during parade showing

Area builders displayed their talents by showing houses in a number of price ranges and styles.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to design, special features and value for price, residential builders with ties to Observer & Eccentric communities do exceptionally good work.

They snapped up five of the seven awards in this year's Parade of Homes competition sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in conjunction with that professional association's annual show.

"The purpose is to give the home-buying public access to models available," said Susan Adler, BASM spokeswoman. "It gives them what we hope becomes a comprehensive listing of homes available not only in different areas, but different price ranges."

Floor plans and renderings were submitted for 33 models scattered throughout the metro area. A panel of architects, designers and academics judged the nominations.

"The first thing I look for is whether form follows function," said Maureen Ashman, a Farmington Hills designer and Parade of Homes judge. "I've always thought of design as starting inside out."

"Then I look for something unusual, something interesting, something that will make it stand out from the rest," she added.

Following is a brief summary of O&E winners by category.

■ Under \$130,000. The Colonial, 1,650 square feet, was built by Edward Rose & Sons of Southfield in Brownstown Township's Woodland Heights Subdivision. The \$109,500 price includes the lot.

The basic model contains a living room, family room and combination dining room/kitchen/eating nook and half bath downstairs. Upstairs, buyers have the choice of a larger master bedroom and three smaller ones or four bedrooms.

The model has an attached two-car garage, basement, brick on all four sides with aluminum siding on the second story, and carpeting.

"I think it's a very functional floor plan — it's a nice, traditional colonial home," said Marty Skura, sales manager for Rose. "Land isn't quite as expensive in the down-river area. Basically, that's what drives price up."

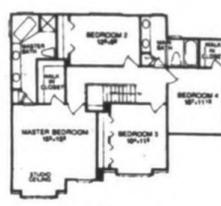
■ \$155,000 to \$175,000. The Village Crest, 2,150 square feet, was built by Heritage Residential Group (formerly B.B.C. Group) of Farmington Hills. The model, starting at \$171,990 including the lot, is available in Sunflower Village X Subdivision in Canton.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite has its own bath, a large walk-in closet and a raised studio ceiling at one end that allows that portion of the room to be used as an exercise area.

The other three bedrooms are serviced by a second full bath.

The main level has a den and a great room, a breakfast nook with a tray ceiling flowing into the kitchen and dining room, a laundry room and a powder room.

See PARADE OF HOMES, 2F



Second Floor Plan



First Floor Plan

Village Crest
Heritage Residential Group
2,151 square feet
Priced from \$171,900



Second Floor Plan



First Floor Plan

Turnberry
Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes
2,500 square feet
Priced from \$207,200

Multi-family housing slumping

(AP) — Many industries that were bruised and battered during the recession are breathing new signs of life. But one industry shows few signs of getting off the mat.

The industry, multi-family home construction, went through the boom years between the late 1960s and the mid-1980s. But it's been down for a long count since then.

Multi-family building permit volume last year fell below 190,000 units, less than one-sixth the volume in 1972 and just one-quarter the volume registered in 1985 when the long decline began.

In the Detroit-Ann Arbor area, multi-family permits were down 10.1 percent in 1992, compared to 1991. In the fourth quarter of the year, multi-family permits were down 61.7 percent compared to the previous fourth quarter, according to U.S. Housing Markets report.

"Rental apartment market overbuilt," the report said. "Vacancies high, rent flat. Occupancy generally in 85-88 percent range, but lower in some areas of heavier recent development and in complexes older than 20 years. Overbuilding most apparent in western locales (Novi, Wixom, Plymouth, Ypsilanti) and in I-59 corridor north and northeast."

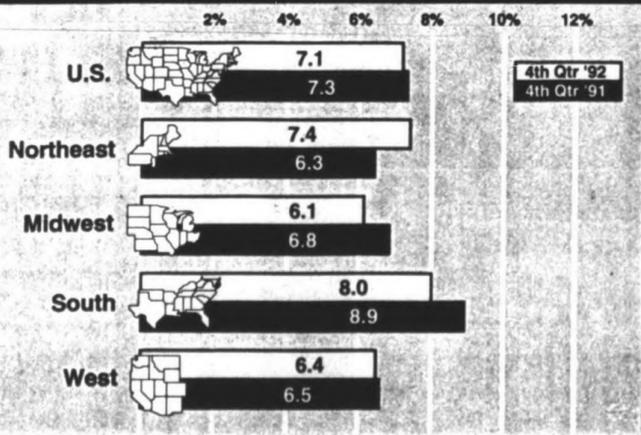
"Landlords (are) aggressive, advertising concessions such as low move-in costs, 13th month free on 12-month lease."

As any multi-family builder will tell you, that's bad enough, but viewed from a certain perspective it is even worse. In the past, multi-family housing generally was for renters, but much of the current activity isn't for them.

Instead, builders have been aiming at buyers, in part because lenders seem more willing to take that risk.

"If we assume that condominiums accounted for close to one-fourth of

Rental Vacancy Rates, U. S. and Regions



those permits," says Mack Rogers of Lomas Mortgage, "the creation of new rental apartment stock last year was slower than any year since 1956. Last year, multi-family units accounted for merely one of every six residential building permits issued in this country."

Part of the problem is created by falling interest rates, which in other times would be beneficial to builders. But now those low rates are encouraging former renters to become owners — leaving behind rental vacancies. Whatever the reasons, the decline of multi-family building is working off the excess space created during the mid- and early 1980s, when bankers shoveled money at developers, who quickly turned it into bricks and mortar.

Landlords were hurt even more by the slow rate of job growth, one effect being to discourage young people from leaving their parents' homes for a rental apartment of their own and another being to force renters to double up.

With all this, "it is clear why work on new apartment units has become a rare sight in most locales," says Rogers, senior vice president of the Dallas-based financial services firm that oversees \$25 billion in mortgages.

So weak is the multi-family sector that it has distorted housing statistics and helped create a false notion that all housing is weak. Although multi-family is weak, single-family building is stronger than it was a decade ago.

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Parade of Homes

from page 1F

"The house has a very cozy floor plan," said Stephen Taglione, president of Heritage Residential. "It has a butler's pantry, or den, which is quite an amenity for this price range."

A two-car garage and basement are included.

"The thing I'm most gratified with is we're a repeat winner," said Taglione, whose firm last year won in the same price category with a ranch model.

■ \$196,000 to \$220,000. The Turnberry, 2,500 square feet starting at \$207,200 including lot, will be built by Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes of West Bloomfield in that community's Spring Meadow Subdivision.

A similar model is available at Golfview Pointe at Copper Creek in Farmington Hills.

The living room and a library are on either side of the main foyer with the dining room, kitchen, nook and family room running together along the back of the model.

Two full baths and four bedrooms, including the master suite, are on the second level.

"It's a tremendous value for the square footage," said Gary Shapiro, an Ivanhoe-Huntley partner. "The key to the design is there is no wasted space."

"The master suite is very elaborate for this price range," he said. "It has a cathedral ceiling, two walk-in closets. It's set off by itself, real private."

Other elements mentioned by Shapiro were the two-story foyer, first-floor laundry, elaborate kitchen and the possibility of

pulling the living and dining rooms together for entertainment purposes.

An attached garage and basement are included.

"I'm also proud of the elevation, how it looks," he said of the exterior.

■ \$220,000 and higher — The Broadway, built by Richter-Rosin Construction of Southfield at Woods of Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield is 3,600 square feet with a starting price of \$372,000 including lot.

A two-way fireplace separates the family room from the kitchen/breakfast nook. Two half-baths are on the main floor as is a formal dining room, a room that can be used as a parlor or library and a living room.

The master suite upstairs contains two walk-in closets and a sitting alcove. Two full baths service three other upstairs bedrooms.

"It's the nicest model we've ever done," said Jim Rosin, marketing director. "It has decorative windows, a functional floor plan. People today want expensive baths and kitchens. It has a back staircase that services the master bedroom to the kitchen."

A two-car garage and basement are standard.

■ Condominiums — The Edgewood, 2,300 square feet priced at \$210,000, was built by Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills. The model is part of the Heathers golfing community in Bloomfield Township.

The master bedroom suite is on



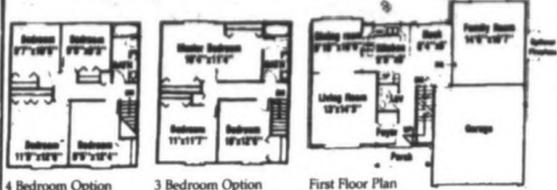
Broadway
3,600 square feet
Richter-Rosin
Construction
\$372,000

the ground floor, the second bedroom with a full bath upstairs.

The living room is off the master suite and in turn leads to the dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen. The library, which also could be used as a second downstairs bedroom, is just off the

main foyer. A full bath and a laundry room are off the two-car garage entry.

"There's lots of volume space, lots of glass," said Jan Robertson, sales manager for Robertson Brothers. "There's volume ceilings throughout and a large, dra-



Colonial
1,650 square feet
Edward Rose & Sons
\$109,500

matic two-story foyer."

The model features a two-car garage and basement.

"All units have a golf-course view or walkout to the lake," Robertson added. "Demand and acceptance are tremendous."

GTR Builders of Clinton Township won the other two Pa-

rade of Homes awards.

Its Wellington model in Clinton, a colonial with a country look, was selected in the \$176,000 to \$195,000 price range. The Juliana, a condo in Macomb Township, prevailed in the \$131,000 to \$154,000 range.

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Make it home safe home

(AP) — Before you bring home your bundle of joy, take action to make your entire house secure, says Better Homes and Gardens Guide to Children's Products magazine. Know what products are safe for infants and toddlers and how and where to use them correctly.

One of the best steps you can take is to get down on your hands and knees and crawl through every room. From this level, you can track down choking hazards, sharp objects, electrical outlets and other potential problems within your child's grasp.

Look for small objects that your child might choke on. Run your hands through the carpets to see if your vacuum missed any small items. Tuck out of sight or shorten dangling cords from draperies, lamps and other electrical equipment. Move houseplants out of children's reach.

Block off the top and bottom of stairways to prevent a tumble.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission advises against using expandable accordion-type gates. Make sure the gate you choose anchors securely in place. If your gate features a pressure bar, position it away from your child so it's not used for climbing.

To deter falls from windows, install hardware that limits how far windows open. Also, don't position furniture so a child could use it to climb up to the window.

Cover all electrical outlets. Use child-resistant plugs or plates.

Create a kid-friendly kitchen. Put cleaning supplies, drain cleaners, pesticides and pet foods out of your child's sight and reach in a high, locked cabinet. Install child-resistant safety latches on all kitchen cabinets and drawers. Locate knives, kitchen shears and plastic wraps in a latched storage area where children can't see or reach them.

Check cabinet knobs and pulls to make sure they are too large for

a child to swallow. Cover stove and oven controls with sleeves that require an adult grip to operate. Protect pots and pans on burners with a stove guard.

Always keep pot handles turned toward the back of the stove. Whenever possible, use only back burners.

Stash small kitchen appliances out of sight. Use a locked countertop appliance garage, if possible. When using small appliances, make sure that cords don't dangle from the countertop. Likewise, the telephone cord shouldn't hang to the floor, where it could get wrapped around your child's neck.

Choose a highchair with a wide, stable base, sturdy belt and straps. Use them consistently and never leave your child unattended. Keep the highchair away from counters and tabletops, where baby might reach something or push the highchair over.



Safety check: Kitchens and baths rank as some of the more dangerous rooms for toddlers and young children.

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A good wood finish begins with a good start

Before you pop the top off your can of stain, ask yourself this question: Am I completely done preparing the wood? Remember, no amount of finish work can overcome poor prepa-

ration. Here are tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine for getting a finer wood finish: ■ Wash the stripper away. If you used paint remover to strip an old finish off the

wood, you'll need to thoroughly clean the surface. Remove residue from a water-soluble stripper simply by washing the wood with water. Don't use water on veneered surfaces or

glued joints. Use paint thinner or rubbing alcohol on veneers instead. They are generally the best bets for cleanup from non-water based strippers, as well. ■ Smooth over rough

edges. The key to a professional-looking finish is careful sanding. Use a belt sander with coarse- to medium-grit sandpaper to smooth out a banded-up wood surface. Sand slowly and carefully.

