

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Let it flow: Officials were on hand for the opening of a new sewer pump station that will help streams in Western Wayne County be cleaner./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Special tour: Many area residents will take part in a pilgrimage celebrating the beatification of the founder of the Felician Sisters./11A

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Salem baseball: The Rocks return only one starter from last year's team but should be competitive again in 1993./1B

Basketball stars: Plymouth Salem's Mike Slone and James Head are honored today on the All-Observer team./5B

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Theater: Director Worth Gardner has staged an entirely new version that puts more of the real Oklahoma into Rodgers and Hammerstein's quintessential American musical./6B

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Big challenge: If you want to do it because you think you'll be appreciated, foster parenting isn't for you. But if you're into giving of yourself and willing to be patient, the rewards can be many./1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Spans 60 years: A retrospective of watercolors by noted painter/architect Louis G. Redstone opens Monday, April 12, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery./1D

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Split vote OKs streetscape plan



The Plymouth City Commission approved a \$2.4-million project that will change the face of downtown. The streetscape project will be paid for with Downtown Development Authority and state money. Two commissioners, however, voted against the plan.

By KEVIN BROWN
 STAFF WRITER

A first step toward starting a \$2.4-million street and sidewalk renovation was made by Plymouth city commissioners on Monday.

But a lack of communication was evident between the commission-

appointed Downtown Development Authority and some city commissioners.

Some commissioners said they needed more time to look at plans, to become familiar with the project — even though it's been studied nearly four years by the DDA.

Commissioners Stella Greene and

Dennis Shrewsbury voted against the action approved by five commissioners. By the action, the state is notified that Plymouth is seeking to start a downtown streetscape renovation plan, in order to get state backing of bonds sold by the DDA to pay for the project.

The commission can opt to back out of the project before bonds would be sold to pay for it, probably in June.

"I hear the concerns from the residents being nervous about what we're doing," Greene said.

Two residents rose to speak against

the preliminary plan. Paul Nastoff said that traffic changes at Main Street and Ann Arbor Road "are very, very awkward; there are so many other faults with this, I suggest you put this off."

Sandra Koski said she was surprised the project was to be worked on this year, and suggested the commission take some more time to look at the project.

But City Manager Steve Walters said that with an issue going before

See STREET, 2A

Helping hand



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Finding the way: Bonnie Graham has dedicated herself toward helping kids find their way.

Teacher can think like a kid

By JILL HALPIN
 STAFF WRITER

Bonnie Graham never forgot what it was like to be a child.

That, area parents say, is only one of the many reasons that the 52-year-old Plymouth teacher is so successful in motivating preschoolers.

"She's so positive with the children. She remembers being a kid, and they know that," said Rose Murphy of Canton.

Three of Murphy's four children have attended the Plymouth YMCA's "Kreatives" preschool, where Graham teaches 2 1/2- to 5-

year-olds four days a week.

Kreatives is located in Canton's Faith Moravian Church, at Warren and Canton Center roads, but is not associated with the church. Parents may register their children through the Plymouth YMCA.

The preschool runs from September until June and is divided into six-week sessions. Each session lasts for six weeks, and children may attend up to four days a week. The cost of each session depends on the number of days that the child attends.

Graham — along with teacher Saundra Schneider and volunteer

assistant Joyce Nyquist, both of Canton — recognizes each child's individuality and works it into the curriculum.

Graham spends many days on her hands and knees, playing and talking with the children literally "at their own level."

"She's so great with the kids. We started coming to the preschool because we liked the program, but we keep coming back because of Bonnie," Murphy said.

Canton parent Kim Armbruster agrees.

See TEACHER, 4A

Schools move ahead with tax-hike request

By M.B. DILLON
 STAFF WRITER

Voters in Plymouth-Canton still will be asked in the school election June 14 to renew 17.74 mills and approve 4 additional mills for two years, despite Gov. John Engler's plan to hold a June 2 school election.

The tax increase would cost the owner of a \$160,000 home an additional \$320 per year.

On the ballot June 2 will be a proposal to cut property taxes and raise the state sales tax from the current 4 percent to 6 percent by constitutional amendment. Under Engler's plan, school operating property taxes would be reduced to 18 mills statewide, also by constitutional amendment. School boards could ask voters to authorize up to a maximum of 27 mills.

'Given what's out there, the governor's proposal appears to be the best. It gives some relief to the taxpayer, but doesn't solve all the district's problems. It leaves us with a deficit and the need for 4 mills.'

John Hoben
 superintendent

The finance package would guarantee per-pupil spending of \$4,800 per year in every school district.

Beginning in 1993, property assessments would be increased by 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. Districts would have to pay their own Social Security and retirement costs from their basic grants.

While Plymouth-Canton school of-

icials agree Engler's package is the best among those presented in recent months, it leaves the district in a Catch-22, said Superintendent John Hoben.

"Given what's out there, the governor's proposal appears to be the best. It gives some relief to the taxpayer, but doesn't solve all the district's problems. It leaves us with a deficit

and the need for 4 mills."

"That's why we need some type of ballot issue, even if the sales tax is approved," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

The governor's proposal "would take us from a levy of 37 mills to 20.24," said Hoben. "That's a 13-mill drop." (The district could levy 20.24 mills because of provisions in Engler's proposal addressing previously approved millage.)

The Plymouth-Canton district this year is spending almost \$2 million more than it has in revenue, in part because the state, without warning, recaptured \$1.6 million in aid last fall, wiping out the schools' fund balance, Hoedel said.

See TAX, 4A

Readers want Lorenzes to keep Mayflower afloat

The vote is in, and readers have asked the Lorenz family to stick around.

In an informal telephone poll in which readers were asked to respond via voice mail, 45 voted in favor of the Lorenz family's continued involvement in the running of the Mayflower Hotel. There were 16 calls opposed to the involvement.

We asked the question of readers because of a recent story about how the hotel, downtown Plymouth's anchor business, is in receivership and what efforts are being made to get it out of financial troubles.

The hotel was purchased in the late 1930s by the late Ralph Lorenz, who ran it through the 1980s, when he turned its operation over to a group which included sons Scott and Randy,

Here are comments made by those in favor of the Lorenz family staying involved in operations of the hotel:

■ The Mayflower Hotel should stay in the Lorenz family. It is a family-based community. It would be a tragedy to lose it.

■ As an employee of the Mayflower Hotel, I believe the hotel should stay in the Lorenz family because losses incurred are tenfold (greater) than when the Lorenz family (ran it), since receivership took over.

■ The hotel is an asset to the community of Plymouth. If we could fix it up with a little spice it could be exciting and a focal point of Plymouth. Keep the old Plymouth going. The town could be vibrant again. I used to work at the

Mayflower. It was an exciting place.

■ The Mayflower Hotel is a great asset to Plymouth, and just the charm of the hotel should be kept. It could use renovations, different food in the restaurant. It is awesome and should stay in the Lorenz family. We love it. It is Plymouth.

■ Without a doubt I believe that the Lorenz family should continue their heritage and the continued growth and prosperity in Plymouth, and I think their impact on the community in the long haul would be tremendous and greatly missed if not given another opportunity. I vote yes.

See MAYFLOWER, 4A

City prepares to clean up

Spring Clean Up Week in the city of Plymouth is about a month away, but now's the time to begin thinking about what to toss.

The annual event happens the week of May 17.

This year, for the first time, the city requires that appliances being thrown out that contain freon — including refrigerators, freezers, water coolers, air conditioners and dehumidifiers — must have a certification of freon removal attached.

"If they call 455-1392, we will give them information that they need," said Paul Sincok, public works director.

Also this year, residents are asked to separate and group items into piles at the curb. For example, wood products such as scrap wood, old desks and old porch railings should be placed together.

This year, for the first time, the city requires that appliances being thrown out that contain freon — including refrigerators, freezers, water coolers, air conditioners and dehumidifiers — must have a certification of freon removal attached. Also this year, residents are asked to separate and group items into piles at the curb. For example, wood products such as scrap wood, old desks and old porch railings should be placed together.

The same goes for steel or metal products such as bed frames, washers, dryers and bikes.

According to the DPW, a third grouping would be miscellaneous junk or plastic, fiberglass and regular trash.

Stuff placed at the curb should pose no danger to collectors, the DPW urges residents.

Some other spring cleanup rules:

■ No bags or tags required during cleanup week.

■ Each household may place two large items at the curb, such as a washer or dryer.

■ Smaller trash must be placed in suitable containers strong enough to hold the weight, such as cans and boxes or plastic bags.

■ Items to be collected should be able to be handled safely by two people.

■ Prohibited items include tires, concrete, auto parts, piles of dirt and sod. Hazardous materials are also prohibited: gas, oil, paint, paint thinner, pesticides and medical waste. Also prohibited are very large items including boats, cars, engines, motorcycles and snowmobiles.

Spring clean up happens on residents' normal collection days. Trash should be at the curb by 6 a.m. on that day.

Meanwhile, yard waste pickup begins the week of April 26 and continues through Nov. 5.

Don't use yellow recycle bags for yard waste, the DPW urges. Place yard waste in a marked container for yard waste only.

The DPW urges residents to mulch grass clippings, noting that mulching kits are available where mowers are sold or serviced.

'I'm excited . . . I always thought we were never in violation of the law. I'm surprised it got so far.'

Michael Chiado
anti-hunting activist



Michael Chiado

Judge drops charges against anti-hunters

Two Plymouth animal rights activists were among five who had charges dismissed against them Tuesday, ending their trial on charges of harassing hunters last fall.

Michael Chiado and Karen Elwert of Plymouth were among the group facing charges of violating the state's hunter harassment law in October at the Pinckney State Recreation Area near Hell, Mich.

"I'm excited," said Chiado after Judge Kenneth Bronson dismissed charges against the five, ending a jury trial that had begun Monday in Chelsea District Court.

"I always thought we were never in violation of the law," Chiado said. "I'm surprised it got so far."

A court clerk said Bronson dismissed the charges on a technicality. Because hunting can happen legally in the park only between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. — and the hunters were approached before 8 a.m. — they were not lawfully hunting.

The hunting protest was organized by the Fund For Animals. The group's national outreach director, Heidi Prescott, was one of the five defendants.

Prescott said, "We're thrilled to death and we're planning our victory celebration."

On her chances of organizing another protest in Michigan next fall, "We won't give out our exact plans, but I'm sure you're going to see some more activity," she said.

Public glimpses new street plan

The public got a look Monday at the scaled-back \$2.4-million street and sidewalk renovation plan developed by the city's Downtown Development Authority.

DDA director Steve Guile showed city commissioners and the public some of the features called for in the project in the heart of the downtown business district.

Those features include:

■ Brick pavers along the curbs and new sidewalks.

■ Plenty of street trees with tree grates and benches.

■ New street lights.

■ Curb extensions at Ann Arbor Trail to shorten the distance for pedestrian crossings and define driving and parking lanes.

■ An island on Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor

Trail, to create a boulevard effect to visually tie Kellogg Park to Main Street.

■ A center island at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest to slow vehicle traffic and allow for safer pedestrian crossings.

At the meeting Monday, some commissioners and DDA members stressed that the projected \$2.4-million project cost could be scaled down — especially if voters

in June approve the statewide property tax cut proposal.

Sidewalk improvement assessments for business owners, for a typical 30-foot frontage, would be \$72 per year for a 10-year period, under the current financing plan.

The DDA is seeking public comment on the plan in a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Street from page 1A

voters in June to cut property taxes — and thereby DDA operating funds to be used to pay back project bonds from an estimated annual \$460,000 to \$340,000 — the city had to begin seeking approval now to complete construction this year.

Downtown streetscape improvement projects backed by the state have been used by dozens of Michigan cities in the 1970s and 1980s. The streetscape renovation project in Northville in the early 1980s is credited with sparking the big boost in residential property values, which created the image of Northville as a premier

place to live in western Wayne County.

Plymouth lawyer Carol Levitte challenged the project on the possibility that some general fund taxpayers' money could be used to pay off bond debts in the future. "The public wants to make sure it's never going to go over into the general fund," she said.

Downtown Development Authority director Steve Guile presented drawings and an overview of the tentative plan on Monday. Commissioner Bill McAninch challenged it.

"I think there are traffic questions," he said. "I would like to

support a project that's a good project, but I'm not going to support it if it isn't right."

McAninch noted an earlier comment by the city manager — that if voters approve the property tax cut in June, the resulting cut in the DDA's annual budget would mean that the DDA would have no other program funds, other than paying off the street scape project.

He said this raises questions about the DDA buying the Penniman post office building. "I see some clashes between what (downtown business consultant) Hyett Palma said was important and what's being proposed," he said.

Commissioner Jim Jabara said, "This is a preliminary plan. I think it's important that we move forward."

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Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
7 p.m. Monday, March 22, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the regular meeting of January 25, 1993, the regular meeting of February 22, 1993, and the special meeting of March 8, 1993, were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 104 and Requisition Certificate 105 totalling \$2,343,711.35 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
The Audit for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1992, was accepted.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Publish April 8, 1993

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Communications

Council seeks fresh new ways to solve schools' no.1 problem

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Members of Plymouth-Canton's Community School Council decided to do more than lament the fact that communication is still the school district's biggest problem.

At a workshop Monday, parents met in small groups with school board members and administrators to brainstorm ways to improve. Those who participated deemed it a success.

"We met three years ago with the board and felt it wasn't successful," said Joan Noricks, a council officer. "We felt like it was one-way. Tonight we're coming away with concrete ideas and common sense things we can do that won't cost a lot of money."

Pat O'Donnell, executive director, instruction K-12, summarized his group's comments: "We do some goofy things at times. We need to come up with ways for parents and teachers to talk about what is going on in school. School newsletters need to be more consistent and more informative. They need to contain more detail about decisions of the board and what's going on in buildings."

Taking problems to the board of education doesn't always work, he said.

"You take an issue before the board and you get your two minutes. You may or may not get your answer. There needs to be another vehicle. Sometimes going to administration doesn't work either. I don't think it (the issue) is communication; I think it's trust and credibility."

School board member Jack Farrow said his group's suggestions included publishing a school directory; publicizing the school council which would enable parents to use it as an ombudsman;

"We met three years ago with the board and felt it wasn't successful. We felt like it was one-way."

Joan Noricks
council officer

and outlining for parents each year what teachers' goals are.

Noricks said parents' access to teachers needs to be improved. "One-on-one communication is crucial at the elementary level. That's what makes parents buy into their school being a wonderful place." Voice mail for teachers would assist parents in reaching them. So would publicizing at the beginning of the school year the hours of the day teachers are accessible.

A newsletter specifically for the high schools would give parents information about events, activities, testing and try-out dates," added Noricks. A newsletter also could be used to disseminate phone numbers for contact people, and to recognize student achievement.

Reporting for her group, middle school teacher Mary Williams said the district could work to change the media's attitude to make it more community-oriented "instead of us versus them." Focus groups would be helpful, and access to the administration and board could be improved, she said.

School board member Carl Battishill said school improvement committees need to involve more parents. The committees themselves should meet outside individual school buildings with their counterparts from other buildings.

Battishill also addressed "edu-

cation-ese." "A lot of our communications are in a language known only by humans working in school buildings. A parent could assist (community relations director and district newsletter editor) Dick Egli to detect untranslatable things."

Deb Piper, a parent from Pioneer Middle School, said more teachers need to be motivated to take part in school-related events. Residents who don't have children in the schools could be involved in the classroom as mentors, readers, etc.

School employees could stand to be "a little more user-friendly in talking to parents" to make them feel more welcome and informed, she added.

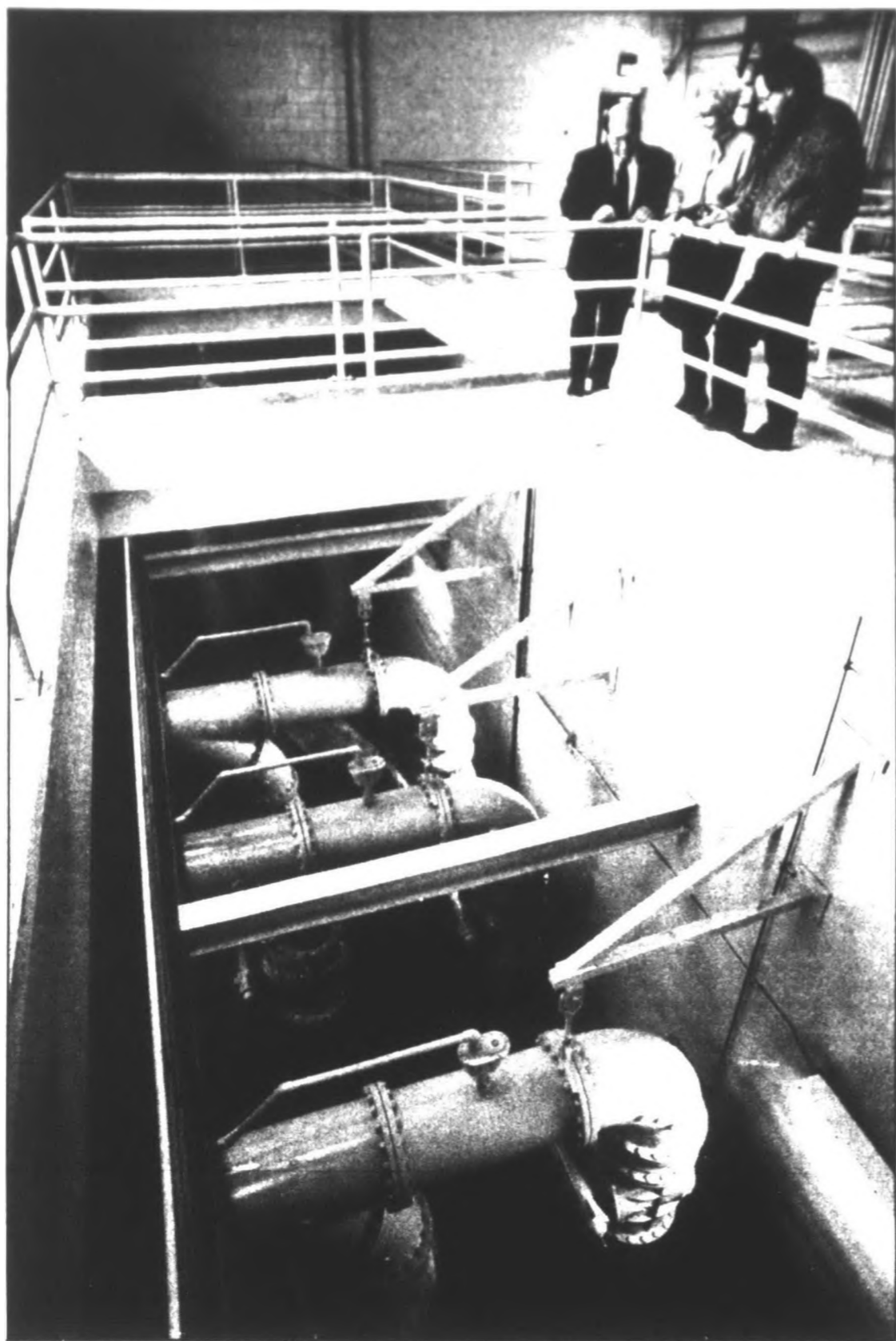
Issues should be explained and input sought before decisions are announced, said Piper. Also, she said, "If you ask for opinions, don't discount them on the spot."

Trustee Dave Artley said parents and teachers need to let each other know what their expectations are for the school year.

"Sound study environments need to be established at home," Artley said. "Identify what the classroom standards are, and the consequences if they're not met. From 6-8 p.m., turn the TV off. If there's no homework to be done that night, pick up a book."

School board president Roland Thomas told the group that some of the ideas can be implemented "right away. We will have to go through some cultural change. Communication is the most difficult process for humans to embark upon, because I have to listen to you to communicate."

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for finance, thought it was a good idea to have a cross section of people represented in each group. "We need to do more of this in our schools," he said.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready to flow: WTUA chairman Tom Yack, executive director Deloris Newell and project engineer Phil Loud peer at discharge water and pump valves.

Let her rip — New pump station cuts floods, costs

Operations at a pump station crucial to the new Western Townships Utilities Authority system started Tuesday.

WTUA chairman Thomas Yack, executive director Deloris Newell, and project engineer Phil Loud started operations at the pump station at 40905 Joy Road in Canton.

"The opening of the Lower Rouge Equalization Basin and Pump Station is another step toward protecting the environment, including improving the quality of the lower Rouge and eliminating the flooding that has plagued our residents," Yack said.

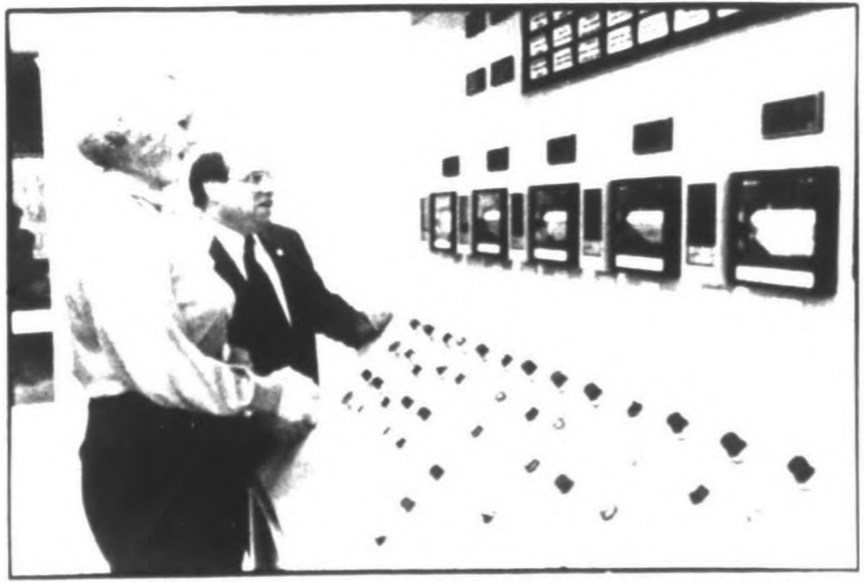
Much of the sewage held in the basin comes from Canton, one of three charter townships that formed WTUA in December 1986.

Yack said that with the WTUA system operating, residents of Canton, Plymouth Township and Northville Township can avoid excess flow charges that the Detroit water department has passed on to communities.

"The WTUA communities will be able to document each and every drop of sewage sent to the Detroit and the Ypsilanti plants, thanks to extensive metering," Yack said.

The \$94-million project is scheduled to be completed in 1994.

It works: WTUA officials Tom Yack and Deloris Newell watch meters after throwing the switch Tuesday at the new WTUA pump station in Canton.



Mettetal committee appointed

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A six-member committee has approximately one month to study the state's proposed purchase of Mettetal Airport and report its findings to the state transportation director.

"After the issues have been identified, they will collect information. They are free to collect the pros and cons of each issue. But they will not be making a recommendation," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The committee's first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14. Meetings will be open to the public. But members are not required to take public comments. "It's up to them," Yack said.

Michigan Department of Transportation Director Pat Nowak told residents and the Plymouth and

Canton townships board members in March that he is willing to hold off on the airport purchase until he hears from the citizens committee.

The committee's deadline is May 14. After that the information is due on Nowak's desk.

"I looked for a group that had certain characteristics and people who could analyze information," Yack said.

Some of the issues to be studied include economic impact, control and regulation, such as expansion, and public-private issues.

The committee includes co-chairs Bruce Patterson, Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amman, and members John Vergona, an airport proponent, Mark Merlanti, an airport opponent, Barb Bergenty, president of the Canton Homeowners Association Advisory Council, and Margaret Slezak, a Plymouth Township resident.

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Teacher from page 1A

"Bonnie relates to the children so well and is so interested in their lives," said Armbruster. Graham has taught the Kreatives preschool for the past 14 years and teaches other YMCA courses, including a preschool cooking course. All of the courses are aimed at helping children create positive self-images.

With over 25 years of teaching experience, she has very clear ideas on how to do that.

Music motivates
Music, manners and sharing are great motivators, she believes. "Music is so important to young people. They all love to sing and dance, and it makes them feel so good. It's a wonderful way to learn," she said.

In addition to classroom song times, Graham recently began organizing music programs, in which the children sing and dance for their parents. "My daughter loved the music program. She was so proud. It is amazing what she is able to get the children to do," said Carla Tricoli of Canton.

Graham stresses good manners in both her preschool class and "Budding Beaus and Babes," another YMCA course. "When children learn good manners, they are learning to

show others respect. It is important to how they feel about themselves," she said. In Budding Beaus and Babes, children ages 4 and 5 years learn basic social etiquette, from "please" and "thank you" to sharing.

"We have a Share Club to encourage the children. They feel so good once they have mastered sharing. It helped them to develop a sense of self-worth," she added.

Treating children
"Bonnie knows what is important to the children. She has a tremendous ability to get down to their level and treat them as individuals," said YMCA executive director Joanne McCarthy. The Kreatives preschool program has been very successful, McCarthy added. "It's a very nurturing atmosphere. The teachers care about what happens to the kids, and the kids feel it," said McCarthy. "Bonnie is definitely outgoing and eager to see the kids grow and change," said Schneider, who has taught with Graham for over a year. Schneider's son Brandon, 2½, attends the school. "The whole curriculum is centered around positive self-image,

respecting ourselves and each other. Bonnie sets a pretty good example herself," Schneider added. Graham, originally from New York, has lived in Plymouth for almost 30 years. She moved to the area after college with her former husband, a 1961 Plymouth High School graduate. "He liked the area so much that he wanted his children to attend the same schools that he had," she said. And they did. Daughters Catherine, 26, and Mary, 21, both attended Plymouth Canton schools. Cathy graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1984, and Marianne graduated from Plymouth Canton in 1990.

Local involvement

Despite her busy schedule, Graham is also involved in other community groups. In addition to teaching at the YMCA, Graham is involved with the Plymouth American Association of University Women and FISH, a non-denominational group that helps the needy. "Bonnie is a very caring person, especially with her students," said Schneider. "The children enjoy being with her."

It is clear that Graham enjoys working with the children. "They let me act like a kid again," she said.

Tax from page 1A

A tax-base-sharing plan, languishing in court in a class-action lawsuit, has another \$750,000 tied up in escrow. "This is a bad year for this to take effect," said Hoedel. Complicating the situation are a number of things yet to be addressed by the Legislature, he added. "We usually borrow on tax anticipation notes. We're restricted as to what we can borrow. They may have to make it more flexible. They haven't addressed our cash-flow needs."

Also, said Hoedel, "We don't know when we're going to see the state aid. Weekly? Monthly? Bi-monthly? There's no telling."

Richard Egli, associate director for community relations, said Engler's plan complicates the district's millage campaign. "It certainly makes it more difficult, because confusion brings a negative feeling. Consequently, we have to not only inform people but help them understand what isn't really clear to us yet," he said. "We're at a point where we need to be concerned with the quality of education in the school district."

A look at the district's history shows that on several occasions, authorized millage wasn't levied after it became evident it wasn't needed, Hoben said. The district currently spends \$5,200 per pupil and levies 33.8 operating mills. Levied for the debt retirement is 2.3 mills. Hoben credited Engler for sell-

ing the compromise to the Legislature. "I have to give the guy credit. He whipped his party into shape on short timelines. He's a wily politician." Engler's House Resolution G passed 74-22 in the House and 31-4 in the Senate. Hoben said that under the governor's plan, the state will spend less overall on education. "Some say that figure may be as high as \$400 million," he said. Hoben added that the district is still seeking answers to questions regarding the proposal. "We are getting the information and interpreting it as fast as we can."

The board is expected to discuss school finance at its April 19 meeting. It has until May 17 to finalize the ballot proposal.

Hoben credited Engler for selling the compromise to the Legislature. "I have to give the guy credit. He whipped his party into shape on short timelines. He's a wily politician." Engler's House Resolution G passed 74-22 in the House and 31-4 in the Senate. Hoben said that under the governor's plan, the state will spend less overall on education. "Some say that figure may be as high as \$400 million," he said. Hoben added that the district is still seeking answers to questions regarding the proposal. "We are getting the information and interpreting it as fast as we can."

Mayflower from page 1A

■ The Lorenz family has always been so good for this city. I believe it should stay with the Lorenz family. ■ The history, tradition and culture of the Mayflower Hotel, the Lorenz family and the City of Plymouth are intertwined beyond any other institution in this town. If the Lorenz family no longer operates the hotel, a little bit of Plymouth will have passed, and passed for the worse. Plymouth as we know it and love it will never be the same.

■ We're behind the Lorenz family all the way. We hope you'll make it. Here's what readers on the other side of the question had to say: ■ The owners of the Mayflower Hotel have not marketed to the proper people, such as the tourist or the shopper who comes to downtown Plymouth. They have not been very aggressive in what they're trying to do to retain the hotel to be a nice environment to

shop in or to stay in. ■ The Lorenz family is sitting on a gold mine at this location in Plymouth, and I would like to see someone come in, purchase the property and give it a facelift. You walk in the lobby today, it is very disgusting, decorated in about the 1940s. It needs to be brightened and perked up. I'd love to see a wonderful establishment come into Plymouth.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Trillium Woods, a proposed subdivision located south of Ann Arbor Road, north of Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road and east of Westbriar Subdivision No. 2, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1187A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 33, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 33, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 33 N. 89° 50' 44" W., 624.00' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID LINE N. 89° 50' 44" W., 688.83' TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WESTBRIAR VILLAGE SUB'N NO. 2, RECORDED IN LIBER 98, PLATS, PAGES 57 & 58, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION N. 00° 06' 22" W., 1,317.94'; THENCE N. 89° 53' 08" E., 600.00'; THENCE S. 00° 06' 22" E., 484.93'; THENCE S. 89° 51' 09" E., 250.19'; THENCE S. 00° 00' 44" E., 587.03'; THENCE N. 89° 50' 44" W., 160.00'; THENCE S. 00° 00' 44" E., 248.82' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 22.046 ACRES AND BEING SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN THE SOUTH 33.00' THEREOF FOR ROAD PURPOSES (JOY ROAD), BEING SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN THE TYLER COUNTY DRAIN AND TO EASEMENTS OF RECORD

Tax I.D. Nos. 056-99-0025, 056-99-0028, 056-99-0029, 056-99-0030-001

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

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

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published April 8, 1993

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GRASS CUTTING SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting proposals for grass cutting services at Township properties. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sealed bids must be returned by April 19, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published April 8, 1993



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BRUNCH PASTORALE: Music by Guitarist Nancy Squires, Sunday, April 18, 11 a.m.

Eleventy-Fun: Come as a PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH Character & Enter a Poster Contest Too Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m. (Sign Up at Information)


BOOK GROUP STARTUP: READERS, MEET READERS Start Your Own Book Discussion Group with Our Help & Enjoy a Book Group Discount Sunday, April 25, 6:30 p.m. (Sign Up at Information)

MEET Caldecott-Winning Artist STEPHEN GAMMELL! Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

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Six candidates vie for 3 S'craft seats

Three incumbents and three challengers have taken out petitions to run for three seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in the June 14 election. The deadline for returning the petitions, with the required number of signatures, is Monday at 4 p.m. To inquire about getting a petition, call 462-4420.

Of the challengers, only Linda Chuhfran of Canton Township didn't vie for one of two appointments to the board made in January to fill seats left vacant when two former trustees were elected to other offices.

Chuhfran, 42, is an accountant and former Canton Township clerk.

Challenger Robert Devries, a Livonia resident, is retired from Livonia Public Schools.

Challenger Cathy Broadbent is a Schoolcraft graduate and director of human resources in Plymouth Township. She has a business degree from Madonna University. She lives in Westland.

The incumbent trustees are Patricia Watson, Winifred Fraser and John Walsh.

Watson was appointed in October 1991 to fill a vacancy. She holds a doctorate degree in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit and works in that profession at Providence Hospital in Southfield and in private practice in Northville.

Fraser, a Northville Township resident, is a peer counselor at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center. She has a doctorate degree from Wayne State University. Fraser formerly served on the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees from 1985 to 1992.

Walsh is an attorney with Lewis, White & Clay in Detroit. He's active on the political action and government relations committees of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and also serves as director of the Livonia Jaycees. He lives in Livonia.

The Schoolcraft area includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth Canton, Northville, Clarenceville and Garden City.

Schoolcraft trustees serve without pay.

Tax plan Better to be bruised than killed, rep says

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Mike Bouchard sat at his desk in the Michigan Senate with his index finger over the green light, middle finger over the red light — one for yes, the other for no.

"I could have gone either way," said Sen. Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who finally voted yes on the massive state school tax shift plan that voters will find on the June 2 ballot.

The Senate voted 31-4, five more than the necessary two-thirds, only hours after the House gave it 74-22 approval. The plan would raise the state sales tax by 50 percent, use the money to cut property taxes, and cap assessments.

Many outstate lawmakers were enthusiastic. "Because we've

been levying such high millages, we get bigger than average (property tax) rollbacks," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, whose five Livingston County school districts get cuts of 16 to 20 mills.

Bouchard, however, was typical of suburban lawmakers with school districts that are out of formula (getting no state aid because of high assessments). That belt of districts runs from northern Macomb County, across Rochester and central Oakland County to western Wayne County and out to Ann Arbor.

Their cuts would range from zero to 7 or 8 mills. Many residents will pay more in higher sales taxes and loss of income tax deductions than they'll get in property tax cuts.

Killed or bruised?

So why did Bouchard, a first term senator, vote yes? Two reasons:

■ "The Robin Hood damage would have been greater than the loss of revenue." He referred to pending bills that could take away even more categorical aid — such as transportation and special ed — than the measure that passed. "They were going to come after all of the retirement and FICA (Social Security) that the state has paid. That was painfully clear. It was also painfully clear they had the votes."

■ Assessments would be capped at 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation. Suburbs west and north of Detroit have been among the hardest hit areas of the

state by real estate inflation.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, put it even more succinctly: "It was the difference between getting killed and being badly bruised." Opting for the bad bruise, Dolan had voted yes.

How they voted

Area senators voting yes were Republicans Bouchard, Mat Dunaskias of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Robert Geake of Northville and Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Voting no — vociferously and at length — was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

See TAX, 9A

MADD salutes cops who collar drunks

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Wayne County has honored 34 officers for high drunk driving arrest totals with the 1993 Lifesavers award.

Honorees were nominated by their supervisors and were presented with plaques from MADD.

Area officers honored were: Canton Township — Officer Todd Mutchler, who issued 91 drunk-driving citations during 1992.

Garden City — Officer Lyle Dickson, whose arrests were 30 percent of the entire arrest totals in department.

Livonia — Officer Donald Borio. Assigned to the midnight shift, Borio improved his personal OUIL arrest record by 500 percent and led the way to his shift achieving a 50-percent improvement.

Northville — Patrolman Glenn Stewart, who joined the department as a part-time officer in 1984 and returned full time in 1986. He previously received the MADD Lifesaver award in 1991 from the Oakland County chapter.

City of Plymouth — Officer Steve Hundsmarck, who in 1992 made 68 drunk-driving arrests, approximately 30 percent of the department's total.

Plymouth Township — Officer Kevin A. Lauria.

Redford Township — Officer Timothy L. Paull, who made almost twice as many OUIL arrests as anyone else in the department.

Wayne County Sheriff's Hines Park station in Livonia — Officer William Fox, who has with the department nine years and assigned to the OUIL squad for two.

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Teacher won't face charges

Charges will not be filed against a Pioneer Middle School teacher accused of physically forcing a student into his seat. Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the student's parents agreed to withdraw charges after a meeting Tuesday afternoon. "Charges against the teacher have been dropped following an

investigation and review process. We found insufficient evidence to charge the teacher," said Berry. The parents will deal with the school system from now on, he said. According to the report, the incident occurred at 1:40 p.m. Friday at the end of a class period. The sixth-grader claimed that "a

kid was going to put glue on me. It left a big red mark on my neck. The teacher yelled at me to sit on this stool and pushed me onto the stool. My neck hurt until the end of school." The school district and Plymouth Township Police conducted a joint investigation, interviewing the teacher, students and parents. The student's family did not file a

complaint with school administration. According to Michigan law, teachers may not hit or threaten a student to discipline him or her. It is permissible to use whatever force is necessary to prevent a child from hurting himself or herself or others, or to prevent disruption.

Plymouth man reports attack

A Plymouth man was pulled Friday from the car in which he was a passenger and assaulted by a group of teens that had been following closely behind, capping off a violent confrontation between occupants of the two vehicles, police said. Witnesses identified the teens as students at Livonia Churchill High. The victim, 19, sought medical treatment on his own for cuts and bruises after friends drove him to the police station. Police believe the teen who led

The Cavalier bumped into the rear of the Escort several times, apparently deliberately.

the assault may have been responsible for an incident at a Westland apartment complex less than two hours after the Livonia assault. Residents there reported a patio door being shot out at 4:44 p.m. The Livonia incident began on eastbound Joy at Newburgh, just after 3 p.m.

Witnesses told police four youths in a 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier pursued a Northville teen and her three companions in a 1983 Ford Escort. The Cavalier bumped into the rear of the Escort several times, apparently deliberately, before both cars pulled to the side of the road, witnesses reported. Occupants of both vehicles exchanged

words and angry gestures. A front-seat passenger in the Cavalier left the car and approached the right front seat of the Escort, pulling a shotgun from underneath his coat and pointing it at the occupants. He then grabbed the Plymouth man, who was sitting in the front, passenger seat of the Escort and began punching him in the head. Witnesses told police the assailant flung open the door, grabbed the victim's boots and pulled him out of the car.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of April 12. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Yankee bean soup, sliced turkey, scalloped potato, onion roll, strawberries and milk.
Tuesday
Spaghetti with meatballs,

tossed salad, Italian dressing, fruited gelatin with peach slices, garlic bread and milk.
Wednesday
Chicken breast a la orange, steamed rice, garden greens, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday
Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, baked apple, bran muffin with margarine and milk.
Friday
Veal patty jardin, parsley potatoes, peas and onions, mandarin oranges, onion roll with margarine and milk.

Cable TV presents prom fashion show

Omnicom Cablevision will present the CEP 1993 Prom Fashion Show, taped April 1st at Plymouth Canton High School. The show features students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools, modeling a

wide selection of this year's most stylish prom dresses and tuxedos. Tune into Channel 8 WLOC on the following dates and times: 8 p.m. Monday, April 12; 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14; and 5 p.m. Thursday, April 15.

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"At Greenhills the teachers care about you and how you are doing in and out of their class."—Kelly Polich, grade 11, Northville

"The trust that is given to its students by giving them free periods and not putting locks on the lockers is special at Greenhills."—Abe Chernin, grade 9, Ann Arbor

"It challenges you in a variety of ways; I never knew my potential before coming to Greenhills."—Andy Hall, grade 10, Ann Arbor

"I feel Greenhills has prepared me for the challenges ahead. My academic advisor and my college advisor spent many hours helping me through the college application process."—Sara Loppnow, grade 12, Ypsilanti

"Greenhills School encompasses an ideal of acceptance which each student respects and doesn't judge their peers on materialistic belongings but instead on their personality traits and how we can gain from them as a person."—Julie Musilek, grade 9, Brighton

"The atmosphere is congenial to change and innovation in all areas of the school, . . . and students are encouraged to create for themselves the environment best suited to their needs."—Sha-Sha Ang, grade 12, Ann Arbor

High School Open House Wednesday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.

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RESA superintendent to retire

William Simmons, the long-time superintendent of the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency, will retire Aug. 31.

Formerly known as Wayne County Intermediate School District, RESA links Wayne County's 34 school districts to the state Department of Education. RESA offers consulting, technical assistance and training to 23,000 school employees responsible for the 364,000 public school students in Wayne County.

Simmons, 73, has been in charge of RESA since 1972. In a letter to the RESA board, he

wrote, "The 21 years I've spent as superintendent have been the most stimulating and rewarding of my professional career."

Simmons began his career in education as a Belleville High School journalism teacher in 1945. Since then, he has worked in school districts of all sizes in a lot of different administrative capacities. He joined the Southgate School District as its first superintendent in 1948. In 1954, after working as an administrative assistant for one year, he was appointed superintendent of the

Romulus School District.

Simmons has also been the assistant superintendent and deputy superintendent for governmental relations and fiscal planning for the Detroit Public Schools.

Simmons is also a part-time teacher at Wayne State University and will continue in that position following his resignation from RESA.

A Southgate resident, Simmons said he'll stay there after retirement. "I haven't made any plans to relocate."



William Simmons

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SMART service on Good Friday

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) will operate normal afternoon and rush hour trips earlier on Good Friday to accommodate people working a half day. Earlier trips will be operated on the following routes:

Linehaul Service

- Route 200/Michigan Avenue.
- Route 580/Harper Ave.
- Route 436/Kmart Special.
- Route 620/625/Charlevoix.
- Route 530/Schoenherr.
- Route 635/East Jefferson.
- Route 560/561-Gratiot

Park and Ride Service

- Route 810/Plymouth-Livonia.
- Route 835/Ford Road.
- Route 820/Farmington.
- Route 851/West Bloomfield-Livonia-Redford-Detroit Farmington Hills-Detroit.
- Route 830/Downriver.

For more information, riders can call SMART Customer Information office at 313-962-5515.

Forum explores alternatives to assisted suicide

Medical doctors will host a public forum for patients and the media on "Alternatives to Assisted Suicide" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti.

The forum, first in a series across the state, will cover pain control, patients' rights to refuse or withdraw treatments and Michigan's new Patient Advocate Act.

Those attending may comment and ask questions. There is no charge and no need to register. Radisson on the Lake is at 1275 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti. It is at the southeast corner of Interstate 94 and Huron Street at Exit 183.

Host will be Dr. Thomas C. Payne, president of the Michigan State Medical Society. Moderator will be Dr. Howard A. Brody, chair of the MSMS committee on bioethics.

Representatives of Hospice will explain their program. MSMS legal counsel will show how to complete a durable power of attorney for health care form.

"We hope we can present materials and information to the public — our patients — on how to take control of their own health care," Dr. Payne said. "If patients know they have these powers, we might be able to reduce anxiety about end-of-life options and reduce the call for assisted suicide. They key is an educated patient."

In the last 16 months, MSMS has hosted a series of 14 forums on assisted suicide with representatives of such groups as Right to Life of Michigan, Michigan Hemlock Society, Michigan Catholic Conference, legislators, ethicists and others. They have reached three areas of agreement:

First, physicians must either either know how to administer the best pain management available or refer the patient to one who does.

Second, patients need to know they have the right to refuse or withdraw any medical treatment.

Third, patients need to know how to appoint a patient advocate through completion of a durable power of attorney for health care form. The patient advocate is empowered to make all care and custody decisions if the patient cannot, including the removal of life sustaining treatment.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

OBITUARIES

CHARLES C. CHANDLER

Services for Charles C. Chandler, 82, of Plymouth were Tuesday, April 6, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Wolf Creek Cemetery, Eldorado, Ill.

He was born Feb. 28, 1911 in Herrin Township, Ill. He died Sunday, April 4, in Plymouth. He came to the community in 1980 from Westland. He was employed by Garwood Industry in Wayne, Michigan as a machinist for 31 years. His hobby was woodworking. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth L. Chandler of Plymouth; two stepsons, Larry Martin of Livonia and Roy Martin of Garden City; two stepdaughters, Carolyn Miller of Quitman, Ga. and Judith Smith of Brooklyn, Mich.; one daughter, Darlene Allen of Wheaton, Ill.; three grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Imogene Chandler of Georgia.

The Rev. Paul F. White officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice of Ann Arbor.

SYLVIA V. MORNINGSTAR

Services for Sylvia V. Morningstar, 65, of Westland were Friday, April 2, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton.

She was born June 1, 1927 in Rutherford, N.J. She died Monday, March 29, in Ann Arbor. She lived in Livonia, Detroit, and most recently in Westland. She graduated from Wayne State University in 1967, Phi Beta Kappa. She was a public school teacher, teaching in the Livonia Public Schools for 20 years (Franklin and Stevenson High Schools). She taught sociology and psychology. She was a member of the Michigan Education Association.

She is survived by two sons, Dain K. Morningstar of Plymouth and Todd E. Morningstar of Milan; one daughter, Barbara L. Morningstar of Northville; four grandchildren, including Dain B. Morningstar of Plymouth and Justin Morningstar of Plymouth; two brothers and one sister.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to American Heart Association.

Schrader Funeral Home.

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Funeral Home, Plymouth.

