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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Bike needed: The parents of a local youth afflicted with a birth defect are trying to get enough money together to buy the child a special bicycle. /6A

Local color: The new director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council has been on the job for four months and has new ideas for taking the arts to residents in Plymouth and Canton. /13A

SPORTS

Soccer draw: There was no winner and no loser in the Canton-Salem girls game Monday. The result was a scoreless tie. /1B

Relay champs: The Plymouth Salem girls and Plymouth Canton boys were winners in respective competitions last weekend. /1B

BUSINESS

Centennial celebration: Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, is celebrating its 100th anniversary. As a business that started as a savings and loan in the basement of the old McGraw Building in Detroit, it is now a savings bank whose mission remains the same: home ownership and savings services. /12B

ENTERTAINMENT



Theater: Meadow Brook has a winner with "Smoke on the Mountain," a theatrical presentation that combines gospel music, gentle comedy, and wry insights into rural American family life. /7C

CREATIVE LIVING

Awash in color: In celebration of Michigan Glass Month, we profile Emperor Stained Glass in Plymouth. /1D

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Parking system deters eateries



Everybody seems to agree: The future of downtown Plymouth is in having more restaurants that would attract shoppers. Restaurants are interested, but parking restrictions are keeping them out. The city commission may end the restrictions by late summer.

By KEVIN BROWN
 STAFF WRITER

New restaurants would boost Plymouth's stagnant downtown, drawing shoppers and a little more excitement.

That's what local business leaders have been saying, and the high-

powered Washington, D.C., consulting firm hired for its expertise strongly agreed.

But that was last fall. And while city officials agree on easing parking restrictions that have scared away interested restaurateurs, those restrictions are still in place.

And they're still keeping business out.

Fred Hill reports he's had serious discussions with several restaurant owners who'd like to open up in his former store space on Main Street across from Kellogg Park.

With three of those prospective owners, Hill said, "I've had at least a half-dozen conversations with each of them."

But the city's overly strict parking ordinance "stops everything," Hill said.

That's a bitter pill to swallow for

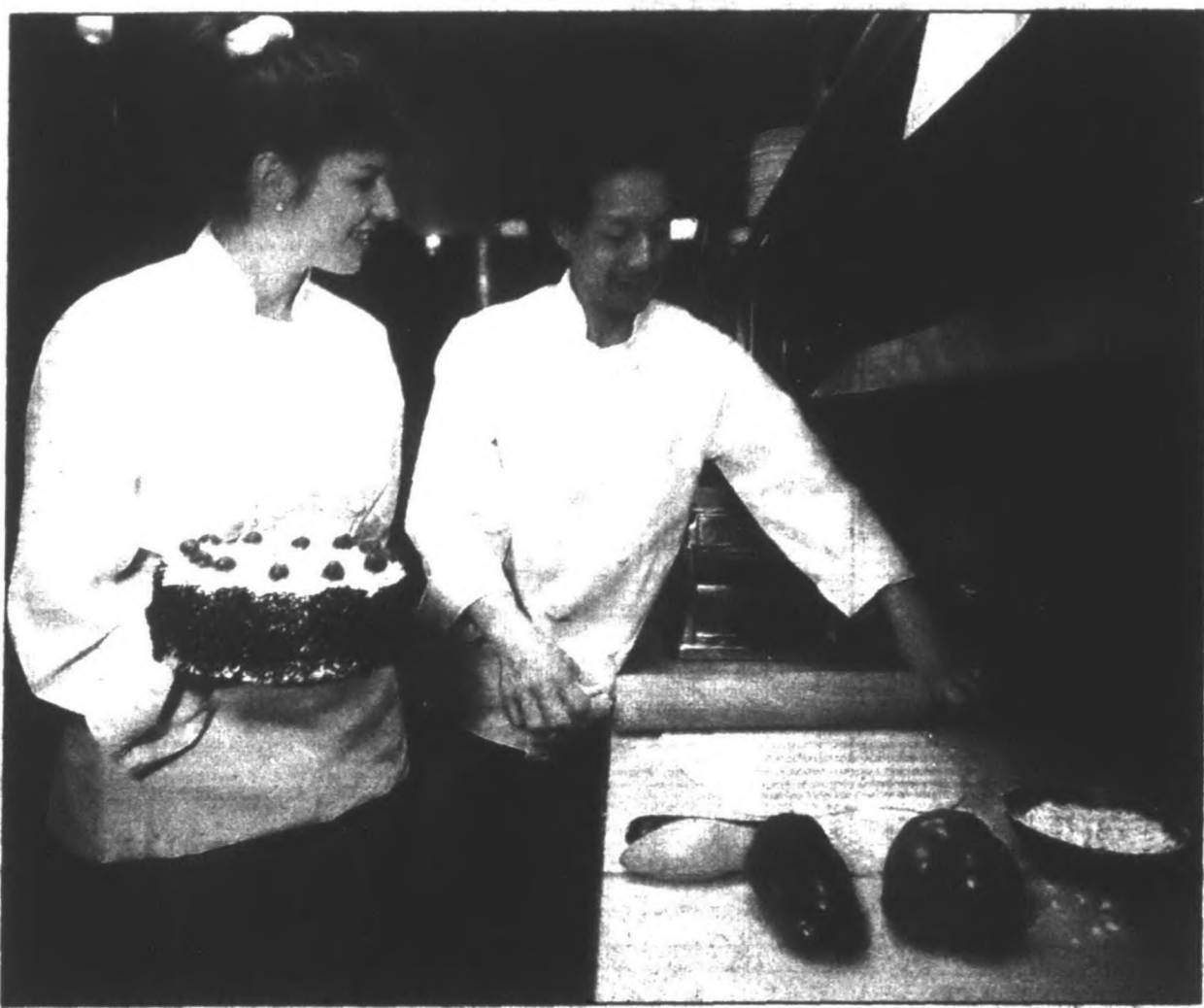
some downtown business people, who urge the city commission to talk less about changing the ordinance and act now.