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Spring projects feel lumber pinch

(AP) — It'll cost more to put that deck on the house this spring than it did last fall — about 50 percent more, lumber retailers say.

Lumber prices that had been on the rise about a year have shot up about 50 percent just since November.

"I've seen it get totally and utterly stupid — out of control," said Dave Hunt, owner of B&D Lumber Co. Inc.

Some blame it on trade practices, some on Hurricane Andrew and others on the spotted owl controversy.

"You get a million excuses from anybody," said Bill Harmon with Town & Country Homecenter. "It started with the hurricane . . . now it's too wet to get in to cut logs."

Most of the treated lumber sold in the Midwest is Southern yellow pine grown in the southern Unit-

Most of the treated lumber sold in the Midwest is Southern yellow pine grown in the southern United States. The supply has been stressed by the weather and by wholesalers who usually buy lumber from the West.

ed States. The supply has been stressed by the weather and by wholesalers who usually buy lumber from the West but have seen their own supplies drying up thanks to logging cutbacks.

Trade publications estimate 133,000 logging jobs have been lost in the Pacific Northwest because of policies to protect the spotted owl. On Friday, the U.S. Forest Service asked for even more logging cutbacks to protect other endangered species.

Whatever the reason, the increases aren't just affecting the cost of 2-by-4's. The price of other building products such as moldings, doors and windows also are skyrocketing. And lumber retailers and wholesalers aren't the only ones feeling the pinch.

"I am in the middle of a big project right now," said Dave Swank, owner of Cherokee Build-

ers Inc. "I bid it in September and started it in January, and it's costing me a small fortune in the difference between what I bid for the job and what the cost is now."

The result has been a decline in business for builders. And that affects the peripheral contractors: heating, plumbing and electrical contractors, as well as floor-covering and furniture retailers.

"If I've lost a job, they have too," Blunt said.

Swank said there are some things contractors can do.

"We have to get smarter and get more efficient. And probably a big chunk of us will go out of business," he said.

"What really scares me, though, is how will my kids and your kids ever be able to afford a house?" Swank said.



Endangered species? As the outdoor building season gets into full swing, the price of lumber may surprise homeowners thinking of adding a deck to their yards. And the increases aren't just affecting the cost of 2-by-4's. The price of other building products such as moldings, doors and windows also is skyrocketing.

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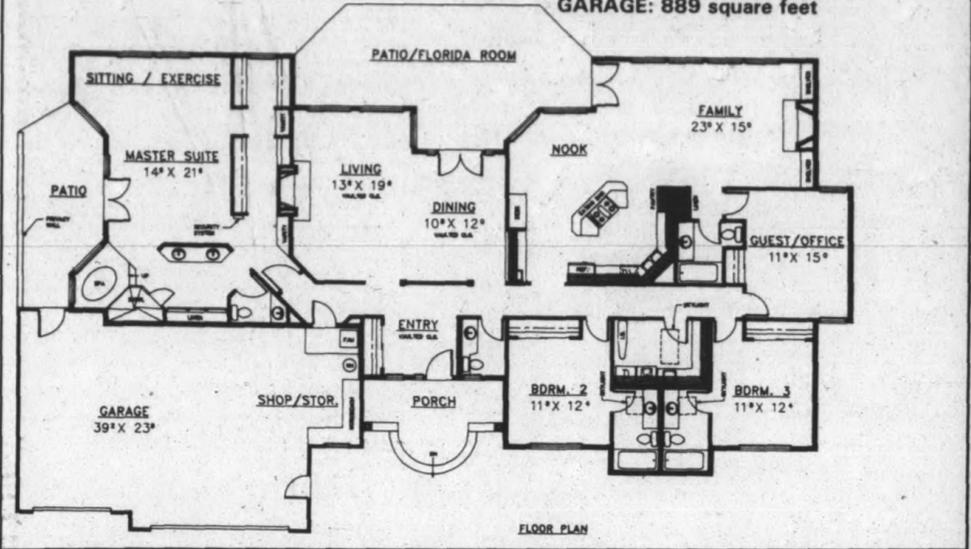
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The first the Adrian Vaulted ceiling room a This place spaces at garage on the right. isolated from and the far An adult offers a nung closets sections, Controls fixed to an to the entrance Except



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Open floor plan invites spacious living

The first impression upon entering the Adriane is one of spaciousness. Vaulted ceilings accent the entry, living room and dining room.

This plan puts these formal living spaces at the center, master suite and garage on the left and other rooms on the right. Thus, the master suite is isolated from the children's bedrooms and the family living area.

An adult retreat, the master suite offers a number of amenities including closets that are divided into two sections, each with its own vanity. Controls for a security system are affixed to an outer wall of a closet, close to the entrance.

Except for an enclosed toilet and

sink, the luxurious bathroom is open but partially separated by a wall that houses two more basins. A sitting or exercise area is at the back of the sleeping area, and French doors open onto a private patio. A three-car garage, accessible from this patio as well as through another door has a work bench and plenty of extra space for storage.

Family living takes place in the spacious and bright family room, which is totally open to the U-shaped kitchen. A fireplace is at one end, a sunny eating nook at the other, and French doors open onto the patio. Extend the roof, add screening and this outdoor space becomes a Florida room

where you can eat or relax without the company of insects.

Features in the kitchen include a desk, vegetable sink, a pantry, and a large central island/eating bar combination with built-in cooktop. One of the house's five bathrooms is just off the family room, adjacent to a room that could serve as a home office or guest quarters.

A skylit utility room is close to the kitchen, nestled in a space between two bedrooms, each with its own skylit private bath.

For a study plan of the Adriane (332-260), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97402.

From \$103,900

Great Value, Exceptional Quality. Carriage Park

- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Full Basement
- 2 1/2 Baths
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Spacious, Open Floor Plans

Immediate Occupancy
Kathy Townsend
981-9420

Model Hours
12:00-5:00
Daily
Closed
Thursday

Ford Rd.	#
Cherry Hill	275
Carroll Center Rd.	

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Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living: Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton.

Convenient to the intersection of US-23 and I-96, Woodridge Hills features elegant 2 bedroom and 2 bath condominiums in a wooded park-like setting. Complete with a woodburning fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, appliances and air conditioning.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
SAVE \$5000
ON SELECTED MODELS!
From \$119,900 (Minus \$5,000-\$114,900)

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Three Designer Models
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(313) 229-5722

QUALITY AND HONESTY...

child·reach (chīld-rēch) n.

1. Formerly Foster Parents Plan, the largest nonsectarian sponsorship organization in the world. Founded in 1937 to help needy children and their families overseas.
2. A way to reach a child and family and release them from the crushing grip of poverty.
3. A wonderful thing to do.
4. An easy thing to do.

The above definitions do not come from a dictionary. They come from the heart. If you want to do something wonderful for a child and family overseas that's not a handout, but something that will touch them for the rest of their lives, call 1-800-323-2822. Or fill out and mail the coupon below.

Childreach. It'll do your heart good!



The U.S. Affiliate of PLAN International

YES! I want to know more about Childreach. N309

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to: Childreach
155 Plan Way
Warwick, RI 02886-1099

This Classification Continued from Page 8E.

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are as effective as you desire a minimum annual income of \$25,000...

500 Help Wanted
LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Immediate positions available in the electronics area. Must be able to work 40 hours plus overtime. No experience necessary. Homebased welcome. Call today.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt 477-1262
Advertising Sales Photographers
Candidates will have good sales ability, 35mm camera, reliable economic transportation. Position of 1st Assistant Manager...

ADVERTISING SALES PHOTOGRAPHERS

Applications being accepted at Marywood Nursing Center, 6875 W. Five Mile, Livonia, for COOKS, 2 yrs. experience preferred, but will teach person able to follow recipe & learn diets.

ATTENDANTS

Female or male, immediate opening for 2 full time attendants. Call for a personal interview with General Manager, 8am-3pm, Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI, 455-1011

ATTENTION

Comedians, Musicians, Singers, Actors, Male or female. Must be 18 or older. Must be able to perform in the 90's, is now placing entertainers. For appointment call: 292-8983, or pager: 514-8823

ARE YOU MOTIVATED?

Do you seek variety & want to make a difference? Become part of our innovative team of commercial employment specialists and work with developmentally disabled adults. If you have a high school diploma or GED and reliable transportation call today! 753-9072

ART

Full time positions available for minor art work on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Some knowledge of computer software helpful. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply at: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

AUTO ALARM - sunroof, glass installers & licensed air conditioning technicians wanted.

Call Laura Centin at 546-1900. For interview call 348-4195

AUTO DEALER

Expanding service department is looking for an entry level Service Advisor. Good opportunity for growth & advancement in the competitive market. Excellent compensation with ability to continue listing and selling. For confidential interview call Laura Centin at 546-1900

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Automotive repair facility. Good pay, good benefits. At least 1 year experience. Call Mike at 313-653-3900

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Rapidly growing distribution company needs dependable, motivated, well-organized individual with good people skills, computer skills & plus. Full time position with excellent benefits. Apply to: Erickson's Flooring & Supply Co., 1013 Orchard St., Farmdale, 543-9683

ATHLETIC APPAREL - 8475/wk.

Salary, Bonus, Benefits Personnel Data Report Agency

ATHLETIC APPAREL TRAINERS

To \$23,000 YR. WILL TRAIN. Full benefits. Openings in all areas. Employment Center Agency. 569-1636

APARTMENT MANAGERS NEEDED

For attractive suburban communities. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 543, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

500 Help Wanted
ASPHALT PAVING FOREMAN (M/F)

Seeking person with at least 3 years experience as working foreman. Position responsible for crew supervision, quality control, must be capable of managing personnel, equipment (excavators, rollers, etc.). 4000 Power, Union Benefits. Send resume to: The T & M Companies, 4755 Old Pleasant Rd., Milford, MI 48361. An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$600/WEEK

National youth oriented company now opening new locations through out metro area. Our managers earn \$600/week salary when assigned to locations & \$1500/mo. guaranteed while in training. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Call 422-9888

Assistant Manager Training NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We're now looking for growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't got the ball then call today! Earn \$500 week starting now. No nights or weekends. Branch Manager possibilities within the 1st yr for the right person. Call Now - Interview Now. 354-0447

ATTENDANTS

Female or male, immediate opening for 2 full time attendants. Call for a personal interview with General Manager, 8am-3pm, Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI, 455-1011

ATTENTION

Attention: Tropical Plant Lovers Horticulture Technician needed to maintain tropical plants. Experience helpful. Flexible day time hours. Car required. 661-1593

AUBURN HILLS Warehouse is now accepting applications for entry level positions in our packaging & warehouse department. \$5/hr. to start. Excellent benefits. 3720 Lapeer Rd., Auburn Hills, MI 48003

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500 Help Wanted
AUTO & LIGHT TRUCK MECHANIC

Must be experienced in all areas of mechanical repair. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call today. 422-9888

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Must be certified in ligand and have tools. Apply in person. The Brake Shop, 38100 Ford Rd., Westland.

AUTO MECHANIC

Cherryhill-Wynde area. Base + percentage and ownership option. Must be reliable, certified, experienced and good. Call Joe, A-1, 427-3570

AUTO MECHANIC

Needed for fast growing Ford dealer. Top pay and benefits plan. Must be a state certified. Electrical and Drivability. Engine Rebuilder. Suspension and Alignment. Apply to Service Manager at: ATCHINSON FORD, 2700 Bellevue Road, Belleville, MI 48111

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wanted for R/R Transmissions. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. 537-7110

AUTOMOTIVE RETAIL APPAREL & ACCESSORY SALESPERSON

Wanted for a new concept in automotive retail. Auto Transmissions. Automotive accessories available. Excellent pay and benefits for right person. Apply at: Don Massey Cadillac, Attn: Part Dept, 40475 Ann Arbor Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS

Now accepting applications for Part Time Positions. Will train the right individual. Must have valid driver's license. Apply at BELLE TIRE, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

AUTO PORTER

Must be dependable and have good driving record. Full time position, apply in person to: New Car Showroom MORAN MITSUBISHI, Tel-Teev, Southfield, 353-0910

AUTO RECONDITIONING - Full & part-time help for interior cleaning, car polishing & waxing. Pay by car.

Call ELDERCAR, 945-8088

AUTO REFINISHER - Looking for body shop painter. Must take pride in work. Apply in person: Shaun Graham, Art Moran Pontiac, (Body Shop) 21375 Telegraph, 354-5110

AUTO RENTAL AGENT - \$475/wk.