MARY R. TORRIE

Services for Mary R. Torrie, 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 3, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Feb. 22, 1908 in Canada. She died Wednesday, March 31, in Novi. She was a resident of both Plymouth and Detroit since coming to the U.S. from Canada in 1936. She retired in 1977 from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit, where she worked from 1960-1977. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one daughter, Sharon Rucinski of Plymouth; two grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Riley of Leesburg, Fla. and Owen Riley of Lexington; and one sister, Irene Stropole of Nova Scotia, Canada.

The Rev. John Manner officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Our Lady of Providence, 16115 N. Beck Road, Northville, Mich. 48167 or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by

HAROLD E. WILSON

Services for Harold E. Wilson, 90, of Plymouth were Thursday, April 1, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

He was born Oct. 13, 1902 in Toronto, Canada. He died Monday, March 29, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community 12 years ago from Detroit. He retired in 1971 as a time keeper for the Cross Company of Fraser, Mich. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Lola Valley Masonic Lodge F. & A.M. in Redford.

He is survived by one step-son, James M. McBrien of Lansing; one sister-in-law, Emma Morrison of Plymouth; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Arrangements were

SARAH A. ALDINI

Services for Sarah A. Aldini, one year old, of Plymouth Township were Monday, April 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born April 12, 1991 in Ann Arbor. She died Thursday, April 1, in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her parents, Lido and Theresa Aldini of Plymouth Township; one brother, Michael Aldini of Plymouth Township; one sister, Julia Aldini of Plymouth Township; grandparents, Thomas and Carole Harris and Mary S. Aldini; and great-grandparents, Frances Chase and Vernon Hill.

The Rev. John Sullivan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings or to Mott Children's Hospital for neurological research. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100

DELORES J. FRENCH

Services for Delores J. French, 64, of Plymouth were Thursday, April 8, at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 16, 1928 in Stroud, Okla. She died Sunday, April 4, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Dick T. French of Plymouth; one daughter, Denise D. Barackman of Garden City; one son, Douglas French of Canton; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Jim Adams of Woodward, Okla. and Jerry Adams of Bethany, Okla.

Dr. William C. Moore officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

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Tax from page 5A

"You're not giving people equal property tax relief. In fact, you're asking people to approve an increase on their (sales) taxes for an unequal exchange on their property tax," said Faxon.

"If people live in southeast Michigan," he said, the bill's guarantee of "\$4,800 per child is \$200 less than the average per pupil expenditure today — less! A home in Oakland County of 1,200 square feet can cost 10 times more than in Ontonagon County. You take a look at the uneven cost on housing, and then you say, 'Well, we're going to give everybody the same per pupil expenditure.'"

The Senate tabled another part of the complex plan — a bill that would roll back this year's property tax assessment increases. Senate leaders said there was no rush to take that up, since it won't go into effect unless voters approve raising the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent.

Some senators predicted the proposal would fail at the polls.

"Frankly, I think it will go down. I think we're wasting time and wasting money," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, referring to the \$5.2 million cost of the special election.

Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, said he voted to put the plan before voters, but was pessimistic about it. "I think what we're doing is setting ourselves up for defeat at the polls. They'll turn down the sales tax increase because they don't trust us," he said.

"It will go down to defeat," said Faxon.

Much support

But there are several factors in this proposal's favor:

■ It will be alone on the ballot. Almost all the other dozen or so proposals in the last 20 years shared ballot space with other plans.

■ Gov. John Engler already has launched his campaign to win voter approval. Engler at first wanted only a tax cut.

■ "People have really been stung by the huge assessment increases. They realize there's a need to cut property taxes and also to reform the school finance system and this plan does both," said Engler spokesman John Truscott.

■ The Michigan Education Association, the teachers union, won't openly fight this way it fought Engler's 1992 Cut & Cap proposal.

■ Conservative forces such as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and tax fighter Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills are expected to back it.

How it works

Boosting the sales tax to 6 percent would bring in \$1.7 billion. It would allow school operating property taxes to be rolled back to 18 mills from the current statewide average of 34.6 mills. Local taxpayers could vote up to 9 additional mills. Most suburban districts would be able to levy 24 to 27 mills.

The proposal would guarantee \$4,800 per pupil for each kindergarten-through-12th grade public

school district. That's an attempt to close the wide gap in spending between rich and poor districts.

School districts now spending less than \$4,800 per pupil would be limited to a 10 percent increase each year until they reach that level. Districts spending more wouldn't see less state aid in 1994, but they could see smaller state checks after that.

Property tax savings are estimated at \$280 million in 1994, the first full year of the sales tax, then \$430 million in 1995 and \$617 million in 1996, according to legislative analysts.

Those figures include the higher federal taxes that taxpayers would pay because sales tax, unlike property tax, isn't deductible on federal forms.

Patrick Anderson, director of Taxpayers United for the Michigan Constitution, said the plan had the backing of the tax watchdog group.

"This is the equivalent of a bombshell on tax policy," said Anderson of Farmington Hills. "We are very pleased to see we've finally gotten a constitutional amendment that would truly limit property taxes. They are the biggest problem facing taxpayers."

Anderson, an economist with Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co., said with Michigan's exemption for grocery purchases, the sales tax "is the fairest tax out there." He gave the plan a 50-50 chance of winning voter approval.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Marshmallow drop set at Nankin Mills

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.

If the event has to be canceled due to bad weather, it will be held April 10.

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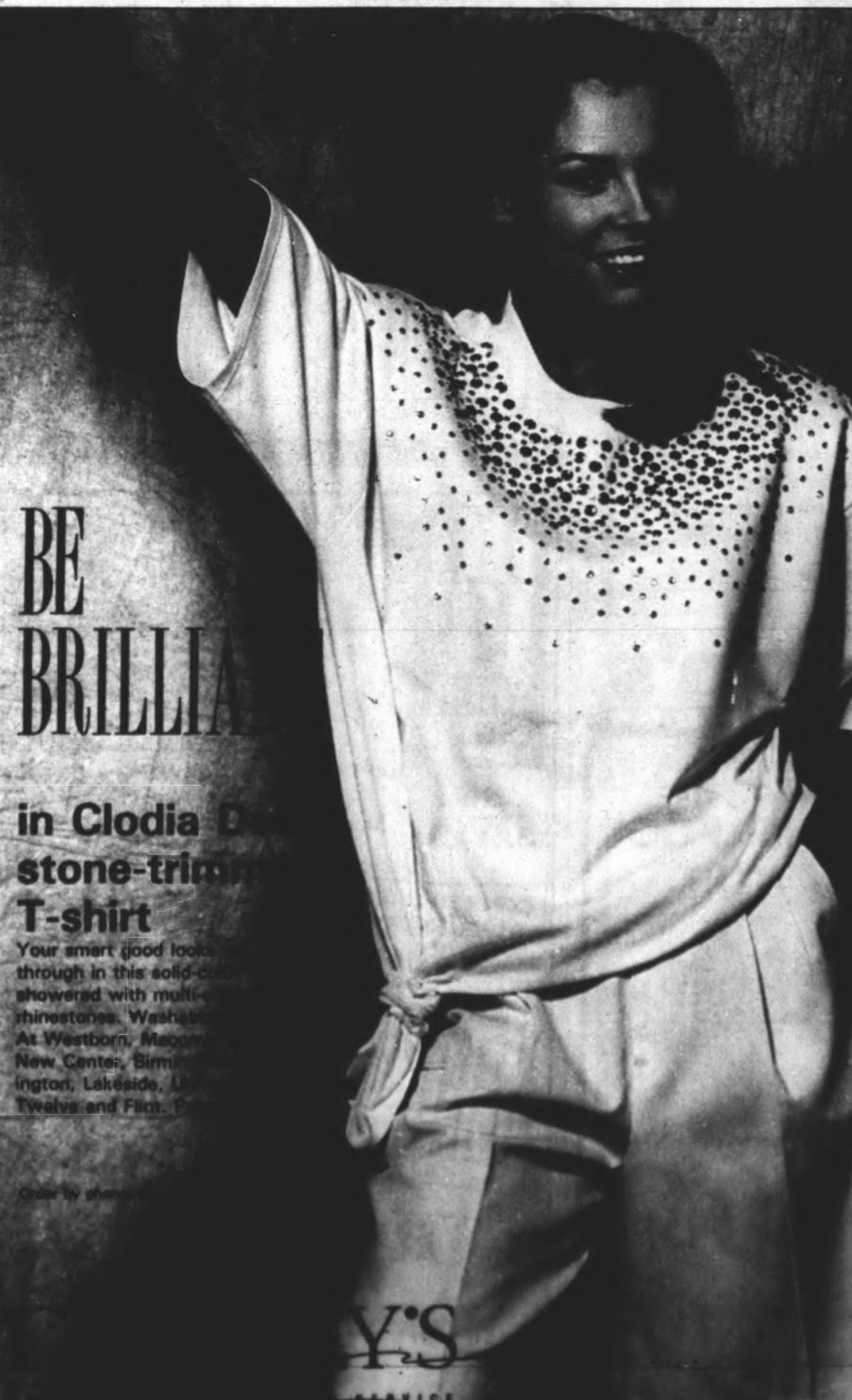
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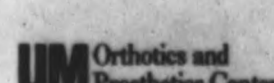
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Common grackles are known for shiny plumage, showy ways



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

NATURE TRAILS
Spring heralds the return of birds that have been waiting in the wings down south during the cold winter months in Michigan. Now that temperatures have begun to rise here, migratory birds have started to return.

One of the first species to return to our area is the red-winged blackbird. Males arrive first and begin to establish territories along marshy roadside areas.

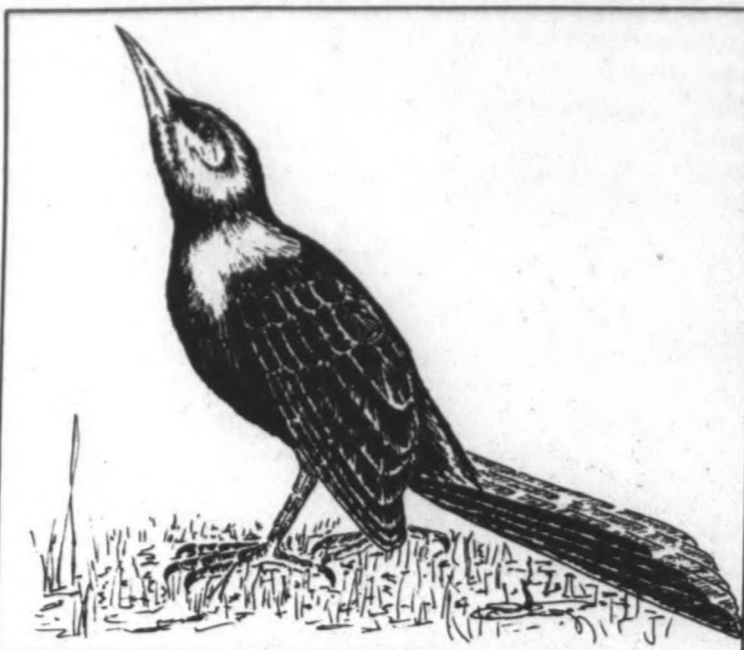
Not far behind the red-winged blackbird is the common grackle. They too are a blackbird. Grackles have become very adapted to our backyard environments - the pines and spruce trees planted there.

Male grackles are similar to females, but they are larger and have shiny black iridescent feathers all over their body. Iridescence on females is duller.

One of the easiest ways to identify a male grackle is to watch it fly. Males have a long tail that is noticeably 'V' shaped when the bird takes flight and when it is about to land. Females do not do that.

Unlike the red-winged blackbird that aggressively defends a territory, grackles live in loose social groups. Several nests may be close to each other in coniferous trees where they prefer to nest. Birds may be seen carrying nesting material to the area long before nesting actually begins.

Shortly after arrival to the nesting area, birds congregate in the



Pointing skyward: Males, and sometimes females, will stand and point their bills skyward for a moment or two. Eventually, this display — the bill-tilt — results in one of the two birds moving away.

morning and begin singing - all at the same time! Songs of grackles are not melodious like that of a cardinal. It sounds more like the orchestra tuning up before the concert. This behavior probably stimulates and coordinates breeding behavior and begins to establish bonds between individuals.

If a group of five or so birds take flight, often the first to lead is a female and the rest are males. Males follow and later display at the female until ultimately only one male is left. During close encounters between males the bill-tilt display is given. Males, and sometimes females, will stand

and point their bill skyward for a moment or two. Eventually, this display results in one of the two birds moving away.

Though grackles do not have the flashy bright colors of some birds, their beauty is in their bright basic black plumage and their showy behavior, which is easy for us to see in our backyards.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

New abortion bill heads to Senate

An "informed consent" abortion bill is on its way to the state Senate after being reported out of committee on a 3-1 vote.

Under Senate Bill 384, a woman would receive counseling by a physician or qualified assistant at least 24 hours before an abortion is performed.

"Women need to understand the entire procedure rather than subjecting themselves to assembly-line abortion clinics that have no long-term interest in their physical or emotional well being,"

said sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, an abortion foe.

The Senate Family Law, Criminal Law and Corrections Committee reported out the bill just before the two-week Easter break. Voting yes were Welborn, the chair, Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Chris Dingell, D-Trenton. Voting no was Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.

Bob Geake, R-Northville, had an excused absence but is expected to support the measure.

Last year the Senate passed a similar measure, but it died in the

House. An important change from last year's bill, said Welborn, is that the new bill requires patients to be shown a drawing rather than a photograph of a fetus.

Patients would be told the probable gestational age of the fetus, what to do if medical complication is result, how to get pregnancy prevention information from the Department of Public Health, possible physical and psychological complications from abortion and continued pregnancy, and what adoption services are available.

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Locals head for Rome to honor Felician founder

More than 140 area residents will travel to Rome next week to attend the beatification of Mother Mary Angela, founder of the Felician Sisters.

The ceremony is a major step in canonization - the process of being named a saint in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Felician Sisters, an international congregation which Mother Angela began in 1855, now has approximately 2,900 members and comprises 12 provinces serving four continents.

The Felician Sisters of Livonia are currently on the staff of 19 area elementary schools and two parish high school in metro Detroit.

The province also sponsors Madonna University, St. Mary Hospital, Marywood Nursing Care Center, Marybrook Manor, Ladywood High School, Montessori Center of Our Lady, Angela Hospice and the Senior Clergy Village all in Livonia.

Pope John Paul II will lead the ceremony Sunday, April 18, in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Local representation

The local contingent traveling to Rome will include Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University and Sister Mary Martin, director of religious education at St. Dunstan Catholic School in Garden City. The two are direct-

ing a tour group of 53 Felician sisters including many from Madonna, St. Mary Hospital and Ladywood High School. Some 95 others including former students, board members of Madonna University and St. Mary Hospital and Madonna alumni along with friends and relatives of the sisters will attend.

Also in Rome for the ceremony will be Sister Mary Dennis Glonek, provincial superior of the Felician Sisters of Livonia who serve in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida and Bishops Walter Schoenherr and Moses Anderson will also attend. They are making their "ad limina" visits to the Vatican which are required of heads of dioceses every five years. The phrase refers to the pilgrimages to the tombs of Sts. Peter and Paul which a bishop is required to make during the visit.

Mother Mary Angela was born Sophia Camille Truszkowska in Kalisz, Poland on May 16, 1825. As founder and first elected superior general of the Sisters of St. Felix of Cantalic, popularly called the Felician Sisters, Mother Angela began Poland's first active-contemplative religious community in Russian-dominated Warsaw in 1855.

The order aided homeless women and abandoned orphans and sparked the founding of the Insti-



Sister Mary Angela

tute of Miss Truszkowska, a charitable organization. There the fledgling community provided residential care and education for the poor and neglected while laying the foundation for its growth, according to a written history of the Order.

Order flourished

For the next 14 years, Mother Angela directed the expansion of the young order during a critical period which included the formation of a cloistered contemplative branch, the Russian government's suppression and dispersion of the ministry in 1864 and the restoration and relocation of the commu-

The beatification of Mother Mary Angela, founder of the Felician Sisters, is a major step in canonization — the process of being named a saint in the Roman Catholic Church.

nity in the Austrian sector of Poland in 1865.

She also directed the order in expanding its ministry to homes for the elderly, orphanages, shelters for abandoned children, homes for unwed mothers and delinquent girls, reading rooms and social centers in rural Poland. Members of the order were also asked to serve as directors of the secular Franciscan group. In the wake of Poland's unsuccessful insurrection of 1863, the group organized more than 28 temporary hospitals to nurse Polish dissidents and Russian military wounded in the conflict.

Mother Angela resigned her position as superior general in 1869 because of increasing deafness and poor health. She worked as a

flower gardener at the mother-house until shortly before her death on Oct. 10, 1899.

Although she retired from directing the order she worked on the Felician Order's constitution that was approved three months before her death. She was also instrumental in obtaining Pope Leo XIII's permission in 1882 for daily exposition of the Eucharist in the provincial house of each province - a privilege which continues in the congregation today, according to Sister Mary Janice, who wrote a history of the Felician Order.

Process began

The process for Mother Angela's beatification was opened in 1949, 50 years after her death, when the late Cardinal Adam Sapieha of Cracow, Poland, initiated the episcopal phase of the inquiry at the request of Mother Mary Simplicita Nehring, superior general of the Felician Order.

In 1982, John Paul II advanced her to the title of venerable by approving the "Decree of the Heroicity of the Virtues of the Servant of God Mary Angela Truszkowska."

On July 11, 1992, the Pope approved the beatification process which proclaimed that the miraculous cure of Lillian Halasinski of Dunkirk, New York, was attributed to Mother Angela.

Mrs. Halasinski, who suffered with diabetic neuropathy, was

healed on Jan. 4, 1984 when severe pain and swelling in her legs disappeared. She said the cure was because of Mother Angela through whose intercession she and her family had prayed for healing.

The Rev. Edward D. Head of the Buffalo diocese conducted the investigative process that was studied by medical experts.

She was instrumental in helping the order to expand and is credited with accepting an invitation from a Wisconsin priest to staff a parish school in Polonia, Wisconsin.

The five nuns who came to teach the children of the Polish immigrants in rural Wisconsin began the American foundation which led to the formation of seven U.S. provinces in Michigan, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Mexico as well as Canada. The four other provinces are in Cracow, Przemysl and Warsaw, Poland and Brazil. Sisters of the Polish provinces also serve in France, England, Italy and Kenya.

The Felicians also work in the diocese of Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Gaylor, Marquette Toledo and Fort Wayne-South Bend. Mother Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski a native Detroit and immediate past superior of the Livonia province, now is superior general of the congregation which is headquartered in Rome.

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Senate approves education warranty legislation

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Employers would be guaranteed that new high school graduates they hire will be competent in basic job skills under two controversial bills passed by the Michigan Senate.

High schools would be required to retrain workers found to be unskilled — at the graduating schools' expense.

"If you purchase a defective

product from a store, you take it back. The same principle applies here," said sponsor Michael Bouchard, chair of the Senate Education Committee. "Our schools must take responsibility for the students they graduate."

Opponents said the bills would create more bureaucracy and lawsuits.

The bills were passed on 24 to 12 votes.

Supporting them were Republicans Bouchard, Mat Dunaskiss of

Lake Orion, Robert Gaake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

Opposed were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

The bills split both parties — 20 Republicans and four Democrats voted yes; 10 Democrats and two Republicans voted no.

Gov. John Engler supports the measures, which go to the House after the Easter break.

"Reluctantly," so did Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a Democratic hopeful for governor. "The concept is good," said Stabenow, adding, "It seems to me we're putting a huge crunch on the system, and I have very, very serious concerns about that."

"It sets up another level of testing," said Faxon, a former teacher and doubter about the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). "Warranting an education," he added, "would open up

potential sources of litigation."

Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, called this bill "fiscally irresponsible," saying costs of requiring remedial instruction hadn't been determined.

Senate minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Clio, opposed the bill because MEAP test standards are too low for the world of work. "It means outcomes within a content area in math, science or reading that is assessed in the 10th or 11th grade MEAP test.

"Well, if you begin to understand what is happening in the world of work and the employment area, students who can only do this — attain these MEAP levels — aren't going to get jobs to start with.

"The world of work is changing. You have to be proficient in applied physics, you have to be proficient in probability, you have to be proficient in statistics," said Cherry.

Insurance bill awaits Senate vote

State legislators took a two-week Easter break without tying up a long loose end on the auto insurance reform law they enacted.

The Senate passed the bill March 24 but failed to muster the two-thirds majority (26) to give it immediate effect. Without that vote, House Bill 4156 doesn't become law until three months into 1994.

"Motorists are losing \$1.7 million a day," said Doug Cruce, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation. "People have to call their legislators."

Cruce got the dollar figure from the 16 percent savings Michigan drivers are expected to get from medical and tort cost containment measures in the bill. Some 5.3 million vehicles are insured in Michigan.

"Some (lawmakers) are saying it won't work. Well, they should give the bill immediate effect and see," said Cruce, a former Republican state senator from Troy.

The bill is on the Senate calendar for an immediate effect vote May 4.

"The time has come for cooler heads to prevail," said Steve Yench, senior vice president for legislative affairs of the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan. "Insurance consumers are the only ones being hurt by this unnecessary delay."

The Senate passed the bill March 24 but failed to muster the two-thirds majority to give it immediate effect.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Last day

Monday is the last day for school board candidates to file to run in the June 14 election. Potential candidates have until 4 p.m. to file at the Plymouth Canton School Board office located at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Candidates have until Thursday to pull out of the race.

Spring concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Selections include favorites from "The Phantom of the Opera," "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," "West Side Story" and other musicals. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, and in Canton at Dearborn Music and Agape Bookseller.

Office hours

On Good Friday, the Plymouth Township offices will close for business at noon. City of Plymouth offices will not be open on the religious holiday. The Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer office at 744 Wing, Plymouth, will be closed from noon to 3 p.m.

Egg hunt

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees host their annual children's Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township. Children of all ages are welcome. For more information, call 453-8407.

Lowell School gets kids reading

■ The start of the school day usually is a noisy affair, with kids getting ready and settling down for a day of school work. But that's not the case at Lowell Middle School, where you could hear a pin drop. The reason: Kids are reading.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you should happen to walk into Lowell Middle School between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. any weekday, your footsteps will sound as loud to you as a herd of buffalo. That's because every day, for that 15-minute period, everyone at Lowell — students, counselors, cafeteria workers, and teachers — is reading.

Students may read the newspaper, Sports Illustrated, a book; anything but Playboy, says principal Pat Patton.

Even in the school office, latecomers, visitors and secretaries are reading. Phones are answered, but no other business is conducted.

The initiative — which staffers say is going over well with students — began in September in an attempt to show students that reading for enjoyment can be just that.

Too often, students associate reading with schoolwork, said Marge Kucher, reading and language arts teacher at Lowell.

Kucher's students and others at Lowell are inviting "guest silent readers" to come in to demonstrate that adults like to read, even though they don't have to. "We're inviting readers in to show students that learning never ends," said Kucher, who recently invited Mary Domeier and Nancy



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Young reader: Carolyn Hendra, right, and Jason Morse, left, find books to their taste during Lowell Middle School's special reading session.

Kerr of Draw-Tite in Canton to read at Lowell. "Research has proven that when kids read, their reading proficiency does increase, and their attitudes become more positive."

Some students whose families

don't subscribe to a morning newspaper are enjoying reading the paper when they get to school, and are showing more interest in current affairs.

"The message is that this is so im-

portant we are going to stop every-

thing and do this every day," said Patton, adding that the literacy program is part of Lowell's school improvement process. See **READING, 15A**

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ SPRING CONCERT
Plymouth Community Chorus will perform "Best Seat in the House" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets: Sideways in Plymouth, Agape Book-sellers in Canton, Dearborn Music in Canton, The Northville/Novi News in Northville. 455-4080.

■ 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, 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620.
Easter Egg Hunt is 10 a.m. Saturday at Heritage Park. Canton residents, ages 10 and younger. Call Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

Annual children's Easter Egg Hunt is 10 a.m. Saturday at McClumpha Park (Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha). Children of all ages welcome. Sponsored by Plymouth Canton Jaycees. Information, 453-8407.

■ ASTRONOMY SERIES
Kids ages 8-13 can register 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.

■ BOOK SALE
Annual sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 6 and 7 and 9 a.m. to noon May 8 at the Starkweather Center Gym, 550 N. Holbrook (Old Village). Proceeds go to the education of women. Donations may be dropped off at the gym entrance or the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library.

■ TWO SEMINARS
City of Plymouth will sponsor a living trust seminar 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 6, and "How to Protect Your Assets from the High Cost of Nursing Home Care" 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Reservations, 455-6623.

■ GRADUATING SENIORS
Senior party for Plymouth-

Canton graduates is 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at Plymouth Salem High School. You can buy 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 dinner theater, Wednesday, April 14; Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg, four days, April 30. 455-6620.

■ DINNER DANCE
The Plymouth Newcomers Club presents "An Evening of Elegance" 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.

■ RUMMAGE SALE
The Ladies Guild at Our Lady of Good Council Church, 1062 Church, Plymouth, will hold a sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 15, followed by a bag sale 1-3 p.m.

■ 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.

SPORTS

■ T-BALL LEAGUE
Plymouth YMCA league meets 11 a.m. to 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.

■ 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.

CLASS TIME

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

■ 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, south of Joy; 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. Canton: Various times during the week, F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford at Lively.

553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

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

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

EDUCATION

■ PRESCHOOL
Open House — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Little Lambs Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 9:30-11 a.m. April 22. 981-0286.

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

Openings — Canton "Crickets" preschool program, 3- and 4-year-olds. Canton Parks & Recreation, 397-5110.

Register — PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 650 Church, 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 senior citizens 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

■ 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 senior citizens in Canton, Northville and Plymouth through April 15 through the tax-aid program of the 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 senior citizens: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinocle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

■ SENIOR ALLIANCE
Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens 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

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

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

■ UNITED WE STAND
Plymouth/Northville group will meet 6-8:45 p.m. Mondays, April 12 and 26 and the Plymouth Library. Local, state and national issues will be addressed. Thirtieth District meetings are the first and third Thursdays at Roman Forum Restaurant, Canton. 485-3998 or 425-2455.

■ VIETNAM VETERANS
Plymouth Canton Chapter No. 528 will hold a general membership meeting at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. 525-0157.

■ WOMENS CLUB
Business and Professional Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Plymouth Mayflower Meetinghouse. Speaker is Paula Blanchard. Advance tickets only, 453-4100, or Uniglobe Port to Port Travel, 238 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

■ PLYMOUTH AAUW
American Association of University Women and the Michigan Humanities Council will jointly sponsor the play production of "Count On Me" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at Ernestos on Plymouth Road. High school seniors in humanities and government classes are welcome to attend, as well as anyone interested. 459-3197.

■ ON AGING
Plymouth Council On Aging will meet 2 p.m. Monday, April 12, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Speakers include physical therapist George Andrews and Fire Chief Al Matthews.

■ PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
Club will hold a coffee for members and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15. 459-5328 or 453-3902.

■ VFW CANTON POST
Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt.

Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

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

Holy Smoke Masters Club is offering a public speaking seminar, Speechcraft, at its regular meetings beginning 6 p.m. April 15 at Denny's Restaurant 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. To register, call Marc Sullivan, 455-1635.

■ PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS
Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

■ DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-0545.

■ 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 Rumpitz at 420-4022.

IN SUPPORT

■ GRIEF SEMINAR
McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar, "Surviving: Living with the Loss of a Loved One" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. 553-0120.

■ RECOVERY GROUP
Setting Addicts Free Eternally meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. 453-4785.

■ MEET YOUR NEEDS
Group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth. 453-0323.

■ STARTING OVER
Young widows and widowers meet the first and third Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 677-0500.

■ HEART PATIENTS
Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

■ ALZHEIMER'S
Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8061, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

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.

■ ELIZABETH R. BAIN was inducted into the laurel crowned circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the Pennsylvania State University. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society made up of junior and senior undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni. Students are recognized for leadership in five areas: scholarship, athletics, campus and community activities, speech and mass media, and fine arts. In addition, students selected for membership must rank in the upper 35 percent of their college. She is a member of the University School-

ars Program and has been involved in numerous campus activities. She is currently serving a term on the board of directors of Collegian, Inc., which oversees publication of the three student newspapers. She is the daughter of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth Township.

■ CANTON RESIDENTS received Tandy Technology Scholars certificates. Graduating Senior Nominees for Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science are: Sunil Bhat, of Plymouth Christian Academy; Bryant Wu, Plymouth Canton High School; Jin S. Kwak, Plymouth Salem High School and Thomas C. Single, Plymouth Salem High School. Top two percent Academic Nominees from Plymouth Canton High School include: Shazia Ahmed, Eric Y. Baden, Kelly A. Holmes, Anthony A. Lafferty, Scott T. Lefurgy, Nilesh M. Patel, John W. Pyhtila, Sara K. Steffanni and Fatim S. Zayed. Plymouth Salem High School gradu-

ating seniors include James Cunningham, Jodie Emmett, Jennifer Gawlik, Julie Gawlik, Martina Geissler, Jinshin Kwak, Rebecca McBee, Lynn Tan and Angela Zirles. Outstanding math/science/computer science teacher school nominee is Thomas A. Cotner of Plymouth Salem High School.

■ JAN LATIMER of Canton is a member of the 1993 Black Student Alliance, a campus organization devoted to eliminating racism through promoting an understanding between the races. She is a sophomore music major at Albion College. She is a 1991 graduate of John H. Glenn High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fober.

■ TWO PLYMOUTH residents graduated from Ferris State University. They are Joel P. Gobel, liberal arts major, associate in arts degree; and

Jamie T. McAmmond, insurance major, bachelor of science in business.

■ THREE PLYMOUTH residents were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student. They are Cheri L. Burns, math computer science; Julie A. Casler, mechanical engineering and Ralph R. Jones, mechanical engineering.

■ CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University. They are Lawrence R. Dudley, mechanical engineering; Kevin T. Oberholzer, electrical engineering and Stephanie G. Whitehill, business administration.

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Reading

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PHONE

Foundation announces scholarship winners

The Canton Community Foundation has announced the 19 winners of the 1993 Harold Rosin Education Scholarships.

The 19 winners will be awarded their scholarships during a live broadcast on Omnicom Cablevision, May 19. Forty-five Canton residents applied for the scholarships/grants.

All of the awards are funded by the Harold Rosin Education Grant — named in honor of long-time Canton benefactor Harold

Rosin of Dearborn Realty — with the exception of the Chamber of Commerce award recipient, who is funded by a grant from the chamber's community efforts.

The following are grant recipients:

■ Veronica Aittama and Timothy Quinn, will receive a \$500 grant from the Harold Rosin Fund. Cleary College will match that amount.

■ Dow Shackelford will receive \$500 from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

■ Receiving \$1,000 grants from the Harold Rosin Fund are Erin Jackson, Heidi Nurnberger, Michelle Fliss and Rebecca Hattner.

■ Receiving \$500 grants from the Harold Rosin Fund are Cynthia Johnson-Williams, Rosemary Pomaranski, Hanan Salem, William Scott, Carol Shasko, Michelle Veucasovic, Dorothy McShane, Susan Ratcliffe, Todd Price, Mark Esalovega, Rebecca Heneveld and Stacey Lynn Juergens.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helpful reader: Lisa Burgess of McDonald's, who is involved in the business and education partnership, reads during the special Lowell Middle School reading time.

Reading from page 13A

While acquiring the habit of reading, students also are building their vocabularies and improving their comprehension.

Parents and students were instrumental in restructuring the school day to accommodate reading time.

"Parents and the kids themselves said strong reading and writing skills are the things you really need to get along in this world," said Patton. "We now

have the capacity to produce more print and more information in a shorter period of time. It's more essential than ever before for kids to be able to process information."

Not only are students enjoying their reading time, "they're asking for more time" and making more trips to libraries, said Patton. "It's been very well-received."

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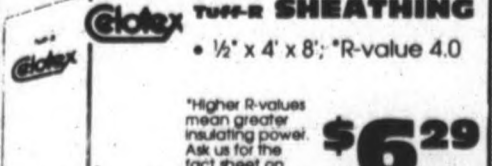

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4x4	3.99	7.69	8.89	6.69	11.69
4x6	8.89	10.49	13.49	15.29	18.59
6x6	15.49	18.49	21.99	23.99	31.49

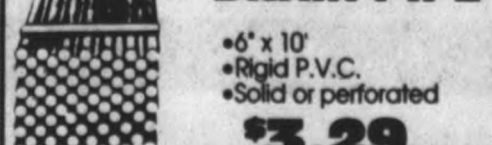
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Plymouth Observer
OPINION

16A 744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

Millage questions

Tax hike: Too much for too long

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education should reconsider asking voters to approve a 4-mill property tax increase in June.

First of all, the board wants the tax increase for two years. That's two long. Also, 4 mills is too much.

This is especially true now that Gov. John Engler's school finance/property tax reform plan is racing southeast on I-96 like a truck. That plan calls for reducing the millage rate of schools to 18 mills and picking up the slack with a sales tax increase.

Chances are that will be on a June 2 statewide ballot. The odds that voters will opt to increase the sales tax aren't good, because President Bill Clinton is looking to do the same to fund health care.

But pass or fail, the Engler plan tosses that well-used monkey wrench into the works of the Plymouth Canton school district's millage plan.

Any millage campaign mounted by the schools is bound to face not just opposition, but also confusion on the part of voters. Those voters will be asked to make a decision on Engler's plan first and then a few weeks later, vote on the 4-mill proposal.

Also, approval of the Engler plan would make any local millage increase a moot point.

If Engler's plan is approved, another millage election would be needed anyway. That's because under the plan, local school districts would be able to levy an additional 7 mills on

Any millage campaign mounted by the schools is bound to face not just opposition, but also confusion on the part of voters. Those voters will be asked to make a decision on Engler's plan first and then a few weeks later, vote on the 4-mill proposal.

top of the 18 allowed by the state. That would be extra millage, and would need voter approval.

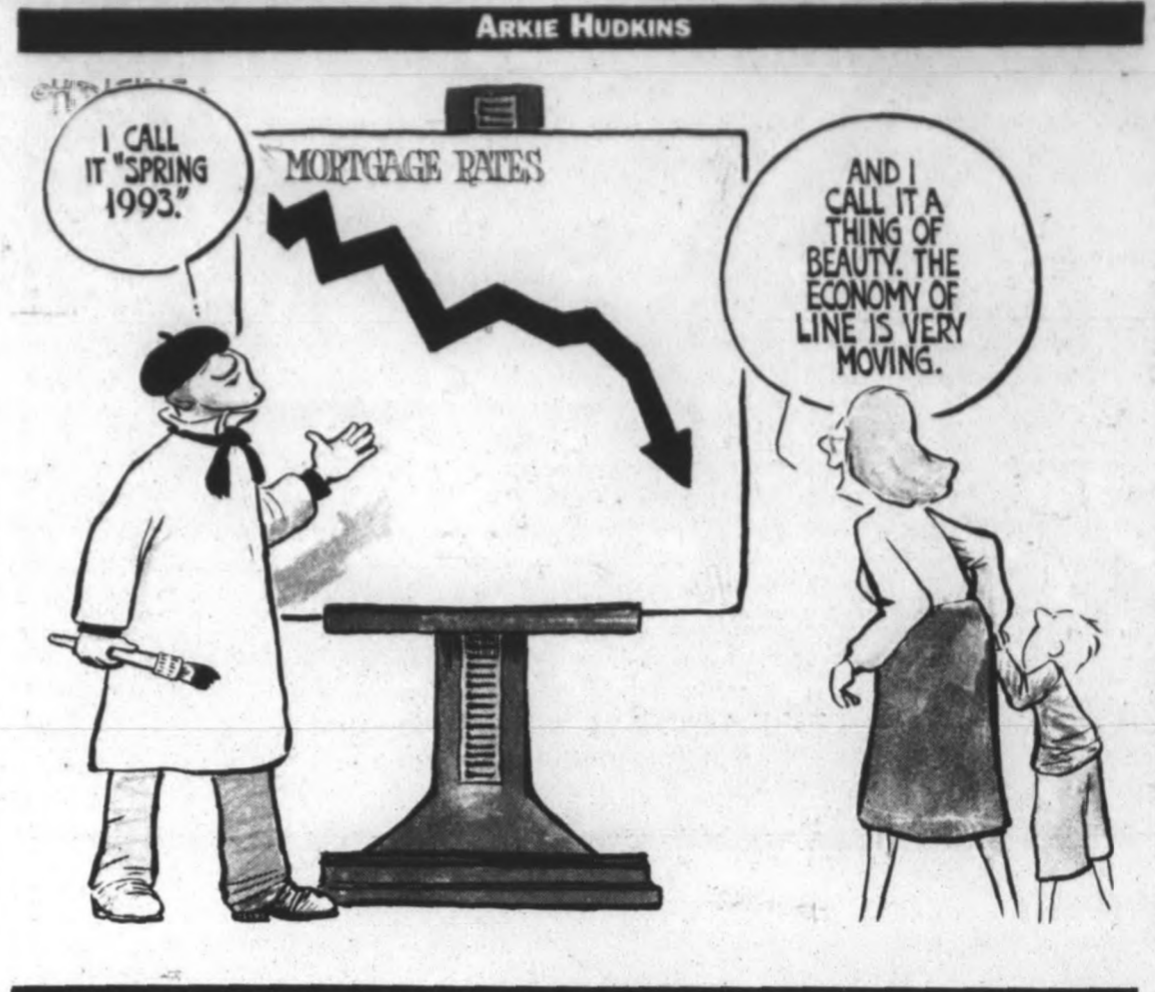
Because of those factors, a 4-mill increase for two years is wrong for the ballot.

The 4 mills would raise an additional \$8 million, with \$5 million going to restore programs cut one year ago when a 1.5-mill tax hike failed at the polls. The remainder of the money would be used to make improvements to education.

Such a proposal is destined to fail. The schools should split the millage into two proposals and shorten them to one year.

Putting two proposals of 2 mills each on the ballot would allow voters to determine the level at which they want to fund education. And putting them on for one year would make it an easier sell.

It's time for the school board to acknowledge that there's public confusion about school financing, and change the millage question.



LETTERS

Reader angered

Words cannot express the anger and disappointment I felt when I read the front page of the Plymouth Observer on Monday, March 29.

One of the headlines read, "Plymouth teen dies after setting himself on fire." That teen is my neighbor. He was a good youngster and had become a kind, conscientious young adult. I've known him and his family for many years. They are good, decent people and deserved better treatment than they received from your reporting.

No matter what age, the death of a child is the hardest emotional pain that anyone would ever have to face. To learn that your child died by his own hand is devastating. To have that news plastered on the front page of a community newspaper is inexcusable. The headline was gruesome and unnecessary. The fact that it was a front page story at all was unnecessary. There are more newsworthy things going on in the community.

Imagine how difficult reading that headline has been to the teen's parents, brother and friends, people who knew and respected him. By sensationalizing the incident with that headline, in my opinion, you crossed the line from necessary reporting to reporting that lacks integrity and compassion.

Bernadette Kidwell, Plymouth

plan to remain in Plymouth a long, long time. Like our shop in Rochester, we feel we have found our niche.

Eric Jaroch, owner, manager

Mettetal distortions

The letter from the McDonells verifies the manner in which the fear mongers have polarized the community around Mettetal airport. Someone using the name of Concerned Citizens spent hundreds of dollars to print and mail fliers distorting facts designed to instill fear in continuing the airport. I am not aware of any money spent in campaigns to retain the airport.

My home is located beneath the traffic pattern at Mettetal and has been at that location since I bought it 20 years ago. I would be surprised to learn that the McDonell's home is not the same distance from the airport since they purchased it 26 years ago. Over the past 20 years, I have noticed two changes. There is a lot less traffic out of Mettetal than there used to be, and the newer aircraft are much quieter than two decades ago. Since the McDonells did not consider the airport a deterrent when they purchased, why are they so concerned now? It must be a fear of expansion.

The purchasers of the airport have done everything short of signing in blood that the airport will not be expanded. Also, common sense dictates that it should remain a small airport. It is very unlikely that the traffic volume will ever reach the proportion that it was when we moved here. Therefore, the market value of the McDonnell's home should be as unaffected as when they purchased it. If you are using none of the aviation facilities in this country your taxes will contribute nothing towards the purchase and upkeep of this airport.

What do I hope to gain? Very little. My years of using the facility are rapidly winding down. However, I think it would be a terrible mistake to deprive the coming generation of the last small "hands on" airport in the area. Notwithstanding, its role in the air traffic system. I hope when I am 90 I can look up from my patio and see another fledgling pilot experiencing the thrill of his or her first solo flight.

Harold Long, Canton

A real winner

Being new to the Plymouth area, we were unsure how our business, The Breadwinner, would be accepted. We wondered, too, what kind of customers we would meet.

Well, to say it has been a wonderful experience, is putting it mildly.

First of all, Steve Guile, director of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, has worked magic in getting the word out, through planning our grand opening with us, and recently, by getting Dwayne X. Riley of Channel 4 to do a piece on us. Steve also saw that the mayor and other dignitaries welcomed us during the grand opening. We are most grateful for Steve's genuine interest and involvement.

The Chamber of Commerce and many local business people have cordially welcomed us by dropping in to introduce themselves and to wish us good fortune. Fran Toney, in particular, has been instrumental in introducing us to the business community and to the public as well.

And then there are our customers, some of whom have already become regulars. These community people are the greatest. Not only are they welcoming, but they are also excited about our products. We feel we are making friendships already.

And so, we send our thanks to Steve, Fran, Dwayne, the Chamber of Commerce, local business owners, and especially to our customers, for welcoming us into this community with such warmth and genuine friendship. We hope these friendships will continue to grow, for we

Why stop at 'better'?

The latest property tax/school finance reform proposal by Gov. Engler and legislative leaders is a plus because it is better than what we now have.

But why stop at better? I believe the governor and the legislature can partly solve the problem by eliminating the 562 school districts and their administrative costs, forming one statewide district.

Leonard Weems, Farmington Hills

Cheer up! Baseball's back

Just look at the headlines. The world's in sorry shape — as usual.

The standoff in Waco heads into its second month... they're still killing each other in Bosnia-Herzegovina... the U.S. health care crisis isn't going to be solved anytime soon... and 80,000 more U.S. jobs have been lost to Mexico. And, of course, the income tax deadline looms.

But come April, hope springs eternal with the familiar cry, "Play ball!"

Despite everything, including winter's last discontented jab, baseball is back.

That's right. In cities small and large across this land, the serious problems have to be left outside the foul lines, if only for a few hours, as fans of all ages turn their attention to opening day of the national pastime.

In Detroit and environs, where the Tigers prowl, the mood is especially festive despite a lackluster exhibition season, thanks to a new owner and an old announcer.

Owner Mike Ilitch of Bloomfield Hills, who takes over the Detroit Tigers after years of neglect by another pizza baron, has promised the fans a new deal. There'll be a renovated Tiger Stadium (and perhaps a new ballpark in the future), looser purse strings and overall more of a "fan-friendly" atmosphere.

Want proof? Well, one of Ilitch's first moves was to rehire Hall of Famer Ernie Harwell, a Farmington Hills resident, to broadcast the Tiger games on the radio. Political maneuvering had taken the mike from the Southern gentleman last season — and snapped a 31-year bond between team and town.

Now, there are a lot of sports. Hockey we like... basketball we like. But they're only preliminaries. Baseball is the main event.

These are truly exciting sports times in Michigan. The University of Michigan Fab Five bas-

These are truly exciting sports times in Michigan. The University of Michigan Fab Five basketball team was competing for the national championship in New Orleans at about the same time the opening pitch was being thrown at Oakland. And the Red Wings, looking good, are headed into the Stanley Cup playoffs.

ketball team was competing for the national championship in New Orleans at about the same time the opening pitch was being thrown at Oakland, where the Tigers opened their 1993 season. And the Red Wings, looking good, are headed into the Stanley Cup playoffs.

But melt the ice, put away the hoops, because baseball is back.

Tiger fans from Westland to West Bloomfield and from Redford to Rochester Hills will be pinning for a pennant this season.

It's always fun to start a new baseball season. For one thing, last season's disappointments have melted away like some spring snowfall, and folks are excited about the team.

For another, the home opener is an event that draws everyone closer together. Usual divisions are forgotten — for one chilly afternoon, anyway — as suburbanites and Detroiters all root together for the guys wearing the Old English "D."

So don't let the cynicism of the day (players' salaries, higher ticket prices, "designer" expansion teams in Florida and Colorado, the prospect of an expanded playoff, etc.) keep you out of the stands this season.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you favor Gov. John Engler's tax proposal that would raise the sales tax by 2 cents a dollar and lower property taxes?