"Why don't they do something?" said one downtown businesswoman, who declined to be named.

"They're afraid of Carol Levitte," said another. Levitte is a local attorney who has challenged the city in court before, and who advocates that the city reimburse those who've already paid thousands of dollars for

See PARKING, 2A

Positively Pasta



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting ready: Chefs Dave Young and wife, Alice, prepare the pasta for Positively Pasta, a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Alice Young is holding a torte. The cost of the dinner is \$20, with proceeds going to the symphony. See story on page 3C.

District sends layoff notices to 83

By M.B. DILLON
 STAFF WRITER

Central Middle School teacher Earl Harrington told the school board Monday night that if Jim Hatcher is in fact laid off next year, "Every one of our classroom computers will fall apart. Without him around to repair the machines, we're gone."

Board members didn't offer Harrington much hope about Hatcher, or the 82 other teachers pink-slipped Monday night in anticipation of cuts that will be necessary if millage proposals to be voted on in June suffer defeat. (See related story.)

Fifteen administrators also have been pink-slipped.

School board president Roland Thomas said the layoff notices are being issued to keep "within the \$4 million in cuts. We're taking the precautionary measure of going to 83 to give us flexibility (with staffing requirements)."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said, "I agree with Earl. You look and see

■ 'Not only are each of these teachers and administrators important to the district, but we want to be aware of their individual situations and bring them back as soon as possible.'

Errol Goldman

executive director of employee relations
 Plymouth-Canton School District

what each of these people on this list does, and you realize every one of them is important. The idea would be to try to avoid any of these by passing the mills."

Trustee Jack Farrow asked what would happen if the district does have to lay off Jim Hatcher. "We'd have to contract services somewhere along the line," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"Some things may be left undone. That's the situation we are left with," said Thomas.

Errol Goldman, executive director

of employee relations, said, "Not only are each of these teachers and administrators important to the district, but we want to be aware of their individual situations and bring them back as soon as possible."

Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union, said the teachers on the list "are going to feel bad about being laid off. But in this financial situation, people have to understand it isn't easy." Ironically, Portelli was on the agenda Monday night, addressing the board in recognition of National Teacher Day and distribut-

ing commemorative goodies to the trustees.

Administrators on the layoff list include curriculum coordinators Sheila Alles and Ellison Franklin; director of computer services and instructional technology Donna Aveck; Salem athletic manager Gary Balconi; Canton faculty athletic manager Jim Finn; adult education coordinator Mary Kay Frey; auditorium manager Cletus Karamon; Virginia Murdoch, in charge of supervisor/child accounting; Jo Ann Ost, audio-visual technician; Gregory Pirtle, fleet service supervisor; David Rocker, transportation assistant; Thomas Rose, purchasing agent; Annette Kubeshsky, communication technician; and Michael Swanson, supervisor of maintenance and energy operations.

The 83 instructional staffers on the layoff list work at elementary, middle and high schools as teachers, social workers, resource room teachers, speech therapists, nurses and alternative education teachers.

L marks the spot for Rouge photo program

By KEVIN BROWN
 STAFF WRITER

"L" marks the spot. Maybe you've noticed those L-shaped markings around town — on Hines Drive, on Sheldon Road, on subdivision streets.

Well, what the heck are they for? "They'll be used to make a map ultimately," said Jim Kratzer, an engineer with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc.

"In order to establish vertical and horizontal control for the map preparation, a series of points, visible from the air, will be located at intervals on the ground surface," according to an announcement on the project from the Livonia firm.

"They're either yellow or white, the yellow on concrete and white on blacktop just for visibility from the

air," Kratzer said. The markings are placed from 500 to 600 feet east to west and 1,500 feet north to south.

"What we're going to do is devise a geographical information system; when we get done we can sit at a computer and can punch in that area, and get information on sewer and water mains, streets, streams or whatever," he said.

The goal of the \$46-million federal grant project is to study pollution problems during wet weather or flood conditions.

The mapping and creation of a Geographical Information System is the first part of the 10-part project, according to the engineering firm.

"Ultimately they will control flooding and be able to predict what will happen in the north, south and middle (Rouge River) branches; also

they will be able to control pollution," Kratzer said.

The markings — 1,200 to 1,300 of them — were placed last weekend.

David Mariner, executive vice president of the engineering firm, said the marking tape should be removed this weekend, as aerial photography would likely be completed this week.

The photography must happen before foliage appears on trees and bushes, which would obscure the markings.

The project is being overseen by the Wayne County division of public works.

Kratzer said similar markings have been placed before in the area for aerial photographs, but not on this scale.

The markings have been placed throughout the Rouge River basin.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

What's that?: Those L-shaped marks? Spotted lately on area streets were placed there for an aerial photography project.