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AUTO TECH

Needed for Goodyear Service Center. Experience necessary. Must be certified. PLYMOUTH 455-7800 SOUTHFIELD 353-0450

BARTENDER (Male/Female)

Waitress/Waiter. Night shift. Apply person: 7 AM - 8 PM. The Derby, 13401 Middlebelt, Livonia, at Schoolcraft.

BOATS, BOATS, BOATS

Now accepting applications for: Boat mechanics (mechanical experience preferred). Boat cleaners (seasonal). General laborers (mechanical experience preferred). HI-Lord - Only friendly, good attitude need apply. Apply in person 10am-4pm Mon-Fri. SUN & SKI MARINA, 3981 Cass Elizabeth, Waterford.

500 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER WANTED

Full part time. \$5.00 per hour. 644-2498

BAKER

Full time middle management. Call Jim or John, Sam. 427-9880

BAKER'S ASSISTANT

Wanted for Troy Bakery. Call Sam-John, 643-8787

BAKER'S ASSISTANT

7-11, 10pm-11pm. Apply at: The Looney Baker, 13931 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

EXTERIOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE

company taking applications for painters, waterproofer, & painting positions. 624-9310

BURNER

Experienced machine operator for multi-torch cutting machines. Excellent wage and fringe package, steady work with overtime opportunities for fully qualified operator. Apply in person only. Contractors Steel Co., 36555 Amherst Rd. (near Livonia/Livonia).

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Looking for top level management with international industry leading environmental & educational company to head local regional office. & figure income potential. Full benefits for those who qualify. Call Mr. Woodberg: 313-352-0588 or send resume to: S&M, P.O. Box 721414, Berkeley, MI 48072

BUSINESS OFFICE DIRECTOR

The candidate should have experience in hospital business office functions. College course work a plus. Send resume to: NO TEMPLATING, 29001 Lahar Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Roger Jones.

GAD/CAM OPERATOR

For 3 axis mill programming, machining, blueprint reading & automotive die programming. 2 yrs. minimum a must. Day shift available, attitude a must. People willing to overtime. Excellent benefits. Pay based on experience & ability. Send resume to: Dave Hickel or apply at: Greenfield & Mfg., 8301 Ronda, Canton, MI 48187. No phone calls please.

GAD OPERATOR

MicroStation 4.0 experienced. Architectural/civil background preferred. Fax resume to: CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER is accepting applications for outside maintenance and personnel. Apply in person: 46555 W. Michigan Ave., Canton.

STANLEY STEEMER, America's leader in upholstery cleaning, is looking for immediate full time Carpet Technicians. Must have good driving record & dependable. Please call: (Novi) 348-4400

CARING PEOPLE NEEDED

We are looking for caring people who want to work with the elderly in their homes. Compassion & good attitude a must. People willing to overtime. Steepers need greatly. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Call ELDERCAR, 945-8088

CARPET CLEANER NEEDED

2 years experience with truck mount required. Call 10am-4pm, Mon thru Fri. 729-3500

CARPET & FURNITURE Cleaners

Experienced. Will train the right individual to work nights also. Reford area. 343-8775

Cashier & Sales

help needed. Full or part time. Kiddleland, 97025 Grand River, Farmington.

CASHIER - Afternoon & Weekends

Apply in person: Mathison Hardware, 31355 Ford Rd., Garden City.

CASHIER

Beautiful area plus. Sharp, steady, experienced. Call: Greenfield & Mfg., 8301 Ronda, Canton, MI 48187. No phone calls please.

CASHIERS-CLERKS

Full or part time. Starting salary, \$5.71 per hour. Paid vacation. Apply in person: The Trovbridge, 21111 Chic Center Dr., Southfield, 354-5110

CASHIERS & DRIVEWAY HELP

Part or full time, flexible hours. Wood & Sons, 642-8085 or 646-2914

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Start a new career in real estate today. Call...

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REAL ESTATE ONE

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TRAINING. CHAUFFEURS/COURIER Drivers \$250 to \$350 weekly. Apply in person, April 3rd at 11am, 20700 Evergreen, off I-96.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER

Production food supply, a leading industrial sales company, seeking an experienced cashier to work at our new facility. The ideal candidate must have prior cash register experience and a proven work history. We are offering an attractive benefit and compensation package. All qualified candidates send resume to: H.R. Department, 428 Ann Arbor Trail at Marquette, Warren, MI 48099 or Call 987-7770 Ext. 370

CLEANERS - for vector work, water based, & industrial cleaning. Must be a team player. Send resume to: Box 8724, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED

to clean vacant apartments & some commercial buildings. Must be reliable & have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call: 537-9891 or 774-2242

CLEANING PERSONNEL

for self serve gas stations, full & part time, days & evenings. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Marathon Gas Station, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 mile rd., or Dorcy Gas Station, 27350 7 mile, at Inster.

CASHIERS for self serve gas station/convenience stores. Full & part time, days, afternoons & midnight. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Marathon Gas Station, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 mile rd., or Dorcy Gas Station, 27350 7 mile, at Inster.

CASHIERS WANTED - Several positions. Full/part-time. Health benefits, tuition assistance. Must be people oriented & have own transportation. Apply at: Mobil Station, 29411 W. 12 Mile Rd. (at Middlebelt), EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPR

Customer Service/Phone Sales

Customer Service/Phone Sales. Earn \$400-\$600/week (salary + bonus) with excellent benefits & growth opportunities. Send resume to: 948-7028, ext. E. 291, 9am-3pm

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPR

For insurance agency located in Birmingham. Must have 5 years commercial property and casualty experience with small to mid-size account. Computer knowledge essential. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1300, Birmingham, MI 48210-1300

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPR

We are a courier company with high customer standards. Must be energetic, organized & have the ability to lead & motivate people effectively via phone. Prior customer service experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 700204, Plymouth, MI, 48170

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPR

Immediate opening for qualified Telephone Collector, 1 yr. minimum agency experience. Send resume to: Nationwide Collections, P.O. Box 250670, Franklin, MI 48025. Or call: 41555-2506

COLLECTOR - National known agency, has openings for top notch Collectors. Must have minimum 2 yrs. experience. Call Jerry 451-8640

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Troy based company looking for part time Computer Operator experienced on PageMaker 4.0, in a PC environment. Send resume to: George Watkins, PRP, 1863 Technology Dr., Troy, MI 48063

COMPUTER HARDWARE TECH

Wanted: Dynamic, motivated, self-motivated individual who can work in a fast paced environment. Send resume to: Business Systems, 24399 Telegraph St., 10, Southfield.

COMPUTERIZED EMBROIDERY

machine operator, 20-30 hrs. per week. Must have computer sewing knowledge. Southfield area. 357-1723

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time evening position available. Minimum 2 years part-time/seasonal employee application pool for the following positions: Utility Maintenance \$5.00/hr., Summer Playground Leader \$4.50/hr., Aerobics Instructor \$8.00/\$5.10/hr., Receptionists \$5.10/hr., Ball instructor \$4.00/hr., Weight Gymnastics instructor \$8.00/\$5.10/hr., Building Attendants \$5.00/hr., Northville/seasonal employee application pool for the following positions: PC Supply Co., 23953 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Livonia/Ann Arbor area. 827-0922 construction laborer/manager for Livonia/Farmington subdivision. Will train. Send resume to: Call Days at, 471-8920 or Eves, 473-9845

CONSTRUCTION LABOR

Experienced only. 873-6220

CONTROLLER

An expanding multi-unit operation looking for individual with accounting degree, CPA preferred but not required. 15+ years experience and experienced in all aspects of general accounting, financial report preparation, budgets and audits. Annual salary \$40,000 + plus benefits. Reply to: Box 700, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

COOK NEEDED for personal Rochester residence. Mon-Fri., 11-6pm, weekends. Send resume to: D. Cook, P.O. Box 80787, Rochester, MI 48308.

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Major national credit collection/consulting, seeks self-starting, results-oriented, Credit Professional with strong oral & written communication skills. Credit or customer service experience required. Send resume & salary history to: Northline Consumer Corporation, 9070 General Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170, attention Ray

CUSTODIAN

Full time position for senior apartment building. 40 hrs. week. Excellent pay. Send resume to: 215-824-2410

DELIVERY PERSON & COUNTER HELP

Part time. Interviews being held March 29-April 1, 9-noon. 7301 Little Caesars Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

DEMONSTRATORS - immediate openings for supermarket & drug store demonstrators. Excellent pay. Call: 887-2510

DEMONSTRATORS - 40 people needed for approximately 30 days week for demonstration in new Westland Retail Club. 601-0316

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Progressive, expanding Troy printing company seeks Desktop Publisher. Must be familiar with QuarkExpress & Illustrator. Call: 648-9009

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CLEANERS - for vector work, water based, & industrial cleaning. Must be a team player. Send resume to: Box 8724, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted REAL ESTATE CLASSES Our students have a 90% pass rate on the State Exam...

500 Help Wanted ROOFING INSPECTORS needed to ensure compliance with re-roofing codes...

500 Help Wanted SECURITY Officers needed in the Lincoln & Southfield areas...

500 Help Wanted START WORK TODAY Large National Corporation needs warehouse help...

500 Help Wanted TELEMARKETERS: Immediate openings in our sales force...

500 Help Wanted TIME STUDY - A Livonia based company seeks a stop watch time study & record keeper...

500 Help Wanted TYPST/RECEPTIONIST should have good typing skills, pleasant phone voice...

502 Help Wanted DENTAL-MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR RECEPTION AREA

502 Help Wanted DENTAL-MEDICAL NIGHTS/NIGHTS 8:00-5:00 Westland, near An Evening

REHABILITATION POSITION working with adults in apartment program. High school, some college, Michigan driver's license required.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Minimum of 4 positions available to provide 24 hour coverage...

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK Entry-level position to process incoming & outgoing shipments...

SWIMMING POOLS Technicians & Laborers needed. Send resume to: 3160 Haggerty Rd.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Part-time carrier positions \$5/hr., 21 Cents/Mi., 5 Days No Sales or Collection

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED Gravel truck dump truck and semi. Clean CDL and experience required.

WELDER & FITTERS 13/11 ECKES, Plymouth. Must be experienced. Apply in person...

WAREHOUSE/INSIDE SALES Local company has opening for an experienced Warehouse/Inside Sales Manager.

BENEFITS SPECIALIST Plans, administrators and communications employee benefits programs...

ROUTE SALES Livonia firm seeks local person for repeat sales to established accounts...

SECURITY OFFICERS/ DISPATCHER Full/part-time positions. Must have reliable transportation & phone.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Industrial setting. Direct shipping & receiving department, maintain records, packaging, some EPA & OSHA responsibility.

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WAREHOUSE/INSIDE SALES Local company has opening for an experienced Warehouse/Inside Sales Manager.

BENEFITS SPECIALIST Plans, administrators and communications employee benefits programs...

ROUTE SALES Livonia firm seeks local person for repeat sales to established accounts...

SECURITY OFFICERS/ DISPATCHER Full/part-time positions. Must have reliable transportation & phone.

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Part-time carrier positions \$5/hr., 21 Cents/Mi., 5 Days No Sales or Collection

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED Gravel truck dump truck and semi. Clean CDL and experience required.

WELDER & FITTERS 13/11 ECKES, Plymouth. Must be experienced. Apply in person...

WAREHOUSE/INSIDE SALES Local company has opening for an experienced Warehouse/Inside Sales Manager.

BENEFITS SPECIALIST Plans, administrators and communications employee benefits programs...

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! MR. GOOD DOOR - Doors repaired, painted, replaced. Call 326-3893/330-0922.

1992 5-STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER

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#1 ATTENTION CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES YOU'RE NO. #1 WITH US!
COME IN & SEE WHY

GET A GREAT DEAL ON A NEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH/JEEP EAGLE REBATES UP TO \$5,000**

3 DAY SALE SAVE THURS./FRI./MON.

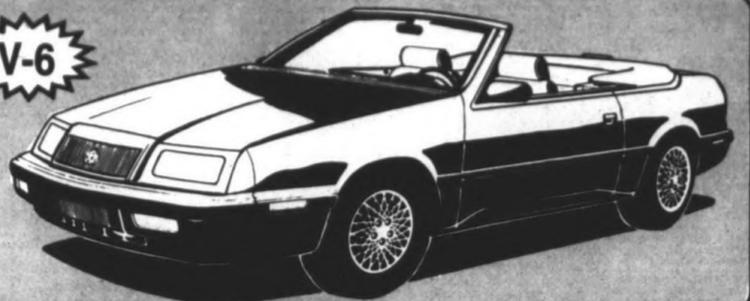
3 DAY SALE SAVE THURS./FRI./MON.