'It sounds good to me so far.' Sherree Knapp Canton



'I don't really know. I think that's good if they're going to drop taxes.' Camille Tardif Canton



'I think it's a good idea, just because I come from Ohio, which has a higher sales tax to begin with.' Sharon Leo Plymouth



'I'm against it. It will cost us more in the long run.' Geri Brown Canton

We asked this question at the Plymouth Township Kmart and at the Canton Farmer Jack.

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

'Local control' of schools is just a false god

Kalkaska School District, facing a state takeover, is getting a lot of undeserved sympathy from schools folks in our suburbs.

"Local control, local control, local control," chant the sympathizers, repeating it so often that they've come to believe in that false god.

The state Senate has approved 36 to 1 a bill by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, allowing a state receiver to take over where the locals can't provide 180 days of classes.

"The most irresponsible action I've seen the state Senate take in my 20 years around the Capitol," said Al Short, lobbyist for the Michigan Education Association, the state teachers' union. Short's statement was the most irresponsible I've heard a trade unionist make in six months.

In recent years it has been common for higher units of government to step in when the locals flub:

■ U.S. District Judge John Feikens appointed a czar to run the Detroit water and sewerage department during a pollution lawsuit.

■ Louis Schimmel was appointed re-

ceiver when the city of Ecorse went bankrupt.

■ Phil Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction, wound up running Wayne County Community College during the worst of its many crises.

■ Last Monday, Wayne County supervised the River Rouge School District's tax and bond election amid allegations of vote fraud and official misconduct.

In 1837 Michigan became the first state (1) to guarantee free public school education as a constitutional right and (2) to make it a state responsibility. After 155 years, the Michigan Constitution still insists: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public and elementary schools as defined by law." No ifs, ands or buts; no options.

Dunbar's "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State" reports that in 1835, after much study, Gen. Isaac Crary and the Rev. John D. Pierce "agreed that Michigan's school system, like Prussia's, should be centralized and should be controlled by a responsible official." Crary drafted the original



TIM RICHARD

■ School districts are creatures of the state. The state can even abolish them. The state has a clear duty to take over if Kalkaskans can't do the job. Let us hear no more idolatry about 'local control.'

language. Pierce was the first superintendent. Dunbar wryly added that Thomas Jefferson fought unsuccessfully for the same system in Virginia.

Michigan allowed local districts to be set up, to elect boards, to hire superintendents and teachers. The locals were free to make decisions but never free to shirk their duty, as Kalkaska did on March 24 when it closed its doors.

What went wrong in Kalkaska? Pick one:

A. The greedy union got raises far in excess of inflation and staged "a media circus" (in Bouchard's words) as they sought to send the nation "a message" (in national teachers union president Keith Geiger's words).

B. The arrogant school board played "chicken" with voters, holding a gun at the children's heads, during three property tax increase elections.

C. The stingy taxpayers coughed up just 27 mills when the state average is 34.6 mills and one area district levies 47 plus.

D. It doesn't really matter. The correct answer is "D." It doesn't

matter because the whole local system failed. Schools were closed 45 days early.

School districts are creatures of the state. The state can even abolish them. The state has a clear duty to take over if Kalkaskans can't do the job. Let us hear no more idolatry about "local control."

Meanwhile, while most of us get three hours off on Good Friday, the Legislature has taken off two whole weeks. Bouchard's bill is stuck in the House until at least April 20. He told me last week that he might be forced to accept a fall "sunset" date so that his bill could never apply to any district except Kalkaska.

The bill deserves to be enacted permanently — with the hope that never again must it be used. Local control is a good operating principle, but there's only one God, and "local control" is not it.

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

With power comes responsibility in education

QUESTION: We have a very large and vocal parent group in our community that wants a "Parent Council" in every building with the right to make decisions in their school building, including expenditures of funds, hiring and firing of teachers and what will be taught. What has been your experience with this approach?

ANSWER: This is called site-based management and is carried to the extreme in some areas.

My philosophy as an educational administrator believed that the more you include teachers and parents in the decision-making process, the more they have at stake to see what is implemented is successful. The less they are involved, the less they care.

Teachers, if not included in a curriculum's development, will simply shut their classroom door, ignore what is dumped on them, and go back to what

has always worked for them, and use the big, thick curriculum guides as door stops.

In one district I worked, we had (besides the PTA) a parent advisory group in each building. The parent groups were charged with identifying 1. local building concerns (i.e. need lights at entrance for evening meetings) and 2. districtwide needs. They had a District Coordinating Council with representatives from each building that met a couple of times a year, prioritized needs and then periodically reported to the board. It worked fine!

However, other parent groups seem to want all the power without recognizing that with power comes responsibility. Let's say one of these local school building parent boards of education buys some faulty playground equipment on which a child is severely injured or dies.

Who's responsible? Would it be the local site-based management parental



DOC DOYLE

■ Other parent groups seem to want all the power without recognizing that with power comes responsibility.

board of education that controls the budget that bought the equipment, that also approved the purchase, or would it be the existing school dis-

trict's board of education, the body which was voted in the citizens of the community?

That site-based management elementary school board of education may be backed by insurance for any legal settlement, but members of the board should also be ready for personal lawsuits. Such a lawsuit would question from where the authority came to make decisions over and above the citizen-elected board of education.

Such parents are more likely to point a finger right straight at the superintendent, claiming lack of knowledge about the laws and liabilities.

How about curriculum! Literally a district could have 14 buildings and 14 different curriculums — some good and some terrible, some based on religious beliefs and some based on far-left beliefs — a total disaster.

And if these good intentioned people think the child severely injured in the playground example is explosive, wait

until they take on hiring and firing teachers. They best be ready to come up with about four years of their time for hearings, appeals and about \$250,000 to \$1 million in funds if they lose the case.

The bottom line is even if this site-based management local building parent board model were to materialize, the eventual head that will roll, if events go awry, will be one person — the superintendent.

A superintendent and a board of education can develop and delegate a decision-making process for parental and/or teacher input, but they can never delegate away the responsibility.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for Doyle from a Touch-Tone telephone, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1856.

School-funding measure shows political leadership

Give credit where credit is due. Gov. John Engler and both houses of the Michigan Legislature last week actually faced up to the way we tax and support our schools — something their predecessors failed to do after 25 years of ducking.

The proposal on the ballot for the June 2 special election would:

■ Raise the state sales tax to 6 cents from 4 cents on the dollar.

■ Cut property tax from a statewide average of nearly 35 mills to 18, with a top rate of 27 mills for locally passed school taxes.

■ Cut the increase in property assessments, which define the valuations on which property tax millage is applied, to around 3 percent this year (from a statewide average growth of more than 10 percent) and indexed to no more than inflation in future years.

If passed, this would be the single greatest tax shift — away from taxing the value of property and toward taxing sales — Michigan has seen since the first sales tax was passed during the Great Depression.

And it would mark a decisive turn in the argument about what kinds of taxes we should use that has raged since the latest Michigan Constitution was enacted in 1963.

For years, scholars, politicians and even columnists such as myself have argued that relying on property taxes is inherently unfair.

Consider a column I wrote in 1971 which asserted: "Property taxes are an outdated notion, going back to the days when a man's land and buildings were the only gauge of his ability to pay. Such taxes rest on the idea that assessments can be fair, which is not always so. And they are so complicated that they give the impression that hanky-panky is going on, even when it isn't."

Six months later, just before a taxpayer revolt swept school millage away in many Michigan communities, I argued in another column:

"For years, Michigan has supported schools by a locally passed tax on the value of property, which means a tax on people's homes as far as the suburbs are concerned. This tax is unfair (because the value of the land keeps changing



PHILIP POWER

and assessments are never up to date), unrepresentative of the facts (because using land as a means of determining a person's wealth became hopelessly unrealistic at least 100 years ago) and inequitable (because a tax on land does not truly tax according to a person's ability to pay)."

Certainly nobody who participated in last week's historic deal-making in Lansing either remembered or cared about these columns. What did count was the growing realization that Michigan's tax structure would be forever out of whack as long as it continued to rely so heavily on the property tax.

That's what made the deal possible.

Rabid tax cutters (read Gov. Engler and most Senate Republicans) got a tax cut — not a big one after you count the non-deductibility of sales taxes for federal income tax, but a tax cut nonetheless. Liberals and school folks (read most Democratic legislators and some House Republicans who held the governor's feet to the fire, and some media types) got a shift from property to the sales tax.

There's going to be a lot of fine print to read in this complicated proposal. It will affect every school district and every homeowner differently. And there will be plenty of time for everybody to think about whether to support it.

But for now, suffice it to say that it took real political leadership to get this long-standing and important — and, ahem, taxing — matter on the ballot. Everybody involved deserves congratulations.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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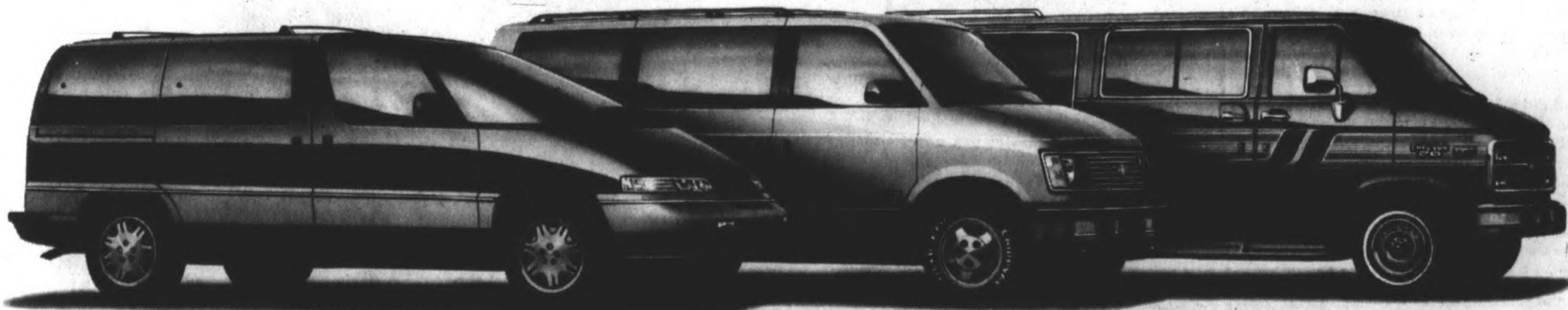
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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs debut with win

Plymouth Canton began a new season and another winning streak Tuesday by defeating host Troy 1-0 in its girls soccer debut. Senior forward Colleen Connell scored the only goal with 13 minutes left in the game. Senior forward Leah Hutko took a cross from junior forward Mandy Salin and passed in front to the wide-open Connell. Canton coach Don Smith said he liked what he saw from his team "in the second half. In the first half, we looked a little raggedy. But we came out very strong in the second half." Senior goalkeeper Jori Welchans earned the shutout. The Chiefs, who were unbeaten in their first 20 games last year before losing to Rochester Adams in the state final, play Saturday in Midland. Plymouth Salem's game with Walled Lake Western was postponed Monday and has not been rescheduled. The Rocks were to have started the season Saturday at Grosse Pointe South, but that game will be played Tuesday, April 20.

Golden Gloves bouts

Golden Gloves boxing, featuring the Detroit-area semifinals, returns Wednesday, April 14 at Burton Manor, located off Schoolcraft between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Livonia. Top-notch Detroit, suburban and Ontario boxers will compete in Open, Senior Novice and Novice division bouts beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$8 ringside and \$10 reserved tables. Tickets are available at the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation; Allie Brothers Uniforms, 20295 Middlebelt Road, Livonia; and the Livonia Boxing Club, 29200 Plymouth Road (northeast corner of Middlebelt). Representatives from the Livonia Boxing Club include Garden City's Steve Bond, sporting a 5-1 record in the 165-pound Senior Novice division. The LBC's Don Ryan of Dearborn will take a 1-5 mark into a Senior Novice heavyweight bout, while teammate John Tripp of Livonia, 0-2, will compete in the 156-pound Novice class. For more information, call 421-7235.

Rocks in need of game experience



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Field of dreams: Salem coach John Gravlin hopes the Rocks can rake in their share of victories this year.



Plymouth Salem will have nearly an entire new starting lineup when it begins the 1993 baseball season next week, but the Rocks have enough returning and fresh varsity talent to make coach John Gravlin optimistic.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem coach John Gravlin is "guardedly optimistic" about his 1993 baseball team and its prospects for a successful campaign.

The Rocks have the usual assortment of preseason uncertainties and perhaps are slightly more of a collective question mark than in other years.

But Salem has the benefit of a fine tradition in its favor, and it would be hard to imagine the Rocks not contending for a title late in any season.

"We're young and inexperienced, but I think the potential for a good season is there," said Gravlin, who begins his 10th year with a 144-67 career record.

"I think last year's team was living in the shadow of the '91 state championship team, and we won't have that monkey on our back. We can go out and play."

Salem finished 15-10 overall, losing six games by one run, including a 3-2 loss to Belleville in the district tournament.

The Rocks were 7-3 and third in the Lakes Division behind Western Lakes Activities Association champion North Farmington and Walled Lake Central, both 8-2.

Salem returns eight varsity players (seven seniors and one junior) but only one full-time starter in senior first baseman Charlie Winstel, who hit .289 and is outstanding on defense, according to Gravlin.

"He's a left-hander so he makes great pickups at first," Gravlin said. "With an inexperienced infield, it's nice to have someone like him. He'll make them a lot more confident."

The Rocks must get along without shortstop Ed Gundry, who is best remembered for his game-winning home run in the 1991 state championship and now plays for Eastern Michigan University.

Gravlin doesn't plan to have anyone replace him but likes the potential of junior Eric Kida, who played the position when Gundry was ill last year and batted .333.

"(Gundry) might be the best player to play at Salem while I've been here," Gravlin said. "When I look for a shortstop I look for an Eddie, and there aren't too many of them around."

"Eric played it all summer, and I think he's ready to go. There wasn't another shortstop in the program who could do it as well as Eric. If we're going to do anything, we need someone there to get the job done."

Gravlin thinks the strength of the team will be its outfield. Senior returnees Jamie Owens (left), Bryan Zarosely (center) and Eric Stryker (right) are slated to start. Juniors Matt Abbott and Scott Singleton provide backup.

"We have three seniors who can run, throw and catch," Gravlin said. "All were varsity players last year and got considerable experience."

Owens (.307) was an infielder but "We kept watching him run and decided his outfield skills might be better. (Assistant) Dale (Rumberger) put him out there in the summer, and he caught everything in sight."

See ROCKS, 2B

Salem wins Spartan Relays; runner-up Canton does well

Plymouth Salem proved to be the quickest team getting out of the blocks Saturday by winning the 26-team Spartan Relays at Michigan State University.

The Rocks, who scored in nine of the 13 events, claimed first place in the prestigious early season meet after placing sixth last season.

"It's a super way to start the season," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "We went into the meet with the idea that it would be a learning experience. We started off with a win, and it just carried over from there."

Salem's 59-point total edged second-place Plymouth Canton's 56. Traverse City was third and defending champion Ann Arbor Pioneer fourth.

The first of four winning performances by the Rocks was in the shuttle hurdle relay — the first event. Sarah Makins, Courtney Sheldon, Kim Sheldon and Nicole Van Hees teamed to take the event in 35.61.

Salem also won the 800- and 1,600-meter relays. Sarah Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Tonya Wheeler won the 800 in 1:50.4. Hamilton, the Sheldons and Wheeler captured the 1,600 in 4:16.4 and clinched first place for Salem.

Salem's other winner was Melissa Hopson with a 5-foot-5 leap in the long jump. The Rocks

GIRLS TRACK

had another fine effort by Makins, who was second in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.4 seconds.

"The fact that we complemented the first-place performances with several fine performances in other events helped a lot," Gregor said. "We were able to score some points in events we weren't sure about."

The Canton highlight came from Lana Boroditsch, who won the 1,600 run in 5:23.

The Chiefs also received seconds in two events. Karina Kilpelainen, Alisha Solach, Shawn Champlin and Angela Fountain tied a school record in the shuttle hurdle relay (37.4), and Christie Saffron, Meghan Barresi, Melissa Bastine and Kathleen Landelius were runners-up in the distance medley relay (13:36.1).

Canton had third-place individual finishes from Stephanie Gray in the high jump (5-0) and Laura McWilliams in the 3,200 run (12:32.5).

The Chiefs also had third place finishes in the 800 and 1,600 relays. Becky Bockstanz, Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua combined with Olive Ike in the 800 (1:53.9) and Saffron in the 1,600 (4:21.1).

"I was extremely pleased with the way we ran," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "I expected us to be competitive with Salem."

THUNDERBIRD INVITE

The Chiefs competed in the Thunderbird Invitational at Dearborn Edsel Ford. No team scores were kept in the four-team meet, but Canton would have been the easy winner if points were recorded.

Canton picked up nine first places, led by Kilpelainen's sweeps in the hurdles. She ran the 100 hurdles in 16.1 and the 300s in 49.5.

The Chiefs fared well in the field events as Bockstanz won the long jump (14-8), Okwumabua the high jump (5-0) and Selena Bastine the discus (108-4).

Other Canton winners were Boroditsch in the 800 (2:31.2), McWilliams in the 1,600 (5:57.0) and Landelius in the 3,200 (12:19.3).

The team of Bockstanz, Ike, Kilpelainen and Okwumabua ran away with the 400 relay (52.5), and the foursome of Boroditsch, Landelius, McWilliams and Saffron captured the 3,200 relay (10:19.7).

"The times are phenomenal for this time of the season," Przygodski said. "Usually, you see times like this later in the season."

Eagles romp in softball opener

Plymouth Christian Academy made its season opener a short one Tuesday by trouncing host Taylor Baptist Park 15-3 in a five-inning mercy game.

Junior right-hander Kristina Tilly notched her first win of the year by striking out seven, walking two, and surrendering five hits.

The Eagles took advantage of Baptist Park's wildness. PCA received 14 walks to go along with its eight hits. Baptist Park fell to 2-1.

First baseman Melissa Yoder

paced PCA with one hit, two walks, three runs scored, three steals and two RBI. Catcher Kar in Reed had one hit, two walks, one run, four steals and two RBI. Lisa Erickson added one hit, two walks and two RBI.

PCA, which went undefeated last season in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and has won nine straight conference games, begins this year in a new league.

"I'm very happy with the game," PCA coach Steve Ritchey said. "We only lost one starter

from last season and hope to do well in our new, bigger league."

DDC 2-3, LADYWOOD 0-2: Livonia Ladywood opened play in the Catholic League Central Division Tuesday with a pair of losses to visiting Dearborn Divine Child.

Senior right-handed pitcher Mary Jo Kelly suffered the losses despite scattering six hits and striking out 19 during the twinbill at Livonia's Ford Field.

See SOFTBALL, 3B

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna sweeps district twinbill

STARS OF SOCCER

The first-ever Spring Soccer Showcase promises to highlight two top collegiate soccer programs, each with a fair share of local talent.

The host of this gala affair is Oakland University, perennially one of the top NCAA Division II teams in the nation. The Pioneers will host NCAA Division I power Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17 at Rochester HS.

Wisconsin posted an 11-6-2 last fall. The Badgers were led in scoring by Livonia Stevenson graduate Travis Roy, a freshman forward who totaled eight goals and 21 points.

Other local stars for Wisconsin last season were Jeff Gold, a sophomore midfielder from Plymouth Salem who netted five goals; Scott Lamphere, a freshman defender from Livonia Churchill who started every game last season for the Badgers; and Mike Gentile, a freshman midfielder from Churchill whose brother, John, is a junior midfielder for OU.

The Pioneers, 18-3-1 last season and an NCAA II semifinalist, also feature freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker of Troy, junior midfielder Dominic Scicluna of Redford Catholic Central and junior keeper Mike Sheehy of Farmington. Other players to watch are sophomores Mali Walton (17 goals, 48 points), a second team NCAA II All-American, and Eli Tiomkin (20 goals, 51 points).

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youths, and will be available at the gate. Proceeds go to the OU soccer program. For more information, call the OU athletic department at 370-3190.

TEAM LEADERS

The University of Michigan was within a period of extending its hockey season to the final game of the collegiate season — a goal senior defenseman Pat Neaton, from Redford, would have relished.

Alas, it was not to be. U-M fell to eventual NCAA champion Maine 4-3 in overtime in the tournament semifinals. Maine defeated Lake Superior State for the title.

Still, Neaton sparked for the Wolverines. He led the team's blueliners in scoring this season with 10 goals and 18 assists (28 points), pushing him to third on U-M's career scoring list for defensemen with 38 goals and 89 assists (127 points). The Wolverines' final record was 30-6-2.

Another team leader who didn't realize his goals was junior Ron Orris, a Plymouth Salem graduate who captained Michigan State's swim team. Orris was the Spartans' best swimmer last season in both the 100-yard butterfly (48.74) and 200 individual medley (1:52.08).

However, both times fell short of the qualifying standard for the NCAA meet. Orris was just off in his best event, the 100 fly; he needed a 48.34 to qualify. The standard in the 200 IM was 1:47.16.

AWARD WINNERS

Western Michigan University's women's basketball team showed vast improvement last season, and one reason was the performance of senior point guard Michelle Fortier, from Plymouth Canton.

Fortier, who finished her career third among WMU's all-time assist leaders and fourth in steals, collected the best free throw shooting award (80.6 percent) at the team's annual banquet March 28. A four-year starter, Fortier helped the Broncos rebound from a dismal 2-25 season (1-15 in the Mid-American Conference) in 1991-92 to a 14-13, 10-8 record last season.

Another award-winner was Kevin Hankerson, a 6-foot-5 junior forward at Saginaw Valley State from Wayne Memorial. Hankerson started 21 of 25 games for the Cardinals, who finished 14-11 overall (7-9 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), averaging 6.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and 1.6 steals a game.

His efforts earned him the Spirit and Hustle Award. Hankerson was second on the team in steals and assists, third in rebounding and fourth in scoring.

DIAMOND DANDIES

Tracy Thompson is quickly making her mark at Ferris State University.

Only a sophomore, the Garden City graduate is a tri-captain on the Bulldogs' softball team.

There's good reason: She led the team in runs batted in last season with 11 and was third in hitting with a .325 average. She also pitched 11 games, ranking second on the team with a 4.16 earned run average.

Thompson hasn't let up much thus far this season. Through nine games, she was batting .500, with two doubles, a triple, and team highs in RBI (six) and runs scored (10). She has not pitched yet, but FSU is off to a 7-2 start.

At Adrian College, Brett Welling, a junior first baseman from Livonia (Redford Catholic Central), has been extremely productive. Welling is hitting .302, with team bests in doubles (four) and RBI (11) through 13 games. Adrian was 5-8 overall, 0-2 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

NOTABLES

Kalamazoo College has long been the best in the NCAA III in men's tennis, and sophomore Paul Bozyk may help keep the Hornets there. The sophomore from Westland (Redford Catholic Central) has posted a 9-2 record in singles play, second best on the team, through the team's first eight matches (5-3 record).

Just next door, at Western Michigan University, a pair of local products have had decent performances. Michele Gayney, a junior on WMU's women's track team from Redford Bishop Borge, was third in the 10,000-meter run (36:57) at the SEmotion Relays, hosted by Southeast Missouri State April 2-3.

Madonna University began its District 23 baseball schedule Monday with a doubleheader sweep of host Concordia College, 6-1 and 17-0 in five innings.

Right-handed junior Lou McKaig (2-0) pitched a four-hit complete game in the opener, striking out five and walking one.

"McKaig did a very nice job throwing strikes," Madonna coach Mike George said. "Louie has really matured for us. That's nice to see, because we need to solidify our staff.

"He and Mike Coleman need to step up and give us solid pitching. We're real good with Shaun Hayward and Jeff Kugelman, and they have to give us that third and fourth starter."

The Crusaders (14-6) had seven hits, including two apiece by junior third baseman Jeff Pendell and senior outfielder Rich Roy.

Roy's hits were doubles, and each player had one RBI and scored a run. Sophomore outfielder Jim Solak had two RBI with a solo homer and a sacrifice fly.

Hayward (2-0) pitched a two-hit shutout as Madonna mercied Concordia (0-15) in the nightcap. He struck out seven and walked none.

Solak led the 17-hit attack for the Crusaders, going 3-for-4 (two doubles and a two-run homer) with four RBI.

Craig Overaitis had only one hit but scored three runs and contributed three RBI with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly. Chris Gajewski added a two-run single.

Madonna scored a school-record 11 runs in the second inning, when it sent 15 batters to the plate. Solak had two doubles and T.C. Raptis had two hits and two RBI in that inning.

"We were two TDs and a field goal better," George said. "We're a good ballclub. We hit well and we're getting better defensively."

Pitcher Sean Henkel, the top reliever who already had a school-record four saves this year, might need surgery to repair an injured rotator cuff, George said.

Rocks from page 1B

The pitching staff consists of seniors Brandon Walton and Scott Mantz and juniors Mike Marsella, Jon Paul Patete, Nirav Kher, Dave Knight and Kida, who will have a limited role because of his shortstop duties.

"I like their work ethic; they learn very well," Gravlín said. "Nirav picked up five miles per hour on his fastball by making a few adjustments in his delivery.

"I'm just concerned about pitching, because they've proven in every situation we've given them so far they can handle it. I think we'll be fine; we'll battle people and throw strikes."

Marsella pitched six innings on the varsity and is expected to be the No. 1 pitcher this year. Walton made one start but was used almost exclusively in relief and will have that role again.

Patete, the only left-hander, made a big improvement in his control between seasons and also swings the bat well, Gravlín said. Kher, Knight and Mantz were JV pitchers, too.

"(Kher) comes to varsity with high expectations," Gravlín said. "He has a very live arm and a good fastball. He's been a starter

most of his career, but he throws hard enough to be a closer."

Senior catcher Brandon Los (.322) played behind Al Hysko and Scott Bailey at start of last season but was "probably our best receiver by the end of the year," Gravlín said. "He'll drive in his runs and lead the team behind home plate.

"That's the one place an injury scares me most, and one guy we can least afford to lose is Brandon Los."

Senior Jim Cunningham will be the second baseman and Knight the regular third baseman.

Junior John Klask will provide backup at second and short, junior Jay Daneck at third. The Rocks have additional catchers in juniors Bryan Proctor and Allan Moran.

"(Cunningham) is ready to step in and be an infield leader this year," Gravlín said. "With he and Charlie on the left side, the defense is solid. (Knight) has the potential to be one of the best players in the area. He's probably the hardest working guy on the team."

Salem begins the season at

noon Tuesday with a home game against Royal Oak Kimball.

CC has potent lineup

Redford Catholic Central held the state's No. 1 ranking until Westland John Glenn bumped the Shamrocks out in the Class A regional tournament at Temperance-Bedford, 6-5.

CC lost several key players from a year ago, including do-it-all pitcher/fielder Scott Kapla, a hard-throwing right-hander now at Eastern Michigan University.

Kapla, who came on in relief last week to beat Michigan, will be missed along with first-team All-Area pick Dan Gussoff and second-teamer Paul Kuhn.

Pitching is a question mark, but 6-5 senior right-hander Brian Paluk could emerge as the ace of the staff along with Dave Susalla.

The two combined for an 8-1 record last season.

"We have some good arms; we just lack experience," said CC coach John Salter, who has one state title to his credit.

Glenn hurlers have no-hitter

Bryan Besco and Aaron Scheffer combined on a no-hitter Monday, propelling host Westland John Glenn to a season-opening 6-2 non-league baseball victory over Taylor Center.

Scheffer, the winning pitcher, working four innings, fanning nine Rams. He walked four. Besco struck out seven and allowed only one walk in three innings.

Jerome Cosby led the Rockets' offensive attack, going 3-for-4, including a double.

CHURCHILL 3, CENTRAL 0: Livonia Churchill made its only scheduled game before the Easter break count Monday with a shutout over visiting Walled Lake Central.

Three Charger hurlers combined on a two-hitter. Mark Rutherford, the starter and winner, worked four innings, allowing no hits and three walks while fanning seven.

Mike Marchetti worked two innings, the fifth and sixth, allowing two hits and two walks. Jason Carter came on to get the save. He struck out two.

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Head coach: ... League affiliate Association (WV ... Last year's ... Titles won last ... Notable loss: ... Leading return catcher (second team all ... Leading returner fielder (all-d ... catcher; Lori Shi ... Joanne Catania, ... junior third basem ... stop; Michelle C ... Sherry Gromek, ... McCarty, junior c ... Promising ne ... CLAR Plymouth country coach was inadvertently story about team in the ... SPALD ... LYNX Excubitor ... YAMAHA ... SIZUNO ... RAM ... TH PAI ... Royal C ... Redford ... Rochest ... West B ... Livonia ... Downri ... Lakesid ... Rosevil ... Sa

SOFTBALL

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Dana Hardwidge, second season.
League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).
Last year's overall record: 17-6.
Titles won last year: Class A district champions.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Joe Epstein, 10th season.
League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).
Last year's overall record: 6-18.
Notable losses to graduation: Dawn Warner, Jacki Warner.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Art Anselm, first season.
Last year's overall record: 5-12.
League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).

man pitcher; Laura Kroll, freshman pitcher; Jessica Kaimewicki, senior utility player; Chelsea Brinton, sophomore second baseman.
Anselm's '93 outlook: "Out of the three schools I've coached at, this is the best talent I've ever had."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Linda Jimenez, eighth season (125-54).
Last season's record: 19-8 overall.
Titles won last year: WLA Lakes Division champions (8-2).

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Vicki England, third season.
Last year's overall record: 3-14 overall.
League affiliation: Wolverine A.
Notable losses to graduation: Tina George, shortstop/pitcher; Andrea Lewis, third baseman.

we play like a team. I think we will have a successful season and have a goal to win the Catholic League title. We will ride Mary Jo just like the team did last year (33 games pitched). We do open with our two toughest games though - Farmington Hills Mercy and Harper Woods Regina."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Wendy Kellehan, fifth season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).
Last year's overall record: 4-12.
Notable losses to graduation: Leandra Hoffman, second-team All-Area infielder (All-Metro Conference); Beth Maguire, Monica Kapko.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Ron Gentz, fifth season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).
Last year's overall record: 16-5.
Titles won last year: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference champions.

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Lori Johnston, first season.
League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.
Notable losses to graduation: Sandy Dengel, pitcher; Nicole List, catcher; Nancy List, shortstop; Jennifer Kowalski, left fielder.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Head Coach: Lisa Parsons, first season.
Last year's overall record: 24-11.
League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

Softball

from page 1B

Ladywood had three hits in the first game, one each by Lisa Rozum, Melissa Campeau and Kelly.

The Blazers fell behind 2-0 after one inning in the nightcap. They managed a run in the second on an overthrow to third base, scoring Stacey Judd. Rozum added an RBI single in the fifth, scoring Lisa Donnelly, who had two of the team's three hits.

Ladywood, which split a double-header Monday with Madison Heights Bishop Foley, is 1-3.

The Blazers lost the first game against Foley 6-3 before winning the second 15-3.

Kelly had hard luck in the first game as she allowed only two hits. Foley scored four runs in the second and single runs in the third and fourth innings.

Rozum, Campeau, Judd and Christie Soter had two hits each. The Blazers took an 8-0 lead after two innings in the second game. Kelly and Jennifer Charnley sparked the seven-hit attack with two hits each.

Kelly had six RBI on two triples and Charnley added two RBI. Tara Wasiak contributed an RBI triple.

FRANKLIN 4-5, GLENN 2-6: Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn started the girls softball season Tuesday by splitting a double-header at Glenn.

Michelle Averill was the winning pitcher in Game 1 for the Patriots, striking out 10, walking one and scattering five Glenn hits. Amanda Hosko led the Patriots with two hits, including an RBI single in a three-run third inning.

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).

TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering tennis lessons from April 26 to June 4. The lessons are for all skill levels and last for six weeks.

The fee is \$29 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. The lessons will be divided into three age groups: 7-12, 13-17 and adults.

All lessons will be at Griffin Park, with one lesson given per week. Call 397-5110 to register.

HARNESS RACING

The Great Lakes Amateur Drivers Association is taking membership applications. Horse owners, racing fans and interested parties who have a desire to drive harness horses are invited to apply.

The organization promotes harness racing at Midwestern race tracks. For information, call 534-6776 or write to GLADA, P.O. Box 493, Farmington, 48332.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for men over 30 to play soccer. The season begins Sunday, April 25. There is a \$25 registration fee. Call Bob Dow after 5 p.m. at 981-1584.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women who would like to play nine holes of early-morning golf

without rigid league rules, are invited to join The Thursday Group. An informational meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 22, at Hilltop Golf Course. Play begins April 29. For information call 451-0675 or 455-9496.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services Women's Friday Morning Golf League begins May 7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$12 plus weekly greens fees. Tee times are 9 a.m. until mid June, then 8 a.m.

League play runs for 16 weeks. Residency is not required. Each week league members will play nine holes and establish a handicap. Call 397-5110 for more information.

OVER-40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is registering full-time and substitute players. Teams play 12 games during a six-week season at the Plymouth and Inkster arenas. Call John Wilson (471-0658) to register.

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.

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.

CLARIFICATION

Plymouth Canton boys cross country coach Mike Spitz's name was inadvertently omitted from a story about the Canton track team in the Monday paper.

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Bowling popular sport among senior citizens



AL HARRISON

10-PIN ALLEY
The winners of the first annual East-West Seniors Four-Man Challenge received their awards last Friday at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

The event was held Jan. 25 at Mayflower and Jan. 27 at Sterling in Sterling Heights. The West team prevailed as reported earlier in this column.

John Gavia made the presentations — a plaque for the winners and a jacket for each member of the winning team, courtesy of Dave Bernhardt, owner of 2-in-1 Turbo Grips.

Bernhardt was a sponsor of the tournament and is a staunch supporter of senior bowling. Senior citizens have become a significant part in the growth of the sport, as Americans are more health conscious than ever.

One indication of the strength of senior bowlers is that they are now forming a Seniors Classic league which will bowl at Mayflower Lanes beginning next fall. I expect this to be the greatest senior bowling league in the nation.

Ten teams have already signed up for the Seniors Classic. For more details, call Mayflower at 937-8420.

How about all those 300 games at Merri Bowl last week?

The Senior House league produced two of them on Wednesday from Randy Smith (247-300-257/904) and Jim Jenson (202-300-279/781), while Gordie Hutchinson settled for a mere 299. In addition to the above scores, Fred Young recorded a 808 series with games of 277-245-286.

Mark Hefner of the Head Pins league rolled a 300 last Saturday and totaled a 755 series.

At Super Bowl Lanes in Canton, Ray Richardson and Rob Green both fired 300s in the Wednesday Morning Men's League. Marc Wadsworth rolled a 300 in the Saturday Night Live league at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

Bowl One Lanes in Troy featured a 300 game by Ralph Petty in the Budweiser Trio League, while Bruce Alexander shot 300 in the Andiamo Classic.

Yves Szmanski bowled a 300 at Westland's Town 'n' Country Lanes while competing in the Wednesday Merchants League.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Wednesday Night Ladies — Kathy Bates, 289 (game); Thursday Junior House — Mark Monaghan, 257-257-235/749 (series); Wednesday Morning Men — Ray Richardson, 300/799; Rob Green, 300; Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Senior Wing Dingers — Bob Dettler, 232/630; Bob Ustalo, 244; Wednesday Junior House — Tom Harrison, 234/677; George Robinson, 238/611; Dave Fehrenbach, 234/641; Rob Gaynor, 235/622; Jim Hamlin, 232/608; Rob Sad, 255/654.

Country Reglers — Bill Richardson, 231/624; Walt Ulicka, 236/664; Steve Cochran, 253/624; Ron Krahn, 225/649; Jim Reynolds, 247/623; Larry Kaplan, 227/627; Dennis Harris, 237/634; Tuesday Mixed Trio — Tina Barber, 260/684; Ten Pines, 255/625; Dan Tyson, 247/642; Rob Gaynor, 246/613; Walt Janga, 256/634; Mike Lebowitz, 252/664; Elmer Olson, 236/653; Greenfield Mixed — Debbie Bernhardt, 246/627; Bill Funks, 253/701; Tom Koebel, 279/719; Mary Floor, 203/589; Tim Hattinger, 237; Pat Smith, 220; Barb Christensen, 210; Kathy Koebel, 214/679; Jack Steiner, 203/596; Inter-Lodge — Bill Greene, 224; Art Mavis, 213; Dan Topper, 230; Hal Lubin, 231-222/635.

St. Joe's (Livonia) — Les Roth, 237-216/645; Mark Hingray, 225/636; Steve Anastasidis, 227/629; Larry Slutsky, 211/617; Andy Rubin, 221/614; Barry Fishman, 220/605; Dale Silverman, 225/605; Rick Woodman, 215/603; Hal Deen, 225; Gary Goldin, 228; Larry Silver, 221; Bruce Benstock, 220.

Drakeville Lanes (Farmington Hills): Arizona's Big Boy Classic — Rayn Wilson, 223-222-279/724; Nando Marino, 215-245-245/706; Ralph Petty, 255/655; Brent Kennedy, 236-235-265/736; Matt Green, 257; Matt Caldwell, 297/710; Don Haase, 227/701; Bud Bogotay, 259/692; Fred Ringrose, Jr., 258; Rick Lang, 268; Bryan Malen, 252; Dick Beattie, 242-248/704; Trey Edwards, 279/728; Mitch Jabronski, 279/699.

Clovelanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowlerettes — Laurie Burgess, 238-247-215/700; Sue Schindler, 218/654; Cheryl Simpson, 246/675; Jeff Toner, 267; Kathy Halalip, 268/654; Gloria McKenney, 255/640; Kim Connor, 247/649; Kay Marler, 256/661; Karen Hagan, 267/671; Kathy Fineran, 260/694.

Clovelanes — Lisa Weber, 270/687; Renaissance Mixed — George "Pete" McCarthy, 262/643.

Bowlerettes — Julie Agir, 267/657; Mt. Carmel Friday Mixed — Curtis Walker, 288; Thursday Scratch Trio — Marilyn Luock, 267/720; Sue Schindler, 279; John Weiss, 258; David Mahan, 267; Kati Jeffries, 267; Joe Goupin, 269/731.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Head Pins — Mark Hefner, 211-244-300/755; Senior Letovers — Pete Matthews, 211; Bart Gedeon, 208; Ralph Pearce, 204; Senior Guys and Dolls Mixed — Leonard Boughton, 223/647; L. Ducharme, 211; F. Melrose, 203; Senior House League — Gene Orlitzki, Jr., 288/641; John Watkins, 289-242/745; David Adbo, 253/683; Tim Williams, 257/696; Garrett Nagle, 290/748; Doug Niska, 268/726; Willie Garmon, 256/702; Gordie Hutchinson, 299/695; Fred Young, 277-245-286/808; Jim Johnson, 267/645; Andy Anspach, 255; Craig Serkowski, 277/648; Randy Smith, 247-300-257/904; Mark Falakiewicz, 241/707; Terry Chase, 251; Dick Murdoch, 255; John Moran, 252; Mike Miller, 256; Shane Bassett, 259/717; Jim Jenson, 202-300-279/781; Jim McPhail, Jr., 247-279-242/768; Angelo Camilleri, 276-248/702.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Dave Hamilton, 269/742; Barry Van Dine, 255/715; Ronnie Moore, 277/708; Garrett Nagle, 279/708; Rich Wolnowski, 266/749.

Traveling Senior Men — Bob Slayden, 259/714; M. Belovick, 246/650; Spider King, 237/642; E. Orso, 246/610; L. Olla, 608; Night Owls — Rod Florak, 238/621; Craig Sibel, 255/653; Mark Paniczko, 225/619.

Senior City Men's Early — Al Barzany, 257-244/676; Keith Hubbell, 246/664; John Moran, 257; Dave Klejn, 258; Joe Calsada, 257; Gary Batte, 242.

Saturday Night Live — Marc Wadsworth, 300/799; Westside Senior Men — Frank Lademan, 225/625; Don Hochstadt, 245/621; Bernie Zemanski, 223/608; Wally Filipowski, 227/590; George Boettcher, 241/600; Walt Holowieski, 575.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Funtimers — Monty Worra, 269/672; Oddballs — Scott Cunningham, 257/659; Lyndon Meadows — Lou Nelson, 224; Pat Rickson, 220; Alice Simonow, 204; Julie Valeri, 201.

Local 182 Retirees — Jim Castelli, 277/661; John Henderson, 229/525; Bart Barle, 223-213/595; Morning Stars — 213/603; Shirley Steele, 210.

Senior House — Mark Roggenback, 719; Yves Szmanski, 698; Dave Myers, 721; Barry Schussel, 698; Mark Payne, 717; Strikers — Jeff Adamczyk, 710.

Friday Kings and Queens — Ted Gish, 711; Dean Hartson, 651; West Chicago — Steve Beattie, 257; Sunday Funnies — Bill Miller, 264; Afternoon Delights — Carrie Wirgus, 256; Laura Strauss, 222; Men's Trio — Mary Simmons, 256/738; Dennis Seaman, 259/750.

Abstar Ladies — Sharon Pond, 229/560; Thursday Night Men — Kelly O'Day, 256; Dave Rich, 256; Delco Midnight — Eric Kreuterfeld, 661.

State hunters take more active role



BILL PARKER

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
The speakers came from a variety of backgrounds, but their message was the same: Hunters must take action to ensure the future of the sport. "Hunting can no longer be thought of today without thinking about anti-hunters. We need to be prepared. We're the endangered species," Tom Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and first vice president of the National Rifle Association, recently told members of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association at their annual convention in Cadillac. "We can't let a groundswell of public opinion begin. When people only hear one side of an issue, that's what they believe. We need to let the people know what we have done for conservation and wildlife and what the anti-hunters have done."

In Michigan alone, hunters' money has contributed to building healthy populations of many wildlife species. Consider: At the turn of the century the native Eastern elk had disappeared from the state. Today

there is a thriving, managed herd of more than 1,100 animals.

The whitetail deer herd in Michigan averages between 1.5 and 2 million animals annually, which is more than there were in the state at the turn of the century.

Eastern wild turkey was believed to be extinct in Michigan in 1900. Today the flock is flourishing as it closes in on 100,000 birds.

And that's not to mention the thousands of acres of habitat improvement, land acquisition, and self-regulating legislation hunters have fought hard for.

State Senator George McManus Jr., R-Traverse City, advised all hunters to step forward and be heard. "Instead of being on the defense against the anti-hunters, we have to go forward and teach the truths about hunters and hunting," he said.

The anti-hunting lobby is well organized in an attempt to force its ideology down the throats of all Americans.

Recently it has experienced some success. Proposition 117 outlawed mountain-lion hunting in California, Proposition 10 outlawed bear hunting in Colorado, and Proposition 200 attempted to outlaw the legal taking of anything in Arizona. Prop 200 was defeated, but it cost hunters up-

wards of \$2 million.

Herb Burns, Michigan Department of Natural Resources law-enforcement chief, advises hunters to be prepared to protect their right to hunt if confronted by an anti-hunter in the field.

"Hunter harassment is a misdemeanor in Michigan," explained Burns. "For an officer to make an arrest the act must take place in front of that officer; otherwise you must file a complaint and a warrant may come later. The burden of guilt lies with the hunter. The chance that a (conservation officer) will be there and witness the act is very remote."

So what does a hunter (or angler) do if confronted by an anti-hunting fanatic?

The most important thing to do is to stay calm and keep your cool. Don't let yourself be provoked into doing something that will shed negative light on hunters.

Pay attention to details, contact a law enforcement officer, and be willing to take the issue to court and provide credible testimony. Inform the harasser of your feelings and ask them politely to stop. Pay attention to the who, what, when, where and how of the confrontation. Take note of the time and length of the incident, the clothes and the physical description (height, weight, sex, eye and hair color) of the perpetrator.

Also note the vehicle make and model and the license number. Ask for the names, addresses and phone numbers of any bystanders, regardless of their involvement. Tuck a compact camera away in your fanny pack.

"We have the truth on our side, and I've always been taught the truth will prevail, but we need to be prepared," added Washington. "We can't let the untruths and half-truths go unanswered."

I urge all hunters to take a stand and promote hunting in a positive light. Join an organization such as MUCC, the NRA, the Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association, the Michigan Bow Hunter's Association, Pheasants Forever, the National Wild Turkey Federation, or any of the hundreds of other outdoor-related clubs. Write letters to your local representatives at the state and national levels and stay in tune with what's happening in Lansing.