Restaurant fight leads to cut on 1 man's head

A Livonia man needed hospital treatment for a cut to his head after a scuffle over a woman Friday at A J's Restaurant, 39408 Plymouth Road.

According to the report compiled by Plymouth Township police, the man, 27, was talking to a woman at the bar when another man leaned in front of him and began talking to her.

A witness said the first man pushed the second, who then

COP CALLS

span him around on the bar stool and struck him in the head with his fist.

The man fell to the floor, cutting his head on a table corner on the way down, the police report said.

He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia for the injury, which required stitches, and is

seeking assault and battery charges against the man who struck him, according to the report.

BB shots

A front picture window to a house on Millwood near Sandalwood and an outside lamp were broken by BB shots at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Damage was estimated at \$450. Police are investigating.

Break-in

Items valued at \$449 were reported missing Saturday from a home in the Oak Haven Trailer Park, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The homeowner told police that upon returning at 5 p.m., they found the locked home had been broken into and items were

strewn about the floors.

The thief entered by forcing open a living room screen, the report stated. Police are investigating.

Window smashed

A 25-year-old Canton woman told police that sometime April 20-21, someone broke into her 1988 red Toyota, which was parked in a carport on Pinewood.

The driver's side window was smashed and the glove box damaged. Twenty compact discs and a pair of sunglasses were taken.

The thief tried to remove the CD player from the dash, but couldn't, according to police. Damage was estimated at \$650. A black San Jose Sharks hat, which was taken for evidence, was found 50 feet from the car, on the ground. There was no identification in the hat.

Parking from page 1A

public parking credits under the current ordinance.

The commission is talking about ending this payment for parking credits system, possibly by late summer.

The system has especially penalized prospective restaurant owners, as restaurants are deemed to demand more parking, and therefore must pay more.

Under the current system,

downtown businesses that don't have adequate on-site parking must pay thousands of dollars to the city for parking credits. These payments theoretically go toward creating parking space somewhere in the public parking system downtown.

The money collected in the past for this purpose has gone into the city general fund.

While city officials have announced their intention to end

the parking credit system, they're currently finishing a special assessment plan by which downtown business owners are asked to sell their available parking to the city. Those without parking would be assessed to pay into the planned city purchase of current parking space downtown.

The city said that once this parking space is obtained, it can be redone to create even more parking downtown.

City manager Steve Walters

said the commission won't be asked to end parking credits until after negotiations are complete with business owners, "probably in July or August."

If negotiations drag out, action on parking credits could come even later, he said.

While Hill said he commends commissioner Doug Miller, who headed a parking committee that has studied the parking problem, Hill said "it's definitely time" for action.

Schools from page 1A

trict is \$12.50 per month. It's really not to our advantage to put both out there."

Arley said voters sent a clear message in defeating last year's millage request: "Get the message out early, and go for what you need."

"We need to have not only the programs we have this year, but to restore things to where they were a year ago, before the board made \$4.9 million in cuts."

Arley added that the citizens

raised concerns about the \$12 million the teachers' 3-percent raise will cost the district in 1993-94.

Trustee Carl Battisill said, "We want the best quality we can afford, and what we have today isn't quality. We have to discern what is the status quo. Is it just \$80,000 in fund equity? We can pretend that's adequate, but it isn't."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelder said it's to be expected that vol-

unteers on a millage committee would favor the 4-mill proposal. "As you go into groups of people, even at booster club meetings, there's out-and-out hostility, and this is from parents who are involved. People will tell you, 'I'm not voting for your renewal, so take that.' We might as well try to find the true supporters of Plymouth-Canton schools and go for it."

Plymouth Township resident Ted Bohlen, seated in the audi-

ence at Monday's school board meeting, urged the board to spell out exactly how the governor's proposal will affect Plymouth-Canton schools financially.

Arley suggested finalizing the millage proposal, May 10.

"Let's dust it off and bring it back at our May 10 meeting. We can lay it out for the public that night."

Thus far, the millage committee has \$6,900 in its coffers.

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 BY BARBARA STAFF WRITER
 The term began to those individuals who work thousands of hours.
 Caregivers in playmates of young children. Whether the centers or it play a vital role in your life.
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Who's minding the children? These people

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The term "baby sitter" doesn't begin to describe the work of those individuals who care for the thousands of children whose parents work outside the home.

Caregivers are teachers, nutritionists, nurses, psychologists, playmates and much more to the young children of the world. Whether they work in day care centers or in day care homes, they play a vital role in the development of young children.

"We aren't paid as much as lawyers, but maybe we should be," said Jean Shaughnessy, director of the infant and toddler day care center at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center in Garden City. "We care for the future and hopefully we will instill in them the values that will bring us peace in the world."

In Michigan, at least 352,000 children under the age of 12 are in need of child care. Only 40 percent of them are in regulated child care, according to statistics from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

"There is a real need out there for committed people to care for young children," said Angie Karafa, who teaches a pre-kindergarten class at The Learning Tree Child Center in Livonia. "It's a very rewarding career where you can see the results of your work as the children grow up."

State regulation

The state regulates all center day cares and those in-home day cares that are licensed. The Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit -Wayne County Inc. reports that there are 1,062 licensed day care homes in Wayne County.

The coordinating council provides valuable referrals and information about home-based day care facilities, while the department of social services will provide parents with reports on day care centers.