SPRING INTO A 1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 40 AVAILABLE AT HUGE SAVINGS

Air conditioning, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, cloth interior. Stock # 9825.

NOW ONLY \$11,490* OR \$177 mo.**

V-6



BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.

P. seats, p. winds., p. locks, p. heated mirrors, p. trunk, tilt, cruise, air cond., air bag, rr def., t-glass, 50/50 bench w/dual recl., dual visor, vanity mirrors, ps/pb., delayed wipers, AM/FM stereo w/dig. clk., 4 spkrs., map light & much more! Stk. #2133.



SALE PRICE \$15,590* OR \$219 mo.** CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE **\$14,590* OR \$199** mo.**

NEW '93 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

4-dr., 4.0L eng., auto., air, cass., pwr. window/locks, rear def., all-terrain tires, ABS brakes. Stk. #4547



BUY: \$19,799* LEASE \$339 FOR: \$339** per month**
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 100 AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

Air cond., p. winds., p. locks, p. mirrors, p. trunk, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass., dual air bags, 4 wheel disc, anti-lock brakes, rack & pinion, p. steering, 4-wheel independent susp., S.M.P. 1 V-6 4 spd. auto., r. def., t-glass, fr. mats, full spare and much more. Stk. #2736



SALE PRICE \$17,490* OR \$279 mo.** CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE **\$16,195* OR \$249** mo.**

NEW '93 JEEP WRANGLER

4x4, 2.5L high output, 5 spd., soft top, front carpet, p.b., all terrain tires. Stk. #4334



BUY: \$10,399* LEASE \$246 FOR: \$246** per month**
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BRAND NEW 1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Auto., air cond., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, dual r. mirrors, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air bag, t. glass, 2.2L EFI, dual cloth reclining buckets, mini console, removable r. shelf panel, prem. sound insulation & more! Stk. #2002



SALE \$8896* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$8087*

NEW '93 EAGLE VISION ESI

4 dr., 3.0-liter eng., front wheel drive, air, am/fm stereo, rear def., floor mats. Stk. #4390



BUY: \$16,999* EMPLOYEE PRICE \$15,346*
OVER 30 AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE.

V-6 4spd., auto, air, sport grp., air bag, p. winds., p. lock, p. mirrors, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, trunk release, AM/FM cass., 4 spkrs., r. def., fr. mats, t-glass, buckets, console gauges, 15" triad sport wheel cover, 205/60 15" SBR tire and much more! Stk. #2439



SALE \$12,990* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$11,978*

NEW '93 JEEP CHEROKEE

4 dr., air, auto., 4.0 L, high output eng., rear def., am/fm stereo, cloth seat, plus too much to list. Stk. #4511



BUY: \$13,990* LEASE \$259 FOR: \$259** per month**
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 125 AVAILABLE

BRAND NEW 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Air cond., auto. trans., 7 pass., air bag, Family Value Pkg., r. wiper, t-glass, locking storage drawer, p. steering, p. brakes, dual outside mirrors, bodyside mldgs., interior enhancement pkg., 20 gal. fuel tank & much more. Stk. #2666



SALE \$12,990* CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$11,970*

BRAND NEW 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE

2 dr., 2.5 L., high output eng., am/fm stereo, cloth seats, rear def., plus other goodies. Stk. #4686



BUY: \$10,995*

1992 LEBARON SEDAN

P. windows, p. door locks, tilt, cruise, ps/pb., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, driver's side air bag & much more. Stk. #9630



IF NEW..... \$17,507
SALE PRICE..... \$10,990
REBATE..... -\$2,000 +
ONLY \$8990*

'93 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED

4.0 engine, automatic, ABS brakes, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, dual power seats, infinity sound system, alloy wheels, leather interior, auto climate controls, quadratec 4 WD.



Special Purchase
IF NEW.....\$29,723
NOW.....\$26,995
REBATE.....-\$3,000
ONLY \$23,995*

1992 DYNASTYS

V-6, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, cloth interior & more! Stk. #9785



IF NEW.....\$16,765
SALE PRICE.....\$11,490
REBATE.....-\$2,000 +
ONLY \$9490*

'91 PREMIER LX

Automatic, 3.0 V-6, automatic climate control, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass. Stk. #6493



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Leather interior, electronics features package, p. windows, p. door locks, p. steering, tilt, cruise, air cond., am/fm cass., p. antenna, ps/pb., rr. defog., drivers side air bag & much more! Stk. #9798



IF NEW..... \$30,165
SALE PRICE..... \$12,990
REBATE..... -\$2,000 +
ONLY \$10,990*

QUALITY USED VEHICLES

'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$6995*	'91 COMANCHE ELIMINATOR 6 cylinder, automatic, air, showroom condition. \$8995*	'90 DODGE DAYTONA Automatic, air, sharp car! \$5995*
'89 LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE Leather, all the toys. \$9788*	'91 TALON TSI AWD Loaded, extra clean. \$10,995*	'87 WRANGLER Soft top, just in time for spring! \$6450*

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508 Help Wanted Domestic
CHILD CARE NEEDED: Mature, loving person to care for two active children, full time, in my Westland home. Excellent salary. Full time. Non-smoker. 482-5347

508 Help Wanted Couples
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a retired and perhaps retired couple with excellent references. Excellent salary to manage one of the most prestigious apartment buildings. Please contact: P.O. Box 2040, Farmington Hills, MI, 48331-3040.

512 Job Wanted Male / Female
HOUSE & BUSINESS CLEANING: 10 yrs experience, references. Daily. B. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Canton, Mich. 48106. 478-7198

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
LIVE-IN 24 HOUR CARE AVAILABLE: For the elderly by a trained, caring, friendly, and reliable B.S.E. Michigan. Call anytime. (313) 728-1317

524 Tax Services
TAX PREPARATION: BY PROFESSIONAL, Federal & State returns. By appointment. 547-8190

508 Help Wanted Domestic
DEFENDABLE WOMAN for general housework & ironing. Tues & Fri. Own transportation. W. Bloomfield area. After 5pm ONLY. 555-9490

512 Job Wanted Male / Female
HOUSE & BUSINESS CLEANING: 10 yrs experience, references. Daily. B. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Canton, Mich. 48106. 478-7198

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508 Help Wanted Domestic
CLEANING COMPANY NEEDED: 13/14 Woodland St. Sun. 4 hrs. Sat. 2 hrs. 2 hrs. 45 minutes. Sun. Start 3 am. \$5.50/hr. Savings Bond & Bonus. 583-2906

512 Job Wanted Male / Female
HOUSE & BUSINESS CLEANING: 10 yrs experience, references. Daily. B. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Canton, Mich. 48106. 478-7198

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
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CHILDREN'S CAMPS
COLORADO MOUNTAIN BIKE & ADVENTURE CAMP
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER DAY CAMP (Ages 3-7 years)