The future of our sport lies in our hands. We can protect it or ignore it. But if we choose to do nothing and pretend these problems don't exist or aren't a threat, we won't have to worry about handing down the hunting tradition to future generations. We won't have a tradition to hand down.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

AUDUBON EVENTS
The Detroit Audubon Society will take a trip to Stony Creek Metropark to search for frogs, newts and salamanders beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 545-2929.

ARCHERY
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 18, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-9799, 693-1369.

TU BANQUET
The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its 29th annual fund-raising banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the Royalty House in Royal Oak.

SAFE HUNTER COURSE
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will sponsor a course of instruction leading to a Michigan Safe Hunter Certificate, beginning at 8

a.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25, at the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus. Class fee is \$6 and participants must attend both sessions, 532-0285 or 534-2536.

BLACKPOWDER SHOOT
The Black Powder Committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will sponsor a primitive squirrel rifle match on the club's walk-through black powder course in Plymouth Township, beginning at 10 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9. The shoot is open to the public, 453-9843.

FISHING FOR WOMEN
A seminar titled Fishing — For Women Only will be presented by outdoor educator Joe Derek beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Farmington Community School. Cost is \$12 and the seminar will be held over two nights, 489-3333.

SALMON STAKES
The 15th running of the River

Crab Salmon Stakes, the state's longest-running salmon fishing tournament, will take place May 15 in St. Clair. Proceeds from \$10 raffle/entry tickets will benefit mental health agencies throughout the state, 329-2261.

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL
The 9th annual First of America Wildlife Festival, which supports wildlife and conservation projects in Michigan, will be held May 29-30 in Clare, (517) 386-2442 or (517) 386-7492.

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team



Mike Slone
Salem



Perry Robinson
Borgess



Melton Stoudemire
Huron Valley



Bernie Holowicki
Coach of Year

Talent-laden cagers make the grade

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Bernie Holowicki has experienced many highs during his 22-year tenure as head basketball coach at Redford Catholic Central High.

Holowicki has won 15 Class A

district titles, five regionals, appeared in two state semifinals and won a coveted state crown, not to mention a 379-131 overall record with the Shamrocks.

And though a 15-10 record during the past season was far from Holowicki's best, the veteran

coach got the maximum effort out of a team which was not expected to be a contender.

CC, which lost two key players, Bobby Kummer (UNC-Charlotte) and Chad Varga (Richmond), to graduation a year earlier, survived a 2-6 season start and a tough state tournament draw to gain a berth in the regional finals before losing to Detroit Public School League champion Cass Tech.

"We were always the underdog and underrated," said Holowicki, now in his 28th year as an elementary school teacher for the South Redford Schools. "But they were a fun team to coach because they were overachievers. They were always willing to work. Everybody contributed and that made it fun. They kept me loose."

For his efforts, Holowicki was named Observerland Coach of the Year.

As far as Observerland's best players, Redford Bishop Borgess (14-9 record) leads the way with three selections, including a pair of talented juniors.

Plymouth Salem (21-4), a regional finalist before losing to eventual state champion Detroit Pershing, landed two on the first team.

Other first-team representatives come from Redford CC and the area's smallest school, Class D Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Presenting the 1992-93 All-Observer team as selected by the sports staff:

FIRST TEAM

Brian Paluk, 6-5 senior, Redford CC: Enjoyed a banner senior year after missing six weeks the previous season with a broken hand.

The CC swingman racked up a total of 580 points for a scoring average of 23.2 per game, tallying a season-game high of 36 against Catholic League Central Division champion University of Detroit-Jesuit.

The All-Catholic League pick shot 42.8 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the free throw line. He also led CC in

rebounding with an average of 10.2 per game.

"Brian had a knack to raise the other four players up," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "He's a very unselfish player. I think he's a big-time player."

Paluk, an honor student, has not yet committed to a college.

He may pursue baseball (a pitcher), but has received basketball feelers from Toledo, Western Michigan, Grand Valley, Saginaw Valley and Wayne State.

Randy Whitfield, 6-7 senior, Borgess: Recently committed to Kent State University after averaging 16.7 points and 11.5 rebounds this season for the Spartans.

He was voted All-Catholic League and All-State Class C in the Detroit News.

Whitfield, who also visited Ball State, shot 65 percent from the floor.

"Randy really developed into a fine high school player," Borgess coach Glen Donahue said. "In college he should be an outstanding post player."

"He improved right from our first practice. He's a strong rebounder and a good competitor."

James Head, 6-8 junior, Ply. Salem: The Rocks' co-captain tallied 369 total points for a 14.0 per game average.

He shot 51 percent from the floor (115 for 224) and 72 percent from the free throw line (94 for 131). Head also hit 33 percent from three-point range.

Head showed versatility by averaging 10.4 rebounds, four assists and three steals per game. He also made 57 blocks on the year.

"James was our go-to-guy at crunch time," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He could go from point-guard to post player. Wherever we needed him the most, that's where he played."

Head was also voted first All-Western Lakes Activities Association, while making second team All-Suburban (Detroit Free Press) and All-Metro West (Detroit News).

Charles Smith, 6-3 junior, Borgess: Came to Bishop Borgess as a transfer when Redford St. Mary's of Detroit closed its doors.

In his first season with the Spartans, Smith led the team with a 17.6 scoring average while shooting 61 percent from the floor.

Smith showed the ability to score inside and outside.

"Charles is just a complete player," Borgess coach Glen Donahue said. "He's good with the ball, both shooting and passing."

"He's just an outstanding prospect." Smith also earned All-State honorable mention (Class C) in both the Free Press and News.

Mike Slone, 6-4 senior, Ply. Salem: The team co-captain led the Rocks in scoring, totaling 483 points for a 19.0 per game average.

He shot 55 percent from the field (119 for 216) and 35 percent from three-point land (58 for 167). Slone holds the Rocks' single-season school record for three-pointers made. He was a 69 percent free throw shooter, and averaged four rebounds and three steals per game.

"He's one of the best pure shooters I've ever coached," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He was a threat anywhere on the floor."

"For his size, he did a good job at the guard position all year long."

The All-Western Lakes pick is headed for Madonna University.

Perry Robinson, 6-5 junior, Borgess: The most aggressive of the Borgess trio, Robinson showed marked improvement during the season, finishing with a 13.4 scoring average to go along with nine rebounds per game.

"Perry's such a strong kid," Borgess coach Glen Donahue said. "But he combines that with good speed and quickness for his size."

"He's got a lot of basketball ahead of him because of his outstanding ability."

Melton Stoudemire, 6-1 senior, Huron Valley: Led Observerland in scoring with a school-record 568 points for a 27.1 per game average.

Stoudemire, the team's tallest player, also averaged 13.9 rebounds per game. He possesses a 34-inch vertical jump.

Stoudemire holds Huron Valley's single season school record for total steals (86), along with career marks in scoring (1,600 points), rebounds (857), steals (266) and assists (246).

"Melton improved his outside shooting, but his biggest asset was his leadership," Huron Valley coach Dave Kolander said. "He took that role on his shoulders."

"A lot of games this season we were behind at halftime, but he helped us come back and that allowed us to finish third in our league (Michigan Independent)."

As a junior, Stoudemire led the Hawks to a Class D district crown.

1992-93 ALL-AREA
All-OBSERVER
BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

- Brian Paluk Redford CC
- Randy Whitfield Bishop Borgess
- James Head Ply. Salem
- Charles Smith Bishop Borgess
- Mike Slone Ply. Salem
- Perry Robinson Bishop Borgess
- Melton Stoudemire Huron Valley

SECOND TEAM

- Ken Taylor Westland Glenn
- Brandon Slone Ply. Salem
- Antonio Dodd Wayne Memorial
- Keye Smith Farm. Harrison
- Tony Goins Westland Glenn
- Bruce Calhoun Wayne Memorial
- Damian Barkshire Redford CC

THIRD TEAM

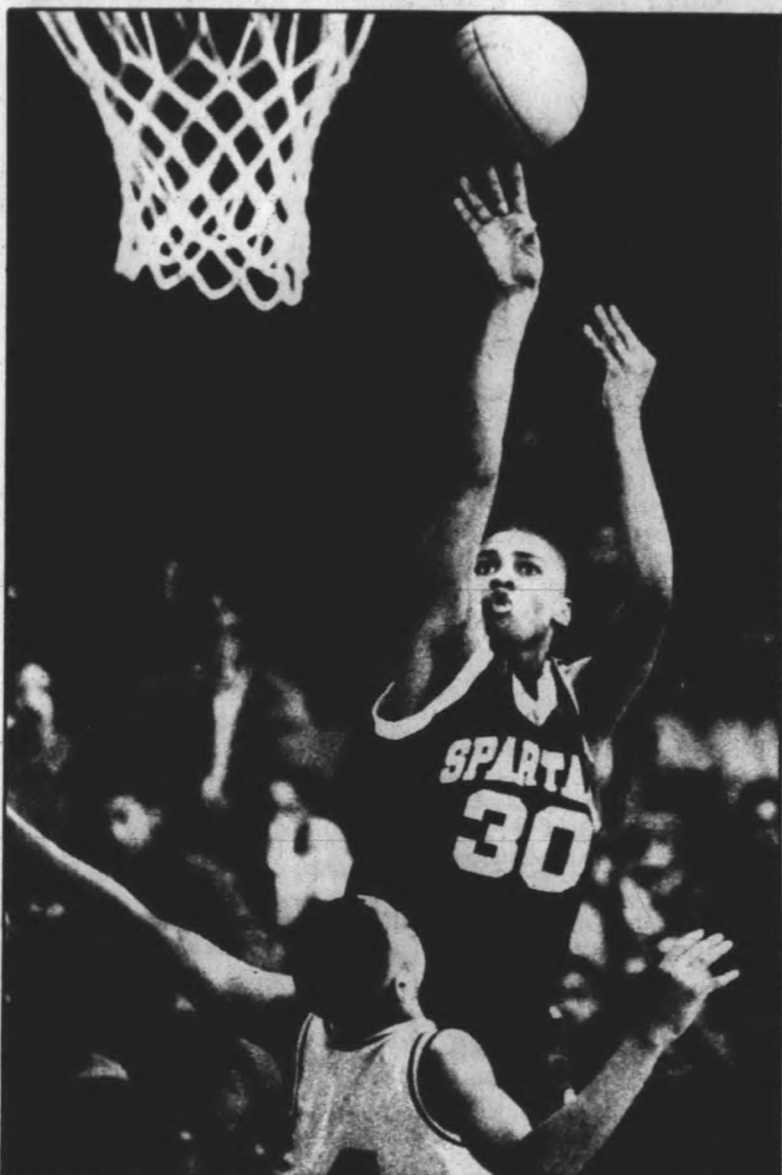
- Calvin Pruitt Farm. Harrison
- Mark Kaljevic Liv. Clarencville
- Dar Collins Redford Union
- Adam Roy Liv. Stevenson
- Paul Kruschka Liv. Franklin
- Owen Crosby Ply. Canton
- Scott Menser Farmington
- John Pennala N. Farmington

COACH OF YEAR

- Bernie Holowicki Redford CC

HONORABLE MENTION

- Plymouth Salem: Brian Jensen, Todd Forbes; Wayne Memorial: Gerald Adams, Bill Rome, Andre Graves; Redford Bishop Borgess: Raheem Riley; Redford Catholic Central: Andy Kummer, Andy Slankster, Jeff Gutt; Farmington: Jeremy Teachman, Ryan Cahill, Don Bryant; Westland: Jason Blum; Aaron Scheffer, Kevin Claypool; Plymouth Canton: Matt Pasporo, Brad Paskievitch, Bryan Whittle; Livonia: Clarenceville: Mark Skroja, John Kala; Livonia: Francine: Clemente Herrera, Greg Maple; Livonia: Churchville: Mark Rutherford, Drew Jurcin; Farmington: Brian Farr, Stanley Lewis; North Farmington: Doug Dotak, Evan Ellis; Redford Thurston: Jeff Lance, Matt Webster, Mike Soukup; Redford Union: Doug Goins, David Marquez; Garden City: Roby Shaw, Chad Parkey; Redford St. Agathe: Shelton Ricks; Livonia High Westland: Phil Spolarick; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Doug Hartley; Plymouth Christian Academy: Jason Neil.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top gun: Charles Smith, a junior, led Redford Bishop Borgess in scoring this season, averaging 17 points per game.

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The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

68*

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

ON THE MARQUEE

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.

Folk

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit presents the folk recording group Gemini, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at the center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets are available at the center and through Ticketmaster for \$4 per person. There is a maximum family charge of \$20. Call 661-1000 Ext. 345.

Oakland University

Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's production of "Cloud Nine" has been selected to participate in the 1993 Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, in Washington, D.C. April 23-24. "Cloud Nine" will have one benefit performance, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in the Varner Studio Theater on campus in Rochester. Tickets are \$50 minimum donor status, \$20 minimum general admission, faculty and staff, and \$10 for students. For tickets, call 370-3013.

Opera

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, will present soprano Beverly Rinaldi in a free concert noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the college's Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530. A "Meet the Artist" reception will follow the concert. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

Group du jour

Back to the Future! — subtitled "The Old World, The New World and Out of This World!" this Elan-style Group du jour concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, includes pre-concert coffee hour beginning 7 p.m., and features chamber music from the Renaissance to avant-garde. For ticket information, call 478-2075.

Meadow Brook benefit

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild is presenting its popular Luncheon on the Aisle 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 23, in the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Doors open 11:30 a.m., luncheon, door prizes. The program will feature entertainment from the heartwarming musical, "Smoke on the Mountain," which takes place in the 1930s. Event proceeds will be used to help meet the needs of the theater. Tickets for groups of 10 or more \$18 per person, single tickets are \$20. Call 370-3316 for tickets and information. Reservation deadline is April 13.

Fresh, exciting changes in 'Oklahoma!'

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Oklahoma!" continue through May 2. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.



BARBARA MICHALS

How do you improve on perfection? On the 50th anniversary of the opening of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" director Worth Gardner at the Birmingham Theatre has staged an entirely new version that puts more of the real Oklahoma

into this quintessential American musical. The new show is fresh, exuberant, and downright exciting.

All of the wonderful, familiar melodies and lyrics are intact, but many are now orchestrated with an earthy, bluegrass country twang. Since "Oklahoma!" was the first musical to integrate fully story, songs and dances, Gardner goes one logical step further. The on-stage costumed musicians are also an integral part of the story, doubling as male chorus and some minor characters.

The fine cast is enormously pleasing, led by the strong, rich voices of Merwin Foard and Rebecca Baxter in the principal roles. Foard is Curly, the wholesome cowpoke trying to court the winsome Laurey (Baxter), who works hard at trying to seem disinterested, lest "People Will Say We're in Love."

Deb G. Girdler is refreshingly younger than most who play Laurey's Aunt Eller, that paragon of spunk and good sense who dispenses advice to the lovelorn and forcibly reminds the stubborn farmers and cattle ranchers that it's time to put their traditional animosities aside now that Oklahoma is becoming a state.

Jason Edwards is perfect as Will Parker, saucy, egotistical, and lovably dim-witted in his pursuit of the irrepressible Ado Annie. Charming played by Rebecca Hirsch, Annie is one of the all-time greatest character-



Classic musical: Jason Edwards (Will Parker) and Rebecca Hirsch (Laurey) in a scene from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" at the Birmingham Theatre through May 2.

izations in musical-comedy, the girl who "can't say no" to a "feller" and always loves best the one who's nearest at hand.

Howard Kaye draws laughs as the Persian peddler Ali Hakim, slippery as snake oil whether selling his wares or courting women.

As Jud Fry, the villainous hired hand who lusts after Laurey, Wade Williams disappoints because he's too appealing. He's neither dirty and hulking enough to credibly repulse Laurey nor oafish enough for the "Pore Jud Is Daid" number to make sense. Gardner seems to have deliberately made Jud and Curley more equal, the only change in the show that doesn't work well.

One change that really succeeds is

the elimination of the tedious dream ballet that always slows down the flow of the play. In Laurey's dream, Gardner has replaced the ballet with a cacophony of fragmented phrases from all the characters surrounding her on stage at once.

Jonathan Bixby's costumes lean toward earthtones, very suitable for the time and place, and Russ Smith's representational set works well except for the puzzling black backdrop.

From a very different staging of the opening number "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" to the rousing finale of the title song, this "Oklahoma!" is intriguingly different yet satisfyingly familiar.

Among the numbers with the strongest bluegrass overtones are

"The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Kansas City," "The Farmer and the Cowman," and "All Er Nothin'."

Innovative director/choreographer Gardner, who successfully shepherded wonderful productions of "Man of La Mancha" and "The Wizard of Oz" at the Birmingham Theatre, as well as "Annie Get Your Gun," just seems to get better and better. "Oklahoma!" is a virtual icon in musical theater; Gardner manages to be iconoclastic without ever sacrificing the integrity of the original.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 20 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Festival features ethnic food, dance groups

"Sarian Slovak" will headline the sixth-annual International Folk Dance Festival 3:30-7 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion at 26000 Evergreen, north of 10 Mile in Southfield.

Tickets are \$13.50 in advance, \$15 at the door, and available at Southfield City Hall, main lobby 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; Parks and Recreation Building, main lobby 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays; and the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit, during business hours. Advance ticket deadline is April 10.

Advance tickets are also available by mail through April 10 at the City of Southfield Community Relations Department, 26000 Evergreen Road, P.O. Box 2055, Southfield 48037-2055. Make checks payable to the International Institute. For information, call 354-4854 or 871-8600.

The event will feature ethnic dance groups and international food booths as a fund-raiser for the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's ethnic enrichment programs for new immigrants to the Detroit metropolitan area.

Here's the festival program — 3:30 p.m. Troupe Ta'amullat Near East Dancers, 3:50 p.m. Audinys Lithuanian Folk Dance Troupe, 4:10 Wavel Folk Ensemble (Polish), 4:25 p.m. Tagumpay Philippine Cultural Ensemble, 4:45 p.m. Echoes of Ukraine, 5:10 p.m. Maria del Carmen's Grupo Espana, 5:30 p.m. Sarian Slovak Folk Ensemble, 6:05 p.m. presentation Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi and Jeanne Leonard, president International Institute, 6:20 p.m. Art of Motion Dance Theatre (African-American), 6:40 p.m. Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers, and 7 p.m. Vi-

dyanjali East Indian Dancers.

An international buffet featuring Greek, Italian, Polish, Mid-Eastern, Japanese, Indian, Jewish and French dishes and desserts, served by area restaurants, will be offered 3:30-6 p.m.

Participating restaurants include Afrah Pastries, Al-Ameer Restaurant, The Baker's Loaf, Gateway Deli, Don Ricardo's, Leon's Pastries, Kowalski Sausage, Musashi Japanese Cuisine and Sushi Bar, The Peacock Club and Savino Sorbet.

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Conkers to sing at Comfy Concert

Traditional country music of England, as sung by the Conkers of Ohio, will be featured at the Paint Creek Folklore Society Comfy Concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. Opening for the Conkers will be singer/songwriter Judy Piazza of Rochester.

A Comfy Concert is a house concert held in someone's living room. It is an informal setting that brings a new degree of closeness between performer and audience. Since seating is limited, call 375-2513 to reserve your seat. Tickets are \$8. The Doolittles will send a map and directions to the concert.

Piazza combines a strong, powerful style of presentation with lyrical melodic vocals. This hallmark of her performances has contributed to her popularity as a musical performer in the folk music area. Her music can best be described as folk, but it also includes traditional favorites, contemporary treasures, and her own original compositions. Complementing her voice will be the sounds of acoustic guitar.

She began her musical career 10 years ago in California where she performed in restaurants and coffee houses. Since moving to Rochester, Piazza has performed at outdoor festivals and other musical events.

The Conkers are a family group consisting of Sharon Wildermuth, her husband, Michael, and her sister, Sheila Benson. They have been singing together for more than 10 years and have performed at colleges in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Their music is the traditional country music of England — songs originally sung by farm laborers, milk maids, ploughboys, and shepherds — which they sing in the traditional style.

Historically, traditional song in England was most often performed solo by individuals unaccompanied by instruments. However, within this tradition is found the custom of small group singing in harmony.

It is this practice that the Conkers hope to perpetuate and popularize by their performances. Their style is characterized by a blend of vocal harmonies that brings a charming presence



Folk group: The Conkers (from left to right) Sheila Benson, Michael Wildermuth and Sharon Wildermuth, will perform at the Paint Creek Folklore Society's Comfy Concert.

to the English country songs they sing.

While the focus is on the older tradition of unaccompanied

singing, Conkers sometimes accompany themselves on guitar, penny whistle, mandolin and dulcimer.

Choruses to present movie, Broadway tunes

The Plymouth Community Chorus and Livonia Civic Chorus are preparing for their spring concerts.

The Plymouth Community Chorus concert — "Best Seat in the House!" is 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton Township.

Selections will include favorites from "Phantom of the Opera," "Beauty and the Beast," "Les Miserables," "West Side Story," "Aladdin," and songs from many other movies and Broadway shows.

Advance tickets may be bought at Sideways Gifts, 505 Forest, Plymouth, Dearborn Music, 42679 Ford Road in Canton Township, the Northville/Novi News office, 104 W. Main, Northville, or by calling 455-4080.

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present its 28th annual spring concert — "Just Off Broadway," 8 p.m. Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

The evening promises to be fun-filled with the chorus taking the audience to the streets of New York — Broadway! They will present familiar

tunes such as "Cabaret," "Put on a Happy Face," and a medley from "West Side Story" that includes "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty," and "America."

There will be vocal soloists, a string quartet singing "Broadway Baby," and even some tappers.

Tickets are \$4 for seniors and students, \$7 for adults.

Advance tickets are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at Five Mile and Farmington Roads in Livonia, 261-2260.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door at 7:30 p.m.

Also of note is the Men's Glee Club of Wayne State University's annual alumni concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 in the Community Arts Auditorium. Any alumni who wish information about the concert or rehearsals may call the music department at 577-1795 or Harry Langsford, 474-7605. A \$5 donation for the concert is suggested.

The Langsford Singers Male Choir, formed by Harry Langsford and alumni after his retirement, will also perform. Alumni are invited to join in the tradition and enjoy an evening of singing. Already a large number of Glee Club alumni plan to sing some of the favorite pieces of past years.

Outstanding program transcends ethnic boundaries



AVIGDOR ZAROMP

The tradition of musical entertainment at places of worship dates at least from the time of King David. The music performed then is, of course, unavailable to present day performers who have to settle for more recent works.

A program of mostly Jewish music was presented at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in Southfield recently. There was no admission charge, but the event

would have been a bargain even with an admission charge.

The three performing musicians have all lived in Israel and are currently living in this country. They consisted of pianist Fedora Horowitz, clarinetist Eli Eban, and cellist Yehuda Hanani. Of these, Horowitz, who is a Southfield resident, is best known to local audiences as the director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Eban, who was a member of the Israel Philharmonic for many years, is currently on the faculty of the University of Indiana. Hanani has a busy schedule as a recitalist and soloist having appeared with the Philadelphia,

Chicago and Baltimore symphonies.

Quality music transcends national and ethnic boundaries — its appeal and message are international. This is the case even if the temporary focus is primarily directed toward a specific ethnic group.

The opening selection, for example, "Kol Nidre" by Max Bruch for piano and cello in this version, was among the better known "Jewish" selections on the program. Yet, while the topic is based on a prayer from the Yom Kippur service, the composer wasn't Jewish — to the surprise and astonishment of many who

are told that for the first time.

Other Jewish oriented selections consisted of "Three Israeli Melodies" arranged by Joachim Stuchevsky, "Three Songs Without Words" by Paul Ben-Haim and "Suite Hebraique for Clarinet and Piano" by Srul Irving Glick.

Ben-Haim was regarded as a leading Israeli composer for many years until his death some 10 years ago. The title "Songs Without Words" brings to mind a collection of short piano pieces by Mendelssohn, which hasn't much in common with Ben-Haim's contemporary style. Irving Glick is seldom heard of, but his "Suite Hebraique" does have some at-

tractive movements.

So what music do these three serious musicians schedule for the second part? the "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano," by Brahms. How does this fit into a program of Jewish music?

"Brahms was one of the few masters who wasn't anti-Semitic," said Horowitz. But even those who would consider this to be a lame excuse, could not deny the profound quality of this music which would make it fit for a mostly Jewish audience regardless of ethnic orientation. There is also the instrumental consideration. While there were some Jewish masters available — such as

Mendelssohn — they didn't write a clarinet trio. Few chamber works are as moving and inspiring as this Brahms trio which was undeniably the best music on that program.

The music that Brahms wrote for the clarinet is underscored by its serenity and more intimate nature. These elements were present in that performance, with clarinet passages which were clear and well phrased, but not overly flamboyant.

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano, music theory and history.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CLASSICAL

CLASSIC BRUNCH
Brunch with the Classics features "The Kobayashi-Gray Duo," with Laura Kobayashi, violin and Susan Keith Gray, piano in a concert featuring works by Leclair, Schubert, Clara Schumann and Cesar Franck, noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

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.

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.

CHAMBERWORKS
Music at the French Court, music by Clerambault, Jacquet de la Guerre, Boismortier and Couperin, 8 p.m. Friday, April 23 at Christ Church of Cranbrook, Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10, seniors and students \$7. For information, call 643-7788.

AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES
Ervin Monroe, flutist will be the soloist for the final concert of the American Artists 23rd season, 3

p.m. Sunday, April 24 at Cranbrook/Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Campus, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Peter Schoenbach, chairman of the Wayne State University Music Department, will give the 2 p.m. preview lecture. For information, call 851-5044.

"REQUIEM"
Central United Methodist Church, Detroit and St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia, will present John Rutter's "Requiem" and a choral work by Ralph Vaughn Williams with handbell accompaniment, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in St. Matthew's sanctuary, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-6038.

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

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 644-0545.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Performances of the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" continue through April 10 on the campus in Livonia. For ticket information call the college bookstore at 462-4409.

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Jack and the Beanstalk," 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.

"FOREVER PLAID"
"Forever Plaid" continues its run at the Magic Bag Theatre through April 10. For ticket information, call 544-3030.

JAZZ

JAZZ LUNCHEON
Zonta Club of Southfield annual Auction and Jazz Luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn to benefit the Oakland Community College's Program for Academic Support Services, the Salvation Army Child Care Center Education Room, Bed and Bread and other local charities. Live entertainment by the James Robinson Trio. Tickets \$35 per person. Call 342-4532.

LAUREL PARK PLACE
Janet Tenaj and Classic Trio 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 in the North Court of Laurel Park Place east of I-275 at West Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Oakland University, Chajes concert to feature pianist

Brazilian-born pianist Flavio Varani, artist-in-residence at Oakland University in Rochester, will be featured in concerts on April 10 at Oakland University in Rochester, and April 18 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

He will perform Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time," with Trio Aventura, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Oakland University faculty member Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet, 8

p.m. Saturday, April 10, in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Trio Aventura is Flavio Varani, piano; John Fadiol, violin and Beth Vanderborgh, cello. Tickets are \$10, seniors \$8, students \$3. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

The Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert series will present Varani in concert at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan De-

troit, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18.

The concert will be in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum and Gallery at the center. For concert and ticket information, call Annette Chajes, 661-1000 Ext. 352.

Varani began performing as a soloist at the age of 7. When he was 10 he began touring with the Brazilian National Symphony, a tradition that continues up to the present day. He is a renowned re-

citalist, chamber musician and guest artist with leading orchestras in the United States, Latin America and Europe.

As a teenager, he studied with the legendary Magda Tagliaferro in Paris. In the United States he continued his studies with Rosina Lhevinne at Juilliard and with Artur Balsam and Dora Zaslavsky at the Manhattan School of Music where he won the "Harold Bauer Award" for the most distinguished pianist. Varani was

first prize winner at the "Chopin International Competition" in Mallorca.

Presently, Varani is Artist in Residence at Oakland University in Rochester.

Tickets are \$15; concert proceeds will go to the Names Project, an organization responsible for bringing 2,400 panels of the AIDS quilt to Detroit May 20-24. For information, call 527-0380 or 527-2037.

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WHAT'S COOKING

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CHARLEY'S CRAB
On Easter Sunday, April 11 and Mother's Day, May 9, Charley's Crab, 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, will feature a special four course menu brunch. Brunch served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Cost \$17.50 adults, \$6.50 children. Call 879-2060 for information.

T.S. MARTIN'S
Easter brunch will be served at T.S. Martin's Restaurant and Tavern 27189 Grand River, Redford Township, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 11. Menu features ham, house potatoes, mostaccioli, Chicken Vesuvio, barbecue chicken, kielbasa and much more. Cost \$8.95 adults, \$4.95 children. Call 537-6610 for reservations.

MATT BRADY'S
Spend Easter Sunday with your family at Matt Brady's inside the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills at 38123 W. Ten Mile Road. Brunch served 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15.95 for adults, \$12.95 for seniors, and \$7.95 for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Menu will feature tossed garden salad, chef carved steamship of beef and ham, herb roast chicken, sweet table, and other treats. Call 477-4000 for reservations.

WOODEN HORSE INN
Leave the cooking to Wooden Horse Inn at 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Easter Grand Buffet served 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will feature a large assortment of entrees including traditional items such as carved ham and smoked sausage. Chefs will staff the omelet station 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to pre-

pare "egg-celent" items to order. Cost is \$13.95 adults, \$7.95 children under 12. The Easter Bunny will make a special appearance. Call 879-1555 for reservations.

JIM BRADY'S
Jim Brady's Bar and Grill, 26053 Town Center Drive, Novi, is serving Easter Brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the holiday dinner menu 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A children's menu is available. For reservations and information, call 380-8460.

DON RICARDO'S
Special dinner, Flamenco Guitars, Romantic violins, shows 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, Saturday, April 10 and Sunday, April 11 at Don Ricardo's 9565 Telegraph, Redford, 533-8000. Enjoy a Taste of Spain, tapas, paella, and other dishes.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Travel by rail across the United States and sample some of the nation's finest regional cooking without leaving Dearborn during Henry Ford Community College's annual Hospitality Studies Program banquet 5:15 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Tickets are \$19.95. For information, call 845-9651.

POLISH EASTER
Swieconika, Polish Easter Celebration, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre in Troy. Cost \$17.50 adults, \$8 children ages 5-12. Includes buffet, refreshments and entertainment. Call 689-3636 for information.

THE LARK
Spend an April in Paris at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27. There will be authentic live Parisian music. Cost \$65 per person

includes complete dinner, but not other beverages, tax or gratuity. The last day for cancellation without charge is April 17. Call 661-4466.

WINE TASTING
Ninety-nine new-release premium wines from 33 of America's finest Napa Valley wineries will be introduced and poured by their winemakers and winery principals at a gala tasting and silent auction to benefit the Center for Creative Studies 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 26 at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham. Tickets \$35 each in advance \$40 at the door. Call 872-WINE.

MARCOS
Marcos, 32758 Grand River in downtown Farmington, announces tableside cooking. Diners 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 Dessert. 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 atrium. Tickets for the patron dinner on April 29 are \$200 per person, the walk-around tasting event on April 30 is \$75 per person. 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.

Berkshire Hotel hosts musical revue

Theatre Arts Productions is presenting "Berkshire Night Live," an outrageous Second Hand City Musical Revue, at the Berkshire Hotel, 26111 Telegraph, Southfield 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June.

Individual tickets are \$12.95 each, or \$24 per couple. For reservations, and information, call 356-4333.

The cast includes Ellen Teri of Southfield and Jeff Bayson of West Bloomfield.

The fast-paced production fea-

tures music, hilarious skits and improvisational skits that take an upbeat look at the latest of local and national happenings. Audience members participate in the fun.

"Berkshire Night Life" offers spoofs revolving around everything from "Latest Elvis Sightings" to satires of soap operas including "As Detroit Turns," "One Life Too Many," and "The Young and the Worthless." "Phantom Rocks," a 1950s like musical, combines music of the 1950s with "Phantom of the Opera."

Metro Detroit: the newspaper readership story

Detroit is a "city of suburbs."

As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population.

In fact, the suburbs account for 85% of metro Detroit's

twice the audited suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698).

And the 1991 Belden newspaper survey proves that suburbanites read their SPRING newspapers.

SPRING delivers more total suburban readers (927,400) than the daily edition of The News (743,000) or Free Press (856,000).

SPRING delivers more suburban buyers of women's fashions, men's fashions, new cars & trucks, boats, jewelry, and airline tickets.

The same research study shows that 416,000 (56%) of The Detroit News' suburban readers also read the Free Press.

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Moon, rules determine when to wear your Easter bonnet



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

SKY WATCH
Easter Sunday is on April 11 this year. Determining the date of this very erratic holiday depends on the phase of the moon and a few rules.
The ground rules for determining Easter were set up in the year 325 A.D. when the Emperor Constantine called for a Council at Nicea for the purpose of calendar reform. Based on the advice of his Christian council, he decreed that Easter would be observed on the first Sunday following the first full moon that occurred after the vernal equinox (the start of spring).
The reason for choosing the full

moon, rather than the new moon, was so persons making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land could travel at night by moonlight. Since the start of spring occurs on March 20 or 21, the earliest date that can be Easter is March 22.
But now we have to consider the inevitable exceptions to the rule: If the first full moon to occur after the start of spring falls on a Sunday, then the following Sunday is Easter. If the full moon happens to be on the same day as the vernal equinox, then the April full moon is used. If the April full moon falls on a Sunday, the following Sunday is Easter UNLESS that date is later than April 25, which is the latest date Easter is permitted to fall. If that Sunday does fall after the 25th, then the previous Sunday, the one with the full moon, must be used.
So all things considered, Easter can come as early as March 22,

which it last did in the year 1818 and will again in 2285, or it may come as late as April 25, which it did in 1943 and will again in 2038. This year Easter Sunday is April 11, which is five days after the full moon. Now, wasn't that simple?
The moon will be found within the border of Sagittarius the archer on the morning of the 12th. It will be sitting just above the "lid" of the 'teapot' that marks that constellation.
On the following morning the moon will be located four degrees above and to the right of the faint outer planets Uranus and Neptune, but these planets are not visible without the aid of binoculars or a telescope. Later this month Uranus will overtake Neptune (as seen from the vantage point of the sun).
The moon will be at last quarter phase at 3:39 p.m. on April 13. It will be starting the last quarter

of its orbit around the earth. When the moon is at last quarter phase it will rise after midnight and will be in the south by sunrise.
Look for Saturn on the morning of the 16th. It will be easy to identify that planet; it will look like a star four degrees below the lower cusp (point) of the waning (fading) crescent moon. Follow the moon across the sky during the next three mornings as it approaches brilliant Venus in the east.
On the 19th a beautiful display will be visible with the crescent moon less than one degree to the right of Venus in the east. There will be a rare occultation (covering) of Venus by the moon, but unfortunately that will occur after sunrise in Michigan. A much more spectacular display will occur for people in Hawaii. (Details of the occultation will be found in the April issue of "Sky and Telescope" magazine. Check your local bookstore for availability.)
Uranus will overtake Neptune on April 21, as seen from the perspective of the sun. (From the earth's perspective, there will be a conjunction, or 'grouping,' be-

tween the two in September.) This is significant in that it will be the first passage since Neptune was discovered; the last one occurred in 1821, which was 25 years before Neptune's discovery! Will this alignment cause the destruction of the world by earthquakes and tidal waves? Well, it certainly didn't happen in 1821 and it's unlikely to happen in 1993, so don't lose any sleep over it. Since this alignment happens only once in 172 years, the next passage will not occur until 2165.
The New Moon, which happens with considerably more regularity, will occur at 7:50 p.m. on April 21. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible. This happens coincidentally with the peak of the Lyrid meteor shower.
The Lyrid shower, named for the constellation of Lyra from which the "falling stars" appear to radiate, is not one of the better annual showers. A patient observer can expect to see only 15 meteor on average each hour, which is about one every four minutes. Because the moon is at new phase there will be no moonlight scattered across the sky,

making it possible to see the fainter members of the shower.
Look for the waxing (growing) crescent moon on the evening of April 23. It will be located in Taurus, just three degrees below the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. The Pleiades looks like a tiny dipper, and it's a beautiful sight in binoculars or a telescope at low power. On the following evening the moon will be just to the right of the Hyades (HIGH a dees) star cluster, which looks like the letter "V." The bright star four degrees to the left of the moon is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran). This star, which represents the 'eye' of the bull, marks the upper left point of the Hyades 'V.' You can trace the 'V' down four degrees, then angle back up toward the moon's lower cusp.
The moon will be four degrees below and to the left of Mars on the evening of the 28th. Notice that Mars is now nine degrees to the left of Pollux; on April 1 it was six degrees to the right of that star in Gemini. Now Mars is located within the faint constellation of Cancer the crab.
First Quarter Moon will occur at 8:41 a.m. on April 29.

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Wed: 8:30 - 4:30	of each month	Wed: 1:00 - 7:45	of each month
Thu: 8:30 - 7:30		Thu: 8:30 - 4:30	8:30 am - 11:30 am
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workbench FURNITURE

Hot Dogs *from Next page*

The biggest thing that Hygrade lost was goodwill with the stadium association, she said. Consequently, the company won't advertise on Tiger broadcasts this season.

Four factors generally come into play when food suppliers try to sell stadium accounts, Riley said.

"Availability to service the account, the price you're going to sell the product (to the concessionaire), quality of product, and merchandising support you give to the stadium," she said, adding that merchandising would specifically include billboard advertising and promotional giveaway days at Tiger Stadium.

"We were interested in continuing the relationship. They simply informed us after the negotiations that due to a business relationship at Joe Louis Arena, they were going with Thorn Apple Valley."

Some 300,000 pounds or about 1.8 million hot dogs were sold at Tiger Stadium last year, Riley said.

Menus and stadium prices are jointly set by stadium operators and concessionaires, said Matthew D. Bauer, spokesman

for Sportservice, which sells concessions in Tiger Stadium.

"It was a mutual decision between the Tigers and Sportservice that we would go with Thorn Apple Valley," Bauer said. "Both certainly have a high profile and certainly a high quality product."

"We're in contact with purveyors of different foods across the country," Bauer said. "We're approached by purveyors on a regular basis. We like to entertain everyone as much as possible. What makes us unique is we like to keep local brands in our facilities."

Hygrade never had a written contract to supply foods at Tiger Stadium, Riley said, basically working on a year-to-year verbal agreement.

Nowadays, food suppliers get it in writing, especially in new venues, she said. Jahnke would say only that he has a multi-year deal for Tiger Stadium.

While disappointed, Riley isn't bitter about losing the Tiger Stadium account. "They were up-front with us," she said of the Tigers. "It was well within their rights. We support people who support Detroit."

Reviews don't replace 'caveat emptor'

AUTO TALK



DAN MCCOSH

Thumbing through the annual auto issue of Consumer Reports the other day, I noticed that the quality of the stapling was so poor it threw the tables out of line, a quality defect that didn't say much for the fit and finish of the

magazine.

Regardless, CR's annual auto issue is in all likelihood the most feared of any publication offering advice on what new car today.

Between their huge circulation, pseudo-scientific testing methodology, and regular polls of readers for product complaints, the magazine has a well-earned reputation of being the source most often consulted when a new-car purchase is in the offing.

There has been a good deal of talk this year about how imported makes took over most of the top spots in CR's annual auto issue,

leaving domestic cars mainly down near the bottom. This has been happening most years, just as most years someone accuses the magazine of bias, if not blatant anti-American sentiment.

The reality is that in the actual ratings, strictly-U.S. cars took the top rating in three of the seven categories, Japanese makes took three, one was German, and the remaining category was the expatriated Mercury Villager, designed by Ford, built in a Ford plant, but engineered in Japan and powered by a Japanese engine.

In fact, it is not import vs. domestic that is most noticeable on the CR ratings lists, but the dominance of Toyota, which was at the top of the reliability index for every category where they had a product listed.

No other manufacturer had anything approximating this showing, regardless of country of origin.

This reliability index is mainly based on the input of CR's readers, via a survey that is taken on a regular basis soliciting consumer

complaints. It is both the most interesting and controversial of CR ratings, the one that creates a neat little chart of red targets if nobody much complains, or a nasty-looking row of black spots if they do.

Neat as it is, the question remains whether people are really telling the truth about their cars, or are they failing to fess up about the real turkeys?

Out of curiosity, I checked up on the Honda Accord, which as far as I know had the biggest single recall of any car for a mechanical defect last year — a problem with the fuel tank that resulted in more than a million recall notices sent out.

I remembered the recall mainly because at the time it had received little publicity, and I wrote a column about it, noting a trend towards bias against American cars.

Sure enough, the Accord got a row of red targets, the best possible rating, under the line on 'fuel systems,' meaning Honda owner's were part of a massive cover-up.

Maybe one example doesn't de-

stroy the credibility of the whole system, but it sure doesn't support it.

Actually, I suspect this incident merely reinforces the contention that most people don't care as much if their car breaks down, as they do about getting it fixed in a hurry.

In fact, the only really reliable records of how well a car is performing in the real world are the manufacturer's own warranty records, which are considerably more difficult to get than the plans for the atomic bomb.

Meanwhile, the consumer must rely on an odd mix of opinion, rumor, and romance that adds up to the reputation a particular car enjoys.

Caveat emptor.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 963-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

Schuler *from Next page*

"Win Schuler Bar Scheeze and Bar Schips have become Michigan traditions and are two of the most popular regional snack foods in the area."

Nunez says the company, based in Livonia, hopes to expand throughout the Midwest and in the sun belt.

"We're currently in Florida and we'd like to expand that," he said. "Many of our customers have retired down South, and we want to give them the brands they're used to. It's comfortable food."

Asked if the company plans to develop a "light" product line, Nunez said the company will "develop products that meet consumer needs."

"We support nutritional labeling. The government is mandating it by 1994, but we want to have it sooner. We believe it's beneficial to consumers."

The company has no plans to change its manufacturing sites. All Win Schuler cheese, meat and sauce products are packed in

'Our intent is to grow, to develop and market products that meet consumer needs.'

Robert Nunez
general manager

Marshall, and its snack crackers are packed in Benton Harbor. Campbell Soup owns the Marshall plant, while Creative Foods owns the Benton Harbor facility.

Snack food sales in the U.S. were up 5.6 percent last year, according to a report issued by the Snack Food Association. Consumers spent \$13.4 billion to quench their snack cravings.

"We see significant growth potential for the industry and our brands," Nunez said. "Win Schuler brands are high-quality, good-tasting products we expect will be extremely popular with today's snack-food consumer."

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.

"We were competing with top scientists from all specialties from across the country. The NSF has the stiffest competition and the least money."

Dave Bauer
TIP Engineering

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 air-

bag 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.

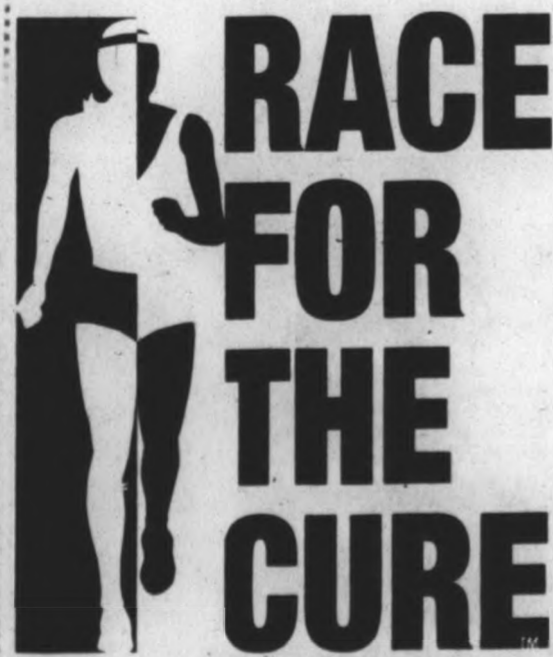
The National Highway Safety Administration is discussing the possibility of funding a similar project with TIP for driver-side airbags.

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.

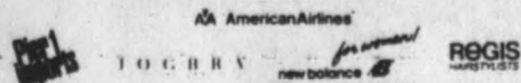
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\$13 (by April 1); \$16 (by April 9); and \$20 on race day (7:30 - 8:30 a.m.). FREE entry for children 12 and under (no T-shirt or lapel pin). Please register early. All proceeds will be used for worksite breast cancer screening, education and related services.

START TIMES
Registration: 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
5K Run/Racewalk/Walk: 9:00 a.m.
1 Mile Fun Walk: 9:10 a.m.

RACE PACKETS
Are mailed to all registered runners the week before the race; packets include race number, T-shirt coupon, course map and directions.