It is appropriate that parents should seek out well-educated (either through the classroom or ex-

perience, or both) caregivers for their children. Some studies suggest that people spend more time selecting a new car than they do selecting a day care facility for their children.

"We spend almost as much time with the children as their parents do in many cases, so it is important that we are knowledgeable about children and their developmental needs," said Norma LaVallee, the owner of an in-home day care center in Plymouth.

Types of care

LaVallee is licensed to care for 12 children in her home and she has an assistant at all times. Like many mothers who offer day care services in their home, LaVallee started her business because she could not find quality day care for her own three children.

"I'm sure there was good care out there, but I didn't know how to find it," she said.

Now, LaVallee said she prefers caring for the children over her old job as a sales representative for an air freight company.

"I've learned that understanding children and what they do is truly understanding adult behavior," she said. "They are always teaching me something new."

Most day care center teachers have degrees in child development or elementary education and they have assistants who may be studying child development.

Those choosing to make child care their life's work do so for various reasons, the most basic being respect for children.

Choosing kids

"I love it more than anything," said Kathy Haycock, a Livonia resident and teacher at Little Tots Day Care in Livonia. "Children are so honest and so accepting. They teach me to accept things for the way they are."

When Haycock welcomed a Romanian child into her classroom she was both nervous and excited. The little girl spoke little English and was shy at first, but



Playtime: Norma LaVallee, director and owner of a home day care center in Plymouth, participates in a team party with Morgan Bell, 3, and Samantha Schlamp, 23 months (pouring tea).

STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALY

now she has made a place for herself.

"This little girl has been through more in her three years than I have in my lifetime," Haycock said. "It is so exciting to see her doing so well now."

Anne Szymanski of Livonia grew up as part of a large family and has always known she would work with children some day. Now, she studies elementary education and works at the Discovery Learning Center in Plymouth

Township.

"Everything is so new to these kids," she said. "They ask such great questions, and I like to provide them with the answers."

Alice Vargas, also a teacher at the Discovery Center, said she tried to move into business administration classes in school, but missed the children too much and returned to her position at the day care.

"The parents are working hard for their children and I like being

there to provide their children with quality day care when they cannot," Vargas said. "They learn a new word or do something new and we are all so excited to share that with their parents."

Most day care providers are pleased to give parents a log of their child's activities during the day. Communication is considered key for a good relationship with the family.

"We want the families to be in-

involved in the day care and think of this as part of their family," Shaughnessy said. "Unfortunately some of the families don't have that much respect for us."

The Discovery Learning Center is located in an industrial park off Sheldon Road and I-275 and is very accessible for workers there. Center director Pat Troy said many of the parents join their children for lunch or just stop in during the day. This is something Troy and her staff encourage.



Helping out: Gina Ricondo ties Alex Pierpoint's shoes before he heads off for play at the Discovery Center in Plymouth Township.



Feeding time: Rebecca Digna of the Discovery Center in Plymouth Township tries to make mealtime fun for 3-month-old Christian Wines.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALY

Special projects mark month of young child

Michigan is the only state in the country to dedicate the entire month of April for the advocacy of young children.

Nationally, the Week of the Young Child is celebrated the first week of the month, but several years ago Michigan extended the celebration to the entire month.

"A week is not enough time to advocate for young children in this country," said Angie Karafa, a teacher at The Learning Tree Child Care Center in Livonia. "Having activities throughout the month gives us more time to think about all aspects of young children."

The celebration was coordinated by the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children. Each week was focused on a specific topic such as corporate

and community support for young children, child care and development, parents and families and physical and mental health of children.

Last week, parents were asked to take time out and show their appreciation to their child care provider and support "appropriate wages" for this group of caregivers.

On Wednesday, April 28, many area youngsters headed to Lansing for "Kids on the Capitol" for activities and lunch with Gov. John Engler and legislators.

Locally, residents were asked to wear purple ribbons in honor of the month and participate in special events planned in your community.

"It is so critical that we take time out to think about what we are doing to our children," said Judy Preston, owner of Little

Tots. "Here, we tell children that they are more important than anything. They deserve our attention."

Youngsters at The Learning Tree in Livonia and their families have been putting together care packages for homeless children in honor of the Month of the Young Child. Children at the Schoolcraft College Day Care hosted a multicultural family dinner.

Discovery Center students participated in Kites and Family Fun last Saturday in Plymouth Township Park.

It is encouraged that all parents with children in day care take time out to thank their caregiver with flowers, a card, or just a kind word.

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This year's Liberty Fest should be bigger, better

By JOANNE MALINZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Local festival fans are looking forward to the 1993 Liberty Fest in Canton Township this June.

"This year we have expanded in all areas," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor and chairman of the Liberty Fest committee.

In 1992 — the first year of the fest — more than 30,000 people attended. More are expected this year with the expansion of activities, the majority of which will be free, at Canton's Heritage Park June 25-27.

Two years ago township officials took over where volunteers had left off with the former Canton Country and Challenge festivals. "We were all in agreement that it would be around the Fourth of July. Canton didn't have anything around that time," Dates said.

But other communities did, including Westland, which has its annual summer festival during the holiday weekend. Garden City has its annual Community Festival in the Park in mid-June, concluding on Father's Day, the third Sunday of the month.