<p>705 Wearing Apparel ELEGANT Wedding Gown by Saks... CARMELA'S - Wholesale - Resale Buyer and Consignor: NOW ACCEPTING fine transitional styles & summer companions. NEW ARRIVALS 65% OFF 2548 Orchard Lake Rd. RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL & SPECIALTY COSTUMES SABLE MINK cape, size medium, appraised at \$10,000. Best offer! 531-8525</p>	<p>706 Garage Sales: Oakland BLOOMFIELD HILLS MOVING SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. COMMERCIAL TWP - Moving Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. FARMINGTON HILLS - W. of 13th Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. MILFORD MOVING SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. ROCHESTER HILLS - moving sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. SOUTHFIELD Garage and shop Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. 706 Garage Sales: Oakland BIRMINGHAM - April 3, 9-3pm Townhouse/estate. Furniture, water/dryer, small appliances. BLOOMFIELD Hills-Moving Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. BLOOMFIELD-Moving sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc.</p>	<p>707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON - April 1-3, 9-4pm Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CANTON - Basement Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. GARDEN CITY-Basement Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. LIVONIA - MOVING SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. ROCHESTER HILLS Moving/Garage Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. W. BLOOMFIELD - Basement sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. LIVONIA - SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. LIVONIA - Moving Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. REDFORD - Moving Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. WESTLAND MOVING SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc.</p>	<p>708 Household Goods Oakland County BALLOONED window over-curtains Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. ANOTHER GREAT ESTATE SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. 708 Household Goods Oakland County RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CONTEMPORARY Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. ESTATE SALE BY IRIS Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. 50's Knoll Furniture Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. Danish Modern Furniture Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. MAHOGANY FURNITURE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CONTEMPORARY Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. ESTATE SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE STORE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. BROWNE ESTATE SALE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. COUNTRY GLEN CONDOS Furniture, dishes, glass, etc.</p>	<p>708 Household Goods Oakland County Another Spectrum Sale Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. AREA'S LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. BEDROOM SET - Dressat, Country Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. BEDROOM SET - king, headboard Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. BEDROOM SET - 6 pc., full-sized Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CHAISE LOUNGE - contemporary Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. COMPLETE LIVING ROOM & dining Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. 708 Household Goods Oakland County BEDROOM SET, Thomastile, excellent Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CHEERY well unit, \$400/pair Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CHINA CABINET, solid hardwood Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CONTEMPORARY oak dining room Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CORNER couch, large, 2 piece Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. COUCH, loveseat, chair, and table Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. CREAM LACQUER table, set Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. DEN COUCH, 7ft., \$250 Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. DINING TABLE, French Provincial Furniture, dishes, glass, etc. DINING TABLE with pads, 6 chairs Furniture, dishes, glass, etc.</p>
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<p>620 Men Seeking Women ABIDING Italian, 27, seeking attractive woman of color from 23-33 for dating & travel. Prefer woman with no kids. ♀ 44173 ABLOOM, Single white male, 38, creative, fit, sensitive, witty, engineer, 5'10", enjoys dance, learning, cooking, business, seeks nice, intelligent, 20s-30s, intelligent, technical background, strong mind, interested in strong, permanent relationship, creative endeavors, high performance vehicles. ♀ 44178 ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE - very attractive, professional, intelligent, white male, 5'10", 160 lbs, 36, looking for intelligent, attractive, vivacious, easy lady. 22-42. ♀ 44140 A DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks adventurous white woman. ♀ 44973 ADVENTUROUS white male, 46, sensual, clean, slender, non-smoker seeks similar black female for occasional, discreet satisfying relationship. ♀ 44068 ALL MEN aren't the same! Single white male, 25, 5'8", 155 lbs with dark brown hair, blue eyes. Honest, caring, affectionate, easy going, financially & emotionally secure. I enjoy a wide variety of interests. Seeking female 18-30. ♀ 44140 ARE YOU LOOKING for a cute, intelligent, caring employed man? Here I am! 31 & under please give me a call. Female no barrier. ♀ 44006 ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 5'10", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks model-type, passionate woman (30-40), non-smoker, likes dancing, movies, camping, etc. ♀ 44464 ATHLETIC, HONEST, sincere, 31 yr old guy, good sense of humor, seeking single white female with same qualities. Prefer non-smoker. ♀ 44121 ATTENTIVE White Knight (owl) 44/67/730 (Rvr/tennis/cuddler/rover/Jacuzzi) seeks: Trim/Fit, demur (free to travel) Dame! All answered. ♀ 44163 ATTRACTIVE, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 50's, fit, kind, caring. Seeks discreet female companion age 30-45 for fun relationship. ♀ 44199 AUTHORITATIVE - successful professional white male 40's seeks successful female for romance, respect, love. ♀ 44059 BLACK BROTHER Seeks white sister for fun times. Call today for the excitement of your life! ♀ 44101 BLUE EYES, smiling face, adventurous, professional, divorced white male, 41, 5'11", 190 lb. U of M Grad. Seeks lady 25-35, outgoing, laughs, travel, long walks, enjoys hands & mutual pampering. We are both kind, considerate, honest, loving, easy going attractive female, 25-30, fun, good friendship leading to relationship. ♀ 44110 CHRISTIAN woman of color adored, divorced white male, 46, 5'8", 145 lbs, handsome, generous, romantic, non-smoker, educated, employed. Seeks slim, 35-50, marriage minded, BF/similar Christian, white ♀ 44051</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women ATTRACTIVE MAN, 39, 5'9", 145 lbs, seeks perfect woman. Would like a lady 28-40, who is funny, lively, intelligent. Why wait any longer? ♀ 44037 ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE, white male, 22, 5'6", 135 lbs, nice personality, owns own business, looking for single, white, female, 18-35, o.k. looking who I can truly trust. ♀ 44971 ATTRACTIVE, HONEST, single white male, 31, 5'9", 160 lbs. Physically fit, enjoys fun in the sun, golfing, bowling, dance & quiet evenings. Seeks single white female, 21-34 for friendship first & possible relationship. So come on summers coming let have fun in the sun together! ♀ 44063 HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs. Successful, good looking, easy going, dominant, attractive, intelligent, discreet white male, 40's, seeks a shy, submissive, attractive female for adventurous role playing. ♀ 45014 CREATIVE GENTLEMAN 47, 5'10", white, seeks sincere woman w/ sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/travel. Looking for a friendly, first possible more. ♀ 45001 DAPER GO model type, black male, 29, sports for a full figured white female age 21-30 who enjoys music, movies, dancing, etc. ♀ 44151 DISCREET, ROMANTIC white male, seeks a discreet passionate female, for a very discreet, uncomplicated relationship. Status, age size is not important. ♀ 44939 DISCRETE Inter-racial relationship wanted. I'm black, 29, handsome, affable, afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. ♀ 44464 DIVORCED, white male, 5'10", 180lbs, 30, non-smoker, social drinker, no dependents, seeking single or divorced, white female, 25-35, non-smoker, no dependents. ♀ 44108 DIVORCED WHITE male, 52, 5'11", 185 lbs, blond, professional, Loving, caring, honest, affectionate, smoker/drinker, seeks female similar likes for relationship. ♀ 44163 DIVORCING black male, 50, seeks attractive, petite, loving, caring, giving white female for serious long-term relationship. Age open. ♀ 44199 36 YEAR OLD white divorced father of 2, sincere, honest & caring, 6'2", 185 lbs, owns home off lake, seeking a single slim cutie, 22-35. Out-door oriented. ♀ 44681 FOREI ATTRACTIVE 45 yr. old, 5'8", 170 lb. single white male executive seeking fit attractive woman for occasional golf partner, friendship & communication. Great humor is a plus. ♀ 44728 FUN LOVING, passionate, kind hearted, tall, well-built single, white male, 37, 5'8", 168lbs, professional, Catholic, never married, Seeking firm, single, white female, for warm friendship leading to committed relationship. ♀ 44108 PROFESSIONAL graduate engineer, 35, divorced, seeking serious, active, exercise, health foods. Would like to meet pretty, professional graduate lady for friendship & marriage. ♀ 44675</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women MARRIED, WHITE Male, 36, 170, seeks petite-average white female for companionship & possible physical relationship. Married or single, white, female, 40's ♀ 44151 Nature, Lover-Single white male 32, fit, likes hiking, camping, travel, etc. seeks attractive down to earth woman, an possible long term relationship. Hearing impaired welcome. ♀ 44928 PASSIONATE single white male, 25, 5'8", works out continuously, seeking an exciting female who enjoys dancing, outdoors & romance. ♀ 44042 PROFESSIONAL, Handsome, positive single black male, 40, seeks relationship with a single white female for friendship & romance. ♀ 44103 PROFESSIONAL, moral, never married, single white male, 40, seeks relationship minded female. Enjoy dinner, movies, films, sports. ♀ 44458 QUITE ATTRACTIVE affectionate single white male, 35, 5'10", 165 lbs, good spirited, Enjoy movies, dining, travel, dancing, traveling. Seeking attractive single white female 21-35 for friendship first & possible relationship. ♀ 44123 ROMANTIC, white male, 40, likes music, dancing, travel, seeking female with charm & humor. Prefer someone with good sense of self esteem. ♀ 45016 SINGLE Black Male, 20, no kids, 5'8", and love on the mind, seeks single black female who loves fun and who's fit, pretty, and intelligent. ♀ 44147 TALL, dark, Handsome single white male, 38, educated, good shape, clean, safe, selective, non-smoker seeks woman for dynamic, satisfying physical relationship. ♀ 44153 TALL, Single, White, good looking, kind of shy construction worker, 30, 210 lbs, with 7 yr. old son, looking for a down to earth attractive, single, fun woman to take care of. ♀ 45026 TEDDY BEAR, cute, cuddly, long gone, blond hair, blue eyes, trim, late 40's, white collar professional seeks female counterpart. ♀ 44979 UNDISCOVERED Treasure, heart of gold. Handsome, tall, single white male, 31, friendly, Enjoy movies, fun, music, sports. Seeking single white female under 38, similar interests for sensual times. ♀ 44174 WHITE MALE, 35, inexperienced, tired of doing things, 5'8", 160 lbs, to meet white female 18-36 for long term relationship. Garden City. ♀ 44142 YOUNG WHITE widower, 45, 5'10", 165 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, nice looking, seeking lady for positive growing relationship, with similar interests. ♀ 45022 23 YR. OLD, single, white male, sincere, enjoys looking, great sense of humor. Nice dancing, bowling, movies, fishing, walks. Seeks single white, female, 18-26. ♀ 44163</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women SINGLE white male, 28, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'9", 175 lbs, likes movies, dining out, traveling, car shows, sports, seeks a woman who is intelligent, attractive single white female, 22-28, who has good morals & no dependents, for serious relationship. ♀ 44943 SINGLE WHITE male, 30, 120 lbs, seeking single white female, 22-30, under 140 lbs. likes love animals and outdoor activities. ♀ 45032 SINGLE, WHITE, male, 26, 5'10", 190, enjoys outdoors, Harley's seeks sweet, single, down-to-earth, thoughtful, sincere, seeking an all-traitive, slim white female, 30-35, 5'5" to 5'7", no dependents with similar attributes. interested in mutually rewarding relationship. ♀ 44187 SINGLE white male, 31, attractive, professional, physically fit, sensitive, fun loving, good looking, attractive, slim white female, 30-35, 5'5" to 5'7", no dependents with similar attributes. interested in mutually rewarding relationship. ♀ 44187 SUBMISSIVE, eager to please white male, 44, attractive, clean, discreet, thin. Anxiously seeks dominant partner to satisfy. ♀ 44109 SUBMISSIVE single white male, mid 30's, seeks dominant mature woman. ♀ 44822 TAKE A CHANCE ON ROMANCE Attractive, tall, trim, successful executive. Healthy active lifestyle desires very pretty professional, fun, trim female counterpart. 25-40. ♀ 44109 TALL ATTRACTIVE single white male, 30, enjoys photography, single white woman. Let's share this moment in time! ♀ 44822 TALL, dark, Handsome single white male, 38, educated, good shape, clean, safe, selective, non-smoker seeks woman for dynamic, satisfying physical relationship. ♀ 44153 TALL, Single, White, good looking, kind of shy construction worker, 30, 210 lbs, with 7 yr. old son, looking for a down to earth attractive, single, fun woman to take care of. ♀ 45026 TEDDY BEAR, cute, cuddly, long gone, blond hair, blue eyes, trim, late 40's, white collar professional seeks female counterpart. ♀ 44979 UNDISCOVERED Treasure, heart of gold. Handsome, tall, single white male, 31, friendly, Enjoy movies, fun, music, sports. Seeking single white female under 38, similar interests for sensual times. ♀ 44174 WHITE MALE, 35, inexperienced, tired of doing things, 5'8", 160 lbs, to meet white female 18-36 for long term relationship. Garden City. ♀ 44142 YOUNG WHITE widower, 45, 5'10", 165 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, nice looking, seeking lady for positive growing relationship, with similar interests. ♀ 45022 23 YR. OLD, single, white male, sincere, enjoys looking, great sense of humor. Nice dancing, bowling, movies, fishing, walks. Seeks single white, female, 18-26. ♀ 44163</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men TIRE D OF the bar scene? Can't find that special guy? I'm 28 professional female, who enjoys travel, reading, cats & romantic evenings. ♀ 44882 27 single white male, 5'10", 160 lbs, hoping a relationship develops in its own time. Seeking fit, attractive female, 24-34 for occasional dating. ♀ 44996 WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks a smart, sexy, 50-60, to share special moments, family & friends. Loves dancing, movies, etc. ♀ 44438 ATTRACTIVE, athletic, professional, tall white female, no dependents, seeks fun loving, good looking, attractive, tall white male, 30-38, non-smoker, for laughs & fun. ♀ 44160 ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 39, sincere, smart, sexy, 50-60, to share special moments, family & friends. Loves dancing, movies, etc. ♀ 44438 ATTRACTIVE, Divorced black professional, mom, 38, 5'2", size 10, FULL FIGURED or widower 48 yr. old handsome, seeks sincere white male 50-60 divorced or widower to share what life has to offer. ♀ 44070 FUN/LOVING, Classy, Sophisticated single white female, 38, 5'8", 145 lbs, affectionate, happy, no dependents seeking non-smoking gentleman with a zest for life. ♀ 44979 CLASSY, vivacious, attractive female seeks single, white, male, non-smoker, 50-60, to share special moments, family & friends. 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WHEELS

820 Autos Wanted

A Class "A" dealer will pay low dollar for your car. We have cash for your car. **MEAD/CROCK DOGGE** 853-9090

821 Junk Cars Wanted

AAA AUTO wants your junk, scrap, or running cars or trucks. Best prices paid. **531-0040**

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Turn, haul, run, or towed car/truck into cash. **842-1275**

AARDVARK TO Z-28

We buy all makes & models. **Top \$\$\$** Running - wrecked or junk. **474-4425** 397-2200

E & M Auto Parts

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY S-10 pickup, 1988, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. **\$3,400** Excellent 728-5259

CHEVY 1987 S-10, red pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Firebird wheels, excellent condition, high mileage. **\$3,850**, or trade for John Deere Tractor of equal value. **850-0080**

CHEVY 1988, white, S-10 pickup, 4x4, V-6, automatic, cap, alarm & more. Low miles. **\$4,800** 553-3371

CHEVY 1991 S-10 BLAZER - 6 cyl., loaded, low miles. **\$15,950** **BILL FOX CHEVROLET** 851-2262

CHEVY 1991 S-10 Pickup - 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, seat bumpers, 4 wheel disc, 115,000 miles. **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

CHEVY 1991 S-10 - Tahoe package, 4.3 V-6, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, 2 tone, only 16,000 miles. **875-88**

DICK SCOTT DOGGE 884 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

CHEVY 1992 S-10 Pickup - Tahoe, V-6, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cassette, fiberglass cap, black beauty! Reliable, warranty, 115,000 miles. **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

CHEVY 1993 Silverado pickup, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 1,900 miles. **\$14,995** **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

DAKOTA, 1988, stereo, air, 5 speed auto, cap, 17,000 miles. **537-3702** **DEAN SELLERS** 581-3878

DODGE DAKOTA 1992 - Club cab, LE, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Priced to sell at only **\$11,995** **SNETHKAMP Chrysler/Plymouth 868-3300**

DODGE PICKUP, 1979, heavy duty, needs work. **\$725** 425-6306

DODGE 1987 DAKOTA pickup. Low miles, extra clean. **\$445** down, **\$69** mo. bi-weekly. No co-signer. **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

DODGE 1990, 5.0, 1 ton, Cummins turbo diesel, 14 in. box, 111,000 miles, 10,700 gpm. **\$13,000** 454-8675

DODGE 1991 DAKOTA LE - Extended cab, V-6, automatic, air, power, mini condition. Factory warranty. **\$11,995** **Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7804**

DODGE 1982 Dakota LE, club cab, V-6 Magnum, automatic, well equipped. 1950 miles. **\$12,800** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD EXPLORER 1992 - Eddie Bauer, leather, trim sunroof. Only 17,900 miles. **\$16,950** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD F-150 SuperCab 1991 XLT - 8 cylinder, automatic, full power, 22,000 miles. **\$13,450** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD F-150, 1985, runs good, reliable, low mileage. **\$8,000** 471-2133