TIMING & RESULTS
The 5K events will be conducted by Detroit's premier running club, the Motor City Striders. Computer scoring by Burns Computer Services. Entrants will be subject to IAAF Rule 144.

AWARDS & AGE GROUPS
In the 5K Race and racewalk, awards will be presented to the overall female winner (not eligible for age group award) and the top three female runners in each five-year age group, from 15 to 70+. Men are invited to participate, but will not be eligible for awards.

ENTRY FORMS
Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, Pier 1 Imports, all Michigan Cancer Foundation offices, and all area running stores selling New Balance shoes.

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BUSINESS

128★

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Stanley A. Zdeb, formerly of the Plymouth area, has been promoted to vice president, Engineering and Bob Greene, also formerly of the Plymouth area, was promoted to director, non-production purchasing and support for Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. USA in Smyrna, Tennessee.



Stanley A. Zdeb

Jane Mendenhall of Redford has been named vice president, director of traffic and studio operations at the advertising CME-KHBB in Southfield. Mendenhall will oversee the formation and management of its new studio including the hiring of top-notch designers, tracking technological advances in equipment and securing new clients for studio division.



Bob Greene

Maria A. Sipos of Northville has been appointed director of design at Interior Dynamics Inc., a full service business interiors firm based in Troy, with offices in Flint. She will supervise the design and staff and is involved in the marketing, proposal development and management of major projects.



Jane Mendenhall

Garden City dentist Joseph F. Pinto, D.D.S. has been re-elected to a one year term as chairman of the board of trustees of the Delta Dental Fund. Pinto, a retired practitioner, has chaired several committees of both the Detroit District Dental Society and the Michigan Dental Association.



Maria A. Sipos

Lowell Spence, president of Interlochen Consultants Ltd. in Livonia and a certified safety professional, has been awarded the "Safety Professional of the Year" award at the Engineering Society of Detroit's Gold Award banquet.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Hot dog, it's a new ball game for Tigers this summer of '93

■ A veteran of many baseball seasons here will be "long gone" when the Tigers open up at home next week. No one's at fault, really. It's just time for a change, according to those charged with the decision.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

One big lineup change will affect almost every fan at Tiger Stadium this baseball season.

Thorn Apple Valley, with corporate headquarters in Southfield, replaces Hygrade as the supplier of hot dogs at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

The decision to switch from Hygrade to Thorn Apple Valley couldn't really be viewed as a surprise after Mike Ilitch bought the baseball club and took over stadium operations late last summer.

Thorn Apple Valley hot dogs are sold at Joe Louis Arena, which also is operated by Ilitch and home to his Red Wings.

"Obviously, we're excited," said Keith Jahnke, executive vice president for sales and marketing at Thorn Apple Valley. "I think the difference was we're a proven good supplier to the Ilitch organization including Little Caesars."

Thorn Apple Valley sells ham to Ilitch's pizza operation.

Jahnke doesn't envision that the hot-dog business at Tiger Stadium — which will include bun-size smokeless sausage — will generate more jobs in and of itself for his company.

■ 'Obviously, we're excited! think the difference was we're a proven good supplier to the Ilitch organization including Little Caesars.'

Keith Jahnke
Thorn Apple Valley, executive VP

"Hopefully, it will have an impact at the retail level," he said. "There will be a lot of promotion. We're going to be doing a lot of advertising, a lot of couponing."

Hot dogs will be priced this season at \$1.75 compared to \$1.80 last year for a comparable size.

Hygrade, a division of Sara Lee, is headquartered in Southfield with production plants in Livonia and Philadelphia.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said Margaret Riley, vice president and director of marketing for Hygrade. "It was a relationship we had for 36 years. Ball Park Franks were created for Tiger Stadium in 1957. They were sold there before they were sold in grocery stores."

No employment cuts will result from losing the baseball account, she



Get your red hots: Thorn Apple Valley workers step up production of the hot dogs that will be served at Tiger Stadium this season.

added. Hygrade continues to supply the Kingdome in Seattle and will start supplying the Palace of Auburn Hills in August.

"Ninety-five percent of our volume

now is retail volume," Riley said. "In actuality, we could sell as much with a big ad for Farmer Jack or A&P as we'd sell in Tiger Stadium in a year."

See **HOT DOGS**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Schuler Foods flies new ownership flag

A group of local investors has acquired Win Schuler Foods retail and food service products from the Campbell Soup Co. of Camden, N.J.

Win Schuler had annual sales of \$5 million last year. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The acquisition includes only Win Schuler retail and food service brands, including Original Bar

Scheeze, Bar Schips, Win Schuler meatballs and barbecue sauce.

"Right now we're in the early stages of developing the business," said Robert Nunez. Nunez and Tom Bitterman will act as general managers of the new entity. The two were senior executives of Vlastic Foods.

"Our intent is to grow, to develop and market products that meet con-

sumer needs."

The Schuler family sold the business to Vlastic Foods in 1982 but continues to own and operate three restaurants — in Marshall, Jackson and Stevensville, Mich.

Hogan Partners of Livonia finalized the acquisition agreement with executives from Campbell.

"We hope our advantage is that

we're really focused," Nunez said. "Schuler was a small concern for Campbells."

"We're very proud to bring the ownership of these popular, high-quality food products back to the state," said Bitterman.

See **SCHULER**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Muriel's Doll House

DOLLS!

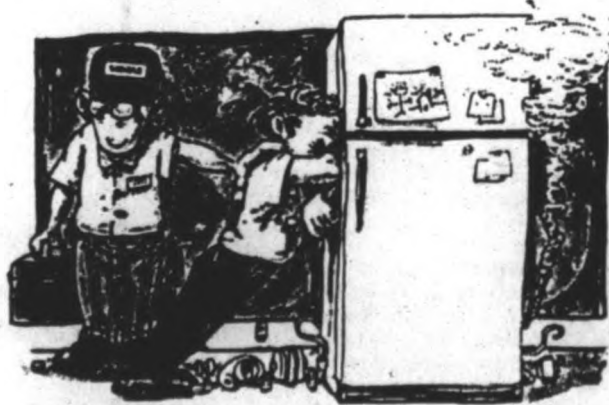
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Here are few tips to avoid life's stresses

With each day come new situations that cause stress in the lives of parents. Parents are asked to respond to the many needs of children and their own personal needs as well as countless interruptions daily that can cause stress.

A stressed-out parent may find it difficult to deal with their daily routine. A baby may be crying at the same time a pot is boiling over, the phone ringing and the dog breaking a lamp. This type of activity is enough to drive the best parent up a wall.

There is hope, though, in the most stressful times for parents. Here are some stress tips:

- Get enough sleep and rest.
- Get regular exercise.
- Avoid the hurry, flurry and worry.
- Laugh more.
- Avoid loneliness.

Parents need to take proper care of themselves in order to combat stress. A well-rested, properly conditioned, happy mom and dad are better able to deal with stress than a mom or dad that refuse to take care of and listen to their bodies.

Parents should remember that children need parents to be the best they can be. A stress-free parent is better equipped to provide the care children so greatly need.

Dr. Kenneth B. Matheny of Georgia State University gives suggestions parents may use to combat stress:

- Modify a perfectionist attitude.
- Adjust the scope of responsibilities.
- Do one thing at a time.
- Balance work and play.
- Speak up for yourself.
- Develop a feeling of control.

Diet is also a very important consideration when parents are engaged in reducing stress. Dr. Neil Solomon, assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, suggests:

- Cut down on salt, animal fats, coffee, tea and colas and avoid all junk food.
- Increase your intake of foods rich in potassium, vitamin B and C.
- Drink at least two quarts of fluids a day, including two glasses of water and skim milk.
- Eat plenty of bulk foods.
- Have two snacks per day.
- Relax before every meal.
- Get some exercise.
- Don't skip breakfast.

Remember, parents, stress can be managed and we can live long, happy, healthy and fulfilling lives.

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.

He uses gift to encourage more giving

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Patrick Pruitt would like you to try seeing things his way.

He's not demanding, not begging — simply asking you to think about donating your eyes to the Michigan Eye Bank upon your death.

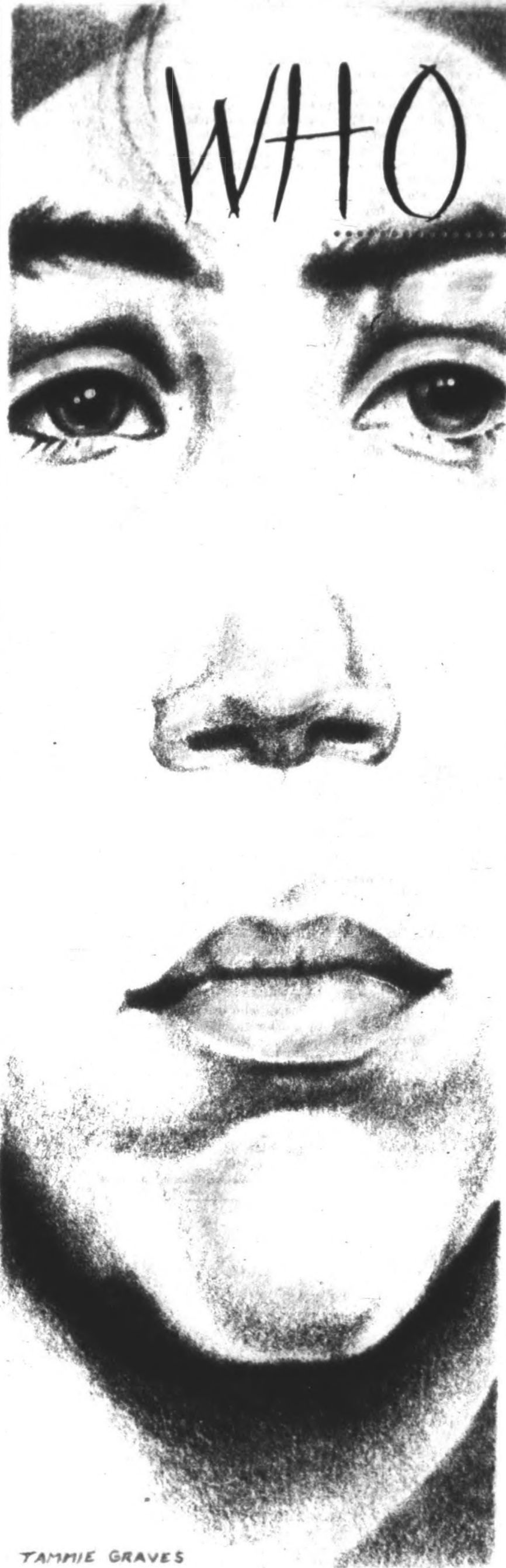
The way he sees it, it's a negligible sacrifice that can mean an awful lot to someone else.

Patrick, a skinny, blond-haired 8-year-old boy who lives with his mom, dad and two sisters in Canton, is an Eye Bank ambassador. He writes letters to newspapers, gives speeches, and is pictured in the Eye Bank's latest poster — all in an effort to get people thinking about the pressing need for eye donors.

He's also the recipient of a cornea transplant, able to see with his left eye because somebody somewhere agreed to be buried with artificial eyes.

"Although I don't think about it that much, I'm very grateful," the Allen Elementary third-grader said recently in his parents' living room.

See GIFT, 3C



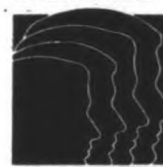
TAMMIE GRAVES

WHO CARES?

OLDER CHILDREN CHALLENGE 'PARENTS'

■ If you want to do it because you think you'll be appreciated, foster parenting isn't for you. But if you're into giving of yourself and willing to be patient, the rewards can be many.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



Dorothy Murphy shakes her head slowly. Her nod says a lot things.

Yes, it says, there is a need for foster families, especially foster families for older children, even though the number of children entering the "system" has been declining for nine consecutive months.

Yes, it says, there is a problem with people's perception of older foster care children as "problem children."

And, yes, it says, the age of the child aside, foster care can be challenging and rewarding.

"A lot of people want the cute infant and preschooler, so we're always looking for ways to attract families for older children," said Murphy, director of recruitment and special projects for Youth Living Centers in Inkster. "There's a perception that the older child is a problem child and the media plays into that, so people are leery of taking them in."

One family that hasn't been leery of such a commitment is Glenn and Jessica Meldrum. They have been foster parents for about nine years, caring for four children and acting as guardians of several of them. Most of their charges have been teenagers.

"There's definitely a lot of challenges, especially with teenagers who have been in the system," Jessica Meldrum said. "They bring along a lot of emotional baggage, so you can't have a lot of expectations about them. You have to deal with the issues as they come up."

Their first brush with foster care came when Glenn, a minister, was working with teenagers at a church in Detroit. He encountered a young girl who was living on the streets after running away from Vista Maria, a home for troubled girls.

The Meldrums helped the teen as best they could and, as it goes, one thing led to another. Eventually, they became licensed foster care providers through Sanilac County so they could care for her. Taylor residents, they eventually transferred their license to YLC.

God's work

"We think it was God that led us into this," Jessica said. "We believe as Christ said that we should take up the problems of the world."

The Meldrums have been involved in an adult adoption of one of their foster children who was with them through high school and stayed on for another year. They were on the verge of adopting another when the child began exhibiting mentally ill tendencies.

Currently, the Meldrums are foster parents to a 16-year-old girl who was taken out of her home at age 4. She has been returned to her father several times and has been in seven different homes before arriving at the Meldrums at age 12.

The Meldrums enrolled her in a private Christian school where she was named to the honor roll last marking period. She also plays sports — volleyball and soccer — and is planning to go to college.

"We knew she had potential and needed a situation where someone would make some commitments to her and take care of her," Jessica said. "It took at least a year to win her trust. She tested us for a year, acting out behavior she knew would offend. We knew she needed to do it to test us."

Based in Inkster, YLC has been working with abused, neglected and homeless children and families since 1975 and has developed a history of "not having too many disruptions" in the children's lives, Murphy said.

YLC helps more than 400 children yearly through its residential services and more than 5,000 through crisis calls, drop-ins and drug prevention and community programs. It also operates the Counterpoint Runaway and Crisis Center in Inkster and two group homes in Westland as well as specialized foster care and adoption and supervised independent living programs.

"We have 47 children in foster care and many times we are called to place a child and don't have the family to take him," Murphy said. "It's a problem particularly for those 10 and older."

Being a foster parents is no easy task and it is why a single parent or married family takes on the assignment that spells success. For most, it is a way of giving back, of sharing the family atmosphere they like so much, Murphy said.

One thing it isn't, however, is a way to make some spare cash. Foster families receive about \$11 a day, a figure that hardly covers the cost of clothing, feeding and caring for the child. For families like the Meldrums, the money hardly covers the cost of sending their foster teen to private school.

"If you're investing in the kids, you end up putting out more than you receive," said Jessica. "You can't go into this to fulfill a need in yourself; you need to do this to give of yourself. Eventually, they will give back, but it could take a couple of years."

Foster care, Murphy stressed, isn't permanent. How long a child is placed depends on what the needs are of the birth parents. The case mana-

See PARENTING, 2C

Agencies gear up for annual Magic Ride

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

OK, so the route will have to be changed a bit this year because of a little construction "along, around and over Proctor Road." But that's not enough to stop Magic Ride.

Now, before you get too confused, this ride has nothing to do with The Who's "Magic Bus." The transportation is of the two-wheel variety — bicycles. For the fourth consecutive year, biking enthusiasts will be peddling away to raise money for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

Billed as the Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride, it is sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, the Child Advocacy Network of Monroe County, the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, and the Washtenaw Area Council for Children in cooperation with State Sen. Debbie Stabenow and the Magic Ride Michigan Bicycle Tour.

Like many rides, walks and races, participants will pay a fee and collect pledges. With a cadre of



corporate sponsors like McDonald's, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, and the Michigan Education Association, to name a few, all the money raised from the ride will remain in the four-county area.

"Money is basically what this is all about," said Sandra Murphy of the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect at a recent Magic Ride kickoff breakfast. "It's wonderful to raise the con-

sciousness of the public, but we need the money. And because of corporate sponsorships, 100 percent of the pledges and fees will go to the councils from where the riders come from."

Big turnout

Organizers hope 2,000 riders of all ages will turn out for the ride Saturday, May 8. It will start and end at the Canton Township Recreation Complex, on Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill Road and Michigan Avenue, with the new route to follow paved rural roads in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Riders may ride either a four-, 14-, 25- or 50-mile course.

Registration will be 7-11 a.m. with check-in for returning riders lasting until 3 p.m. As part of the day's events, there will be a celebrity ride at 10 a.m. with state, county and local officials riding one mile.

See MAGIC RIDE, 2C

Writer is self-disciplined, dependable, goal directed

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I am 35 years old and the mother of three young boys. I have been married for 12 years. This June will mark my 13th anniversary.

Thank you for analyzing my handwriting. I am looking forward to your response. L.K.

The handwriting today is a classic example of beautiful copybook writing and good spacing. Adults who continue to cling slavishly to copybook style are people who have their feet firmly planted on terra firma.

This straight baseline coupled with the rhythm strongly suggest one who is self-disciplined, dependable and goal directed. She is a compulsive worker. No matter how she is feeling she will work until everything is handled to meet her high inner standards.

She is the quintessential organizer. Order and neatness prevail. She has a place for everything and wants things in their proper place. With three young sons this could be extremely challenging.

Planning ahead and the implementation of her planning is clearly seen in this handwriting. Once the plans are finalized she dislikes having to make changes.

Willingly, she accepts responsibility. Those around her are aware of her conscientious nature. They know she can be counted upon to carry out a commitment. When she undertakes a project she is not afraid of hard work. In fact, she seems to expect and enjoy complete involvement.

Early life was spent in a home where responsibility and discipline were required of her. Although she perceives the authority was rather strict she continues to live by standards instilled at that time.

Her upbringing included an awareness for the rules of society and "what will the neighbors think?" Possibly, she was made to feel guilty if she did not conform to these mores. She cares what other folks think of her and needs their approval. Authority figures are held in respect and she follows their directives.

Good old-fashioned virtues appear to be firmly rooted. Inner strength comes with her traditional lifestyle. She appears to have a rigid attitude regarding ethics, morality and social responsibility to her family as well as to the community.

Currently, she may be a little dissatisfied with something in her life, but few others are probably aware of it. She does not share her innermost feelings with many people.

I am thirty-five years of three young boys. I married for twelve years. This is my thirteenth anniversary.

Loyalty is pervasive in this handwriting. It includes loyalty to both people and ideals. Family and friends are held in high esteem and are important to her happiness. She is caring and compassionate with them. I strongly suspect she still has some friendships that started back in her school years.

Seemingly our writer lives by the old chestnut, "Business before pleasure." She does, however, have a lighter side which finds

time for fun and pleasure.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 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 and constructive feedback is always welcome.

Parenting from page 1C

ger works with the birth parents, who may need substance abuse treatment, help in getting a job or parenting classes.

During the process, birth parents may get supervised visits with their children at the agency, moving up to more unsupervised visits away from the center as they get more involved in rehabilitation.

"Foster care is temporary care," Murphy said. "The child doesn't want to be with the foster parent, he wants the abuse to stop. And we want them back with their families. The goal of Youth Living Centers is to reunite families."

Getting started

At YLC, potential foster parents attend orientation — six three-hour classes that cover everything from the agency's philosophy of discipline — "No hitting, shaking or spanking" — to the grieving process the child will go through as a result of being removed from his home.

Potential foster parents can be single parents, and one- or two-income couples. YLC works with the families, lining up quality child care where needed. The only stipulation is that in the case of couples, both must attend orientation.

Orientation serves as a screening process. In many instances, interested families or individuals self-screen, taking themselves out of consideration because of differences over the discipline policy, the time and commitment necessary or for religious reasons — if the birth parent wants their child or children to go to church, they must go to the parent's church of choice.

They also may fail a character check done to see if there are any criminal complaints or complaints against the individual or family by Protective Services. They also may be eliminated

through the home study which determines if the residence is a place the child will feel safe and welcome in.

"We look at it and think and ask 'Would I want to put my own child in this home?'" Murphy said.

More than half of the potential providers make it through the training and home study and sign on as foster care providers.

Some who don't make it through the licensing process opt to be supervised independent living home providers. They provide room and board for young people 16 to 18 years old who have lived

in residential care and are either in school or working.

YLC directly supervises the young person who signs a contract with the provider as to what he or she will do (their own laundry and the like) in regards to the living arrangements. The family receives a \$340 reimbursement.

One parent who didn't make it through the licensing process and decided against independent living volunteers as a foster care aide at YLC, caring for children while the parents are at the center for training. She also works with the drug prevention program.

With YLC now exploring the Family Assignment System, which would have the agency twice a month place all children

in foster care who come into the system, the need for foster families will continue to grow.

That's why Murphy hopes interested families will consider the monthly training classes. But she echoes the same words of caution that the Meldrums offered for prospective families: "You can't think you'll be appreciated for what you do, that the kids will be glad. They're angry. Some are taken away from their homes and they don't care why. They just want the abuse to stop so they can go back."

For more information, call Youth Living Centers at 728-3400. The center is at 30000 Hiveley, west of Middlebelt Road, Inkster.

Magic Ride from page 1C

Among the celebs will be Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, who has promised "to make a mile this year" and challenged young people to get involved in the benefit.

Joining him on the starting line will be David Mills, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund, who admitted that he "has ridden in every one and never completed a mile."

Mills was the guest speaker at a breakfast in which he talked about the work being done by the child abuse and neglect agencies.

"It isn't that we don't have a cure for child abuse and neglect; the problem is the volume we serve," he said. "We can't prove that prevention is the cure until we can prove the programs work. It's like trying to prove the vaccine for measles works by vaccinating only 1 percent of the population."

According to Mills, a 1990

study showed that the country spent some \$823 million treating the problems of child abuse and neglect and another \$97 million for foster care.

"But if we spent \$50 million working with first-time mothers in every state instead of spending \$823 million, it would be more effective," he said. "We need to get to the family before the breakdown exists."

The ride also will include family activities (games, music and crafts) and lunch by Little Caesar's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteer effort

The agencies will have some 200 volunteers working the day of the ride, manning registration tables, and two rest stops along the route. Nurses from Oakwood Hospital will also be at the rest areas and the hospital's health promotion van will be on-site in case of a medical emergency. And there

also will be a SAG wagon traveling along the route to handle breakdowns.

Help also is coming from the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club, which will keep organizers in touch with workers at the different checkpoints. This is the second year club members have helped with the ride, and they will be doing even more.

"They'll help put up signs along the road and help with the 'road kill,'" said Murphy. "Dorothy (Murphy of Youth Living Centers), her mother and myself did it last year."

"It wasn't bad after the first few, but you'd better bring two big shovels," Dorothy told Dick Hill of the radio club.

Pre-registration (before April 26) is \$15. For those who register after that date, the cost will be \$20 and lunch will be served on a first-come, first-served basis. The first 400 registrants also will

receive a T-shirt.

There will be prizes for riders. The top pledge getter will receive a 1993 14-speed World Sport Schwinn 27-inch bike (or a comparable bike based on the age and height of the winner), helmet and hotel and restaurant gift certificates.

Second-, third- and fourth-place prizes will be hotel and/or restaurant gift certificates. There also will be a special prize for the top pledge getter under 18 years of age. Riders must turn in their pledges by June 1 to be eligible for prizes.

People who aren't predisposed to a 10-mile bike ride can still help by collecting pledges for riders or by direct donations, which can be turned in to registration volunteers the day of the ride, Murphy said. Checks should be made payable to Magic Ride.

For more information about Magic Ride '93, call Sandra Murphy at 728-3400.

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You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.

All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS **HomeLine** 953-2020



Gift
from page

Although are relatively matching is there's a 98 — there's donors. At about 250 p are waiting fo to Lisa Lan nurse.

To cut that size, the Eye much of its f ons Clubs, tr misconception crop up.

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
For sponsorship details, call (800) 6 In New York St

Gift

from page 1C

Although cornea transplants are relatively simple — blood matching isn't necessary and there's a 98-percent success rate — there's a constant shortage of donors. At any given moment, about 250 patients in Michigan are waiting for corneas, according to Lisa Langley, an Eye Bank nurse.

To cut that waiting list down to size, the Eye Bank, which receives much of its funding from the Lions Clubs, tries to correct certain misconceptions that continually crop up.

One is that it costs money to donate eyes. In fact, there is no charge for giving or receiving body parts, although recipients, usually through their insurance carriers, must pay some processing fees.

Another is that eye removal disfigures a corpse. In fact, the Eye Bank replaces real eyes with artificial ones, and nothing prevents donors from being sent off with an open-casket funeral.

Nor is particularly good eyesight a requirement for donating. And, Eye Bank advocates emphasize, all major religions support the practice.

Nevertheless, those same advocates realize that donating is a personal decision that individuals must make with their families. The Michigan Eye Bank won't take a deceased person's eyes without permission from the next



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sounding the call: As an ambassador for the Michigan Eye Bank, Patrick Pruitt, 8, promotes awareness of the constant need for eye donors.

of kin — even if the deceased has signed a donor card, Langley said. "We always go with the next of kin's decision because they're the ones who have to live with that decision," she said.

Despite the shortage of donors, 288 Wayne County residents, and 1,000 Michigan residents, last year received cornea transplants through the Michigan Eye Bank.

Injuries, infections, diseases and congenital defects top the list of problems causing a need for transplants.

In Patrick's case, it was an infection. When Patrick was 6, his left eye became infected with a virus that left the cornea scarred. His vision was blurred, and he was unable to read.

His operation was performed at

Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where surgeons, using microscopic equipment, stitched a new cornea onto his eye. About seven months later, his body started to reject the transplanted cornea, but medication took care of the problem.

Today, he sees just fine, although he wears glasses for an unrelated problem, and it's expected his vision will develop normally.

It wasn't long after his operation that Patrick became an Eye Bank ambassador, which, according to his mother, Lynn Pruitt, he chose to do by himself.

"I don't have to encourage Patrick much," she said. "He does it on his own."

Spring's events bring out heads . . . of government

BY JULIA HOGLAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Dear Jon:

Spring has sprung! How do I know? It's the showers and bright little heads popping up everywhere. No silly, I'm not talking about the rain and the flowers, I'm talking about the annual spring downpour of dinners, dances and auctions which bring out the heads of departments, heads of state, heads of schools, heads of committees to honor their various efforts and the anticipated growth in their communities.

There's so much to look forward to with all kinds of spring events popping up, such as the Newcomer's Evening of Excellence Fashion Show April 30, the BPW's dinner meeting with Paula Blanchard speaking on risk management April 19 and the Symphony League's biennial home tour May 21. Even area business feel the spring fever, with Uniglobe's Cruise Night April 27-28 for those of us who want to be warm without the wait.

The heads of state and heads of committees were out in full bloom at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center 10th-annual spaghetti dinner.

Plymouth people Sandra Kosky, Marce Lee and Peg Burns, who work to provide the center's outreach programs, helped behind the scenes, serving as hostess and even blowing up balloons.

A "not for women only" evening, many of the male heads of state were there — State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Wayne County Commissioner, Thaddeus McCotter, Mike

SOCIAL NEWS

McGee, Livonia City Council, Bob Bennett, Mayor of Livonia and Schoolcraft Trustees Steve Ragan, board vice president, and John Walsh.

Chef Benson, heading for retirement, served his 10th and last terrific spaghetti dinner under the supervision of Tom Savage.

State Reps. Deborah Whyman, Lyn Bankes and Justine Barns were there taking notes from the politician's politicians: Mary Breen, chair of the Schoolcraft board; former Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, Judge Jeanne Stemplien and Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter.

The head of the Suburban Bar Association, Liz Johnson, and the head of Canton Foundation, Phillis Redfern, were seated with other up and coming women.

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell's wife Ann received a sweat shirt with the Women's Resource Center's motto of "The House with a Heart." Therese Gall, a major contributor to the Plymouth Arts Council, and Debbie Lynch, local real estate agent and one-time candidate for school board, joined the likes of Denise Radtke, U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg's right hand go-getter, and Margret Szewc.

The heads of the Livonia Republican Women's Club put on an Untalented Talent Show, which proved the Democrats were dead wrong when they claimed that all Republicans, like Reagan, were merely good actors.

Produced and directed by Sandra Laverdure and Sally Mor-

ris, this spoof on the White House and its new residents could have given the Plymouth Arts Council's Follies a run for its money.

Jeanne Fitzgerald, Joanne Cook and Hulda Pierocchi entertained more than 80 of the "troops" with an Andrew Sisters rendition and Sally Morris recited "Casey at the Bat," complete in baseball attire.

Audrey Greenleaf, as Barbara Bush showing Hillary Clinton through the White House, asked if the Rose Garden would present a problem for President Clinton and his allergies, to which Pattie Coughlan, as Hillary, replied, "Oh, no, that won't be a problem; he doesn't inhale!" Club President Joy Hartman convinced the likes of Bob Geake and Thaddeus McCotter to show off "a little leg" for a rowdy round of applause.

But even with Gere Vollmer's choreography, the members of the chorus line — Nancy Freeman, Jo Hughes, Sharon Pommerville, Kathy Burns, Jean Ritters, Joanne Cook and others — got a little goofy and out of kick.

Local politicians Steve Ragan, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and husband David gain new status as celebrities in this month's Monthly Detroit's Exposures.

Whose face popped up among those important heads at the 35th District Court House grand opening celebration? Was it Ron Lowe? Jack Kenyon? Thomas Cook? Chuck Curmi? John MacDonald? Well, yes they were there, along with every other judge and judge wannabe in the area.

Helping out: The Canton Newcomers recently held a Children's Carnival and Craft Show to benefit Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. There were plenty of activities for children and parents alike — games, prizes and face painting for the younger set, craft booths for Moms and a hot dog or zesty plate of nachos for Dad. The benefit raised almost \$1,900.

Fun and games



Facts You Should Know About Breast Cancer

Every Woman is at risk for breast cancer. The risk of developing breast cancer increases as a woman ages, if she has a family history of breast cancer, has never had children or had her first child after age 30. However, most breast cancers occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors.

The American Cancer Society recommends an initial mammogram by age 40 (and earlier in some cases.)

In cases where abnormal mammograms appear, Women's Breast Centers now offers a new non-surgical stereotactic biopsy procedure that is accurate, less expensive & less painful with no disfigurement of the breast.

Be an active participant in your breast health care. We welcome your questions.



Women's Breast Centers

Farmbrook Medical Bldg. • 29829 Telegraph Rd. • L-105 • Southfield, MI 48034 • (313) 357-2050
Accreditation-American College of Radiology • Certification—Medicare Mammography Screening Program



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Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy...

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

April 11th
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker: Dr. Joseph Fortna
6:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Dan Freeman

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

April 11th
"Never the Same"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Sloop
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

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 & 11:15 a.m. - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 6:30 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 11th
11:15 a.m. "Why It Had To Happen!"

Dr. S.L. Jenkins, Pastor - Bob Etzel, Assistant

WE WELCOME GOD'S MOST ENCHANTING SEASON OF SPRING

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

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 533-4994

Do you know who killed Goliath in your Bible? Most modern Bible versions deny that David killed Goliath! That's right, most modern Bible versions have another man killing Goliath in 1 Chron 20:5. But we all know that David killed Goliath! Modern Bible versions identify themselves as false by this and other internal contradictions. Only the King James Version gets it right every time. Exalt the KJV as God's Book!

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 - 810-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Heston, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
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
35415 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 425-0260
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kirna, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy 425-0260
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headaphol, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Livonia - 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
5820 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.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

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 11th
"Easter and My Bunions"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Freyer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

April 11th
"Winking at Easter"
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) - 453-5280

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 11th
"The Way of Life Everlasting"

Pastors:
John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Vasser

Ministers: The Entire Church

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

April 11th
"Some Were Scared to Death! Some Believed"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
14645 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.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levene - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Thurs. & Fri. 7:00 pm Worship
Easter Sunrise 6:30 am
Festival Service 10:30 am
Breakfast served between Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48401 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-1525
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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songquist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist
20000 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
No Easter evening service
Wed. Earliest Disaster at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

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(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.

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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

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326-0330

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Pastor

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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

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Maunder Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Ecumenical Service 12:00
Easter Service 10:30 A.M.

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.
"Encounter with Life"
Rev. Janet Nobis, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Good Friday 12:30 pm Community Service
Easter Morning 7:30 am Service of Holy Communion
Services celebrating the Resurrection of Christ 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48401 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-1525
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
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

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 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

The essence of wisdom is the fear of God, the dread of His accuser, and the apprehension of His justice and decree. (Baha'u'llah)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT
6:45 pm ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 416-5515
416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
14645 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 "Seeing Is Believing"
A dynamic Easter presentation by Brightmoor's musicians
"He Walks Among Us"
7:30 pm Saturday, April 10 or 6:30 pm Easter Sunday, April 11

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
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Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

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Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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.
WUFL-AM 1030

Presbyterian (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Maunder Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
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to 'House Party': Kids find Christian life can be fun

Rapping, clapping, feet a-tapping, music thumping, hearts a-plumping, lasers flashing, fog's arising . . . and all to the rhythm of Christian lyrics extolling the glory of Jesus Christ and warning of the dangers of drugs, drinking, sex and AIDS.

Is this any way to reach and teach teenagers in a church? You bet it is.

"It's so kids don't see the church as this place that they can't have fun in," explained John Rhaesa who, along with Mack Ziemba, originated the idea for "House Party" at Clarenceville United Methodist Church on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. "Being a Christian is exciting, it's something for them that they can have fun and be a Christian, too. Their life as a Christian is exciting and the church is a place for them."

Rhaesa practically grew up in the church; he's been a member for 17 of his 29 years. A student at Eastern Michigan University, he felt the need to do something for the youth at the church and for the area as well as an outreach to other areas.

"I wanted to do something with Christian music and Christian dancing and bring dancing into the church," said Rhaesa. "The Lord wanted us to dance before Him. We wanted to find a different way of meeting the kids where they're at that hasn't been done before. Something the kids would be able to relate with — to bring them into the church. It's something that is totally new."

Rhaesa and Ziemba began working with the concept in September 1991 under the direction of pastor Larry VanSlamBrook who soon left and was replaced by current pastor, the Rev. James Kummer who was very open to the concept of "House Party."

The first "party" was actually

held in September 1992 and are generally held the fourth Friday of each month in the fellowship hall. Last year they also had a New Year's Eve party and are planning one for this year.

Youth Pastor Scott Davis arrived in November 1992 and was pleased with the fledgling "House Party" program.

"I enjoy implementing programs and seeing young people grow," he said. "I get real excited about that and have an excellent staff to work with. The volunteer adults that help with the youth group here are just superb. It's been neat to see us come together and do some outreach ministry like 'House Party.'"

Geared for teens

The program is open to the entire community and geared toward teenagers. It was originally designed to be an outreach program as well. The church bus is used to pick up inner city kids.

Security is tight. Coats must be checked at the door and there are two police officers that volunteer their time.

"It's a safe environment where kids can come and have a good time and not feel afraid of problems," said Rhaesa.

The cost of admission is \$3 to help cover the cost of expenses. Pizza and pop are also available.

"We want to keep the costs low enough that it's not something that money is an issue," explained Rhaesa. If the teen doesn't have \$3, they are admitted anyway. "It's not a matter of trying to make money, it's a matter of trying to bring the kids in here and just trying to get a little bit of money to cover our costs."

There are about 300 members in the congregation and the youth group has received a lot of support from them in time, effort and money, according to Davis. Mem-

bers have donated the sound system, lighting, video equipment and a giant 10-foot screen is on loan from another church. They even have a fog machine and do laser light show.

Rhaesa also donates his time as a disc jockey and plays the CDs at the functions. For those who don't want to dance, there are organized games and always the opportunity to eat and talk and just watch the show and listen to the music.

"This is better than a high school dance," said Davis. "Much better. They really go all out to make sure it's a very quality program with a quality light show and a quality sound show. Everything is done so that it's a spirit of excellence."

That spirit of excellence has abundantly evident on March 26, when "House Party" brought in a musical group for the first time.

Musical message

D.O.C. (Disciples of Christ) is a Christian rap group from Cleveland, Ohio. They had the record crowd of 120 young people from Detroit to South Lyon mesmerized and jiving with the pulsating beat of messages celebrating the saving grace of Jesus Christ and warning of the dangers of sex, drugs, alcohol and indifference.

With lyrics like "Love can bring ya back; Jesus can bring ya back; Jesus' love can bring ya back," and asking questions like "Do you want to be cool and go to hell or do you want to be down with Jesus and still be cool?" the group lived up to the advisory emblazoned on their promo sheet: "Explicit Christian lyrics; these lyrics could change your life."

And indeed, the four young men, ages 23-26, who make up the group know what they are talking about.

The drummer, Matt Stevens (The Warrior), labeled himself



Christian rappers: D.O.C. (Disciples of Christ) members Kelvin Harvey (from left), Alton Hood, Matt Stevens and Michael Brown were the first band to entertain at Clarenceville United Methodist Church's "House Party."

"luke-warm" Christian.

"I was kind of a Joe Spiritual on Sunday when it came to church things but, when I got back to school, I partied a lot and I influenced some individuals in the partying mode rather than in the Kingdom of God and some of those individuals passed away," he said. "That was something I had to deal with, but God's grace is very, very abundant."

Michael Brown (Prophet) was once a drug dealer making \$15,000 a day. He sported a \$2,500 a day cocaine addiction, was an alcoholic, and smoked three packs of cigarettes per day.

"I was on my way to prison for 15 years," he said. "God intervened in the situation and I only got two years probation and was placed in the custody of a mother. I had given my life to the Lord right after that time."

He gives all the credit to God for freeing him from all his addictions. He never went through any rehabilitation program. A friend told him, "every time that you get an urge to take drugs or drink or anything like that, just begin to praise God."

"That was my first experience

activating any type of faith," he said. His addiction to drugs, alcohol and cigarettes dissipated in that order. "It's just been one miracle after another since then. It's really been a blessing."

Alton Hood (Son of Thunder) came from a broken family.

"I always had a concept of God in my mind but never the reality of Christ or experience with the Holy Spirit," he said.

He felt that God had given him leadership qualities but he was leading himself and his friends into the wrong direction with partying and womanizing. He nearly became involved in a satanic cult but was saved by the power of the Holy Spirit in his life.

Kelvin Harvey (Absalom) was "just looking for a way out of the inner city." He came from a dysfunctional family but was an excellent scholar and athlete. He had the opportunity to go to college on an athletic scholarship and decided on Oberlin where he met Hood. He, too, became involved in a rapidly deteriorating lifestyle involving drugs and sex and believes he was also saved from the same satanic cult by the Holy Spirit. He and Hood can pinpoint

their day of salvation; Nov. 12, 1987, was the day they felt God's power in their life.

The group has been together nearly six years now and has toured almost every state and Canada with their message. They will be going to the Bahamas, Australia, South America and possibly Africa this year. They also have plans to take their program to the prison population this year.

Upcoming "House Party" dates will feature programs like Baseball Bash, "50s and '60s Nite," "Double Dare Nite" and more.

"We want them (the teens) to come away with a seed planted in their life, making a difference," said Rhaesa. "If we can affect their life in some small way, each seed is going to make a difference in their life later down the road."

If the D.O.C. "House Party" was any indication, it looks like they are well on the way to planting a garden full of seeds.

For more information on "House Party," call 474-3444. Clarenceville United Methodist Church is at 20300 Middlebelt Road, just south of Eight Mile Road, Livonia.

Bible bound:

"House Party" organizers use a verse from the Book of Ecclesiastes as a foundation for the teen program.



RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

JEWELRY 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. 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 and Friday, 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 a.m. and is followed by breakfast and a festival service at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 981-0286.

Holy Week services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington, Plymouth include a 7 p.m. service Maundy Thursday, April 8, and a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. April 9. Easter Sunday services will be at 7 and 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 453-3393.

Holy Week at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, continues with a Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8, and 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 lunch served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A Tennessee 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. St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

Holy Week at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Plymouth, will include a Maundy Thursday service with Communion at 7:30 p.m. April 8. On Good Friday, April 9, a community service of worship will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. Three services will be celebrated Easter Sunday, April 11. Holy Communion will be served at 7:30 a.m. The Agape Singers will perform at the early service with the Chancel Choir performing Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Bruno's Academy of Beauty will give a demonstration on makeup, hair styles and coloring. Refreshments will be served.

The group also will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at St. Paul's for its 19th anniversary dinner. Ticket price is \$10 for

the get-together and must be obtained in advance by April 19. For reservations or more information, call 591-1350, or send a check or money order to Voyagers Singles, 34670 Munger, Livonia 48154.

MUSICAL PRESENTATION

The St. Genevieve Parish Choir along with area singers and instrumentalists will present John Rutter's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 9. Christa Grix will be featured on the harp and Lisa Papis will be featured soprano soloist. LaVerne Lieberknecht, director of music at St. Genevieve, will be the conductor. The church is a 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile Road and east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. A free will offering will be accepted.

'MY CROWN'

The Farmington Hills Baptist Church choir will perform the musical "The Day He Wore My Crown," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, and at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 11, at the church, Middlebelt Road, north of 12 Mile Road. Admission is free. For more information, call 851-0310.

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST

The annual Christian Men's Good Friday Breakfast will be held at St. Michael Lutheran Church at 8 a.m. April 9 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road in Canton. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for boys 10 and under. Larry Patton is the featured speaker. Call the church office at 459-3333.

GOOD FRIDAY

Ward Presbyterian Church will have worship services noon to 3 p.m. April 9. Pastors from Ward, Grace Chapel, Trinity and Knox Presbyterian churches will participate. Music will be by the Grace Chapel Choir, under the direction of Gordon Bleich, soloist Debra Brossseau of Trinity Church and The Fifth Season Ensemble from Ward Church, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Spith. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile

roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1150.

EASTER CELEBRATION

Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, west of Wayne Road, Livonia, will have a Good Friday service, at 7 p.m. April 9. The service will reflect on the "Seven Last Words of Christ," using scriptures and music. The Easter celebration will begin at 8:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast and feature music and puppets. At 10 a.m. the choir will present the cantata, "Crown Him King." The 7 a.m. sunrise service at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford, will be led by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship which will also serve breakfast at 7:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship service will be the "Festival of Resurrection" with Holy Communion. And an Easter egg hunt will be held for children at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call 255-6330.

The Rev. Ernest Oregon will celebrate Easter Eucharist at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 11, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. With his wife Denise and family, he has been doing missionary work for the South American Missionary Society since 1988. They recently returned from Vera Cruz, Bolivia. His next assignment will be in Arequipa, Peru.

A special Easter Sacrament Meeting Program will be held at 9 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 11, at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 7575 N. Dix Road, Westland. The program will focus on the life of Christ and will include a special choir musical numbers. Visitors are welcome.

SUNDAY MORNING

Bob Allwine will talk about quality friendships at the Sunday Morning Gathering of Single Place Adult Ministries Sunday, April 11, in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. The pro-

gram will be 10-10:45 a.m. For more information, call 349-0911. Single Place Presents will have John Landis discuss critical skills for the next decade and Barbara McGraw talk about traveling in Europe as a single on a light budget at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, at the Church. A \$4 donation is requested.

'POT PROVIDENCE'

Main Street Baptist Church will hold a senior citizens' "Pot Providence" luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 13. First-time visitors are encouraged to attend as guests of the seniors' group. The church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road, just south of Joy Road, Canton. For more information, call 453-4785.

'EYE OF THE STORM'

"Eye of the Storm," a dramatic movie about a TV journalist's search for genuine peace in the midst of dealing with the loss of his wife and the widening gap between him and his daughter, will be shown at Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Wayne Road, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

DANCE

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, April 16. The event includes hors d'oeuvres and music by Rhythm Productions. Tickets are \$10. The church is located at 555 S. Wayne Road in Westland. For more information, call 721-5023.

COVENANT PLAYERS

The Covenant Players will present a drama workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. Participants will learn drama techniques for church skits. There is a fee for the workshop. To register, call 420-0515. The troupe also will perform at 7:30 p.m. that evening at the Bible Chapel.

LINE MAGIC

Dan Korem, an investigative jour-

nalist, author and TV producer, will use his sleight-of-hand talents to explain to parents and children what they need to know about truth and deception with two shows, "Streetwise Parents — Fool-Proof Kids" (for families) at 10 a.m. and "Fraud and the Supernatural" (for singles) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Complimentary tickets are required and are available by calling 422-1836.