"We really want to compete with surrounding communities," Dates added. That led to the weekend before the Fourth of July holiday.

The fest is designed not just for a weekend of family activity but as a showcase for Heritage Park behind township hall on Canton Center Road at Proctor with its amphitheater, gazebo, three lakes, picnic areas and children's play areas.

By the time the Liberty Fest rolls around, township officials

plan to have permanent lighting installed in the amphitheater, thanks to a \$20,000 Michigan Equity grant. The township will match another \$8,000. Renting lighting in the past has been costly.

"We wanted quality events, fun events for the whole family. We didn't want to stretch ourselves thin," Dates said, referring to the decision to condense the fest into one weekend rather than stretch it for a week as in other communities.

This year's fest will begin with the dedication of the long-planned Veterans Memorial at 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 25, in Heritage Park. The dedication will be preceded with a memorial parade in the park complex featuring local veterans groups.

"It seems a perfect tie-in for Fourth of July and patriotism," Dates said.

That will be just the beginning. An evening of oldies thanks to the band Moose and Da Sharks will provide the entertainment kickoff for the weekend at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and last for about two hours.

In addition to music at the amphitheater and the gazebo, the fest will feature paddle boats in one of the ponds, miniature golf, a juried art show and an arts and crafts show and a mini-midway featuring the moon walk. A new Taste of Canton is expected to debut with foods from a number of township businesses.

On Sunday, June 27, a "Picnic in the Park" will be sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. board, with food provided by Canton's Outback Steakhouse. The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be in the thick of it with a

townshipwide sale, as well as a raffle ticket sale.

Community service organizations will be hand also in a big tent where they can comfortably offer participants information about their particular groups. The Canton Public Safety Department will be there also displaying its equipment, including the Children's Fire Safety House.

And just like last year, the skies over Canton will illuminate with a fireworks display when the sun sets Saturday night. Sponsored by the Burda Brothers and put on by Liberty Fireworks, the display should last about 40 minutes.

"Anything that children like, we are going to have," Dates said.

Another popular event for children, an art workshop, which drew about 600 kids last year will be expanded this year to Saturday and Sunday. "We have professional art teachers and artists out there working with the children," Dates said.

Township trustees provided the fest committee with \$15,000 for the weekend event. "We are already self-sufficient," Dates said, adding the committee was able to repay last year's township allocation. "Our responsibility is to seek business sponsorships to augment the township money."

Because arts and crafts exhibitors, as well as food vendors, pay a fee to participate in the fest, the committee brings in money.

Business sponsorships are still needed, though. Some businesses donate cash, others services and products. "Local businesses have been very supportive. If someone wants to donate, we'll take it," Dates said.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of May 3. 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
Beef chow mein, chow mein noodles with soy sauce, oriental blend, tossed salad with French dressing, peach slices, bread with margarine and milk.

Tuesday
Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, oatmeal cookie, bread with margarine and milk.

Wednesday
Meatloaf with gravy, redskin po-

tatoes, garden greens, gread with margarine, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Thursday
Baked chicken with mushroom gravy, broccoli, peas with pasta, mixed melon, biscuit with margarine and milk.

Friday
Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, rice pudding, pumpkin bread with margarine and milk.

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Growing list of events includes music, parade

Here's a peek at the growing lineup of entertainment and activity for the 1993 Liberty Fest at Heritage Park, June 25-27:

Friday:
■ The veterans memorial will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m., preceded by a memorial parade.
■ Moose and Da Sharks will entertain with oldies beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the amphitheater.

Music:
■ At the amphitheater Saturday, June 26, the Spiriters Cheerleaders will open at 11 a.m.; Twisty the Fun Clown, noon; Ronald McDonald, 1:15 p.m.; Theater Etc., 2:30 p.m.; Earth Angels, 4 p.m.; Unity Island Band, 5:30 p.m. The Division Army Band will dominate the evening with patriotic tunes leading up to the fireworks display at sunset.
■ At the amphitheater Sunday, June 27, Dancin' Feet will open at 11 a.m.; the Marc Thomas Show for kids at noon; Plymouth Fife

and Drum Corps, 12:45 p.m.; Phillip Lega magic, 1:15 p.m.; Mr. Balloono, 2 p.m.; and Sun Messengers, 3 p.m.

■ At the gazebo Saturday, June 26, Skylark will play at noon; Dixieland Band led by Robert Collingwood, 1 p.m.; Sweet Adelines, 2 p.m.; barbershop quartet, 4 p.m.
■ At the gazebo Sunday, June 27, the barbershop quartet returns at noon; Skylark, 1 p.m.; Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, 2 p.m.

Events:
■ Classic Car Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
■ Fine Arts Show, a juried show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.
■ Art workshops for youths, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
■ Face painting booths throughout festival grounds all day Saturday and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. The cost is \$1.
■ Arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to

5 p.m., Sunday.
■ Paddleboat rides, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, noon-5 p.m., Sunday. The cost is \$1.

■ Miniature golf, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. A small fee will be charged.

■ Taste of Canton, noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, is tentatively planned.

■ Picnic in the Park, noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. board. Tickets are on sale in advance, at the event or at the Outback Steakhouse, which is providing the food. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. The menu is chicken and ribs.

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S'craft dean was college booster even in retirement

Jon P. Adams, former dean of applied science at Schoolcraft College, spent the greatest portion of his life teaching young people and designing technical programs that were up-to-date and meaningful to business and industry.