FORD RANGER, 1991, XLT, 2.3 liter, 5 speed, new tires, longed, low mileage. **\$7,000** 981-6258

FORD RANGER 1986 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with cap. **\$1,995** **VALUE AUTO SALES** 421-2800

FORD 1975 Pickup Truck, full size, excellent condition. **\$1,500** (best offer). **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

FORD 1981, F-250, excellent work truck, automatic, stereo, low miles. **\$1,800** 981-4780

FORD 1982, F-150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with overdrive, air, stereo, 35,000 miles. **\$11,950** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD 1985 Flatbed, 3.0 Diesel Underbody & side tool boxes. 130 gallon fuel tank w/excellent pump. **\$3,500** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD 1988 F-150, excellent condition. Fiberglass cap. Runs very well. **\$3,250** 624-1971

FORD 1988 Ranger with cap. 5 Speed. Body excellent, engine excellent. **New clutch, stereo.** **532-3201**

FORD 1991 F-150 XLT Lariat - 19,000 miles. **\$10,488** **DICK SCOTT DOGGE** 884 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

FORD 1992 F-150 Pickup - 8 ft. box, power steering & brakes, 7,000 miles. **\$8,950** **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

FORD 1992 F-150 Lariat super cab, V-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, full power. **DICK SCOTT DOGGE** 884 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

GMC JIMMY 1992 - SL package, fully loaded, 11,000 miles. **\$15,950** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

GMC 1988 JIMMY - automatic, air, power, alloy wheels. **5995** **FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle** 455-6440 961-3171

GMC 1987 shortbed, 1/2 ton, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed, tilt, wheel, cruise, bodliner. **\$4,200** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

GMC 1989 1500 Sierra Pickup, automatic, air, low miles. **\$8,484** **TOWN & COUNTRY** 474-6750 DOGGE 474-6668

GMC 1991 SLT Pickup - air, power steering & brakes, 6 cyl., 5 speed, low miles. **\$11,588** **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

GMC 1992 SONOMA SL, black & 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, loaded. **11,000 miles, \$8,500** 356-3054

MRI, 1985, low miles, sunroof, excellent, original owner. **Price! 795** 455-7096

RANGER XLT, 1988, red, with 8.5 speed, 4 cylinder, clean, well maintained, **\$41,000** 471-0069

RANGER 1985, pick-up, looks & runs like new, 1 owner, **\$17,500** **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

RANGER 1987 pick up, cab, low miles, low mileage, sunroof, extra clean, **\$671** down, **\$71** 20 weekly. No co-signers needed. **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

SUBURBAN, 1986 Silverado - 9 passenger, low package, very clean, **52,000** miles, **\$5,400** (best offer). **522-8187**

S-10 BLAZER, 1985, must sell, 2052 miles, **\$1,500** **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

TOYOTA PICKUP 1991, 5 speed, black interior, includes tie-downs, apacap with walk-in rear door & ladder rack. Cap painted to match truck, interior Alaska CD player. **2000** miles. **\$7,500** 945-1221

TOYOTA 1988 - Pickup, 4 speed, 2200 miles. **\$1,895** **VALUE AUTO SALES** 421-2800

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - Loaded, 7 passenger, 33,000 mi., good condition. **\$2,800** 427-3885

AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, good condition, 87,000 miles, 7 passenger, running board. **\$5,895** 455-2258

AEROSTAR, 1988, 5 speed manual, 85,000. After 8 PM. **427-8870**

AEROSTAR, 1989 Eddie Bauer, Midnight blue, metallic, clean, **\$9,700**, 420-3580

AEROSTAR, 1990, Eddie Bauer, extended, navy blue, loaded, **\$10,800**. Eves. **421-2016**

AEROSTAR, 1991, Eddie Bauer, extended, **\$11,500**, days, 7/8-9/20, eves. **360-9345**

AEROSTAR, 1991, XLT, extended, loaded, black interior, clean, **\$12,000**. **422-6131**

CARAVAN 1987 - LE, automatic, loaded, 2.8 liter, 5 passenger, 68,000 miles. **\$2,600** 681-4516

CHEVROLET 1985, Custom leisure van, excellent condition, beige & gold, V-8, air, automatic, power steering/brakes. Only 53,000 miles. New tires & oil, cruise. Drive anywhere. **\$2,600**. Eves. **474-2788** 681-4516

CHEVY 1986 1/2 ton van, new tires, 131,000 miles, runs. Best offer. **352-8950**

CHEVY 1988 ASTRO Van - V-6, 5 speed, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. **\$995**

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CHEVY 1988 Conversion Van, 4 cyl., V-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Like new! Only 31,900. **474-7020**

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CHEVY 1991 Beauville Sport Van 1991, 5 speed, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, rear heat. 2 tone. Only **\$11,995** **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

DODGE VAN, 1982, needs engine, everything else good condition. Best offer. After 8. **453-0857**

DODGE CARAVAN 1987 - automatic, air, all equipment. Sharp! **\$3,995** **VALUE AUTO SALES** 421-2800

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

DODGE VAN, 1982, needs engine, everything else good condition. Best offer. After 8. **453-0857**

DODGE 1985 RAM ROYAL 1500, Lincoln Van, V-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. **1985** **Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7804**

DODGE 1988 Caravan LE, 7 passenger, silver, great condition, no rust, 92,000 mi., wife's car. **464-1258** **DODGE 1987 CARAVAN**, SE, 1254 8 runs super, all options. **\$11,995** **TYME AUTO** 455-5566

DODGE 1989 B-150 - 36,000 miles. **\$8,450**

TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DOGGE 474-6668

DODGE 1991 B-250 Cargo Van, 115,000 miles. **\$11,500** **TOWN & COUNTRY** 474-6750 DOGGE 474-6668

DODGE AEROSTAR 1992 - extended, full power, like new. **\$13,950** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD B-350 1990 - Cargo Van, auto, air, power windows & locks, 45,000 miles. **\$7,950** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD 1982 panel van, solid body, only 45,000 miles. Great work truck! **\$1,500** **DEAN SELLERS** 643-7500

FORD 1982 XLT, Blue, privacy glass, V-8, automatic, great shape. **Sacrifice, \$2,150** 641-0641

FORD 1984 Conversion, automatic overdrive, air, rear heat, sunroof, 15,000 miles, shades, 278-3058

FORD 1986 Club Wagon. 3000 Engine, low mileage, very good condition. **\$4,200** 464-2044

FORD 1988 Clubwagon, dual air & heat, 68,500 miles, excellent condition. **\$6,400** 563-5982

FORD 1988 Clubwagon, dual air & heat, 68,500 miles, excellent condition. **\$6,400** 563-5982

FORD 1988 Clubwagon XLT, fully loaded, spotlessly kept, safety checked & warranted. **453-2424**

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FORD 1989 conversion, loaded, seating, Driveway hitch, only 35,000 miles. **\$9,900** 455-5858

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR 5 passenger, automatic, air, full power. **\$9,494**

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR 5 passenger, automatic, air, full power. **\$9,494**

FORD 1991 E-150 CONVERSION 351, loaded, 30,000 miles, **\$15,000** 360-9638

FORD 1991 E-150 Hi-top Conversion, 815,999

TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DOGGE 474-6668

GMC 1986 Safari SLT - 8 passenger, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. **\$5,500** 645-9589

GMC 1992 1 Ton Cargo Van, automatic, air, power locks, tilt & cruise, V-6, electric defrost, low miles. **\$11,480** **BILL FOX CHEVROLET** 851-2262

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1985 - automatic, air, very clean, nice miles. **451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322**

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 85 - 1990, V-6, power windows, power doors, 15,000 miles, cassette. **Only \$9,890**

SNETHKAMP Chrysler/Plymouth 868-3300

SAFARI 1990 conversion, Loaded, no kids, showroom clean, 70,000 mi., **\$9,350**. Leave map. **878-8788**

VOYAGER 1987 - V-6, auto, air, power steering, windows, locks, brakes, Cruise, low mi., excellent condition. **\$6,200** 455-8399

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER, Chevy S-10 1992 - Loaded, 10,000 mi., **\$17,900** or best offer. **313-832-5188**

BLAZER 1976 4x4, mechanically rebuilt, fresh 350 V8, automatic & more. Over \$7000 invested. Sacrifice! **313-832-5188**

BLAZER 1984 S-10, 4x4, automatic, power steering-brakes, tilt, cruise, high miles. **\$2,950** 355-0964

BLAZER 1987 S-10, loaded, Excellent condition, 68,000 miles. **\$7,500** 464-6371

BLAZER 1992 Tahoe LT - 4 door, loaded, large engine, CD player, 8,000 mi., **\$17,700** 522-3046

BRONCO II 1989 XLT, loaded, 45,000 miles, good condition. Must sell. **\$5,500** or best offer. **351-3042**

BRONCO 1988 XLT - Full size, 4x4, loaded, excellent condition. **\$9,300** or best offer. **721-2275**

CHEVY 1991 S-10 BLAZER - 2 door sport, automatic, air, V-6, 4 wheel drive, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, raised white letter tires, midnight black. **MATICK CHEVY 531-7100**

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1982 Eddie Bauer, leather, fiberglass running boards, 31,000 miles, alarm. **\$19,900** 728-3545

CHEVY 1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe, 4x4, black, automatic, air, cruise, 50,000 miles. **\$2,995** 681-1968

CHEVY 1989 S-10 BLAZER - V-6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, low wheel drive, 4x4, 95,000 miles, runs great. **\$5,800** 473-8992

MAZDA 1987 - 626, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 95,000 miles, runs great. **\$5,800** 473-8992

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MAZDA 1987 - 6

80** O&E Thursday, April 1, 1993

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\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

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Was \$8781
IS **\$7473***



**NEW 1993 RANGER
4x2 SUPER CAB XLT**
Stock #12252

Was \$14,496
IS **\$11,127***



**NEW 1993 RANGER
4x4 XLT/114"**
Stock #12150

Was \$17,400
IS **\$14,094***



**NEW 1993 F-150 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP/117"**
Stock #11529

Was \$11,618
IS **\$10,024***



**NEW 1993 F-150 4x4
PICKUP/117"**
Stock #12488

Was \$16,715
IS **\$14,210***



**NEW 1993 F-150 4x2
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Was \$19,751
IS **\$15,503***

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NEW 1993 Aerostar XL Plus Wagon

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear window defroster, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 7 passenger captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and fold-away mirrors. Stock #10512.

Was \$18,993
IS **\$13,942***

\$1000 Rebate!



NEW 1993 Aerostar Extended Length XL Plus Wagon

4.0 engine, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and fold-away mirrors. Stock #10513.

Was \$20,264
IS **\$15,818***

\$1000 Rebate!



**NEW 1993 Aerostar XL Plus Wagon
4 WHEEL DRIVE**

Power door lock/windows, power sliding A/C vents, tinted glass, drivers side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, electric control mirrors, privacy glass, air conditioning, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, power windows, electric rear defogger, 4.0 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group, super cooling, instrumentation, convenience group, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors and front spoiler. Stock #11402.

Was \$21,986
IS **\$17,331***

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!



**NEW 1993 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**
Stock #11803

Was \$12,042
IS **\$8770***



**NEW 1993 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
Stock #12689

Was \$12,654
IS **\$9252***



**NEW 1993 ESCORT GT
3 DOOR**
Stock #12679

Was \$13,544
IS **\$10,694***



**NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Stock #12587

Was \$14,928
IS **\$11,520***



NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #11945

Was \$17,030
IS **\$14,371***



**NEW 1993 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Stock #12567

Was \$17,965
IS **\$14,401***



**NEW 1993 PROBE GT
3 DOOR**
Stock #10888

Was \$18,222
IS **\$15,675***



**NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA
LX 4 DOOR**
Stock #11418

Was \$24,030
IS **\$18,161***



**NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT
CONVERTIBLE**
Stock #12001

Was \$23,078
IS **\$19,221***



**NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Stock #12515

Was \$27,882
IS **\$21,121***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/9/93.



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APR 1



HOME & GARDEN

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WOLMANIZED TREATED LANDSCAPE TIES

4' x 4' x 8' **2⁸⁹**
 4' x 6' x 8' **5⁶⁹**
 6' x 6' x 8' **8⁹⁹**
 6' x 8' x 8' **11⁹⁵**



WOLMANIZED TREATED LATTICE PANELS

2' x 8' STANDARD **3⁸⁷**
 4' x 8' STANDARD **7⁹⁷**
 4' x 8' PREMIUM **11⁹⁷**

CEDAR LATTICE AVAILABLE ON SALE NOW!