PRaise RALLY

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will hold a Celebration Praise Rally Sunday through Friday, April 18-23. The week of spiritual renewal will start with services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services. It will continue at 6:30 p.m. that evening and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Memorial Church of Christ is at 35475 Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6722.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will have a spring revival April 18-21. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and continue with services at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. The Rev. Charles Martin, pastor of Cornerstones Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, S.C., will be the guest speaker. Special music and singing will be under the direction of Julius De Chavez, Main Street music director. The church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road. For more information, call 453-4785 or 981-7226.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

APERS

00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
Farmington Road
422-1150

Brewer, Sr. Pastor
Ship Services
School
10:45 A.M.
05 P.M.
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Host families are needed for area exchange students

Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students who are scheduled to arrive here in August and stay for the whole school year.

The enabling organization is called Academic Year In Ameri-

ca, and the contact person is Amber Crowell, 1-800-322-4678. AYA students are 15-18 years old, have solid academic records and at least three years of English instruction. They also have their own spending money and medical insurance.

College head reports improvements

Wayne County Community College officials have developed a program to help students who are having difficulty with their studies.

The academic assistance program will provide referrals for counseling, career guidance, employment, financial aid and tutoring to students.

It was one of a number of improvements at WCC3 noted by college President Rafael Cortada in his March 24 report to the board of trustees.

The WCC3 service area includes all of Redford Township and the Wayne-Westland school district.

Other items in the report include:

- The veterinary technology program, housed at Wayne State University, has been granted full accreditation from the American Veterinary Medical Association for five years. Forty-one students are currently enrolled in the program.
- The nursing department is moving toward seeking accreditation from the National League of Nursing. The preparation of a pre-accreditation self-study is now planned for the fall semester.
- WCC3 has become a member of the Detroit Area Pre-College Engineering programs. Wayne County Community College is the only community college in this organization. The organization's purpose is to encourage area youth to get engineering and science degrees.
- WCC3 is working with Detroit

parks and recreation to develop physical fitness courses to be taught at the Coleman Young and Joseph Walker Williams centers.

■ The humanities department plans to increase the number of computer-assisted English classes offered at the eastern campus. ■ The Academic Support Division is working in conjunction with local universities to develop joint proposals designed to increase the graduation and senior transfer rate of students interested in math and science.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Rummage sale to aid school's restoration

Nestled in a residential nook of Westland, Perrinsville School pre-dates the Civil War. It was built when James Buchanan was president — at a time of square nails, bark-lined beams and horsehair-bonded plaster.

Subjected to winter winds and summer sun for 137 years, the one-room school, on Warren west of Merriman, stood proudly until 1978. It later became abandoned and blighted.

But thanks to spirited friends eager to preserve their community's educational heritage, the sights and sounds of kids learning the three R's, 1890s style, will return to the tiny schoolhouse in the Livonia school district.

When built in 1856 on 2½ acres bought from Isaac and Hannah Perrin, Perrinsville School was part of a bustling village in Nankin Township.

The village, dating to the 1830s, was a stagecoach stop between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Abraham and Isaac Perrin ran a sawmill on the Middle Rouge and lent their name to the new settlement. It developed a commercial hub but commerce declined by 1900, after the railroad route tracked farther south in what's now Wayne.

Built within 27 years of the area's first white settlers in 1829, Perrinsville School finally closed in 1937. The building housed a church from 1948 to 1978. Developers Silvio and Marcello Scappaticci and Alfonso Tabaka donated it back to the community in 1988.

Day-long classes

The Perrinsville School Committee envisions elementary-age kids — girls with pinafores, boys with suspenders or vests — attending day-long classes at the restored schoolhouse.

The curriculum will feature Harper Readers and reproductions of early textbooks. A hand bell at the Westland Historical Museum will return to its original spot on the teacher's desk. Inkwell desks, a lap slate, maps, class photos and George Washington's photograph on the wall will add authenticity.

After two years of volunteer site preparation, Phase I of the construction project began in earnest last September and should wrap up this August at a cost of \$73,000 (\$45,000 from the state, \$28,000 from the city). Historical drawings and photos serve as architectural guideposts.

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum will host a rummage sale fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the museum, 857 N. Wayne. Donations of items other than clothing are sought until May 8. Take donations to the museum 1-4 p.m. Saturdays (except April 10). Items sought include dishes, linens, tools, antiques, books, knick knacks, furniture, jewelry, toys and kitchen gadgets.

Students provide labor

Thirteen house construction students of Monte Shettler at the Livonia Public Schools Career/Technical Center spend three hours a day bringing Perrinsville School up to today's building codes without overly compromising its historical integrity.

Shettler's students, all seniors, are dubbed the A-Team because of their excellent grades. They come to the first brick schoolhouse in Nankin Township with a full year of building trades study to their credit.

They've "put their heart and soul into their work," Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said.

City plan examiner Al Gilhuly calls the work professional quality. "They're fighting every inch of the way — starting with original materials and trying to make them work after all these years."

With an eye to authenticity, the A-Team is making windows to fit original frames, rebuilding a cracked wall corner with cinder block, recreating the teacher's platform, reinforcing original beams, repairing the 1915-era maple floor, and installing new roofing, insulation and doors.

The vestibule, built within 24 years of the main building, will sport a teacher's closet, wire coat hooks and shelves for lunch buckets.

Earlier, the A-Team reinforced the original foundation, a crude trench filled with fieldstone bonded by a clay mixture. Until now, the weight of the double-brick walls had kept the building righted although heaving and an errant car against the west wall had caused some sinking.

Concessions have been made to convenience. A furnace hidden in the attic will heat the school instead of a wood-burning stove. There also will be electricity: drop lights of 1920s vintage. Slate blackboards will replace the original painted ones.

"With each thing they complete, you see the project coming closer to finishing. That's what's so exciting," said Ruth Dale, Perrinsville School Committee historian.

Phase II, projected to cost \$20,000, will bring back the bell tower and maybe the original bell. A heated outhouse will be built with running water and lights. Beyond the two phases, a small parking lot, landscaping and a brick sidewalk are planned.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



WILLIAM HANSEN

Awash in color: Louis Redstone creates vibrant watercolors. A retrospective featuring 40 of his paintings evokes emotion and stimulates the imagination.

Watercolorist tints work with hope, joy



The Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery provides the backdrop for a retrospective of paintings by Louis G. Redstone. The exhibition, spanning more than 60 years, focuses on worldly destinations and events.

See related story, 4D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Artist/architect/author Louis G. Redstone uses intense energy and a kaleidoscope of color to create luminescent watercolors filled with magic.

Livonia Arts Commission presents the largest multimedia retrospective of his paintings to date at the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The exhibition runs April 12 to May 15.

A reception in honor of Redstone's 90th birthday will be held 3-6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in the library atrium.

Watercolors using a vibrant palette of pure color dating from 1965 to the present dominate the exhibition, which spans more than 60 years. However, several somber oils and watercolors from the 1930s signal the times.

■ 'Few people know I made fast sketches on location mostly on trips throughout the world. Twenty minutes is all you have. You have to do very fast. Everything has to be done real fast with architects.'

Louis Redstone
Artist/architect

"It goes back to 1932. It has the periods of the Depression, the social significance in the depths of the Depression," Redstone said in an interview in the studio of his Detroit home.

"The Broken Pump" serves as the focal point of a solitary farm set amidst the countryside of northern Michigan in this oil on canvas. Red-

See REDSTONE, 4D



Mountain Air: Jewel-like blues, yellows, reds and greens capture the essence of the mountains in this Louis Redstone watercolor.

Livonia Symphony intensifies fund-raising

See related story, 2D

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia Symphony Orchestra will be playing sweeter music next season if ambitious fund-raising efforts get the response the Livonia Symphony Society is hoping for.

Plans to step up fund-raising were launched last fall about the time the society got some bad news: It wasn't

getting a \$7,600 Michigan Council for the Arts grant needed to help pay for the orchestra's 1992-93 season.

Then another setback for the volunteer-driven group that manages the orchestra: a big reduction in financial support this year from the Livonia Arts Commission, whose own budget was cut last December by the city of Livonia. Commission funding for 1992-93 was limited to advertising support.

In 1991-92, commission funding to-

taled \$8,000; in 1990-91, the commission co-sponsored the orchestra's entire season.

"These are difficult times for all arts groups," said Robert Burger, arts commission treasurer. "This year, our promotions budget was cut almost \$10,000 — that's a big hit. With limited funds, the luxury of supporting all of the groups we'd like to is gone."

"We have to look for outside money from corporations that feel responsible for promoting arts in the commu-

nity," said Francesco DiBlasi, LSO's conductor and music director who founded the orchestra (called Oakway Symphony) in 1973. "Twenty years ago, our budget was \$60,000. Now it's twice as high, but for all the concerts we do, it should be \$250,000."

Increased operating costs over the past five years, coupled with drastic cuts in state funding to the arts, have walloped the orchestra. Higher sala-

See SYMPHONY, 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.

■ CRAFTER CALL

Crafters Showplace in Canton Township is looking for handmade crafts of high quality to display in its gallery.

Wood, needle art, jewelry, stained glass, quilts and Victorian home accents as well as traditional crafts like weavings and ceramics are just a few of the items needed for the juried craft gallery.

For information, call Richard Muller at 454-

Art Beat

4717 or drop by the gallery at 43343 Joy Road and Morton-Taylor.

■ INTERIOR DESIGN

Hudson's professional interior designers at Westland Mall will hold a four-week program beginning Monday, April 19, to share designing techniques.

These two-hour sessions will teach customers the basic principles of designing a home. Sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Call the Interior Design Studio at

Hudson's Westland to register: 458-5535.

The fee is \$70. Program participants will receive a reference manual to take home, see slides of beautiful rooms and have a chance for personal consultations with a designer.

At the first session, designers will review the history of interior design and explore customer interests, hobbies and living patterns.

Week two will see designers and customers working with their floor plan to achieve a workable, livable room based on traffic patterns, conversation areas and natural focal points.

Using color to solve problems and create moods, and the role of ceilings, walls and floors, will be discussed during week three.

Discovering how accents — a quilt, an antique chest, artwork — can bring a room to life will provide the focus for week four.

Symphony from page 1D

ries to attract quality musicians, more concerts and higher than expected fees for guests artists are partly blamed for making this a rough season for the LSO, according to a study by the society's planning committee.

The good news? This season, individual donations have doubled and ticket sales are up about 60 percent. Ed Hoban, society treasurer, believes concert-goers are sensitive to the funding woes experienced by the LSO and other art's groups.

The orchestra's current season of 16 concerts has included performances with guest conductors, chamber and children's concerts and holiday performances like The Nutcracker ballet, a sell-out this year. The season ends May 1 with a guest appearance by flutist Alexander Zonjic.

The society also sponsors the annual Young Artist Competition for area musicians and vocalists and it recently began an exchange program to bring Detroit-area students to orchestra performances.

The group's annual operating budget of \$120,000 mostly comes from fund-raising events, corporate donations or grants and individual contributions. Ticket sales make up less than one-third of the budget.

"The state grant was something we planned for, but we all know the condition of the economy. It's not the end of the world," said Ken Kelsey, president of the society's board of directors. "Right now, we're looking at our own resources, at what we can do to turn things around."

For starters, the board set up a corporate fund-raising team that

is vigorously seeking donations from major Livonia-based businesses. By May, a long-range steering committee will come up with a five-year plan for managing the orchestra.

"We've always done fund-raising, but it wasn't organized before. It just happened," said Kelsey, president of Kelsey Advertising Specialties in Livonia. "Now we have a formal presentation and we're aggressively going after businesses."

In six months, fund-raisers have gleaned about \$7,000 from six corporations; most already say they'll consider funding again next season, says Jim Poe, head of corporate fund-raising.

"Fund-raising is friend raising," said Poe, Ford Motor Co. operations manager and the orchestra's first-chair bassoonist. "It's our job to make corporations see how we serve the community, and we build from there. It takes time. It's not like turning on a light. Right now, we want to build the strong corporate base that we desperately need."

Poe said the fund-raising team markets the orchestra to local businesses like a product with investment potential. After each contact, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett sends a follow-up letter.

"Businesses might be asking, 'Why donate?' We show them the orchestra is a community service that makes the city more beautiful and more culturally appealing," Poe said.

A grant of \$5,000 to \$6,500 will sponsor a concert. \$1,000 pays a musician's fee for a season, and \$500 pays for concert programs.

For several seasons, grants from Ford's Livonia Transmission Plant and Target have underwritten the orchestra's holiday concerts. Even \$100 donations are a sign of support, Poe said.

"The symphony society is a strong organization and it will continue to be," Kelsey said. "If something doesn't work right, we turn around and do it better."

Livonia Symphony Society's final fund-raising events for the 1992-93 season include: *Showtime Cabaret*, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Madonna University, Livonia; and *Chip in for the Arts*, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, Whispering Willows golf course, Livonia. For ticket information, call 421-1111.



Jim Poe: LSO head of corporate fund-raising.

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Ken Kelsey: LSO board of directors president.

Boosters eye plan to step up revenue

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER, SPECIAL WRITER

Around budget time, the management of most metro Detroit orchestras start singing the blues, according to a study from the Livonia Symphony Society's planning committee.

The volunteer-driven society that manages the Livonia Symphony Orchestra might be facing its toughest-ever challenge: finding ways to counter drastic cuts in state funding to the arts.

"There's a decline in funding and we don't expect it to return," said Joseph Marinelli, Livonia Public Schools superintendent, who heads the society's strategic planning steering committee. "With a reduction in grants, it's becoming harder to balance the books."

After a May public hearing, where concert-goers and citizens alike will be asked for ideas concerning the funding and management of the LSO, the committee will come up with a five-year plan to run the orchestra. The LSO begins its 20th season this fall.

The planning committee was formed last fall, after the society learned it wasn't getting a \$7,600 Michigan Council for the Arts grant that it counted on for the 1992-93 concert season. It also set up a corporate fund-raising team (see related story).

"State grants are becoming less dependable. If we intend to ask for them, we'll have to compete better or not count on them at all," Marinelli said.

Says Francesco DiBlasi, LSO's conductor and music director who founded the orchestra: "Today, the boards (of directors) throughout the area have to decide how much they want their orchestras and find ways to get new money. State grants used to come every year... not anymore."

Besides examining its fund-raising effort, the society will review the orchestra's revenue and expenses, programming, publicity, audience and management. The group also is looking at the management of 11 other metro Detroit orchestras, "which also are financially distressed," Mari-

nelli said. Some of the changes the society is considering are:

- Moving performances from the Livonia Churchill High School auditorium to a more professional setting.
- Recruiting audiences from nearby towns that don't have a symphony.
- Giving unsold tickets to seniors and others who may become future concert-goers.
- Finding sponsors to underwrite the Young Artist Competition, an annual contest for area musicians and vocalists.
- Offering alternative music programs to area youths to counter cuts in art education at the elementary school level.
- The committee's fact-finding also has turned up national and state trends that will affect the LSO's management and operating costs:
- Stiff competition for modest state funding to the arts will require superior grant proposals.
- Innovative programming is needed to attract a wider audience; concerts must be varied to include a balance of classical and popular music.
- Less discretionary time means more competition among non-profit groups for volunteers to run programs.
- Innovative marketing and public relations is needed to produce greater interest in local symphonies.

Planners also polled members of the 75-piece orchestra, who say the LSO's strengths include the conductor, player morale, level of musicianship and support from the community and symphony society. They said weaknesses are lack of audience and rehearsal time; not enough string players, too much pop music and the location of performances.

"Today, all arts groups have to be as conscious of planning and budgeting as any business," said Chris Tew, an orchestra viola player. "The orchestra has to know why it exists. It's not enough anymore to play beautiful music; the orchestra must have a business goal."

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Life experiences flavor his paintings Redstone from page 1D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Master of rigid architecture, artist of watercolor swimming soft and lyrical, Louis G. Redstone exists as a dichotomy in the arts.

Controlling cement and steel, or fluid seas of color, his experiences as founder/chairman of the 55-year-old firm Redstone Architects, along with 65 years of handling watercolor, have imbued his paintings with beauty and depth, creating high-energy views of the world filled with joy and hope.

tional abstraction, although non-objective abstracts also appear in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Redstone passes on to the viewer 90 years of "seeing" the world.

His architectural offices were in Livonia from 1976 until moving to Southfield in 1990.

Born in Grodno, Russia, in 1903, he left home at age 17 in search of freedom. He had lived through German, Lithuanian and Polish occupations of his homeland before fleeing the encroaching Russian calvary in 1920.

He emerged from these trials and tribulations to arrive in Palestine, where, as an Israeli Pioneer, he worked at physically exhausting labor to build a Jewish homeland until coming to this country in 1923.

Redstone became enamored with watercolor under the tutelage of Jean Paul Slusser during his last semester at the University of Michigan, where he was studying for a bachelor's of science degree in architecture. His love for the medium continued through studies with Elie Saarien for a master's in urban design at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

A quick look around town reveals such significant structures to his architectural credit as the Michael Berry International Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Comerica Operations Center and Stroh River Place apartments in downtown Detroit, Comerica Southfield Tower (home of Redstone Architects), and the Jewish Community Cen-

ter (complete with brick mural by the artist) in West Bloomfield.

At Cranbrook, Redstone developed an interest that later promoted the use of art in architecture. Throughout his years as an architect, he managed to allot a part of the building budget to incorporate art into the overall design. Louise Nevelson, Samuel Cashwan, Marshall Fredericks and Robert Youngman, to name a few, were employed by Redstone to this purpose.

Author of five books on architecture and his autobiography "From an Israeli Pioneer to an American Architect," Redstone over the years has received awards and honors for his contributions to architecture and art.

A few weeks ago, he was the recipient of plaques and letters for his efforts on behalf of the arts from the Arts Foundation of Michigan, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Cranbrook president Roy Slade, Gov. John Engler and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

stone points out that he used a sepia palette to relay the emotion felt that day while telling the story that goes with the manual water pump long since fallen into disrepair.

After an all-day painting session, the farmer and his wife came out to invite him in for a modest lunch of cookies that must have been sitting on a shelf for weeks. "It has a lot of sentiment," Redstone said. "There's nothing cheerful about not having 10 cents for a part."

From 1942, a watercolor in the exhibition, "The Neighborhood Cathedral," communicates the dark mood in wartime Detroit. Redstone's unfolded sketchbooks filled with black and white impressionistic paintings document Bogota in 1960, Mexico in 1963. Rendered in quick study, six additional framed sketches capture the flavor of Rome and Japan.

Redstone made these brief sketches to record places he visited on educational tours organized by the American Institute of Architects.

"Few people know I made fast sketches on location mostly on trips throughout the world," Redstone said. "Twenty minutes is all you have. You have to do very fast. Everything has to be done real fast with architects."

Bright spots of yellow, green, blue and red used in paintings throughout the show reflect the spirit of the man. A 1969 study in yellow and black sizzles in the sun-baked "Arizona Landscape." "In 1965, I started out in abstract with bright color," Redstone said. "I use limited colors, mostly primary colors. For accent and effect, I leave negative spaces. It's somewhat subjective. A lot depends on how I feel."

The death of his brother-in-law changes vivid color to gray and black with the merest touch of red. Eventually, the vitality returns as color, vibrant color, energizes Redstone's abstracts.

Picture a landscape saturated with brilliant blue, red and yellow, fluid shapes accented with black Oriental-like brush strokes. Then you'll have imagined the uplifting experience of viewing a Redstone watercolor.

"As long as it makes people feel good," Redstone said. "The color is really the thing that peeps you up. This is what color does."

A note from a newlywed enjoying one of Redstone's watercolors reads: "When I look at it, I feel warm, live and passionate."

The young bride plans to hang the piece in the couple's bedroom.

Light streams through the skylight and wall of north windows in Redstone's studio. Surrounded by collected paintings, sculpture, ceramics and glass, he works at a table crowded with bottles by the dozen of liquid watercolor. Stacks of paintings grace the tops of every free surface.

"I don't know what I'd do without the skylight and north light," Redstone said. "I appreciate art that is full of light, that makes use of light. In my work, I like the light to come through." Light flowing through painted silk hung in the window adds yet another dimension to Redstone and his exploration of the watercolor medium. The silken white fabric luminates the paints like so many jewels.

"I was down in Mexico at Club Med recently when it was suggested to me, 'Why don't you try silk?' So I tried it."

Openness to new ideas and a passion for living life to its fullest — that is the essence of Louis Redstone. Painters struggle their entire lives to achieve the luminosity found in Redstone's watercolors.

Overall, his Livonia show offers viewers a multifaceted perspective of the man.

"It's an amazing body of work by a man who has been painting since the 1930s," said Jack Olds, Livonia arts commissioner. He called the work expressive, spontaneous and colorful.

In 1986, Redstone was listed in "Who's Who in American Art." Since 1927, he has exhibited at the Detroit Artists Market, Cade Gallery in Royal Oak, T'Marra Gallery in Ann Arbor, Masskit Gallery in Tel Aviv, Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Redstone communicates with paint because "it's a certain connection with life. This is my second career. Spiritually and mentally, it kept me alive."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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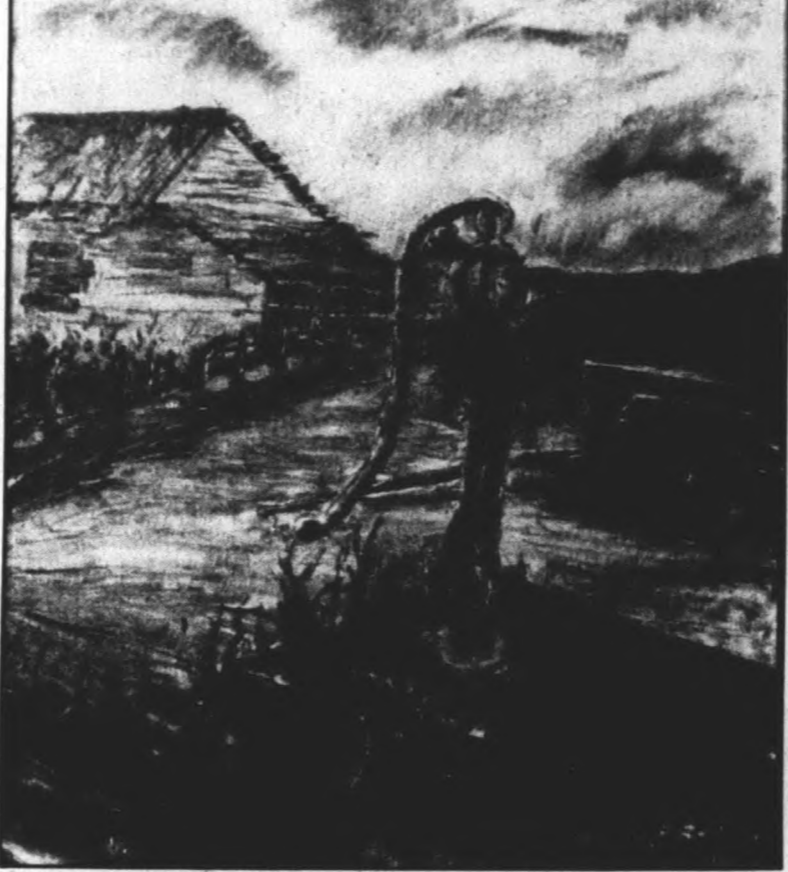
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The Broken Pump: Louis Redstone uses a sepia palette to tell a story from the Depression era.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEE#	APR*
ACTION FINANCIAL SERVICES 835-6700					
30 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.84apr
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.59apr
1 yr. Arm	6.25	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.82apr
3 yr. ARM	6.50	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.51apr
3 yr. PHVA	7.00	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.52apr
3 yr. PHVA	7.00	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.51apr
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800					
15 yr. Fix	6.875	Call	90 day	\$295	7.20apr
30 yr. Fix	7.375	Call	90 day	\$295	7.58apr
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200					
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.50	90 day	\$325	7.57apr
30 yr. Fix	7.25	2.50	90 day	\$325	7.89apr
1 yr. Arm	4.875	3.00	45 day	\$300	6.47apr
CHARTER FINANCIAL CORP. 261-0160					
30 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.78apr
15 yr. Fix	7.00	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.48apr
1 yr. Arm	3.875	3.00	45 day	\$300	6.88apr
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600					
6 mth Arm	5.25	2.00	45 day	\$250	6.22apr
30 yr. Fix	7.00	2.625	Avail	\$295	7.33apr
15 yr. Fix	6.50	2.00	45 day	\$295	7.18apr
5 yr. Fix	5.50	3.00	Avail	\$295	6.18apr
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 433-9626					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$325	7.48apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$325	6.98apr
FIRST CHOICE MORTGAGE CORP.					
1 yr. Arm	4.375	Call	90 day	\$300	6.48apr
3 yr. ARM	6.00	Call	90 day	\$300	6.88apr
1 yr. Arm	6.75	Call	90 day	\$300	7.18apr
30 yr. Fix	7.25	Call	90 day	\$300	7.85apr
FIRST INT'L FINANCIAL CORP. 649-6304					
LIVONIA	7.625	0.00	90 day	\$325	6.48apr
15 yr. Fix	7.125	0.00	90 day	\$325	7.21apr
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	3.00	90 day	\$350	7.82apr
15 yr. Fix	6.75	3.00	90 day	\$350	6.98apr
1 yr. Arm	3.875	3.00	90 day	\$350	6.50apr
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	45 day	\$350	7.52apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	45 day	\$350	6.98apr
1 yr. Arm	6.00	2.00	45 day	\$350	6.58apr
1 yr. Arm	4.50	2.00	60 day	\$350	6.23apr
GEHRKE MORTGAGE CORP. 778-9500					
30 yr. Fix	7.50	3.00	90 day	\$300	7.58apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	3.00	90 day	\$300	6.98apr
1 yr. Arm	6.00	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.52apr
GROUP ONE MORTGAGE CORP. 953-4000					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.48apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.12apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.52apr
LANDSALL MORTGAGE CO. 689-7160					
30 yr. Fix	7.125	Call	90 day	\$275	7.12apr
15 yr. Fix	6.75	Call	90 day	\$275	6.82apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	Call	90 day	\$275	6.52apr
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-9626					
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15 yr. Fix	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$295	7.08apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	2.00	90 day	\$295	6.52apr
MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS INC. 280-9696					
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15 yr. Fix	7.00	Call	90 day	\$295	7.52apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	Call	90 day	\$295	6.23apr

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Hard to find 2.5 acres with many mature trees, very private setting. Home offers 2 fireplaces, large screened in patio, 2 car detached garage and rec room. \$169,900 (OE-N-61LAU) 347-3050

NICE 'N NEAT!
Beautiful Western Livonia colonial. Lots of updates, great floor plan, neutral decor, maintenance free exterior and a lovely family room w/fireplace. \$158,900 (OE-N-28LEV) 347-3050

WALK TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Super Livonia home 1/2 block from Hoover Elementary school. Swim club in subdivision, great value for 2000+ square feet. New furnace. \$139,900 (OE-N-31SUN) 347-3050

N.W. LIVONIA!
Sharp colonial on large country lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, new furnace, C/A, water heater and more. \$144,400 (OE-N-95NEW) 347-3050

IMMACULATE WOODS CONDO!
Prime location with beautiful view of pool. Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, large covered patio overlooks commons area. 1 car garage and private entry. \$105,000 (OE-N-23UNI) 347-3050

WELL KEPT SECRET IN LIVONIA.
New roof, updated kitchen. Finished basement with gas brick fireplace. Master bedroom with master bath in basement. 2 car garage, large lot with mature trees on dead end street. Great Buy! \$98,500 (OE-P10FC) 453-6800

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Super clean, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, new dishwasher, and hot water heater. \$197,000 (OE-P61ACA) 453-6800

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PLYMOUTH CONDO!
Within walking distance to downtown features include newer carpeting, large dining room, sunken living room, A/C, alarm appliances and private entry. \$69,900 (OE-N-57TRV) 347-3050

Novi

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
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Plymouth

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And delight in this stunning 3 bedroom ranch in N. Canton. New oak kitchen, 2 full updated baths, finished basement, new carpeting throughout, spacious open floor plan. Plymouth/Canton schools. \$122,900 (OE-P83BAR) 453-6800

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Clutter can help organize photo

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

In past columns, I've discussed the need to keep things simple, express a single idea, and keep backgrounds simplified to assure that the viewer's attention will be directed toward the main subject.

But there are times when using the environment as a backdrop can add an extra dimension to your pictures. You might even say that "controlled clutter" can add important information to a photograph and make it easier to understand and relate to.

In a picture of a person, for example, what surrounds the subject can tell us something of his or her interests, job or social status. You'll often see environmental portraits where much is learned about the person by the "clutter" in the finished picture. This applies to non-portrait photographs, too.

The accompanying picture shows an almost 200-year-old log cabin in Pine Mountain, Ga. At first glance, the shot may appear too cluttered. But a close inspection will show how all the elements of the picture work together to produce a photograph with lots of impact.

The dark window was off-center and I carefully placed the chairs, broom, ax and saddlebag in strategic locations to make the picture "flow" and produce an overall rustic feeling. Even the pile of logs behind the left chair was carefully positioned to add to the effect.

All in all, this is a photograph that "tells a story" of the past. The picture works because of "controlled clutter," the careful use of complementary items to compose the shot.

As in all good photography, pay attention to lighting and camera angle and choose the lens that will enable you to include all that you want in the viewfinder. Be sure to use an aperture small enough to place all items in your composition in the camera's depth-of-field.

So organize your photographic thinking by adding a little "clutter" to your shots!

in Birmingham (644-5832). Take one of the popular classes to sharpen up your photographic skills.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave a him message by dialing 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873.



Clutter control: This Monte Nagler photograph gets its impact and tells the story by the use of "controlled clutter." Notice how the many items in the composition complement one another.

Short shot

Monte Nagler's spring photography classes begin Tuesday, April 20, at the Community Center of Farmington/Farmington Hills (phone 477-8404 for registration information) and Wednesday, April 21, at The Community House

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CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS DELIGHTFUL RANCH! Open floor plan, neutral decor, possible 4th bedroom or office, master suite with bath, ceramic floors, air conditioning. \$120,000. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS ELEVATION! on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, open floor plan shows beautiful living room and family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room and finished basement, cul-de-sac location. \$285,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS! Sharp 3 bedroom home, large family room with fireplace, Florida room, updated kitchen, large treed lot, 2 1/2 baths and much more! \$144,900. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>GREAT STARTER HOME or for retirees, 2 bedrooms on extra large lot, great location for a great price of \$54,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205.</p> <p>TUDOR - FARMINGTON HILLS. Absolutely beautiful custom 4 bedroom 3000 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, oak floors, island kitchen, dramatic staircase, treed lot adjoins neighborhood park, multi-tier decking. Only \$249,900. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>2400 SQ. FT. TRI-LEVEL. master suite has sitting/dressing area, large rooms, updated kitchen, neutral decor, treed yard, sits high on the lot. \$164,900. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS WESTBROOK MANOR GEM! Hard to find 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, finished basement with wet bar, fully updated, large wooded lot, a real gem. Hurry! \$139,000. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>HARTLAND QUALITY NEW CONTEMPORARY overlooking Pettibone Lake. Great room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (E2253)</p> <p>LAKE ANGELUS 3 BEDROOM contemporary lakefront, indoor pool, lower level walk-out with bedroom, bath, fireplace, 1.5 acres. Reduce \$439,000. Land Contract Available. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.</p> <p>LIVONIA A TEMPTING BUY! 3 bedroom Livonia ranch, only 4 years old, 1st floor laundry, huge lot, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage. Only \$112,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.</p> <p>JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement. A beauty only \$96,998!!! Call CENTURY 21 Chaiet 477-1800.</p> <p>JUST LISTED this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, newer roof and furnace with central air. Call today for a showing! \$94,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205.</p>	<p>LIVONIA IMMACULATE 4 bedroom Livonia colonial, newer kitchen, family room with fireplace, great room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, dining room, newer deck, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom ranch with Livonia kitchen, large kitchen, newer windows, central air, newer deck, basement and 2 car attached garage. Asking \$108,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.</p> <p>SPRAWLING LIVONIA BRICK RANCH features 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths. A Must See! \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Chaiet 477-1800.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH DON'T PASS UP this well maintained 4 bedroom colonial, sun porch looking out on a nicely landscaped lot. \$118,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINING in the 8 person hot tub! 4 bedroom contemporary with 3 car garage, sun room, packed with amenities in mint condition. \$375,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p> <p>OUTSTANDING VALUE in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom condo with 1767 sq. ft., fireplace, central air, ceiling fans, full basement, 2 car garage. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH PRICE REDUCTION on this mint 3 bedroom charmer with updates galore, excellent location within walking distance to downtown. \$119,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p> <p>QUALITY, STYLE AND VALUE abound in this beautiful executive home with 4 bedrooms, finished basement, rich in detail, many extras! \$328,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.</p> <p>REDFORD BRICK BEAUTY. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage on beautiful ravine lot. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p> <p>CHARM & VALUE. Sharp 3 bedroom brick home with South Redford schools, new vinyl windows, new carpet and appliances stay. \$54,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p> <p>LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL. Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow, 4th bedroom 23 x 25 ft., finished basement with great rec room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and 2 car garage. \$71,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p> <p>TRIPLE LOT. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, basement and attached garage for \$92,500. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.</p>	<p>ROYAL OAK CHARMING ROYAL OAK BRICK TUDOR. Priced to sell at \$126,900. New windows, deck, family room with cathedral ceiling. Loaded with 1920's charm and 1990's updates. Call now! Doris Vansen. CENTURY 21 Northwood 399-0400 X260. (OK260)</p> <p>YOGURT & ICE CREAM BUSINESS with L.C. terms. \$44,000. Also, 800 square foot building on Woodward with L.C. terms, lease option and great Woodward exposure. \$75,000. Call today! Doris Vansen. CENTURY 21 Northwood 399-0400 X260, 24 hours. Call now before the rates start creeping up.</p>	<p>WAYNE DARLING ALUMINUM RANCH 2 bedrooms, garage, central air on large country lot—300 feet deep. \$43,900. CENTURY 21 Cook 326-2600.</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD A RARE FIND! Contemporary Colonial, open floor plan, ceramic tiled kitchen and foyer, professionally finished basement, view onto wooded lot with babbling creek. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>DUAL STAIRWAYS! Newer stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in private wooded setting, lake privileges, quality West Bloomfield schools, over 3000 sq. ft. \$352,000. Call for Appt. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>GREEN LAKEFRONT - Mini estate. 2 cozy fireplaces, hardwood floors, finished walkout, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, roomy! \$299,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (C6460)</p> <p>GREEN LAKE - 70 feet of pastoral lake frontage! Do! house with endless possibilities, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$209,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (A6605)</p> <p>GREEN LAKE CANAL - Over 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 car attached garage, enjoy the lake without lakefront taxes. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (W7011)</p>	<p>WEST BLOOMFIELD MOVE IN CONDITION! West Bloomfield Schools. Short walk to Cass Lake access lot, deck off dining room, big backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$114,900. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050. (ld)</p> <p>ONE OF HILLPOINTS finest 3 bedroom contemporary condos, right on Mirror Lake, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level walk-out, custom interior and special custom kitchen. Boat and dock included in price. Only \$369,000. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050. (MIR)</p> <p>THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. ranch with walk-out on 62 acres, hot tub, Birmingham Schools. \$438,500. CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p> <p>WESTLAND LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Updates include kitchen cabinets, ceramic bath. \$54,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (C1523)</p> <p>MAINTENANCE FREE brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, basement, garage, nice area, FHA-VA terms. \$79,500. CENTURY 21 Cook 326-2600.</p> <p>WHITE LAKE LAKE NEVA waterfront lot. Walk-out site. Land Contract terms. In area of \$200,000+ homes. \$69,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. (Bvac)</p>
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*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.5%. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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
Continuing — Romulus artist Rich Katuzin will exhibit his pen and ink drawings of Naval ships and Michigan lighthouses to April 25 in the Livonia Arts Commission second-floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents a retrospective of 40 watercolor and oil paintings by artist/architect/author Louis G. Redstone through May 15 in the Art Gallery. An opening reception for the painter will be held in the gallery 3-6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in honor of his 90th birthday. Vibrant watercolors in the tradition of representational abstraction, although non-objective abstract also is represented here, dominate the exhibition, which spans more than 60 years. Oil and watercolor from the 1930s and '40s sound a somber note in keeping with the times. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 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.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Continuing — Work by Glassblower Stan Megdall of Birmingham. All colors of the rainbow are shown in perfume bottles, vases, three-footed bowls and platters. Some pieces are done in tortoise shell patterns and sea foam wraps. 109 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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.

SISSON ART GALLERY
Thursday, April 8 — The 36th annual Henry Ford Community College Stu-

dent Exhibition will continue to April 27. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday. The student works on display represent the various study programs offered through the HFCC art department, including ceramics, graphic design, interior design, jewelry, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and foundations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at HFCC, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Saturday, April 10 — The 12th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition Exhibition will take place through May 8. Reception for artists and guests 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 17; awards presentation 3:30 p.m.. The exhibit is in a variety of media to showcase recent work of artists living and working in Michigan. Laura Trippi, curator of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City, is the juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

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 Kunesh 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. 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 Pruden: Recent Paintings and Drawings." 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.

CHET STREET GALLERY
To April 18 — "A Tribute to Spring," an exhibit of fine art photography by Brian Elrod. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 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.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE
Friday, April 23 — "Recent Works," a group exhibit by Ted Carmody, Jim Slack and Therese Swan. Opening reception 7-10 p.m., 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To May 22. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

THE GUILD GALLERY
To April 23 — In celebration of Michigan Glass Month and the Year of the American Craft, the work of four Michigan stained glass artists: Barbara Krueger, Michael Myers, Connie Sullivan, John Sullivan. Both two- and three-dimensional pieces incorporating a variety of techniques, including glassblowing and sculptural casting, are on display. Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
To April 24 — "Transformations: Harry Anderson and Stephen Whittlesey," featuring lamps and furniture created from found objects. 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.

MICHIGAN GALLERY
To April 24 — "Urban Dwellers," a focus on local black art. 2661 Michigan, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

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.

PARK WEST GALLERY
To April 30 — "Modern Masters: Picasso, Chagall, Miro" features more

than 80 works from 1907 to 1979 and touches every significant aspect of these remarkable artists as printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
To April 30 — Color pencil and watercolor works by Karen Anne Klein. The show covers American Indian artifacts, rocks and feathers, represented in inventive ways. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 647-7709.

SANDRA COLLINS
To April 30 — "Hot Glass!" features works by Ginger Kelly, Michael Jaros and other artists in celebration of Michigan Glass Month. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-4795.

JUDITH DRESNER GALLERY
To April 30 — Raku pieces by Hannelore, multimedia works by Audrey DiMarco, pottery by Carole Berhorst and watercolors by Jerry Folwock. The gallery is in the Claymoor Building at 29260 Franklin Road, Suite 123, Southfield. Call 352-1166.

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 Haeffele, 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.

HILL GALLERY
To May 1 — New paintings by Andrew Young. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540-9288.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
To May 1 — The new work of Gabrielle Senza and Carole Zak. 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.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
To May 2 — Nineteenth-century American Indian drawings are on view. In a related program 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 24, storyteller and potter Frank Ettawageshik of the Ottawa tribe will recount tales from the American Indian tradition. Also at the museum, an exhibit of works acquired by Museum of Art director emeritus Charles Sawyer during his tenure continues through May 30. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

How would this man compose a PERSONAL SCENE ad? Perhaps something like this:



SEEKING FAIR MAID to follow me on the primrose path of dalliance for I am a proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day.

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find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. Who knows? You may find someone who loves theater and is willing to be (or not to be) your companion. You'll never know unless you try.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Realtors observe national Fair Housing Month

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Like twin sentinels, the Oakland County Center for Open Housing and the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit stand guard against discriminatory practices.

They're in the spotlight now because April has been designated Fair Housing Month by the National Association of Realtors. Both organizations are on the job all year round.

The overriding mission of the Oakland County Center in Bingham Farms is to help individuals find houses in integrated Oakland communities.

The Fair Housing Center investigates specific allegations of discrimination within the metro area and helps complainants recover financial damages.

"We provide for home seekers

information on communities, schools, city services, average price of homes, rental costs and, in more detail, racial and ethnic composition of schools and neighborhoods," said Terrie Perdue, co-director of the Oakland County Center.

"Our primary service is to provide counseling services to home seekers who want to make pro-integrative moves . . . to live where diversity exists, not all this or all that," Perdue said.

"Home seekers have many questions when they want to make a pro-integrative move. Most revolve around the community, people living in the community, questions about being accepted, how to network," she said.

Individuals can call the Oakland County Center (647-0575) for an appointment for assistance in their search. Those sessions last

about 90 minutes.

But the center does more than one-on-one counseling.

It offers free quarterly seminars on how to buy a house or rent an apartment, focusing on mortgages, credit and the application procedure. "It kind of reduces their chances of being denied a loan," Perdue said of prospects.

A renter's expo has been scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5 at the Southfield Pavilion.

Last fall, the Oakland County Center introduced a family volunteer program where families already living in an area agree to help mentor people who may want to move in.

Interactions would include personal visits, tours through neighborhoods, then introductions if a buy were to occur.

Recognizing differences and making efforts to get along are the

keys to making open housing work, Perdue said.

"We need to concentrate specifically on families and neighborhoods," she said. "The only way we can effectively tackle challenges is to work together and meet them head-on."

Clifford Schrupp has been director of the Fair Housing Center (963-1274) since 1977.

"The major practical thing we do is investigate complaints of discrimination based on race, creed, national origin, age, marital status," he said. "Most of our complaints involve allegations of racial discrimination, probably 65 to 70 percent against blacks or African-Americans."

Most are against landlords as opposed to sales situations, Schrupp added.

"The major way we investigate a complaint is the use of testers.

We compare the results of visits to identify if there are differences in treatment," he said.

Complaints have remained fairly steady over the years, Schrupp said. Some 270 were received last year and about half were tested.

"Ten percent of all complaint activity results in litigation," he said, adding that it can take months if not years for final resolution.

"We're encouraged all of the time for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is our success in litigation and response of the courts," Schrupp said.

"Home seekers who think they've been discriminated

against certainly can help the cause by filing complaints rather than forgetting about it," Schrupp said.

"People not looking for housing now can help us by volunteering to be a tester or other services. We're always looking for volunteers. Financial contributions are always welcome.

"People in the housing industry know that their best contribution to fair housing is to treat everyone equally and fairly," Schrupp said. "They would be well advised to clean up their own industry. What we're finding is many people in the industry want to do just that."

Parcel of vacant land stands on own merits

CONDOS
QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

We own some vacant land that is near a subdivision and wonder if we have any liability for negligence or attractive nuisance claims for persons that may traverse our property.

The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that the Recreational Land Use Act's protection for a land owner from liability does not apply to owners of urban, suburban or subdivided land. But the Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that the mere presence of houses around land does not make the parcel "suburban" and that the RUA would still apply.

In short, often a large tract of

open natural land becomes suburban because of its location. But the court seems to be saying that as long as you have a large undivided parcel of land, it is subject to the protection of the statute even though it is surrounded by subdivided property. In effect, the court is going to look at the land itself and not what the adjacent properties are being used for.

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.

Open housing concerns aired

The Oakland County Center for Open Housing presents a forum on "Diversified Families and Neighborhoods — Building Our Future 'Block by Block'" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at Standard Federal Bank, 2600 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Panel members will discuss community outreach (what concerns should be addressed), education (how should school systems address ethnic-racial relationships), housing counseling (how it would benefit a family), incentive loans (their roles in encouraging families to make pro-integrative moves) and volunteer programs.

Participants include Miriam Blanks-Smart, attorney and president of the South Oakland Chapter of the NAACP; Rebecca Holowicki, director of Oakland County Community and Minority Affairs; Sharkey Haddad, co-chair of Southfield/Lathrup Multicultural Coalition and representing the Chaldean Federation of America; Cliff Schrupp, executive director of Metro Detroit Fair Housing; Richard Lothenthal, Midwest director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith; and Shirley J. Bryant, director of community relations of Birmingham Public Schools.