Adams, 86, of Westland, died early Monday after battling cancer for several years.

Adams came to Schoolcraft in 1964 the year the college was founded and retired in 1973. He guided the growth of the Applied Sciences Division from an enrollment of 550 in 1965 to 2,600 in 1973. Many of the career programs the college now offers were started by Adams (apprenticeship, medical record technology, welding and industrial fabrica-

tion, metallurgy, civil technology, culinary arts and numerous automotive courses).

Maybelle Shon, Adams' former secretary at Schoolcraft and a close family friend described the former dean as a "kind, considerate and a very patient man."

"He was a perfectionist. Anything that went out over his signature had to be letter perfect," said Shon, of Westland.

"We had an old-fashioned but very pleasant type of boss/secretary relationship," recalled Shon. "He was so very proud of the people he hired and their accomplishments at the college."

Fernon Feenstra, Schoolcraft's assistant dean of applied sciences, worked under Adams as a

teacher. He said that Adams was "recognized as 'The Dean' of vocational education in the state of Michigan."

Although Adams was usually "gruff on the outside," Feenstra said his old boss was also "tender on the inside. We would think he was really down on us, then he'd take us all out for dinner and drinks. He worked hard, but he also played hard."

A native of Green Bay, Wis., Adams earned his bachelor's degree in industrial education at Wisconsin State University and his master's at Bradley University in Illinois.

Adams taught high school machine shop classes in Maywood

and Dundee, Ill., from 1934 to 1946.

During World War II Adams helped the war effort by establishing programs that trained thousands of men and women to build torpedoes.

For five years in the late 1940s Adams was the supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Illinois.

In 1951 Adams founded and guided the development of the Vocational Technical Institute at

Southern Illinois University.

Also in the 1950s, Adams was the dean of the Trade/Technical Division of Ferris Institute now Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan.

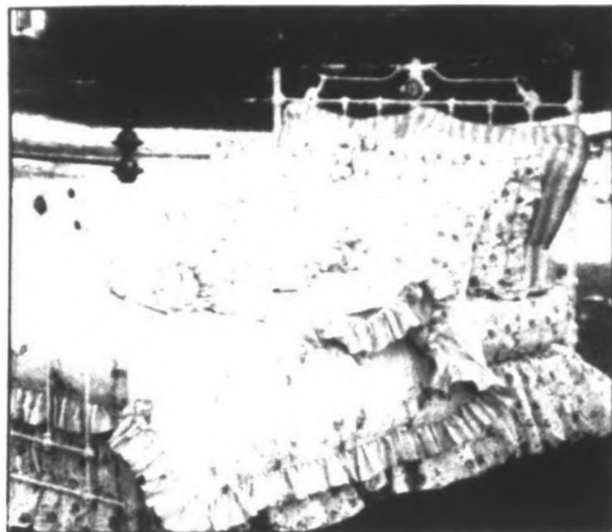
Just before coming to Schoolcraft, Adams served three years as regional representative for the U.S. Office of Education's Vocational/Technical Branch.

After retirement in 1973 Adams served as a consultant to Schoolcraft, Wayne County, Macomb

County and Oakland County community colleges. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education society and Iota Lambda Sigma, a national industrial education society. His most recent award was the distinguished alumnus from the University of Wisconsin.

Adams is survived by his wife, Charlotte; brother, George; sister, Margaret; son, Peter; and one grandchild.