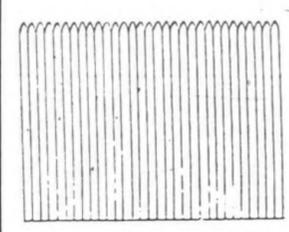
WOLMANIZED TREATED FENCING

1' x 6' x 6' **TREATED FENCE BOARDS 1⁴⁹**
 1' x 6' x 6' **CEDAR FENCE BOARDS 2⁴⁹**
 6' x 8' SECTION **DOG EARED FENCE 29⁹⁹**
 6' x 8' SECTION **SHADOW BOX FENCE 32⁹⁹**

15% OFF

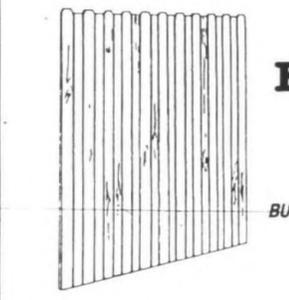
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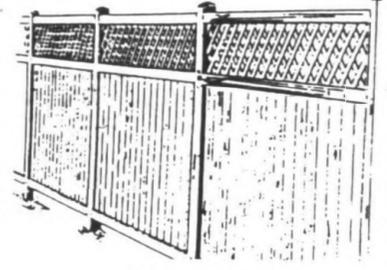
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6' x 8' SECTIONS

19⁹⁷ EACH



TREATED HONEYCOMB
6' x 8' SECTIONS

29⁹⁹ EACH
BUY 10 SECTIONS, GET FREE DELIVERY!

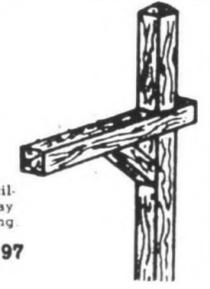


CAPE COD LATTICE TOP

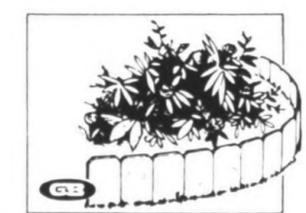
33⁴⁹ SECTION
BUY 10 SECTIONS, GET FREE DELIVERY!

11⁹⁷

4" x 4" Treated Pine Mail-box Post resists rot, decay & insect damage. 78" long. 218 455 TPE44KD(1 30) Cedar Post 200 017 CG44KD(1 30) **16.97**



WeedBlock landscape fabric
 3' x 50' **10⁹⁷**
 3' x 100' **21⁹⁷**



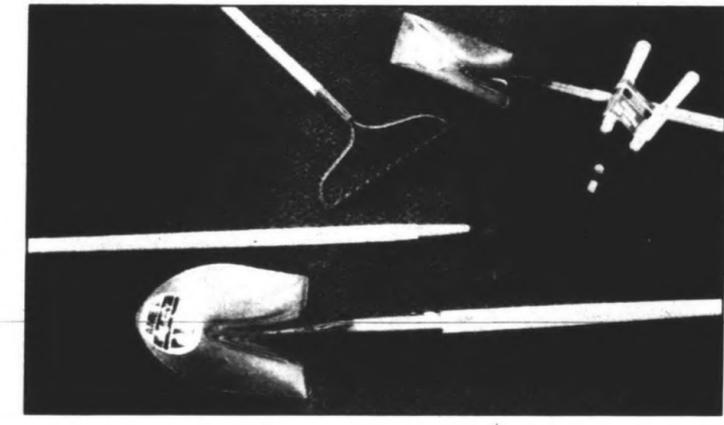
5⁹⁷
 Cedar Edging includes 4 anchor stakes 10' x 6" For floral gardens, trees



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GARDEN TOOLS



GARDENING TOOLS

- from left to right
- Hand weeder
 - Hand trowel
 - Hand cultivator
 - Border spade
 - Soil testing kit
 - Spading fork
 - Anvil pruner
 - Garden fork
 - Flower shears
 - By-pass pruners
 - Bulb planter
- counterclockwise from top
- Flat-blade spade
 - Hedge shears
 - Round-point shovel
 - Round-blade edger
 - Flathead rake

photographs by Brenda Pescia
 OOE Specialty Publications photographer

Using right tools makes good garden sense

The first thing beginners learn is there is a right time and place to plant your garden, but the tools you use to create your backyard masterpiece are just as important, says Mary Reyes, a manager at the Plymouth Nursery.

"If you use the right tool it makes the job a lot more productive — and a lot less expensive," she says. "For example, if you use a hand pruner to trim a large tree limb it's going to damage the tool.

Not only will you have to replace the pruner, but you'll have the expense of buying the tool you need as well. You can also damage your plant, she says. If you prune bushes or large limbs with the wrong tool, you won't get a clean cut and the plant will be damaged by improper healing or scarring.

To help you determine which tools of the craft best fit the needs of your gardening tasks, most gardening resource books, including Sunset's "Basic Gardening" and Martha Stewart's "Gardening", offer this handy list of gardening implements and their uses for your reference.

- TOOLS FOR CULTIVATION**
- Hand trowel:** good for container and small gardening tasks. Can be used to mix soil, plant seedlings or dig up weeds.
 - Hand cultivator:** this is a fork with three sharp prongs which make digging easier. Good for getting into small spaces, such as between plants.
 - Hand weeder:** this triangular steel blade with knifelike sharpness is useful for breaking up soil, weeding and cultivating.
 - Round-point shovel:** use to dig up garden plots; move soil and compost and to transplant larger plants.
 - Spade:** this shovel with a flatter blade is useful for digging planting holes, moving soil and compost, and breaking off invasive roots.
 - Garden fork:** the four flat tines on this tool break up hard soil.
 - Spading fork:** smaller than the

Please turn to page 5

EASTER PLANTS

Easter Lilies
5 Blooms & Up 9⁹⁵
Rieger Begonias 8⁵⁰
Mums 2⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁵
Azaleas from 9⁹⁵
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PRESENTING HOME & GARDEN I

Three days after the vernal equinox I knew it really was spring. My two ivy plants, which I had rooted in water and planted last October, sprouted their first new leaves. All of a sudden the new gardening books I collected over the winter and promptly placed in a pile, have a new appeal. I've already dusted a few off and have begun planning my backyard garden, albeit a little late!

Whether you are a novice or master gardener, I hope this issue of Home & Garden, which appears today, April 1, 1993 in all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, provides you with some inspiration as well!

*Suzanne L. Parker
Special Projects Editor
O&E Specialty Publications*

Credits
Suzanne L. Parker coordinated this special section with assistance from special writer Cynthia LaFerle and Debbie Wallis Landau.
O&E representatives Sheila Diedrich and Heather Paddison coordinated advertising. Graphics illustrator Glenn Merrillat designed the cover.

Right tools for right tasks:

save time, money, and possibly your garden

Continued from page 3

garden fork, this tool is useful when you need to dig out perennials with few severed roots, harvest root vegetables or turn compost.

Round blade edger: the sharp edge on this tool makes it good for marking off garden beds and for weeding in difficult places.

Flathead rake: good for leveling beds after cultivation.

Hoe: use a hoe to dig out weeds, to make rows for planting and to transplant holes.

Tiller: use a tiller to mix soil additions into planting beds and to break up dense soil.

TOOLS FOR CUTTING

Pruning shears: use straight bypass shears for multi-stemmed shrubs and places that are difficult to reach.

Thinning shears: this small, pointed narrow scissor is used to dead-head flowers, cut flowers and to harvest fruits and vegetables.

Loppers: long-handled loppers are a must for cutting branches over 1/2 inch; they also reach easier into high

dense foliage.

Hedge shears: these scissor-like shears with serrated blades are good for shaping and shearing hedges, shrubs and some ground covers.

HELPFULS TO HAVE ON HAND

Gloves: heavy-duty leather gloves are good when using tools or collecting debris; gloves of lighter weight material like goatskin are good for pruning and weeding.

Baskets: wicker and wooden baskets with handles are useful for collecting vegetables and for carrying hand tools to the garden.

Plant rings or guards: used as support for taller plants; guards should be made of a non-rust material and put in place when the plants are small.

Vine supports: use to train young vines or to support old ones.

Bamboo stakes: use these stakes to support plants between four and six feet tall.

Jute or twine: natural and biodegradable are the best to tie plants to their supports.

April 1, 1993 Page 5 (W)

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THERMOS Minute Grill
30,000 BTU, 430 sq. in. cooking and warming area, 2 gray folding side shelves, window w/ heat indicator and a fuel gauge for LP tank. Factory assembled, no tools required.

Reg. \$249.95
Sale **\$159⁹⁷** Save **\$89⁹⁸**
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Charmglow NATURAL GAS GRILL
501 sq. in. cooking and warming area, 35,000 BTU, porcelain coated cooking grid, heat indicator in lid, 60 min. timer, electronic ignitor. Patio base, inground post and side shelves extra.

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Model 20431 **\$41⁹⁵**

TORO Recycling Mower
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Herb garden can be gourmet's delight

Kitchen gardens yield a bounty of savory seasonings for summer recipes

By Cynthia G. LaFerte
special writer

For centuries herbs have worked their fragrant magic in recipes, potpourris, medicinal potions, and household remedies.

The ancient Greeks believed mint was an aphrodisiac, while some Victorians gathered sprigs of basil to present as tokens of love and good intentions. And in some cultures, the prolific parsley plant was revered as a fertility symbol.

Today's herb gardener is more likely to cultivate his or her crop for concocting meals rather than love potions.

"We're definitely seeing an increase in the popularity of fresh herbs. More people want to grow their own at home for cooking as well as for using in craft projects," says Mike Bovio, Greenhouse Manager at English Gardens Nursery and

Garden Center, West Bloomfield. By mid-May, he notes, his greenhouse stocks 60 varieties of herb plants — and they sell.

Bovio credits the health food movement for the revival in cooking with fresh herbs. Also influencing the trend are ethnic and gourmet recipes that call for fresh (and sometimes hard to find) herbal seasonings.

Herbs are fairly simple to start and maintain — whether you opt for just a few sprigs in a window box or several plants in old-fashioned herb garden beds. And if you plant a basic assortment near the kitchen door, everything you need for aromatic and flavorful meals, beverages, oils, and vinegars will be within easy reach.

You can get a head start on the growing season with nursery plants, though seed packets are available from mail-order catalogs or local nurseries, includ-



A sunny window sill is the ideal place to cultivate an indoor herb garden.

ing Frank's Nursery and Crafts and Bordine's Better Blooms garden centers.

Herbs make themselves at home in containers, which are often the answer for gardeners with limited time or yard space. Decorative as well as useful, potted herbs can be moved around the deck or terrace

for optimal sunlight exposure. (Some potted herbs can be brought indoors for the winter, if proper light conditions are provided).

"Like vegetable gardens, herb gardens require a fair amount of sun and

Please turn to page 7

Basic herb garden can add punch to almost any dish

Continued from page 6

well-drained soil," Bovio advises. "Once the plants are established, they'll benefit from a balanced, water-soluble fertilizer." He notes also that herbs are relatively insect- and disease-free.

Bovio suggests these "top ten" herbs for starting a basic kitchen garden.

BASIL (annual) is a must for some Italian dishes, including pesto, as well as for salads, soups and casseroles. Prefers full sun.

CHIVES (perennial bulbs) add punch to many bland foods — not just the humble scoop of cottage cheese. Chives grow best in full sun, but will tolerate part shade.

DILL (annual) produces delicate fern-like leaves and pungent seeds — highly valued assets to summer soup, fish, seafood, and chicken recipes. Prefers full sun.

MINT (perennial; several varieties available) is a refreshing summer classic in iced tea and fruit salads, or as a topping on sherbet and ice cream. Extremely hardy and sometimes hard to contain. Mint prefers partial shade.

OREGANO (annual) gives a real kick to Greek and Italian main dishes

and salads. Oregano prefers full sun.

PARSLEY (biennial) might be as basic as a garnish can be, but most cooks wouldn't get caught without a fresh bunch. Prefers full sun or light shade.

ROSEMARY (tender perennial) is essential to many Mediterranean veal and lamb recipes, and is prized for its fragrance. Prefers full sun.