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Rentals	SECTIONS	E



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Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

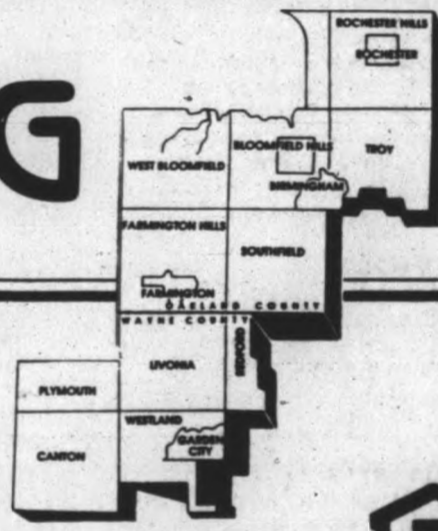
Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:
HOMELINE
953-2020

OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Ask About
AD SITTER
Your very own talking classified ad and voice mailbox service.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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VISA MasterCard
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Tag
6 Leather belt
11 - Canal
12 Ached
14 River in Siberia
15 - Central Station
17 Hebrew letter
18 Diego or Francisco
19 Floats in air
20 Health resort
21 That thing
22 Blemishes
23 At what time?
24 Bowling game
26 Listens to
27 War god
28 Antlered animal
29 Assumed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W A N E S M I N O R
C O G E N T E L I D E S
O N E D E N P E S O
A D O S W E D E S I L
S E L L S T E A M D I
T R I O S S E V E R E D
V E T O M E D E
P R E S E N T S A G E S
L O S A T E S L A V E
E A R L O L L S L E A
A R E S L O O T R R
D E N O T E T A I N T S
D O N O R S K E W S

- DOWN
1 Woolly
2 Soon
3 Presently
4 Prohibition
5 Printer's measure
5 Bodies of water
6 Masts
7 Makes into leather
8 Free (of)
9 Article
10 Condiment
11 Piece in line
12 College officials
13 Official
14 Rodents
15 Secret agents
16 Portion
17 European herring
18 Metal fasteners
19 Vital organ
20 Collect
21 Females
22 Abound
23 Sharp reply
24 Fashion
25 Fissile rock
26 Steep, rugged rock
27 Dirt
28 Parant-teacher org.
29 Japanese measure
30 Neon symbol

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13
14 15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26
27 28
29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42
43 44 45 46
47 48

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3635 ext. code 708 • 95¢ per minute

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors



301 Open Houses
FRANKLIN
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
30850 Franklin
S. of 13 Mile, W. of Telegraph

301 Open Houses
LYONIA Schools. Beautifully done end unit. 2 bedroom condo, new designer white kitchen, Kitchen-Aid appliances.

301 Open Houses
CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES
953-2020
24 Hours A Day
With New Listings Added Right up to the Weekend

The Prudential Wolfe Realty
CONGRATULATIONS
"REALTOR OF THE YEAR"
For the third consecutive year NADINE FABI has earned the distinction of REALTOR OF THE YEAR for The Prudential Wolfe Realty.

REFINANCE NOW!!!
0 Points*
0 Orig. Fees*
0 Closing Costs*
Fleet Mortgage Corp.
462-4041

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
ATTACTIVE, BRIGHT CAPE COD, almost 3800 sq. ft., on attractively landscaped lot. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge family room, loads of storage, many updates.

BIRMINGHAM - Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, den, patio, 2 1/2 car garage, brick bungalow. Move-in condition. \$134,900. 646-3244

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Great location. 1 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial decor.

303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake
BETTER
Than new. Built in 1987 this lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial decor.

303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake
JUST LISTED
WEST BLOOMFIELD COLONIAL. Quiet cul-de-sac location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
Looking for that impeccably maintained home? Looking for that perfect lot (but backs to a heavily treed common)?

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE \$75,900
7-5/8" x 30" yr. old roof
\$678.38 Monthly - \$7582 Total

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BLOOMFIELD - Close to schools and major highways. Desirable Stillmeadow Sub. 4 bedroom Colonial with family room and private backyard. Many updates. \$269,900. H-358UR

303 W. Blvd. Keego Orchard Lake
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Than new. Built in 1987 this lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial decor.

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Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!
Introducing...
HOMELINE
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory.
If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call 953-2020
HOMELINE listings are available Tuesday through Sunday. These listings are recorded by local Realtors—place your call from a touch tone telephone and listen to listings according to location.
IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE—
1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:
Birmingham 4280
Bloomfield 4280
Farmington 4282
Farmington Hills 4282
Milford 4286
Novi 4286
Rochester 4285
Royal Oak 4287
Southfield 4283
South Lyon 4288
Troy 4284
Walled Lake 4286
West Bloomfield 4281
To hear listings in Wayne County...PRESS 2 or
Canton 4261
Garden City 4264
Livonia 4260
Northville 4263
Plymouth 4262
Redford 4265
Westland 4264
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
• To back up, PRESS 1
• To pause, PRESS 2
• To jump ahead, PRESS 3
• To exit at anytime press *



MARKET

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Exclusively from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedrooms, Pulte Built Colonial, Marriat Oak cabinets, classic trim. Many additional features.
\$289,000 (23D047891) 455-7000



LYON TOWNSHIP

MAINTAINED WITH LOVE! Colonial sits on double lot, deck overlooks pond, country setting, newer carpet, finished basement, air condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
\$122,500 (PON) 348-6430



CANTON

DREAM LOCATION! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully landscaped lot. Fireplace in family room and first floor laundry for convenience.
\$139,999 (W1791) 261-0700



REDFORD

COZY AND ALOT OF EXTRAS. Three bedroom brick Ranch, central air, finished basement, newer windows, 2 car garage.
\$69,900 (A9995) 261-0700



LIVONIA

WHY RENT WHEN rates are so low? Newer carpet and paint, 2 bedroom starter. Open floor plan, remodeled bath, patio, 2 car garage.
\$59,900 (23D1999009) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

GREAT AREA! GREAT HOME! Move right in this 3 bedroom home built in 1900. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, lovely lot.
\$199,000 (DUN) 348-6430



LIVONIA

ALOT FOR A LITTLE! You won't find more home for your money. Call today before it is too late.
\$149,888 (P34361) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

MAKE YOUR OFFER. Two bedroom Garden aluminum Ranch. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Attached garage.
\$64,500 326-2000



DEXTER

PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT! 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom ranch with 2 master bedrooms, both with bath, 3 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement with 1/2 bath.
\$189,900 (23D-06465) 455-7000



LIVONIA

RANCH WITH GREAT ROOM! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with finished rec room, neutral decor, first floor laundry, dreck, sprinklers. Less than 10 years old.
\$189,900 (NOR) 851-1900



LIVONIA

EXCLUSIVE SUB 2281 sq. ft. Colonial offers oversized rooms, ceramic tile foyer, mud room, private master suite, natural fireplace in family room. Open Saturday 1:00-5:00.
\$171,900 (N8926) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

VERY LARGE LOT. Three bedroom Ranch with country kitchen, air conditioned and partially finished basement. One year Home Warranty.
\$76,900 326-2000



CANTON

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING Everything new or remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised Ranch. All appliances, blinds and curtains stay. Across from park.
\$146,900 (23F45070) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

FOUR BEDROOM TUDOR. Open floor plan stone fireplace in family room, Plymouth schools, on 4.4 acres. Enjoy pool and creek.
\$289,900 (23S10842) 455-7000



REDFORD

LOOKING FOR SPACE? Four bedroom aluminum, 2 down, 2 up. Sitting room upstairs, new windows except picture window. Cedar closets, fans, finished basement and deck.
\$72,900 (I18504) 261-0700



WAYNE

TRI-LEVEL TOPPER. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitchen. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage on an oversized lot.
\$64,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

A FAMILYS' TREASURE is this 4100 sq. ft. Finished lower level with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Pond, non motor boating and swimming, 4 1/2 acres.
\$299,000 (23F08627) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

ESSENCE OF ELEGANCE. First floor master suite, open library, gourmet kitchen with built-ins, appliances and butler pantry. Extensive decking.
\$567,500 (23S49933) 455-7000



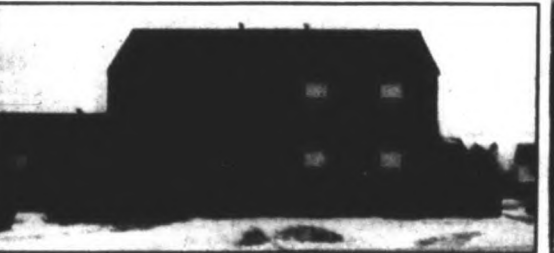
LIVONIA

CONVENTRY GARDENS SUB! Three bedroom Ranch, Remodeled kitchen, fireplace, 2 full baths, sun room, newer furnace, attached 2 car garage. 10K.
\$127,900 (R33945) 261-0700



INKSTER

COUNTRY CHARMER. Three or 4 bedroom brick Bungalow, Wayne/Westland schools, finished basement, garage, remodeled kitchen and bath.
\$54,900 326-2000



NOVI

TENNIS ANYONE? This townhouse overlooks courts and pool. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, attached garage, new bath.
\$75,900 (23R23574) 455-7000



LIVONIA

ROSEDALE GARDENS. Transferred owner just completed updating. Karastan carpeting, oak kitchen, new dishwasher, freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, large lot.
\$99,900 (23V33031) 455-7000



REDFORD

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, living room with dining area, newly finished rec room, 2 1/2 car garage, newer roof. Motivated sellers!
\$79,900 (L9042) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

ALL YOU EVER WANTED. Three bedroom brick Ranch, 2 full baths, rec room and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Deck and central air.
\$81,500 326-2000



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS. Immediate occupancy on the maintenance free home, 3 bedroom Ranch, family room, Florida room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many updates.
\$105,900 (RIC) 477-1111



SUPERIOR

ONE ACRE RANCH Beautiful updated L-shaped living room, fireplace, stained glass window, formal dining, ceramic tile floor throughout hall and kitchen. Home warranty offered.
\$139,900 (23V03778) 455-7000



LIVONIA

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Bright and cozy Ranch has many updates, tastefully decorated. Breezeway is attached to garage.
\$63,900 (I19369) 261-0700



WESTLAND

NEWLY BUILT HOME. Never lived in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. Cedar exterior, fireplace in great room, full basement. Must see!
\$132,900 326-2000



DEARBORN

A REAL CHARMER. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick Ranch with central air, 1 1/2 car garage, new water heater and furnace, basement.
\$89,900 (WAL) 477-1111



NOVI

LOCATION AND CHARM One year old Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, wooded setting, first floor master suite with whirlpool tub, great room with fireplace.
\$289,900 (23W45663) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

THIS IS IT. Your money couldn't buy more. Updated bath, kitchen, new driveway, newer roof, completely painted. Low taxes.
\$59,900 (B28561) 261-0700



Our 64th Year

Real Estate One, Inc. REALTORS

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Administrative 851-2600
Allen Park 389-1250
Ann Arbor 995-1616
Birmingham 646-1600
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700
Brighton 227-5005
Dearborn 274-8911
Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200
Detroit 273-0800

Farmington 477-1111
Farmington Hills 851-1900
Livonia Redford 261-0700
Millford 684-1065
Northville Novi 348-6430
Lakes Area 363-8307
Plymouth Canton 455-7000
Rochester 652-6500
Royal Oak 548-9100

Southfield Lathrup 559-2300
St. Clair Shores 296-0010
Sterling Hgts. 979-5660
Taylor 292-8550
Traverse City (616) 947-9800
Traverse City-Commercial (616) 946-4040
Trenton 675-6600
Troy 952-5590

Waterford Clarkston 623-7500
West Bloomfield 681-5700
Westland Garden City 326-2000
Relocation Information 851-2600
Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Training Center 356-7111

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



313 Canton
BRAND NEW COLONIALS
Plymouth, stacked lot, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, Plymouth-Canton schools, \$127,900 base. 981-4818
BRIGHTWOOD ESTATES - Motivational seller, 3 bedroom ranch, master bed, 2 car attached garage, \$101,500

314 Plymouth
ALL YUPIPED UP!
A large brick bungalow with walk-out garage to downtown Plymouth. Updated kitchen, bath, central air, and insulation. Beautifully decorated inside and out. (487)713, \$134,444.
PICTURE PERFECT
Plymouth home sure to please. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home with newer carpet, fresh paint, tasteful decor, remodeled bath, ceramic counter tops, 2 car garage, central air, and large fenced lot. (109MA) \$114,900. \$129,900

315 Northville-Nov
Northville Lakelot
2600 sq. ft. center home w/sideyard deck & dock, immediate occupancy, great price. \$248,900.
Diane Braykovich
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
A MUST SEE!
All brick 3 bedroom ranch w/2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, newer furnace & vinyl windows, central air, updated bath, spacious country kitchen w/new flooring, FRIG/V.A. Asking only \$87,500 (794-4481)

318 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
JUST LISTED
Best buy in Garden City. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1237 sq. ft. brick ranch has lovely room & fireplace, new shingles & new hardwood. Harry! \$74,500.
CALL GARY CHAPPELL
CENTURY 21 Today
455-8800

319 Canton
CHARMING WINDSOR PARK
Move-in condition, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, finished basement, 4 more. Totally updated since 1988. \$131,900. 455-7023
DISTINCTIVE 3 bedroom Colonial, 1,500 sq. ft. of updated living. \$121,900
HELP-U-SELL of N.W.C. 454-8535

314 Plymouth
JUST LISTED!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, air, 40 ft. deck, Pool. Family room, fireplace, recreation room. Extra lot 1/2 acre. Home/Office. 3-1/2 bays. \$157,500
AB-RO, REALTORS (313)960-3275

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
BRICK BEAUTY
3 bedroom Ranch, air, full basement, 2 car garage, all new vinyl windows, furnace, and neutral decor. 421-5800
Garden City PERFECTLY UPDATED \$90,000 with great views. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch offers a newer roof, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, and the lot goes on and on!

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, air, 40 ft. deck, Pool. Family room, fireplace, recreation room. Extra lot 1/2 acre. Home/Office. 3-1/2 bays. \$157,500
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, air, 40 ft. deck, Pool. Family room, fireplace, recreation room. Extra lot 1/2 acre. Home/Office. 3-1/2 bays. \$157,500
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, air, 40 ft. deck, Pool. Family room, fireplace, recreation room. Extra lot 1/2 acre. Home/Office. 3-1/2 bays. \$157,500
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\$114,900 - REDUCED, Great city of Plymouth home with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, deck, appliances, garage.
\$69,900 - WESTLAND ranch situated on beautiful treed lot has 3 bedrooms, living room with woodburning stove, family room, lots of storage.
\$99,500 - Priced right in Canton. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful deck, appliances, fenced yard, attached garage, home warranty.
\$65,900 - 2 bedroom home in Westland on almost an acre, patio, new deck, great garden area, just right if you're just starting out.
\$73,900 - Nice brick ranch in Westland, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially finished basement, patio, 2 car garage, home warranty.
\$172,500 - 1876 sq. ft. colonial in Livonia has it all. 3 bedrooms, in-law quarters with full bath, family room, fireplace, deck, hot tub.

WALNUT CREEK
Indulge yourself in the walkout level hot tub and sauna. Let your imagination go on this 2 1/2 level upper level multi-purpose room accessed by its own stairway. Enjoy holiday dinners in the bay-windowed dining room. Wander the nearly 3,300 square feet of this popular design with a feeling all its own. Park in the circular drive as you inspect the many features that make this a special home indeed. \$297,500.
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Realtors
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FOR SALE BY Owner - Northville. Large 4-5 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, lake privacy, beautiful wooded area. \$159,900. 349-9889 or 938-4657
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Pawling Building Co. is closing out its Cherry Hill. Don't miss the chance to live at this prestigious location. Priced for \$265,000. Large lots & one walk-out site available. For more information call Theresa, 261-1400. Paper, 308-3357
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348-6430 349-2473
ACCEPTABLE TO ALL:
1610 Ackley - (S. of Cherry Hill/W. of Woodrow) Brick Ranch, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Asking \$89,900. \$6,350 gets you in.
One Way Realty
473-5500 OR 522-6000
BEST PRICE-FHA, VA Welcomed. 3 bedroom ranch updated windows, kitchen, and bath. \$66,900
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Canned good donations for the Salvation Army will be accepted at the door.
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1992 New 2 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, with beautiful sunroom overlooking pond. Priced to clearance at \$35,900.

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AFFORDABLE WIXOM/SECORD LAKE, GLADWIN COUNTY
Secord Lake, 140 ft. of sandy beach w/ updated 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage. From \$29,900.

Country Living
In Salem Twp. on 15 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath with extensive updates. Dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage. Close to Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and South Lyon, Westland County, (166F) \$159,900.

Nice Colonial On 4 Acres
Beautiful large home with country atmosphere. If you have been looking for peace and serenity - this is it! Very neutral decor, large country kitchen overlooking a 4 acre family room with fireplace, attached garage. Custom built basement with high ceilings. Extra insulation. (247V) \$235,000.

Country House For Sale
Burt Lake - 100x400 ft. lot, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with large work shop, \$247,000. 616-238-4248

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CADILLAC - 5 wooded acres, 5 miles from town for vacation, hunting, recreation or retirement. \$7000 land contract less for cash. 459-6272

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ELK RAPIDS - 15 miles N. of Traverse City. 2000 Bass Lake frontage. A newer 3 bedroom custom built, 2000 sq. ft. home. Wooded & private. \$222,000. Call Coldwell Banker/Realtors-Acme Office, Sharon Tulpa, Sales Agent. 616-922-2380

Country Home For Sale
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On Muskegon River, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$94,900. 362-0929

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FRANKFORT - an elegant ranch home on 5 acres overlooking the Harbor and Lake Michigan. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft., great private view, one of the areas nicest. \$215,000. Call Vaughan Realty. 616-352-4771

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BIG LAKE PROPERTY - Warm & cozy, secluded but close to Gaylord. Cathedral ceilings, loft, wood burning stove & decking add to this home's value. SUMMITRIDGE CONDO - adjacent to the Chicago Club, over 1600 sq. ft. fully furnished. Call your Northern Michigan Real Estate Connection, Jan Colant, RE/MAX/GARWOOD. 517-732-9451

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Last \$52 leaving Wurtmatt Air Force Base. Military personnel leave discount. Property for sale at bargain basement prices. Your opportunity of a lifetime to buy a retirement or second home. Mid \$20's to mid \$30's. Real Estate One of Oscoda 5125 N. US 23 Oscoda, MI 48750 1-800-645-7185

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Real Estate One of Tawas
645 S. Lake Street Tawas City, MI 48764-0358 1-800-645-7186

Country Home For Sale
BRIGHTON - 1 acre home site, wooded, ravine, improved, deed restrictions from \$43,000-\$52,500. Financing. Owner. 919-489-0503

Country Home For Sale
CANTON TWP - 2 vacant lots, all utilities, 68x110. Nice subdivision, \$35,900 each. 981-4818

Country Home For Sale
DEERFIELD TWP. - Hartland schools, 10.3 acre, pond, wooded, HELP-U-SELL of NWWC. 454-9535

Country Home For Sale
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FARMINGTON HILLS
8 1/2 acre property, Beach & Maple forested, \$295,000 or reasonable offer. 474-5455

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FULLY DEVELOPED 80x120 lot in beautiful W. Bloomfield Ridge sub. LOC. 1/2 mile W. of Grand Lake Rd. off Commerce Rd. \$49,900. By owner. 356-0285

Country Home For Sale
HARD TO FIND!!!
Half acre, ready to build, in Farmington Hills. The ideal setting with a call Debbie/Agent for details. 476-1600

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, \$6900 or best offer. West Point Park, Westland, call for Bob 347-1878

Novi/Farmington Area HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES
We have a new and pre-owned mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, a/c, some with top & single lot, with 20% 1,200 sq. ft. living space, porches, decks, & more. Priced from \$15,900 to \$35,900.

Call Joanne QUALITY HOMES
474-0320 or 474-0333
NOVI - Haggerty & 12 Mile, 1 1/2 x 80 Buddy, 2 bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, in-law apartment. Only \$7500. 344-1885

NOVI - 1982 Fairmont, 14x70R, 7x28 expando, porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air, more. Clean, quick sale \$15,900/best. 347-0758

PATRIOT 1990 Heather Glen, 28x56, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Like new! \$34,000. 729-8502

PLYMOUTH HILLS: 1984 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 14x65 with shed. Asking \$15,000/best. Call Kathy after 7pm. 313-455-1346

RICHARDSON 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen, living room & bath, all appliances stay. 12 x 8 Deck & nice wood shed. Absolutely must see by 4/15. Give us a call. \$19,900. 347-0758

ROCHESTER HILLS-12X65 Monarch 70, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, shed, fully furnished. \$4,500. 347-0758

ROCHESTER HILLS-Rochester Estates Park, 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom with wood deck & all major appliances. Must see! \$8,500 852-7578

SHARP 2 bedroom with fireplace, 8x50 wood deck, 2 bath, sunroom, APPL. \$144,000. Plymouth area. APPLE HOMES. 487-5999

333 Northern Property For Sale
AFFORDABLE WIXOM/SECORD LAKE, GLADWIN COUNTY
Secord Lake, 140 ft. of sandy beach w/ updated 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage. From \$29,900.

Country Living
In Salem Twp. on 15 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath with extensive updates. Dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage. Close to Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and South Lyon, Westland County, (166F) \$159,900.

Nice Colonial On 4 Acres
Beautiful large home with country atmosphere. If you have been looking for peace and serenity - this is it! Very neutral decor, large country kitchen overlooking a 4 acre family room with fireplace, attached garage. Custom built basement with high ceilings. Extra insulation. (247V) \$235,000.

Country House For Sale
Burt Lake - 100x400 ft. lot, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with large work shop, \$247,000. 616-238-4248

Country Home For Sale
CADILLAC - 5 wooded acres, 5 miles from town for vacation, hunting, recreation or retirement. \$7000 land contract less for cash. 459-6272

Country Home For Sale
ELK RAPIDS - 15 miles N. of Traverse City. 2000 Bass Lake frontage. A newer 3 bedroom custom built, 2000 sq. ft. home. Wooded & private. \$222,000. Call Coldwell Banker/Realtors-Acme Office, Sharon Tulpa, Sales Agent. 616-922-2380

Country Home For Sale
EVART CHASE
On Muskegon River, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$94,900. 362-0929

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FRANKFORT - an elegant ranch home on 5 acres overlooking the Harbor and Lake Michigan. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft., great private view, one of the areas nicest. \$215,000. Call Vaughan Realty. 616-352-4771

Country Home For Sale
GAYLORD AREA
BIG LAKE PROPERTY - Warm & cozy, secluded but close to Gaylord. Cathedral ceilings, loft, wood burning stove & decking add to this home's value. SUMMITRIDGE CONDO - adjacent to the Chicago Club, over 1600 sq. ft. fully furnished. Call your Northern Michigan Real Estate Connection, Jan Colant, RE/MAX/GARWOOD. 517-732-9451

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GLADWIN COUNTY - 2 bedroom year round home on beautiful Wixom Lake. \$78,900. Call Car Garage Realty. Or. 887-2547

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LAKEFRONT & RESORT PROPERTIES SEMINAR
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OSCODA
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Country Home For Sale
Real Estate One of Tawas
645 S. Lake Street Tawas City, MI 48764-0358 1-800-645-7186

Country Home For Sale
BRIGHTON - 1 acre home site, wooded, ravine, improved, deed restrictions from \$43,000-\$52,500. Financing. Owner. 919-489-0503

Country Home For Sale
CANTON TWP - 2 vacant lots, all utilities, 68x110. Nice subdivision, \$35,900 each. 981-4818

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333 Northern Property For Sale
HARBOR SPRINGS, MI. 3/4 acre lot includes Birchwood Farms Golf Club Membership. Beautiful wooded building site on 148 year old established \$750,000 home. \$75,000. Call Eric. 313-628-5982

WALLOON LAKE
Vacant waterfront, starting from \$169,500. Call: 1-800-231-6050

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HAWAII LAND FOR SALE!
A bargain! 3 acres for \$80,000. Call Max mornings at (313)456-3535

HENDERSONVILLE, N. Carolina. Home in scenic country featuring great room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new 2x6 construction on quiet 2 1/2 acre with stream. Low country taxes & heating costs. Super buy at \$159,000. Call owner at (704)892-0634 or (313)474-0003

336 Southern Property
South Carolina, Lake Kiowee, Foot Hills of Blue Ridge Mountains. Beautiful lakefront lots & homes. Coldwell Banker, Don Kroeger, 803-882-6217

STUART, FLORIDA. Oceanfront luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, private beach, fully furnished. \$172,900. Immediately available. By Owner. Days 540-0010 Even. 646-5678

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COUNTRY LIVING
In Salem Twp. on 15 wooded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath with extensive updates. Dining room, family room, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage. Close to Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and South Lyon, Westland County, (166F) \$159,900.

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HOBBINGTON LAKE, Linden/Fenton area. New build 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 1,500 sq. ft., 1,500 sq. ft. lower level walkout, on 10 acres. Only \$174,500. 982-1719

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Professional's Paradise. Awesome white Contemporary, lakefront dream home on West Bloomfield's Middle Strata Lake with amenities galore. ONLY \$495,000. ASK FOR JOE 454-1000

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CAN YOU AFFORD \$400/MO?
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2 Bedrooms \$575
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 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
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FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile.
VILLAGE OAKS
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FARMINGTON
\$495 MOVES YOU IN
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SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
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 • FROM \$475 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater 588-3355

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 APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$497 per month
INCLUDES:
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1 BEDROOM from \$450
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\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
 FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 4 1/2 Baths • Central Air
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 Spacious Floor Plans
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 Private Entrances
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 Free Covered Parking
MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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 From \$475
 Attached garage available.
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 In Farmington on Grand River between Drake & Halstead
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 *For the first six months on a 12-month lease.

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LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445 - 175 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
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 ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
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 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
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 OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5

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 (LIMITED TIME)
1 & 2 Bedroom from \$475
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
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 South of Westland Mall
 MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
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 *Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only.

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 • 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
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 • Cable TV available
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 • Laundry facilities
 • Extra storage space
 • Call 277-1280

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS
 13 MONTH LEASE
 Location...Location...Location
NOTHING ELSE COMES CLOSE
 Windows that soar. Sunlight that warms a room. A cozy fireplace to welcome you. Come home to a prestigious Birmingham location. Euro-style kitchens that make cooking a pleasure. Individual entrances to ensure your privacy. Full basements for ease of storage. And much, much more.
 * Ask about our Specials! *

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
 • Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$425*
 Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program. We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland Cherry Hill near Merriman 729-2242

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

MONTHLY ROOM AVAILABLE NO LEASE
 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 CALL MARIE 453-1620

NORTHVILLE AREA. 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call 348-6250
 Northville

LIVE AMONG THE TREE TOPS IN A UNIQUE APARTMENT ON "STILTS" ALONG THE RIVER SIDE
 These 1 bedroom apartments feature vertical blinds, deluxe kitchen, covered parking, balcony or patio, central air, EHO.
 Affordable priced from only \$545
 Unique loft available - only \$575
 Ask About Our Spring Special
THE BENECKE GROUP
 Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile
347-1690

Tired Of Looking At The Same Four Walls?
FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 FROM \$475*
 On Select Units
 • Indoor Pool • Extra Large Apts.
 • Attached Garages • Dishwashers
 On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halstead
476-8080
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4
 *For the first 6 months on a 12 month lease

PLYMOUTH/CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
 One Month Free
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 • Pool and Saunas • Pet Section Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Basketball and Tennis Courts
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just East of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

COLLECT ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
 At Many Locations!
 Call for Details!

PLYMOUTH/CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
 One Month Free
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet Section Available
 • Short Term Lease
397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lacey
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
 One Bedroom Special
 \$200 Security Deposit
 One Month Free
 Suites from \$460
561-3593
 On Webster just N. of Ford Road
 Daily 12-7 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

Tired Of Playing The Moving Game... Win With A Consolidated Management Inc. Community!
IT'S YOUR MOVE!
 WE CARE Don't Take A Chance Living Elsewhere
 We have a Monopoly on the best locations and values!
SPECIALS Our Community Cheat (is Full of Specials!)

PLYMOUTH/CANTON HILLCREST CLUB
 Reduced Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 Suites from \$490
 • Park Setting
 Short Term Leases Available
453-7144
 12350 Riaman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE APTS.
 One Bedroom Special
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Call for Details
 Includes Heat
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwashers
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Picnic Area
652-0543
 675 Main Street
 Daily 9-4 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 Live One Month Free
 Suites from \$445
 Includes Heat
 • Vertical Blinds • Short term leases available
 • Microwave
622-3364
 7280 Hawthorne
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Warren
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON On The Hill
 2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$200 Off First Month's Rent
 From \$500
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat
 Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
 • Vertical Blinds • Park Setting
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Inlander Rd.
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-4

NOW LEASING! HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
 NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500
LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 FEATURING:
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
 • Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
LEASING OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

Settle In On A Great Rate For Spring!
 You'll Enjoy
 • Indoor Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Controlled Access
 • Community Room
 • Panoramic Balcony Views
 • High-Rise Living
 • Free Heat
One Month FREE RENT!
721-2500
 Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor. Models open daily.
 Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Roads.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
 You can come home to Novi's friendliest & most caring community.
 From \$95
 1 Month Free
 \$89 security deposit.
 Small pets welcome.
FOUNTAIN PARK
 South side of Grand River, between Meadowbrook & Rivoli Rds.
348-0828
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
 Novi
WOW! THIS IS BIG
 • 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom has 5 closets
 • 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom
 • 12'x11' bedroom
 • New carpet - select units
 • Vertical blinds
 • Walk in closets
 • Overlaid patio or balcony
 • Central air
 • Walk to shopping
 • Carpets available
 Move in now, and you'll find rents as low as \$425 with our move in special! EHO
 SENIOR DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

SPACIOUS
2 & 3 bedroom
apartments w/ basement

1 Month's Free
on 13 month lease

Easy Access to
major freeways
1-275 & I-96

TWELVE OAKS TOWNHOUSES
471-7470
Located on Haggerty Road
south of 10 Mile

FREE
APARTMENT
LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.

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TROY 680-9090
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SEARCH
FORMERLY
APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find
A GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN - Extra large
1 & 2 bedroom apartments with
walk-in closets, private covered bal-
cony with beautiful view near down-
town Northville. Rent from \$530 in-
cludes carport. For appointment
call. 348-7743

THE TREE TOPS
CHOOSE
THE
UNIQUE!

A small (40 units) sophisticated
apartment community for a select
few.

Contemporary Eurostyling through-
out including hi-tech kitchen, open
floor plan, track lighting, individual
washer/dryers, carports, and pri-
vate oversized balcony or patio
area.

Choose from our luxury one bed-
room or our exceptional expanded
one bedroom which features an ad-
ditional den with french doors.

Totally renovated & very unique!
From only \$595/mo. including
HEAT! E&G.

Call for your private appointment.

Novi Rd., just N. of 8 Mile

THE BENECKE GROUP
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NOVI - 1 bedroom River Oaks luxury
community apt., all amenities. Best
their current specials, \$594/mo. for
4 month lease starting May 1. \$200
security. Call Kurt, 313-380-5346

Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and
Much More. Call now 968-8658
Located on 10/Greenfield

- PLYMOUTH -
BROUGHAM
MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$435
1 Yr Lease. Heat & Water included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
455-1215

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400 Apts. For Rent

Newly
Remodeled
Apartments!

Newly remodeled 2
bedroom townhouses with
stretch out space.

- BRAND NEW built-in microwave, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven/range
- NEWLY REMODELED bathrooms with hollywood lighting
- NEW Mini blinds
- NEW Private fenced patio
- BRAND NEW individual intrusion alarm
- NEWLY RENOVATED full basement
- NOW ONLY \$650

Located on 10 Mile, S. of
I-96 between Coolidge
& Woodward

Village Green of
Huntington Woods
Townhouses

547-9393

OAK PARK
1 Bedroom Apts.
at \$435

OAK PARK GARDEN
APARTMENTS
967-0284
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PLYMOUTH - desirable 1 bedroom
Carpeted, appliances, utilities.
\$425 per month plus deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH, DOWNTOWN, 1 bed-
room, laundry, storage, walk-in clo-
sets, central air, balcony, small
complex, \$450 455-4556

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
(N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
455-0361

*** SPECIAL ***
1ST MONTH RENT FREE
with 13 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
ONE MONTH
FREE RENT

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 lo-
cations. Walk to town, stove and re-
frigerator, residential area.
\$445 month. No pets.
459-5875

Plymouth

★ Plymouth
Hills
Apartments

746 S. Mill St.
(Liley 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 455-4721
12-5pm

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PLYMOUTH - duplex
1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, car-
pet & blinds. \$425/mo. plus deposit.
May occupancy. 455-0361

PLYMOUTH - Quiet 1 bedroom, air
utility room, balcony, carport, all ap-
pliances, available 4/15. Non-
smoker. No pets. \$575. 559-6658

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Apartments
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IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT.
FREE
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\$465 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
\$421 MARGUERITE
(off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west
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MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment
Heat paid. Private, quiet, spacious,
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you at \$450 is now available. 1 year
lease. No pets. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus
utilities. Half month security deposit.
303 Roe St., walking distance from
downtown.
Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 582-0450
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You'll Find it
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lease. No pets. 459-9507

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utilities. Half month security deposit.
303 Roe St., walking distance from
downtown.
Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 582-0450
Eves. & weekends 416-1418

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - duplex
1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, car-
pet & blinds. \$425/mo. plus deposit.
May occupancy. 455-0361

PLYMOUTH - Quiet 1 bedroom, air
utility room, balcony, carport, all ap-
pliances, available 4/15. Non-
smoker. No pets. \$575. 559-6658

Plymouth Square
Apartments
QUET COMMUNITY
IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT.
FREE
1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
\$465 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
\$421 MARGUERITE
(off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west
of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

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, \$475 plus
utilities. Half month security deposit.
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utilities. Half month security deposit.
303 Roe St., walking distance from
downtown.
Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 582-0450
Eves. & weekends 416-1418

Dent In
Your
Rent...

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

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...another fine Rosin Community

LIMITED TIME ONLY CALL TODAY **358-1885**

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.
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Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of
Farmington Hills

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Attractive
1 & 2 Bedroom \$475
Apartments from

Minutes...
from I-696,
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Highway and
many of the
Metro areas most
popular shopping,
restaurant and
entertainment
districts.

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Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5 **476-1240**

Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between
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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
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9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of
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CALL TODAY
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FREE RENT
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DEPOSIT
on selected
apartments

green
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APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom Townhouse
\$99 Moves You In*

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 **1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.** Saturday 10-5
N. 9 Mile 690 Sunday 12-5

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILING
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
-

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK Upper Flat-Good for single occupant, carpet, non-smoker. \$425/mo includes utilities, except phone. After 5pm. 355-7821

ROYAL OAK - super clean & quiet complex. Lots of closet & extra storage. Air, pool, verticels, balcony, no pets. 2 bedroom, \$495. 435-2514

ROYAL OAK/TROY Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give SPECIALS, TOO! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK - 13 1/2-Coolidge, 13th month free. \$475-\$550. 1-2 bedroom spacious apts. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, large closets, no pets. 548-0273

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge. HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS 549-7762

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS 549-7762

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Appointments 10-12 Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom \$590, security, does not include utilities. 548-9567

SOUTHFIELD - A beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apt, overlooking picturesque ravine. Must see to appreciate. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$500 per mo. 1 utilities. Call days. 531-1811

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

2 BEDROOM Townhouses FREE on 14 month lease

MEADOWGROVE VILLA 357-4579 on Lahser south of 10 mile

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Franklin Pointe Townhouses

Push carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

FROM \$697 HEAT INCLUDED 355-1367

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN \$1,199 MOVES YOU IN on selected units

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES 350-1296

Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS 1 Month's Free rent/Free Cable

Upscale hi-rise apartments Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$410. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 867-6100

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090 3726 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 29286 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710 2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS

Right Place

Right Price

Right Now

1 MO. FREE On Select Apts. 356-8020

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Low Move-In Costs

2 Bedroom Apts. From \$475* HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS 355-5123

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3 Limited time. New residents. First 6 months of a one year lease. Selected units.

NEXT 5 APPLICANTS

RENT AS LOW AS \$355*

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH 356-0400

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

SPECIAL 1/4 OFF RENT, ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MONTHS

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BDR. FROM...\$510. 2 BDR. FROM...\$595. 6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units.

400 Apts. For Rent

Park Lane Apartments

From \$595*

REDUCED RENT* 355-0770 for details

Chic Center west of Lahser

*Select apts. new residents only

SOUTHFIELD - Tanglewood Apts. Spacious 1 bedroom apts., 650 sq. ft., carpeting, blinds, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in storage room, cable & carport available. Ask about our special. 558-6149

SOUTHFIELD - 3399 MOVES YOU IN FREE HEAT, Clean 1 Bedroom, Quiet Location, Intrusion Alarm, Lighted Parking, Large Walk-In Closet, Extra Large Storage Area. Rent \$470. Lahser Near 8 1/2 Mile. WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1088

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

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. Lahser Near 8 1/2 Mile. WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1088

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

Specials! Specials!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS...

LUXURY COMMUNITY FEATURING SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH INCLUDING ALL THESE REASONS:

Cathedral ceilings

Individual entries

Washer & dryer

Spacious storage areas

Microwave & dishwasher

Mini/vertical blinds throughout

Carport

Health/fitness center

Sparkling pool & glass enclosed hot tub

Sand volleyball

Tennis courts

Some apartments with den available

Conveniently located to I-696 and I-275

PROUDLY MANAGED BY VILLAGE GREEN

Pavilion Court Apartments 348-1120

A Village Green Community

SOUTHFIELD ★ 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. Large spacious floor plans, 800 - 1200 sq. ft.

Abundant closets and extra storage space! Central air, carports, window coverings, clubhouse, pool. Small pets welcome. Short leases, excellent convenient location! Come visit us at CRANBROOK CENTRE APTS., located on Southfield Rd., just South of 13 Mile Rd.

CALL FOR DETAILS ON OUR TERRIFIC SPECIALS! Rentals starting at \$595/MO. 642-2500

SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile Between Lahser & Evergreen

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.

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE

1 Bedroom...\$395

2 Bedroom...\$465

Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.

437-3303

TAYLOR 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$330* FAIRLANE APARTMENTS 291-6066

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 *Limited time. One year lease, new residents. Select units.

Troy Great Location. Great Price... Great Value...

After a busy day, enjoy the conveniences of a quiet atmosphere. Spend time in your new apartment, instead of traffic. Our apartments feature:

BRAND NEW plush carpet

NEW kitchen appliances

BRAND NEW butcher block counter tops

NEW solarium tile

BRAND NEW fitness equipment including Nordic track, life cycle, & stairmaster

NEWLY RENOVATED business center with IBM personal computer, copy & fax machine.

ONE BEDROOMS FROM...\$555

TWO BEDROOMS FROM...\$600

ASK ABOUT OUR SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL!

S. of Big Beaver on Troy Center Dr. Between I-75 & Crooks Rd.

Village Green of Troy 362-0320

EHO

TROY SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

Owner Paid Heat

Swimming Pool

Laundry Facilities

Balconies or Patios

Intercoms

Dishwashers

Air Conditioning

Walk-in Storage/Freezer Units

Close To Shopping & Freeway

VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245

YOUR

I BEDROOM BLOW OUT \$475 TWIN ARBORS 453-2800

Call for conditions apply

Livonia Luxury... Flowers... Greenery... Start Spring Off Right!

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • Carports included • Great location • Great service

SAVE OVER \$600 ON 2 BEDROOMS

Woodridge Apartments 477-6448

NOW LEASING... COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

INCLUDES FREE HEAT

FEATURES:

- Carports 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**

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open 6 Days a Week

SEARCHING FOR THAT SPECIAL APARTMENT?

Let us piece it all together!

OUR SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND WE DELIVER!

Apartment Data Sheets will be delivered, sent or faxed to you. Thousands of rental properties to choose from. Save time & eliminate frustration.

CALL US WITH YOUR NEEDS **MICHIGAN RELOCATION SERVICES, INC. (313) 425-6353**

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II

Plymouth, MI

from \$497 per month

Includes:

- Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 420-0888



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WESTLAND 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**

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5 **669-5566**

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. 11-6

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
- Spacious yards
- On-site maintenance
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- Lawn cutting
- Snow removal
- One small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Lakefront Apartment Living

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- 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

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland

Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6 Phone: 729-5650

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 Raised 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

FROM \$475



OPER Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5 **471-3625**

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy

1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460

Studio & Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

- ★ 1 Bedroom in Village Apts. \$400 mo. includes heat

Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

Carriage House Apts.: Call For Appl.

425-0930

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

421-4977

NOW LEASING NEW SOUTHPORT LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

from: \$470

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 **697-8742**

Village Green of Troy

362-0320

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TROY SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Storage/Freezer Units
- Close To Shopping & Freeway

VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

WALI APARTMENTS

Includes:

- Heat & 1
- Air Con
- Balcony
- Storage
- Laundry
- Near 68

66 2175 (On Decker)

SUNNY GREAT 1-75 AT

1 & 2 Large

Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Close to shops

CATS WELC

- 1 1/2 Baths in 1
- FREE LIGHT
- Washer-drye
- Vertical Blin
- 24 Hr. Maint
- Great Storage
- Large walk-i
- Private Balco
- doorways
- Individual Ca
- Swimming Po
- Senior Citiz
- Short Dr Long
- Corporate Fu

ROY-CL 1 bedroom & 2 spacious, \$460

TROY/ROY 1 1/2 bath, 1 Kirt Amber Apartm 28

TROY/ROY 1 bedroom ap size washer/dryer, carport, air, dishwasher. Vertical blinds for \$60 a m well maintain. Step up to Ch merits. 707 Kirt OPEN D

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Voice M ad from You ma the app you thr exact in than yo if it's af followin your ch

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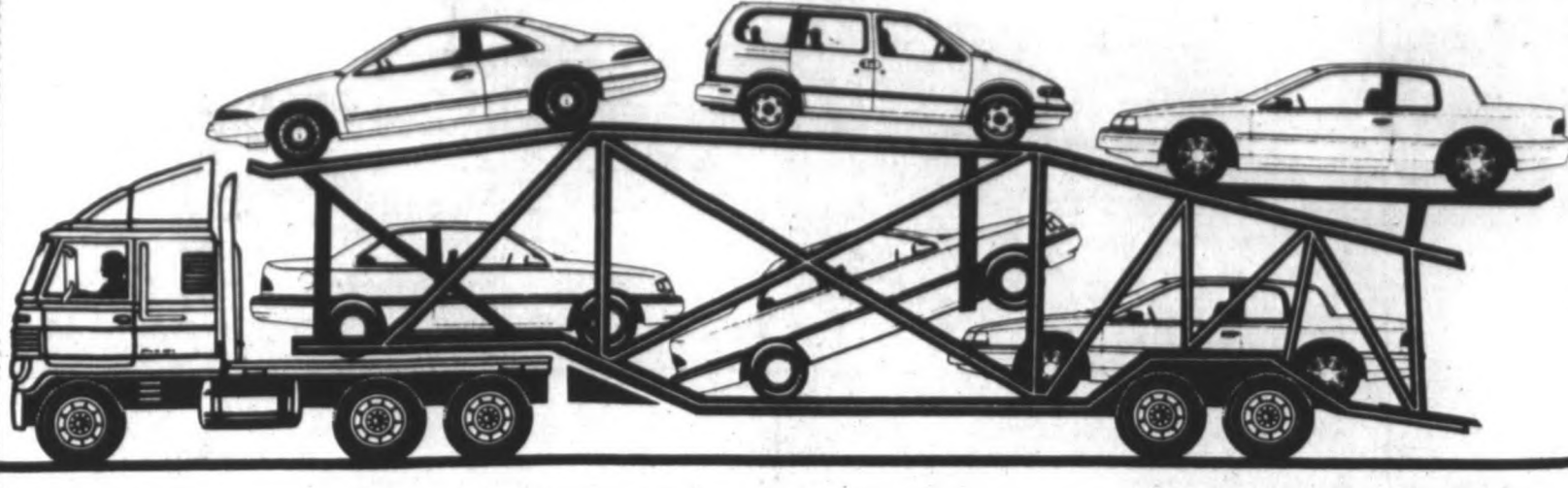
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY



VILLAGER MINI VAN

The only mini van that meets and exceeds all federal safety standards for passenger cars.

DRIVES LIKE A CAR

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AVAILABLE



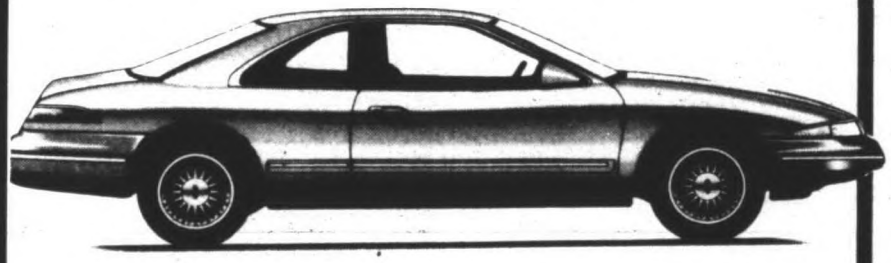
TRUCKLOAD SALE

MARK VIII

The all new, hot Mark VIII an industry standard.