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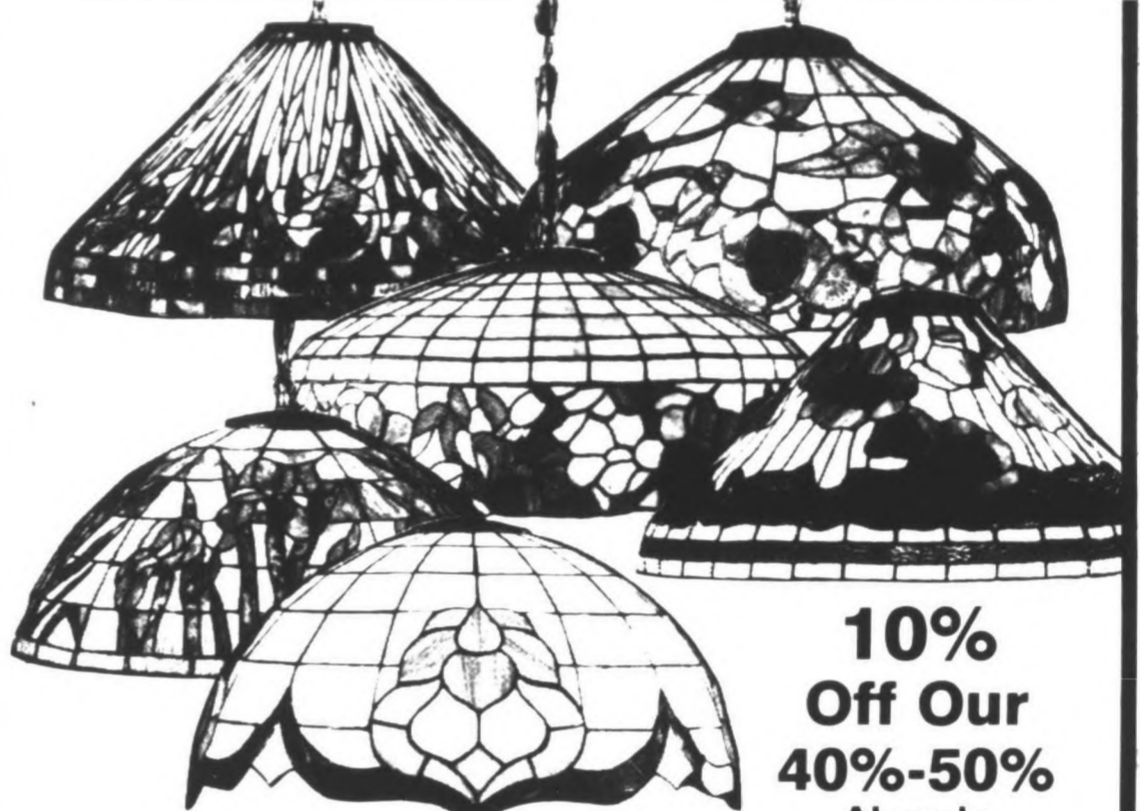
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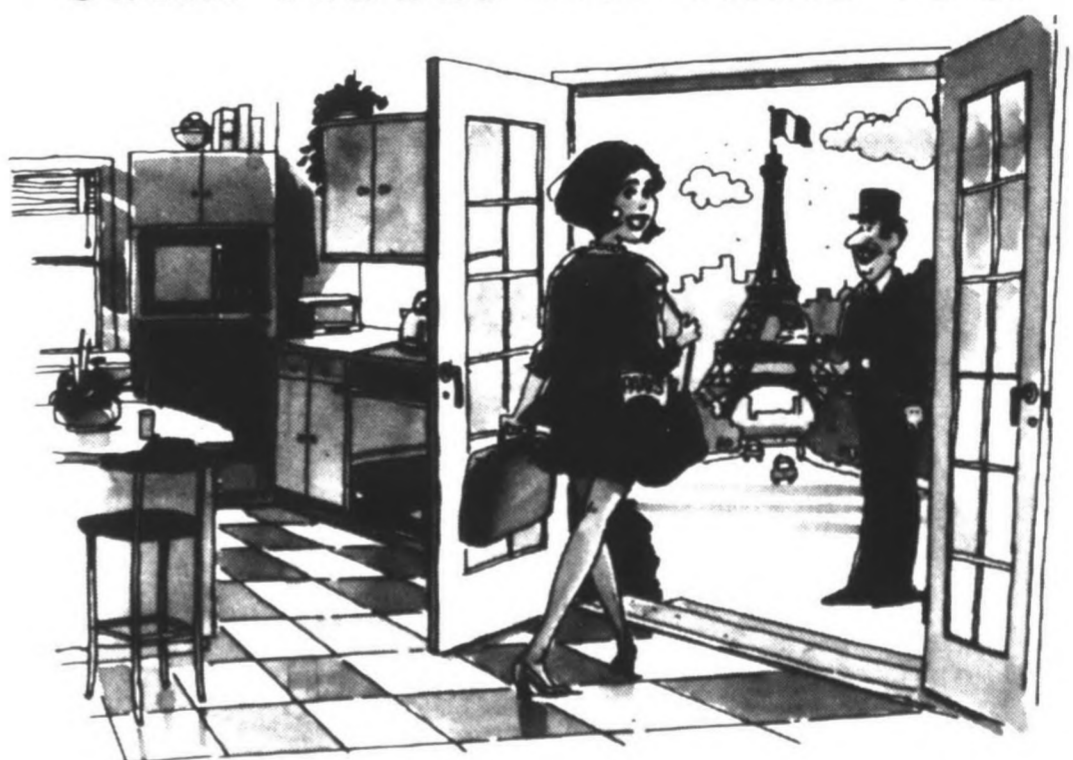
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Wanted: one angel

Plymouth boy needs special bike

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Daniel Caudill of Plymouth just wants to be as much like other kids as he can.

"The poor kid sees everybody else out on a bicycle," said his great-aunt Linda Mills of Westland.

But Daniel, 3½, isn't quite like other kids. He has spina bifida, a congenital defect in the development of the spine. Daniel was born with a hole in his spine. Since his birth, he has had 12 operations, including brain surgery for hydrocephalus — water on the brain, as well as on his eyes, knees and feet.

"We're trying to get him up on braces. He will never walk," said his mother, Rebecca Caudill. "He's trapped inside. He wants to do things like other kids."

What Daniel sees other kids doing is bicycling. He wants a bike he can ride. His parents, Rebecca and Daniel, can't afford the special \$700-\$800 bicycle Daniel needs.

"Mainly, all he can do is sit in the house," his mother said.

Because Daniel is paralyzed from the waist down, the special bike would allow him to push the pedals with his hands. "I was going to save up the money, but there's so many medical bills," Rebecca said. The Caudills have a 9-month-old daughter, Amandá, and a baby on the way.

The Caudills first saw the special bike, which looks like a tricycle, at Daniel's school in Livonia, which just received one as a donation.

The Caudills aren't looking for money. They are just hoping someone out there might be interested in donating the special bike to Daniel.

"This isn't easy for him to go through," Rebecca said of Daniel. "He'd like a bike so he won't be inside the house all summer."