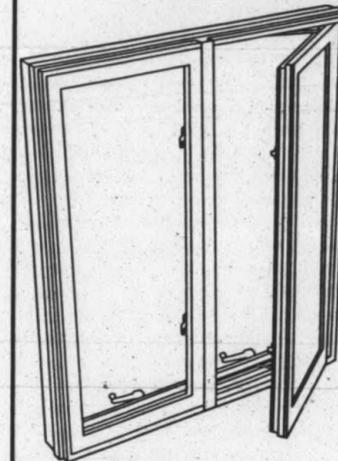
SAGE (perennial) lends its savory charms to stuffings, meat and game marinades, and salads. Prefers full sun.

TARRAGON (perennial) adds elegance to vinegars, sauces, meats, and salads. Prefers full sun, but will tolerate some shade.

THYME (perennial) releases its beautiful aroma if you happen to step on it. This herb, prized in landscaping for use between paving stones, gives flavor to meats and stuffings. Several varieties available; prefers full sun.

Once your green thumb has mastered these basics, you'd be ready for exotic additions to your herb garden. Layender, lemon balm, lovage, chamomile, tansy, sweet cicely...the names are as romantic as their origins, and the list of craft and culinary possibilities is endless.

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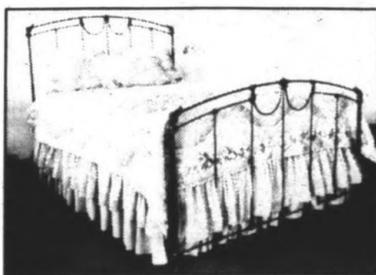
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Flashy newcomers
Showoffs for your 1993 garden

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

The standouts in your 1993 garden are just as likely to be new varieties of trusted old favorites as they are to be new exotic blooms.

And local greenhouse owners are always sensitive to the desires and growing trends of their public, haven't stopped at flowers this year, either. Some of their favorite picks are in the vegetable family.

Dave Smith, Jr., manager of Clyde Smith's in Westland, specializes in locally grown produce.

"The tomato plants you can cultivate today are superior in flavor, texture and performance to those of yesteryear," he says. "Many second- and third-generation people come in still remembering their parents and grandparents touting the merits of the old Beefsteak Tomato."

The consumer who buys grown produce is often at the mercy of grocery stores, Smith says.

"You can't control when the produce is picked. Often they are picked before they are ripe and color is injected into them," he says. "Growing your own, on the other hand, permits you to harvest to your taste."

"Many of our customers mix flower and vegetable gardens," says Fiona

Brinks, sales and florist manager for Bordines in Rochester. One of her favorite flowers is Pendulous Blue Lantana, a lavender blue offering which blooms all summer and does beautifully with geraniums. Brinks says she is also getting more prairie flowers, as consumers opt for a wild, less cultivated look.

One perennial Mike Bovio, greenhouse manager for English Gardens in West Bloomfield, likes to recommend is Veronica Sunny Border Blue, with deep blue flowers and large leaves.

"It's hardy for our ever changing climate, can adapt to different soils and full sun. It's very nice planted in combination with echinacea purpurea," Bovio says.

English Gardens is purchasing new varieties of hosta for shady areas. It's a perennial which works nicely with ferns, has an attractive combination of foliage and texture and is low-upkeep.

For one single, best selling plant, Smith is continually pleased with impatiens. Although this greenhouse manager



Beautiful blooms - Flowers like this jaunty 10-inch-tall "Little Witch" narcissus are a cheerful addition.

supervises the growing of plants in his nursery, he insists, "You just don't get the beautiful large mass of flowers in other plants. Not only are they low maintenance, but come in every imaginable color you could desire."

Two new varieties of impatiens he is excited about are the Super Elfin Swirl, which comes in 18 new shades, and the Bi-Color.

"Last year, we presented the Dazzler," Smith says, "and we'll be repeating it again because it sold well."

Hangin' out at the hardware

• Nuts and bolts therapy is one cure for writer's block •

By Cynthia La Ferle
special writer

I'm a frustrated weekend renovator and part-time gardener — one of those people who is handy around the house — mostly in the theoretical sense. But since I'm a freelance writer who works at home, I have more opportunities than most people to notice what needs fixing. I'm learning, day by day, that you can do more with a hammer than hang pictures; that if you wiggle the right things inside the toilet tank, you can get by without a plumber.

My first love is working with words. But there are times when I can't construct a sentence, times when I can't even nail down the simplest idea. When that happens to some writers, they call it writer's block and seek a cure with pals at the neighborhood pub. I discovered that nothing beats the therapy found on the racks and in the bins of hardware suppliers. When I can't cope with the word processor, I sign off and head for the hardware.

A close relative of the old-fashioned general store, my favorite hardware store in town is an emporium of small miracles and endless household possibilities. Here, neatly categorized in no-nonsense departments, are all the hooks, hinges, clasps,

latches, clippers, sprays, and nozzles for every imaginable project.

This is a world in which all the bits and pieces — unlike my unruly paragraphs — click into place and hum like gears in a well-oiled machine.

These days, when few of the tools of daily living are crafted to endure the long haul, the stuff at the hardware store is downright reassuring. At the hardware, for example, you can buy one of those hefty galvanized metal watering cans (forget those flimsy plastic things) that holds gallons of anything and lasts a lifetime. And there are rows of serious looking shovels in all shapes and sizes, plus several varieties of respectable leather gardening gloves, tough as cowboy boots.

If nothing else, hardware stores are inspirational. They remind me that improving one's surroundings isn't much different than striving to perfect one's art. Like unfinished paintings or novels, houses and gardens are works in progress; with a little imagination, the right tools, and maybe some elbow grease, anything is possible. Even a better bathroom.

I wander the plumbing supply aisles whenever I need inspiration for one of my circa 1920s bathrooms. I marvel at the

gleaming array of brass faucets, fancy shower attachments, porcelain switchplates — quick fixes that will satisfy my urge to make changes until I can afford a contractor to knock out some walls and start from scratch.

And then there's my kitchen, which has suffered the indignities of a 1970s remodeling job and needs several thousand dollars worth of construction. But at the hardware store, less than a couple hundred dollars would buy a few boxes of classy brass cabinet handles and a few cans of paint for an instant "facelift."

I sometimes fritter away hours pondering do-it-yourself improvement projects and the gadgets that go with them. Most of these items won't find their way home in my shopping bag. But it doesn't matter. There are times when searching for a new mailbox, plant fertilizer, or light fixture is more fun than catching misplaced modifiers and spelling errors in my articles.

I visit the hardware store to remind myself that some ideas literally take shape with the twist of a wrench or screwdriver. I look for a temporary escape from the abstract world of words — and for some dreams that come true with easy-to-follow instructions.

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Great outdoor rooms

Extend the season by expanding your living space.

By Cynthia G. La Ferle special writer

Call it moving the indoors out or bringing the outdoors in -- it's all a matter of perspective. Either way, the walls that separate us from the great outdoors are coming down.

Alfresco living spaces -- porches, decks, gardens, and patios -- extend the pleasures of Michigan's fleeting summer by providing additional places to eat, entertain, and enjoy the natural world.

"The days of the old cement patio slab are gone," says Jim Sica, President of Jimmies Rustics, Livonia. "The trend is toward making beautiful -- sometimes elaborate -- extensions of the interior, right down to sophisticated outdoor furnishings and cushion fabrics. It has a lot to do with the fact that people are spending more free time at home and want to make the most of it."

Unlike other home improvement projects, an outdoor "room" doesn't require tremendous effort or a huge budget.

Using your imagination and a variety of furnishings and products, you can fashion an inviting retreat in a matter of days.

First, define your outdoor domain with walls of latticework, bright area rugs, awnings, canopies, or arbors. Walkways and paths designed from brick, grave, or blue-stone can extend the space to the pool or garden.

ALL DECKED OUT

Decks can be plain-and-simple extensions of your interior world, or multi-level architectural wonders. Most decks are fairly easy to assemble -- if you're a reasonably skilled carpenter.

But before you start, visit your local lumber yard and discuss your ideas with someone who can explain the pros and cons of the varieties of lumber available -- cedar or redwood, for example. The experts at Erb Lumber in Birmingham and Haggerty Lumber in Walled Lake can



"Teakwood -- for benches, dining sets, & planters -- is coming on strong this season," notes Jim Sica of Jimmies Rustics in Livonia. "It's insect-proof and durable enough to last a lifetime."

Elegant teak English benches, such as the one pictured here, are perfect in a private corner of a garden.

offer tips on how to treat and maintain your chosen deck materials.

Front or back porches become nostalgic escapes when outfitted with down-home comforts and accessories.

Hanging swings, like the one on Great Grandma's porch, are making a comeback. These are available at most local hardware or lumber suppliers.

"We're also stocking the old-fashioned

gliders, which you can use on porches or decks," says Al Jean of Jean's Hardware in Farmington Hills.

Complete the setting with a huge pot of red geraniums and a pitcher of lemonade, and you've got it made in the shade.

FINE FURNISHINGS

The newest garden furniture is so stylish that it's not surprising to find it used indoors as well as outside.

Please turn to page 11

Extending living space with outdoor furnishings is a must for those spending more time at home

Continued from page 10

or the weather. Some pieces can be moved back and forth with ease. Top choices include umbrella tables, director's chairs, hammocks, beverage carts, and picnic tables.

Before purchasing garden furniture, consider such factors as storage and maintenance -- and how the pieces will weather in your outdoor room.

"Teakwood -- for benches, dining sets, and planters -- is coming on strong this season," notes Jim Sica of Jimmies Rustics. "It's insect-proof and durable enough to last a lifetime," he adds, noting that those elegant teak English garden benches are ever-popular accents on decks or tucked in a private corner of the garden.

And for the rustic look, nothing beats the woody charm of weathered Adirondack chairs or twig furnishings.

Now produced in weather-resistant finishes, wicker remains a popular choice for outdoor living rooms; ditto time-hon-

ored wrought iron in Victorian or contemporary styles. And look for the new acrylic weather-proof furniture cushions, chairs, hammocks,

available in a variety of styles at Casual Concepts in Rochester. **NATURAL WONDERS** Accessories inspired by the natural world are perfect accents for any outdoor room. Beautifully

designed birdhouses, feeders, and bird-baths will attract feathered friends to your garden oasis. Along with a complete line of bird and garden accessories, Wild Birds Unlimited (Royal Oak, Rochester Hills, or Farmington Hills) stocks a special bird seed that won't spill and leave a mess.

Wind chimes and garden statuary lend enchantment, while fountains and lily ponds add splash.

And don't forget to illuminate your deck or garden. Japanese lanterns, miniature lights, and low-voltage ground lighting turn an ordinary garden party into a festive occasion.



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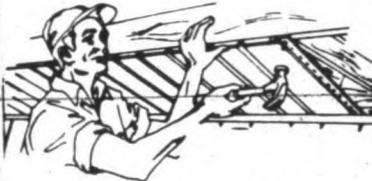
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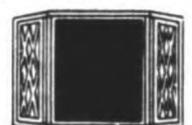
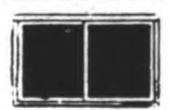
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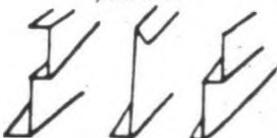
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 FROM \$99.95 DOUBLE HUNG
 SLIDERS FROM \$99.95
 2 DOUBLE W/PICTURE FROM \$279.95
• 7/8" Insulated Glass • Every Window Serial Numbered And Registered in Your Name! Available in Three Colors: White, Desert Sand & Brown • 35 Year Limited Warranty on sealed glass and all vinyl parts. All sash and frame sections filled with a 2 1/2 lb. density foam for greater insulation and structural performance.

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Bring in your measurements and we will custom form your trim.

Any Shape—Any Color

ALUMINUM SIDING
8SM-019-White
Deluxe Quality
\$59.95 per sq.

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Wolverine
D5/D4 WHITE
7 OTHER COLORS AVAILABLE
50 YEAR WARRANTY
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6' VINYL PATIO DOOR
Includes screen and hardware.
7/8" insulated glass
\$495.00 EACH

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Quantities Limited - One Sq. = 100 Sq. Ft.



8:00-4:30 Mon.-Fri., Closed Sat. & Sun.