50

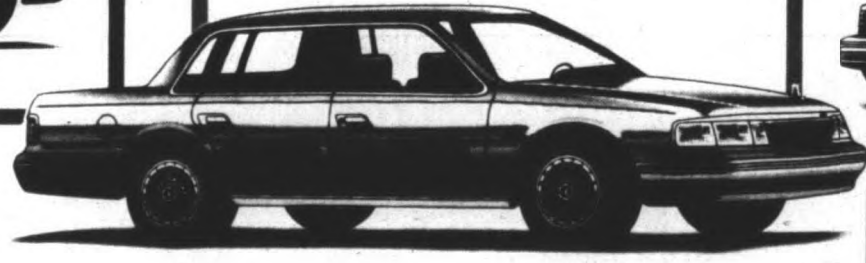
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'93 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

28

Ready for Immediate Delivery



'93 TOWN CAR

SIGNATURE SERIES
CARTIER SERIES
EXECUTIVE SERIES

36

TOWN CARS Ready for Immediate Delivery



'93 COUGAR XR7

(260 PKG.) COMPARE STYLE - PRICE - EQUIPMENT

- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- Electronic AM/FM Cassette
- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Aluminum Wheels

AND MUCH MORE ALL FOR ONLY

LIST \$17,519
DISC -\$1980

\$15,539*



15 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 26 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

'93 TRACER 4 DR. (576A PKG.)

DRIVE IT AND COMPARE

- Automatic
- Decklid Release
- Remote Fuel Door
- Light Group
- Power Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette

PLUS SPEED CONTROL & TILT WHEEL

LIST \$13,525
DISC -\$2550
REBATE \$200

\$10,775*

49 AVAILABLE 32 AT THIS PRICE



'93 TOPAZ 2 DR. (354R PKG.)

COMPARE PRICE - EQUIPMENT

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Luggage Rack
- 5 Spd. Transmission
- Decklid Release
- Light Group
- Rear Defrost
- 7-Spoke Aluminum Wheels

PLUS SPEED CONTROL & TILT WHEEL

LIST \$12,517
DISC -\$2518
REBATE \$500

\$9499*



7 AT THIS PRICE, 26 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

'93 GRAND MARQUIS

FULL SIZE COMFORT - LUXURY



(G.S. 157A PKG.)

- 4.6L V-8
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- Power Mirrors
- Air Conditioning
- Full Frame
- Electronic AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Defrost
- Dual Air Bags

AND MUCH MORE

SALE PRICED AT

LIST \$23,920
DISC -\$3421
REBATE \$1500

\$18,999*

47 AVAILABLE 6 AT THIS PRICE

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery is included in price, prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. Factory rebates subject to change by Ford Motor Company without warning.

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1993

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Ford & Earl changes

Dick Nicolson of Bloomfield Hills has joined Ford & Earl Associates, Troy, as a graphic design specialist. Prior to joining Ford & Earl, he owned and operated Nicolson Design, worked for Display & Exhibit and Smith Hinchman & Grylls as a graphics and signage designer.



Nicolson

Melanie D. Murphy has been named marketing assistant at Ford & Earl. She will maintain the marketing database and corporate print materials, coordinate presentation and proposal development and implement public relations and sales activities.

HRC promotions

Four project engineers at Hubbel, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills, have been promoted to associates. They are Curt A. Christeson, Randal L. Ford, Kenneth Melchior and Dennis M. Monsere.



Christeson

Christeson, Ford and Melchior are civil engineers. Monsere is a mechanical engineer.



Ford



Melchior



Monsere

Before you dig

Home improvement buffs planning a project that involves construction or excavation are reminded by Consumers Power to call MISS DIG at least three working days before beginning the project.

Those who fail to contact MISS DIG risk their safety and that of others and could be charged for repairs if underground utility lines are damaged, according to Kathie Fournier, executive director of the MISS DIG utility communication system. Charges to fix underground utilities can run as high as several hundred dollars.

Last year, 279 residential natural gas services were repaired in the metro area following damage by homeowners during construction or excavation projects.

Damage occurred for projects such as building decks and room additions, installing underground sprinkling systems, removing tree stumps, planting shrubs and trees and installing mailbox posts.

MISS DIG can be called toll free at 1-800-482-7171 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday to request free staking of all participating underground utilities and assistance when work is to be performed near overhead electrical lines.

Fraser joins Murphy

Landscape architect Robert A. Fraser has joined the Bloomfield Hills landscape architectural firm of Murphy and Associates.

He will work to expand the firm's landscape design, land planning, client relations and marketing business.

He also is an adjunct faculty member in the landscape architect program at the University of Michigan.

Quality award

Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates of Troy has received an award of excellence for its design work on a health physics calibration building at the U.S. Department of Energy's Mound facility in Miamisburg, Ohio.

The award was presented by EG&G, operating contractor of the 100-building government complex.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

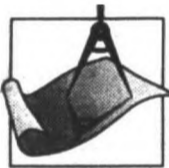
Heart of the Home



Big job: This kitchen, left, designed and constructed by Carnovale and Associates in Troy, began as a typical small, poorly lit, ill-equipped space. Workers removed walls, added windows and moved electrical, plumbing and heating mechanicals so the owners could have a modern kitchen with all the amenities.



Kitchens empowered as multi-task areas



Kitchens are taking on added responsibilities as they are outfitted as more than just the place where food is prepared by a single cook. They're stepping up to the job as gathering places for family and company, as computer centers and as media rooms.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

More people are remodeling than ever before, and nowhere is this more evident than in the kitchen.

Be it a complex, no-holds-barred, rip out the walls and start from scratch or a more simple spruce-up job, kitchens are where it's at.

Architect Frank Carnovale of the architectural and building firm Carnovale Associates in Troy said five years ago the majority of his work was in new construction. Today, roughly 70 percent of his company's business is in renovation.

"People are buying older homes — or they decide they don't want to move from their current homes — and they want something to meet the needs of today," Carnovale said.

A good percentage involves kitchens — although he has done whole house renovations, additions, baths

and master bedrooms, he said. Carnovale is not alone.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, remodelers are beginning to see the kind of explosive growth builders saw in the 1980s. After falling 9 percent in 1991, spending on remodeling rose 7.8 percent in 1992; the association expects remodeling to increase by an additional 6.8 percent this year.

Wanting a change

Carnovale said it doesn't take a psychology degree to figure out why the kitchen is the No. 1 candidate for remodeling, surpassing even the bathroom.

"More people are staying put than ever before," he said. They get tired of the same look day in and day out and want a change.

The kitchen, because it has evolved from a place to cook and eat meals to the prime gathering area of the house, is usually the first room homeowners want changed, he said.

Not everyone is going to consult an architect, Carnovale said, but an increasingly large number do.

"I think the architect pays for itself — you get better planning and better control of the project," he said. "We're not talking about just a cabinet layout."

Moving appliances, electrical systems, mechanicals, non-load and load-bearing walls, and windows does more than merely spruce up a kitchen, it changes appearances, functions and spatial relationships, he said.

"There is a perception that an architect is a luxury for the rich — our attitude is it's a service for everyone," Carnovale said.

Jeanette Prey, a designer at Kitchen Master Inc. in Farmington, said kitchens designed 20 to 30 years ago just don't meet today's needs.

"Kitchens are a place to live in, not just a place to cook in."

Furthermore, all indications point to the fact that people spend more time in their kitchens. Since people spend more time in them, kitchens should be more amenable to their lifestyles, she said.

Remodeling serves 2nd function when house goes on the market

A remodeled kitchen does more than make a house more livable or enjoyable for its present owner; it also makes it more valuable to its future owner.

According to the October issue of Remodeling Magazine, 72 percent of

the cost of a \$20,000 professionally done major kitchen remodeling can be recouped when the house is sold in the Detroit area.

For the purposes of its survey, a

See REMODELING, 2F

See KITCHENS, 2F

Builders told to study market segments

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Homebuyers with different values and lifestyles approach the process with different expectations.

Builders who design and sell their products in recognition of that psychology — which can operate on a subconscious level — probably will be more successful than those who don't.

That was the major theme of a recent seminar, Housing Market of the '90s, co-sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and GE Appliances.

"People approach buying a new home very logically and end up making an emotional decision," said Clark Rector, a marketing consultant. "The more we know about them, understand them and target in on them, the more successful we're going to be."

"People buy houses that support their daily activity and the image of themselves, their hopes and aspirations," said Bill Webb, a sales consultant. "If we can get in our customers' shoes . . . then we'll have a better chance to provide a house they're looking for."

Scattergun approach

That's sometimes easier said than done, the speakers suggested.

Builders too often use a scattergun approach to business rather than designing and selling to prime target groups.

Builders were advised to determine whether their prospects are more principle-, status- or action-oriented, then gauge their financial wherewithal.

Research indicates what housing elements are preferred by specific value and lifestyle groups — believers,

strivers, makers, fulfilled, achievers and experiencers — and what merchandising techniques best reach each.

"It's hard to design a product that's the be-all and end-all for everyone," Webb said. "If we do well in this business, it's because we've created for people exactly what they're looking for that they haven't found anywhere else."

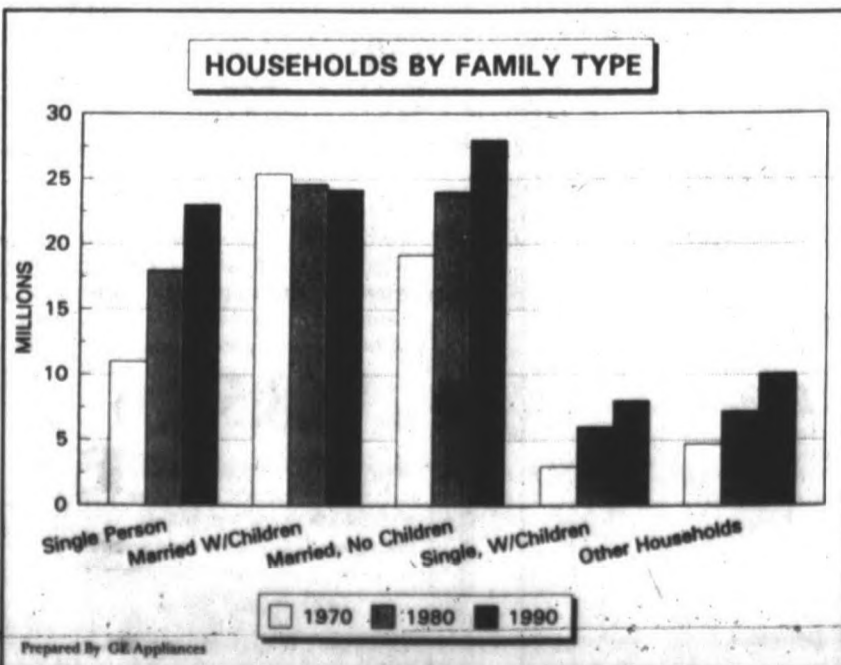
First-time buyers, for instance, often are classified as believers with limited economic means who have a strong attachment to family and tradition, Webb and Rector described.

Both spouses generally work and already have children or intend to have them.

"Give them some impact at the entrance," Rector said. "They want their friends to say, 'Gee, nice house.' Give long sight lines, but be careful where they go."

Traditional wood cabinetry and appliances appeal to this group as well as traditional country-style furniture in a model. Have at least one bedroom decorated as a nursery, the consultants said. And if possible, realizing that space is often tight, include a small breakfast nook.

See MARKETING, 2F



Kitchens from page 1F

Add to that the recent spate of mortgage refinancing, and it appears as if people plan to spend more time in their existing homes, Prey said.

As for kitchen styles, that varies from area to area, Prey said, but many homeowners are buying into a traditional, raised-panel cabinet style made from hardwoods like maple painted in white or light-colored tones. "Not in a European, contemporary style, but softer — not so plastic."

Dark colors are out, she said, adding light colors make rooms appear larger.

Islands used

Islands remain popular, sometimes supplanting the kitchen table, Prey said. Old formal dining rooms, often found off the kitchen in older homes, are being opened up by knocking down kitchen walls. The new space is used as a seating area for gathering, but eating is done at the kitchen islands.

Work and desk areas are also built into kitchens — often near the phone — to create a space for daily planning.

In addition to a preference for maple over traditional oaks, homeowners seem to be gravitating toward different materials in kitchens.

Granite and Corian countertops are popular, but are also expensive. Many buyers are opting for an expensive countertop on the island, which helps enhance it as a kitchen focal point, and use more traditional laminates in the remainder of the room.

Recessed, incandescent lighting is used almost exclusively over harsher, colder fluorescent lighting.

More buyers are also opting for ceramic tile and hardwood floors, but longer lasting linoleum remains popular, she said.

Cary Seal, a designer at KSI Kitchen and Bath Showrooms in Livonia, said function wasn't high

on the priority of home builders until very recently.

One of the most basic items in the kitchen today — the microwave oven — was almost nonexistent 20 years ago, Seal said. Consequently, people have to make do with less countertop space or microwave carts.

A wall cabinet will have a place designed for a microwave, increasing the functionality of the kitchen.

People want more than plain cabinets with doors and drawers.

Buyers are clamoring for television nooks, microwaves suspended over cooktops with built-in lighting and venting, in-cabinet recycling bins, and numerous gadgets like pullout trays, built-in wine and spice racks, swing out pantries, and drop down cookbook holders that generally make life in the kitchen easier.

"Things like that make the kitchen more livable," he said.

Minimal changes

Not everyone needs a new kitchen. Many companies now offer services such as cabinet refacing, meaning the cabinet fronts are replaced, but the utilitarian shelves and frames remain.

Kitchen Tune-Up in Rochester Hills takes this idea one step further. "Let's say you're happy with what you have, but the kitchen just looks a little dull — that's where we come in," said Tony Julian, co-owner of the Kitchen Tune-Up franchise for Oakland County.

Kitchens are one of the highest traffic areas in the house, he said, and it stands to reason they suffer the most from everyday wear and tear.

Kitchen Tune-Up removes the dirt and oil built up over years, repairs cracks, broken hinges and drawer glides to generally return the cabinets as near as possible to near-new condition, he said.

Badly damaged doors can also be duplicated, he added.



Planning hints: Andersen Window Centers are offering the Brighter Homes Idea book and Brighter Home Ideas video for \$1.95 each at participating stores including Dillman & Upton Lumber, 607 Woodward, Rochester, Quality Window Center, 3911 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, and Mans Do-It Center, 41900 Ford Road, Canton. The 120-page book is aimed at homeowners undertaking a remodeling or new construction project. Window and patio door design ideas are offered along with advice on how to work with architects, builders and banks. The video complements the book, offering ideas on how to incorporate ideas on windows into the home.

Marketing from page 1F

"In the kitchen, give them a little better than builder basic," Rector said. "Try to make the bath a little special. Give them choices. Let them personalize the house and let them upgrade."

Use children in advertisements, he added.

Luxury for move-ups

Second move-up buyers want more luxury, Rector said.

"They want all the rooms and all the rooms to be big and spacious. They want the house to have some pizzazz. Show the dining room furnished for eight. It kind of expands the space."

"In the kitchen, give them as many choices as you can," he said. "Give them two separate ovens and a microwave." The message is you're moving up and the advertisement focus should be on the product as opposed to people, Rector said.

Other general points made during the seminar:

■ "Would you give the same presentation to a striver as a believer? I wouldn't. Their orientation to life is different. They will tune out without knowing why." — Webb.

■ "Why not look at other parts of the newspaper (to advertise)? Where will my targeted buyer look if not in the real estate section? Sports? Entertainment?" — Rector.

■ "The basic reason for having a sales information center is to stop the customer long enough to find out who they are and send them off in a direction you want them to go. The key is to get them talking." — Webb.

Builders respond

Builders and sales reps who attended the seminar liked what they heard for the most part.

"Target marketing and merchandising definitely is the way to go," said Laurie Frankel, vice president of sales and marketing for the Herman Frankel Organization in West Bloomfield.

"In the past, a house sold itself. Now, it's a lifestyle," she said. "It's a whole different mind set. You have to get more emotionally involved."

But builders have to be careful about specializing too much because all buyers aren't what they might seem, Frankel said.

"There are a lot of consumers," she said. "You can never totally merchandise it to a target because it's never 100 percent. You never have a community that's one type of person."

"I don't think we're emphasizing enough the different types of people we're catering to," said Don Pratt, a Troy builder. "It's always good to get people to give you facts and figures on demographics, whether we're targeting the market correctly."

The largest growth in households by age of household head between 1970 and 1990 occurred in the 35-44 age group, said Evan Barrington, GE manager for regional forecasting. Single persons and marrieds without children showed the largest growth in households by family type.

Nearly as many births were recorded in 1990 as during the peak of the baby boom, he reported.

"Ours is a very cyclical industry and it's going to continue to be cyclical," Barrington said. "Never plan your business under the assumption we're going to have growth forever."

"Clearly the desire is there for people to own a home if at all possible," he said. "We have to have jobs that create income that create demand for consumer spending."

Remodeling from page 1F

major kitchen remodeling includes an updating of a 200-square-foot kitchen with design and installation of functional layout of new mid-priced cabinets, laminate countertops, energy efficient oven, cooktop and ventilation system, microwave, dishwasher, disposer and lighting.

Also included are new resilient flooring, wall coverings and ceiling treatments. The kitchen includes 30 lineal feet of cabinets and counter space and a 3-by-5 foot island.

For a \$6,000 minor kitchen remodeling, homeowners can recoup 84 percent in the Detroit market.

Construction industry regulations seminar planned

The Michigan Architectural Foundation will conduct its first construction industry regulations seminar Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, at the Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire.

The conference is being held to promote understanding and cooperation between the industry's design, construction and regulatory entities. Supporting organizations include AIA Michigan, Society of

the American Institute of Architects, Associated Builders and Contractors, Associated General Contractors, Building Officials Conference of Michigan, Building

Officials & Code Administrators International, Michigan Association of Home Builders.

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WE'VE BUILT OUR REPUTATION ON IT.

Builder turns seminar teacher

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Building a home can be a stressful endeavor, with buyers forced to make dozens of long-term decisions in a short time frame.

"You think you're getting everything you need from the architect or the builder — but you're not," said Livonia builder Jim Nawrot.

After 30-plus years building single family dwellings from metro Detroit to Gaylord, Nawrot is hanging up his tools for a new line of work.

On Saturday, April 17, he will offer his first home building seminar at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

For \$25 a person, or \$40 per couple, Nawrot promises — in

one workshop — to save consumers hundreds of dollars in energy related tips.

"I've put together a workbook with 250 to 300 tips, plus drawings. The seminar will be like a miniature home show, with displays on insulation, walls and windows," Nawrot said.

Nawrot holds a U.S. Patent on a double wall system that he claims can heat and cool a 2,000-square-foot home for \$200 a year.

"You keep the home air tight, well insulated and have an air to air heat exchanger," he said.

"I'm an energy nut in the building trades. I'll show them the proper things to do. They should be able to say — it's my house, do it my way."

He says many of the tips can be incorporated into subdivision

houses at no extra cost. On housing, Nawrot's motto is "A steel chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

"Keep it simple, use common sense, make it cost effective," he said.

He promises to offer dozens of insider tips culled from 32 years in the business. A workbook called Energy Efficient Techniques & Quality Construction Methods Simplified will be presented free to the first 100 in attendance. The book will be for sale at later seminars.

Nawrot will address issues such as the advantages of blown-in fiberglass or cellulose insulation, a wall framing technique that saves wood, and how to properly install windows.

The seminar is meant to avoid

on the job education with the idea of learning before you start to build.

Nawrot, a licensed builder, stopped building homes just weeks ago. He is incorporating his new business under the name Home Building Workshop. He hopes to go national with his program within a year.

"There are so many little tips that can save money and aggravation. Have you ever had a towel bar fall off the wall? Or a curtain that wouldn't hang properly? These annoyances can be corrected once and for all with scrap lumber."

"All I can say is anyone who has ever thought of building a home should be here," he said.

To register or for more information, call Nawrot at 462-0944.

Hope springs eternal for sales

(AP) — Despite adverse weather and a big jump in prices, sales of new homes increased 4.6 percent in February, government figures show.

"Without the bad weather, the February data would be much, much stronger," said David Berson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association. "The report understates the strength of the housing market."

But Michael Carliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, expressed concern over the 7.4 percent increase in the median price of a new home.

"I'm not sure how severely consumers will react," he said.

Sales totaled 595,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 569,000 in January, according to the report Monday from the Commerce and Housing and Urban Development departments.

The February advance included double-digit increases in both the Northeast and West, which offset declines in the Midwest and South. Analysts had expected sales in February to rise about 6 percent. The slower pace and a 12.7 percent plunge in January were attributed to the

winter weather.

"Unfortunately, the March data will also be held down because of bad weather, with the Blizzard of '93 affecting the South and Northeast and, later in the month, more rain in California," Berson said. "But once we get more reasonable spring weather, I expect sales will jump."

So far in 1993, sales are down 10.7 percent from the first two months of last year. At the end of February, the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale was 271,000, representing a supply of 5.5 months at the current sales rate.

The median price of a new home rose to \$126,700 in February, from \$118,000 a month earlier. The median means that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

"The price of lumber has roughly doubled in the last six months," Carliner said. "Since October, lumber has added about \$5,000 to the cost of a new house."

Still, analysts expect the rising costs to be partially offset by the lowest mortgage rates in two decades and an improving economy.

Home fire drills encourage safety

The first rule of fire safety is: Be prepared.

Here are some tips for alerting your family about the dangers of fire:

- Draw a plan of your home (including stairs, windows and doors) and plot two escape routes from each room. Study the plan with your family and assign someone to help young children, the elderly or the disabled. As an extra precaution, apply special decals, available through fire departments or at home centers, to the windows of their rooms so that firemen can locate and rescue them.

- Hold regular fire drills and designate a place to meet outside for a head count.

- Some persons may need to use a window to escape. Make sure they are able to reach and unlock it, remove the screen or storm window and get down to the ground safely.

- Purchase chain ladders, available by mail and from locksmiths, hardware stores or home centers. Store them next to upstairs windows or under beds and practice using them.

- Install smoke detectors wherever recommended by the manufacturers.

Also hang fire extinguishers bearing the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label at key spots in your home. Teach your family how and when to use them. Check detectors and extinguishers every six months to be sure they work.

- Post the fire emergency number near telephones or program a phone with automatic dialing to call 911 or the fire department. Find out the location of the nearest fire alarm box.

Here are some suggestions if a fire occurs:

- Regardless of the size of the fire, first get everyone out of the house and have someone call the fire department immediately. If you decide to try to put out a small fire, position yourself between the fire and your escape route. If after two minutes you can neither contain nor extinguish the flames, don't waste critical time. Close doors and windows behind you and get out of the house. Once out of the house, don't go back.

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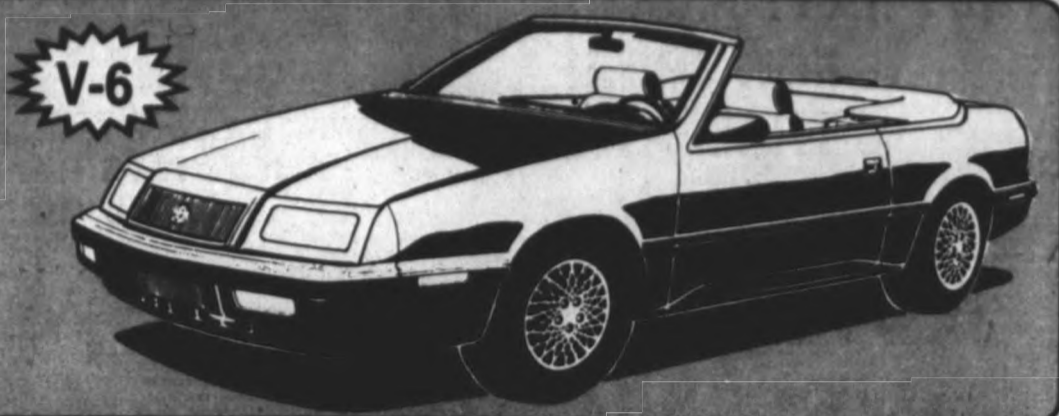
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 Air cond., auto, tilt, cruise, air bag, rear defroster, l-glass, AM/FM stereo with digital clock & 4 speakers, floor mats, power steering & brakes, child safety locks, delayed wipers, cloth reclining front seats, body-side molding, body-side tape stripe and much more. Stk. #2785

SALE PRICE \$10,987* OR \$182 47 mo.** **CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$9,978* OR \$160** 47 mo.**

\$500 ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE FOR BUYERS 50 yrs. or older!

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..... \$10,490
REBATE..... -\$2,000 +

ONLY \$8490

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

'90-'92 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 Leather interior, electronics features package, p. windows, p. door locks, p. steering, tilt, cruise, air cond., am/fm cass., p. antenna, ps/pb., r. defog., drivers side air bag & much more! Stk. #9682

IF NEW..... \$30,165
SALE PRICE..... \$15,990
REBATE..... -\$2,000 +

ONLY \$13,990

NEW '93 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
 4-dr., 4.0L eng., auto., air, cass., pwr. window/locks, rear def., all-terrain tires, ARS brakes Stk. #4547

BUY: \$19,799* LEASE \$339 FOR: \$339** per month**

ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 100 AVAILABLE

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**

ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS OVER 130 AVAILABLE

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

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 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*

'93 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
 4.0 engine, automatic, ARS brakes, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, dual power seats, infinity sound system, alloy wheels, leather interior, auto climate controls, quadtrac 4 WD. Stk. #6485

Special Purchase IF NEW..... \$29,723 NOW..... \$26,995 REBATE..... -\$3,000

ONLY \$23,995*

'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. #6569

Special Purchase \$6995*

QUALITY USED VEHICLES

'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$6995*	'91 COMANCHE ELIMINATOR 6 cylinder, automatic, air, showroom condition. \$8995*	'89 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4, 4 Door, loaded. \$10,995
'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*

Sneathkamp

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

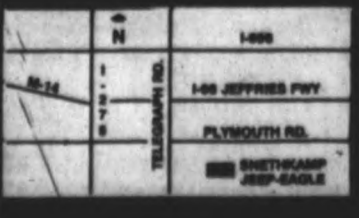
Shop Indoors In Our Huge 30-Car Showroom
 16400 WOODWARD (1 block south of McNichols, 1 mile west of I-75 Exit McNichols)
 (313) 868-3300



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JEEP • EAGLE

11600 Telegraph at Plymouth Rd. Redford
 255-2700 or 1-800-676-JEEP



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 3 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 300
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XL/108" Stock #11668 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 #12466 Was \$16,715 IS \$14,210*	 NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB PICKUP/139" Stock #12261 Was \$19,751 IS \$15,503*

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>\$1000 Rebate!</p>  NEW 1993 Aerostar XL Plus Wagon 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 #10296. Was \$18,993 IS \$13,942*	 NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 2 DOOR Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power equipment group, automatic overdrive transmission, 4 wheel anti lock brakes, performance axle, trailer towing package, speed control and tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, cloth captain chairs, cargo area cover, light group, touch drive electric shift, instrumentation, privacy glass, intermittent wipers, moldings, flip open opera window and rear window wiper-washer-defroster. Stock #12842. Was \$23,759 IS \$19,194*	<p>\$1000 Rebate!</p>  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 #10813. Was \$20,264 IS \$15,818*
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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 PROBE 3 DOOR Stock #12582 Was \$18,633 IS \$12,441*
 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #11945 Was \$17,030 IS \$14,371*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12887 Was \$17,968 IS \$14,401*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT 3 DOOR Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,675*	<p>25 Available</p>  NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12891 Was \$22,075 IS \$19,221*	<p>50 Available</p>  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 4/16/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

506 Help Wanted

Food Service

EAST SIDE area coverage... looking for an experienced cook... PIZZERIA UNO - of W. Bloomfield is looking for an experienced cook...

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Available. Competitive salary, benefits... Major pizza chain on the growth edge of fast food...

MATURE HELP WANTED

Superior Plastics, Livonia... Monday-Friday, 1-5pm... Ask for Nancy or Dan 425-9300

McDONALD'S MANAGEMENT

Experienced professional to fill... in the following areas: Novi, Westland and Rochester areas...

MOUNTAIN JACKS

LIVONIA... in now accepting applications for: KITCHEN HELP... WAIT STAFF... HOST/STRESS... BUSERS

NOW HIRING

Cooks, Dishwashers, Buspersons, Stock Personnel, Waitstaff, Cone Drivers... Call for interview 932-0070

ALL POSITIONS

Cooks, Dishwashers, Buspersons, Stock Personnel, Waitstaff, Cone Drivers... Call for interview 932-0070

OPENING SOON

Cajun style oyster house... Needs executive chef and working chef... Call for interview 932-0070

OUTBACK

Steak House is now hiring COOKS/HOSTPERSONS... Call for interview 932-0070

PIZZA MAKER/MANAGER

Must be experienced... Immediate opening... Call for interview 932-0070

POGO'S SPORTS BAR

Looking for high energy people to fill positions in Canton for: Doorstaff... Call for interview 932-0070

RED ROBIN

Burger & Sports restaurant... Now's a great time to join... Call for interview 932-0070

STATION 885

Experienced SOUS CHEF... Part Time... Call for interview 932-0070

STEAK & ALE OF FARMINGTON

Now accepting applications for: SERVICE ASSISTANTS... LUNCH & DINNER WAITERS... Call for interview 932-0070

506 Help Wanted

Food Service

PIZZERIA UNO - of W. Bloomfield is looking for an experienced cook... RESTAURANT MANAGERS... Call for interview 932-0070

ROCHESTER AREA

Established restaurant... Seeking experienced assistant to Chef... Call for interview 932-0070

SAUTE CHEF

Mid shift, health & insurance... Apply in person... Call for interview 932-0070

STEAK & ALE PLYMOUTH

Now accepting applications for: LUNCH WAIT STAFF... LUNCH SERVICE ASSISTANTS... Call for interview 932-0070

NIGHT DISHWASHERS

Apply in person... 40347 ANN ARBOR RD. (at I-275) Call for interview 932-0070

STEFFS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Accepting applications for all positions... 8531 Newburgh Rd. Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF/COOK

Competitive wages... Flexible hrs... Apply in person... Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF & CASHIERS

Alban's Bottle & Basket... 190 Hunter, Birmingham Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF & BUS PERSON

Full time dining restaurant in Troy... Apply in person... Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF

Lunch or lunch & dinner shifts... OCEAN GRILLE... Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF

Part/full time, flexible hrs... Working conditions - excellent... Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF

Positions now available... Excellent working conditions... Call for interview 932-0070

WAIT/STAFF

Short order cook... Full or part time... Call for interview 932-0070

506 Help Wanted

Food Service

LEADING CORP. IN IT'S FIELD... 20 POSITIONS... Corporate level... Call for interview 932-0070

AREA SALES MANAGERS

\$8,000-\$10,000/MO... \$3,000-\$5,000/AVG... NO EXPERIENCE... Call for interview 932-0070

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES

For dealership experience... Salary/commission/benefits... Call for interview 932-0070

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?

If so, you owe it to yourself to investigate... Call for interview 932-0070

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Call Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphers... 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER

Schwitzer Real Estate... A Career in Real Estate Sales With Us is a "REAL JOB"

Our Programs and Support Systems are so effective.

We guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE! CALL US TODAY!!!

SUE KELLY... Bloomfield-Birmingham 646-4700

Mary Ann Grawl

Farmington Hills... Farmington 851-1900

REAL ESTATE ONE

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TRAINING... A CAREER OPPORTUNITY... Call for interview 932-0070

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE

is looking for a few good people to begin a life insurance career... Call for interview 932-0070

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES

Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR... Call for interview 932-0070

ADDITIONAL INCOME

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AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON

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APPOINTMENT CLERK

2-4 hours evening... \$17 commission per week... Call for interview 932-0070

ARE YOU LIKE ME?

I work hard and want the better... Call for interview 932-0070

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company... Call for interview 932-0070

CORPORATE CALLER

Expanding RELOCATION Department... Call for interview 932-0070

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A SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITION, PERSISTENT, & HONEST PERSON

with a strong desire to succeed... Call for interview 932-0070

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Part time sales person needed... Call for interview 932-0070

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
GLOBE FURNITURE'S
SPRING CLEARANCE

708 Household Goods
Wayne County
MOVING, must sell bridge, wooden
dining table, 6 chairs, lower level
etc. 525-2222

714 Business &
Office Equipment
COPHER & FAX used, Livonia, 82-111
Midwest area, 443-2541

728 Musical
Instruments
AREA'S BEST USED PIANOS!
80% off consignment, 878-3411

738 Household Pets
DOCKATIELS - large, must be
breeding pair. Must sell. 478-3650

806 Boats & Motors
FORESTER GPRAY, 1989, 19 ft.
R. Red, 100 hp, 11,000 miles, \$18,500

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY
HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD EXPLORER 1992 - Sport 2
door, 100,000 miles, \$18,500

822 Vans
AEROSTAR 1987, XL, 100,000
miles, \$12,500

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
ARTIST'S DESIGN TABLE, complete
set, like new, 2-table, lamp,
barco and chair, \$240

716 Commercial
Industrial Equip.
AIR compressor, 3 hp, 220 60 gal.,
on wheels, \$225. Micromet 8
inches x 6 inches

717 Lawn, Garden,
Farm, Snow Equip.
ALL 3 point equipment, back blade,
yard rake, edger, rototiller,

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
GAME BOY - case, lights, 3 games,
\$100. 453-1170

714 Business &
Office Equipment
COPHER & FAX used, Livonia, 82-111
Midwest area, 443-2541

715 Computers
Sales & Service
AMIGA 500 extra memory, speakers,
disk drive, color monitor, extra
disk, all software, \$500. 477-8866

716 Commercial
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AIR compressor, 3 hp, 220 60 gal.,
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Tapes & Movies
GAME BOY - case, lights, 3 games,
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728 VCR, TV, Stereo,
Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
JBL L100 studio monitor loud
speakers, \$445 a pair. After 30
day trial, \$349. 534-5038

730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
ALL CASH for golf clubs, bags,
golf balls, all golf equipment. Men &
ladies. Any condition. We also sell
all golf items.

735 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS 45's, Old Comics, Cards,
Magazines, Models, Toys, Motor-
ized, Etc. 204-1251

738 Household Pets
ADORABLE MUTT needs a good
home. Affectionate, needs kids. 5 yr.
old, all shots, housebroken, \$700

739 Hot Tubs, Spas
& Pools
ALL state, antique, ultra modern.
All state, floor model demo.
399-7255

740 Flowers-Plants
Farm Produce
EVERGREEN TREES FOR SALE-
Pines, Spruce, White Birch, etc.
Selection. Delivery & installation
available. Low prices. 453-0581

742 Jewelry
CASH IN A FLASH
Gold, Diamond, & jewelry. Jewelry
Watches, sterling, signed costume
jewelry, antique, oriental rug,
classic furniture. 453-0581

743 Bicycles
APRIL
SPRING SALE
CLOSE OUT SPECIALS
UP TO 50% OFF

744 Business &
Office Equipment
COPIER, Banyo 130PM, letter/legal,
250 sheet capacity, \$400/best.
Good condition. After 6. 961-5060

714 Business &
Office Equipment
COPHER & FAX used, Livonia, 82-111
Midwest area, 443-2541

715 Computers
Sales & Service
AMIGA 500 extra memory, speakers,
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Selection. Delivery & installation
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CASH IN A FLASH
Gold, Diamond, & jewelry. Jewelry
Watches, sterling, signed costume
jewelry, antique, oriental rug,
classic furniture. 453-0581

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APRIL
SPRING SALE
CLOSE OUT SPECIALS
UP TO 50% OFF

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250 sheet capacity, \$400/best.
Good condition. After 6. 961-5060

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DOCKATIELS - large, must be
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R. Red, 100 hp, 11,000 miles, \$18,500

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ABSOLUTELY
HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD EXPLORER 1992 - Sport 2
door, 100,000 miles, \$18,500

822 Vans
AEROSTAR 1987, XL, 100,000
miles, \$12,500

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
ARTIST'S DESIGN TABLE, complete
set, like new, 2-table, lamp,
barco and chair, \$240

716 Commercial
Industrial Equip.
AIR compressor, 3 hp, 220 60 gal.,
on wheels, \$225. Micromet 8
inches x 6 inches

717 Lawn, Garden,
Farm, Snow Equip.
ALL 3 point equipment, back blade,
yard rake, edger, rototiller,

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
GAME BOY - case, lights, 3 games,
\$100. 453-1170

728 VCR, TV, Stereo,
Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
JBL L100 studio monitor loud
speakers, \$445 a pair. After 30
day trial, \$349. 534-5038

730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment
ALL CASH for golf clubs, bags,
golf balls, all golf equipment. Men &
ladies. Any condition. We also sell
all golf items.

735 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS 45's, Old Comics, Cards,
Magazines, Models, Toys, Motor-
ized, Etc. 204-1251

738 Household Pets
ADORABLE MUTT needs a good
home. Affectionate, needs kids. 5 yr.
old, all shots, housebroken, \$700

739 Hot Tubs, Spas
& Pools
ALL state, antique, ultra modern.
All state, floor model demo.
399-7255

738 Household Pets
DOCKATIELS - large, must be
breeding pair. Must sell. 478-3650

806 Boats & Motors
FORESTER GPRAY, 1989, 19 ft.
R. Red, 100 hp, 11,000 miles, \$18,500

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY
HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks

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Large advertisement for 'BINGO' with a grid of numbers and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Father Daniel A. Lord' and 'K. of C. St. Francis of Assisi'.

Advertisement for '16th Congress District Democratic Party'.

Advertisement for 'VW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE'.

Advertisement for 'ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS & COLLECTIBLES'.

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Advertisement for 'ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS & COLLECTIBLES'.

Advertisement for 'V.V. #269 AUXILIARY'.

Advertisement for 'ST. EDITH'.

Advertisement for 'ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH'.

Advertisement for 'MARSHALL ANTIQUES MARKET'.

Advertisement for 'MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL'.

Advertisement for 'DISCOVER'.

Advertisement for '\$ CASH FOR \$'.

1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE...

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1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE...

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1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE... 1988 Ford FAIRLANE...

BUDGET CAR CLEARANCE... '83 CUTLASS... '86 ESCORT... '84 S-10 PICK-UP... '90 METRO... '89 DODGE CONVERSION VAN... '87 CHARGER... '87 TEMPO... '87 CALAIS... '86 TAURUS LX... '79 ELDERADO BIARRITZ...

APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY... 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CARS & CONTINENTAL... \$18,992... APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY... 2100 W. Stadium... 464-7287... HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY... '83 CUTLASS... '86 ESCORT... '84 S-10 PICK-UP... '90 METRO... '89 DODGE CONVERSION VAN... '87 CHARGER... '87 TEMPO... '87 CALAIS... '86 TAURUS LX... '79 ELDERADO BIARRITZ...

TOP CASH FOR ALL Used Cars, Trucks & Vans... Garden City Auto Mart... 2777 Ford Rd. Garden City 425-2210... APRIL CLEARANCE SALE! NEW '93 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN... \$13,995*

NO HASSLE PRICES... '90 BRONCO II XLT... \$10,888... '89 CAVALIER RS... \$5858... '91 GMC SONOMA SL PICKUP... \$9191... Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 861-4797 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL... 1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE... 1992 CHEVY CORSICA... 1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR... 1990 CHEVY LUMINA APV... 1992 BUICK SKYLARK... 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE... 1990 GEO STORM GSI... 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR... 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia 525-0900

ALL VEHICLES INSPECTED WITH SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE... INVENTORY CLEARANCE... '89 Ford Club Wagon... '90 Pontiac Bonneville... '89 Ford Probe... '92 Ford F-150... '91 Sable... '91 Ford Explorer... '92 Ford Ranger... '90 Ford Aerostar... NORTH BROS 421-1376

1992 Chevrolet City Clearance... NEW ACHEVIA COUPE... 1992 Eighty-Eight... 1992 REBATES... 1992 BRAVADA... 98 REGENCY SEDAN... '92 CIERAS... 24555 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 565-6500

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525i TOURING SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

\$479* Per Month



NEW 1993 BMW 525i TOURING PRICE INCLUDES:

- Dual opening tailgate
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Self leveling rear suspension
- Dual Sunroofs
- Heated 10-way power seats/leather
- Premium computer
- Antilock brakes (ABS)

*Based on 42 month closed-end lease with 15,000 miles per year. \$2,500 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$500 security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles. Up to 15 cents per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$19,704. Total payments equal to \$479 plus 4% times 42. Stock #3018-00.

COVERED BY A ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND A 4 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

LIMITED TIME OFFER!



ERHARD BMW

Michigan's Largest and Most Experienced BMW Dealer
Family Owned and Operated Since 1964

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EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

4065 Maple Road
Just East of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

1993 Villager GS Minivan



Electric fuel door, front wheel drive, airlock brakes, preferred equipment package, steel, air, rear window defrost, dual power mirrors, 7 passenger heating, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo cassette, underseat storage, 3-way power driver seat, standard wheels with locking lug nuts, 2.0L fuel injection engine, 4 speed electronic automatic trans., P205/70R15 all season radial tires, light group, flip open right window, privacy glass. Stock #20857.

2 Year Lease
\$355**
per month

or purchase for
\$18,401*
27 Available

1993 Continental Executive



Deep jewel green clearcoat metallic, mocha leather seat surface, preferred equipment package 952A, illuminated entry system, comfort/convenience group, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 WSW tires. Stock #20821.

2 Year Lease
\$445**
per month

or purchase for
\$27,911*
27 Available

1993 TRACER 4 DR.



Cayman Green, Opal Gray cloth/leather, remote fuel filler door, tilt wheel, power steering, rear window defroster, power doorlock release, driver's seat seat-in-adjust, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, variable speed interval wipers, dual power mirrors, automatic overdrive. Stock #20724.

2 Year Lease
\$193**
per month

or purchase for
\$10,104*
2 Available

1993 Grand Marquis LS



Opal grey clearcoat, opal grey cloth, preferred equipment package 172A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, rear license plate frame, 6-laminated entry, front cornering lamps, leather wrap steering wheel, 5-gear speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power radio antenna, luxury light group, body-side paint stripe, 4.6L OHC SEPI V8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 WSW tires, keyless entry. Stock #20313.

2 Year Lease
\$399**
per month

or purchase for
\$19,698*
26 Available

SAVE EVEN MORE
ON THESE DEMOS
NEW CAR WARRANTY STILL IN EFFECT

1993 TOWN
CAR SIGNATURE
DEMO
WAS \$37,876
SALE PRICE
\$29,663*

1992 COUGAR
25th Anniversary
DEMO
WAS \$20,662
SALE PRICE
\$13,930*

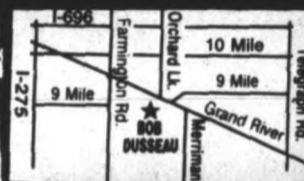
1992 TRACER
LTS 4 DOOR
DEMO
WAS \$13,630
SALE PRICE
\$9900*

1993 GRAND MARQUIS
4 DOOR LS
DEMO
WAS \$25,210
SALE PRICE
\$18,498*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY

31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.



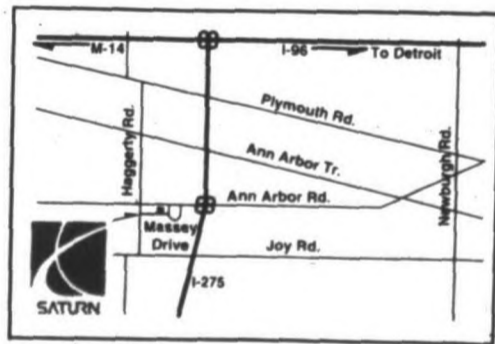
TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR TRADE

OUR SPECIALTY
A X Z & B PLANS

474-3170

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OF
PLYMOUTH



9301 Massey Dr.
I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

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200 NEW SATURNS
AVAILABLE NOW!
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SATURN
OF
FARMINGTON HILLS



24730 Haggerty Road
North of Grand River

473-7220

Come and see what everyone is talking about!

SATURDAY SALES HOURS
10 AM-4 PM

See what a pleasant experience shopping for an automobile can be!