If anyone is interested in donating the special bike Daniel needs, the Caudills are asking to hear from you. They can be reached at 416-1965.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homebound: Rebecca Caudill of Plymouth hopes someone is willing to donate a special three-wheeled bicycle for her son, Daniel, 3½ years old. Daniel was born with spina bifida and is paralyzed from the waist down. But the special bike will allow him to ride using his hands and to be outside like other kids.

OBITUARIES

AMY D. BING

Services for Amy D. Bing, 22, of Lexington, Ky., previously of Plymouth, are at noon Saturday, May 1, at St. Johns Episcopal Church, 547 Sheldon Road.

She was born May 16, 1970 in Baltimore, Md. She died Wednesday, April 7, in Lexington following a car accident. Since the age of 5 she was an avid horseman, graduating from Kentucky Equine School in 1990 and recently receiving a jockey license. She was an exercise rider in Keeneland, Ky. She is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy.

She is survived by her mother, Gerrie Bing (teacher in Plymouth-Canton schools) of Northville; father, R. Thomas Bing of Northville; and one sister, Beverly-Jo (B.J.) Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be given to Horsemen Benevolent and Protective Association, 700 Dudley Pike, Edgewood, Ky. 41017.

of Plymouth Township were Monday, April 26, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon, Mich.

She was born Nov. 22, 1927 in Pigeon and died Thursday, April 22, in Plymouth Township. She was a registered nurse and worked for Sisters of the Cross in Dearborn for 13 years. She also worked at Northville State Hospital and Plymouth Training Center.

She is survived by her husband, John G. Blome of Plymouth Township; three sons, David Blome of Howell, Paul Blome of Belleville; and two brothers, Richard Heck of Atlanta and Robert Heck of Pinnebog.

The Rev. Peter M. Berg officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Diabetes Association or Arbor Hospice. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 200 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

ELLEN BECKER

Services for Ellen Becker, 86, of Salem Township are at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Thayer Cemetery, Northville.

She was born Sept. 25, 1906 in Salem Township. She died March 13 in Ann Arbor. She lived all her life in the area. She retired from Montgomery Ward and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Annabelle Clark of Miss. and Wilma Wolinsky of Hartland; two sons, DeWayne Becker of Plymouth and Calvin Becker of Washington; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Foundation.

LORENE L. BLOME

Services for Lorene L. Blome, 65,

VERONICA D. OLEWNIK

Services for Veronica D. Olewnik, 63, of New Hudson, previously of Northville, were Thursday, April 29, at Holy Family Church in Novi. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 13, 1929 in Akron, Ohio. She died Monday, April 26, in Livonia. She was employed as a bus driver for the Plymouth schools.

She is survived by four sons, Charles Olewnik, Curt Olewnik, Francis Olewnik and Paul Olewnik; six daughters, Jan, Cecille, Veronica, Mary Jo, Susan and Ann; 24 grandchildren; one brother, Curt Saures; and one sister, Cecile Ryan.

The Rev. James Cronk officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Christian Children Foundation, One Elmwood Avenue, Kansas City, Kan. 66103. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

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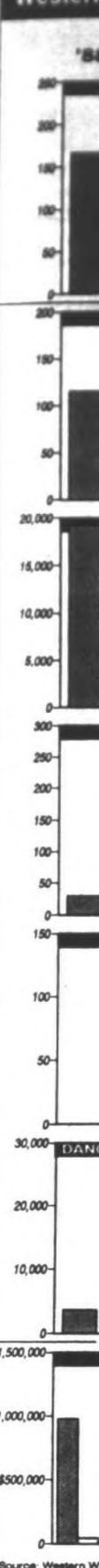
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More people cultivating marijuana inside, cops say

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Marijuana dealers are turning to indoor growing operations to produce their illegal product and that's an encouraging sign to narcotics officers.

"It's an indication of our success in eradicating outdoor growing," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team.

"Several of our operations put heat on the sellers. They were not able to get out-of-state product, so they have to grow it domestically. We've noticed an increase in in-door growing."

Marijuana and cocaine continue to be the drugs which are having the greatest effect in southeast Michigan and locally in western Wayne County, she said.

In 1992, the unit seized 625 grams of cocaine, down from 1991, and 113 pounds of marijuana, a large increase from the previous year.

"I think cocaine is down because we had several more complex investigations on marijuana," Miller said. "It's not indicative that it (cocaine trafficking) is decreasing. The 625 grams total seized is still quite a lot."

The approximate street value of seized drugs in 1992 is \$187,729 down from \$300,662 in 1991.

"The street value is down partly due to the difference between cocaine and marijuana seizures. The cost of marijuana is less," said Miller. "The total forfeiture has not been adjudicated. It is actually higher."

Formed in 1987, the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team is run by the state police with additional personnel provided by member communities including Livonia, Canton Township, Garden City, Inkster and Van Buren Township. Northville and Dearborn participate through financial support.

In 1992, the unit initiated 141 new investigations and made 83 arrests on 115 criminal counts



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Committed: Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller who heads the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team said area chiefs show their commitment to the concept by assigning top-notch local officers to the team.

compared to 151 new investigations and 110 arrests on 152 counts in 1991.

"We had a slight drop in new investigations and arrests. At the same time (in 1991) we had two additional officers from Wayne and Westland," said Miller, who was named to head the unit a year ago. "We hope to expand the team shortly."

The state police have had se-

vere budget cuts over the past two years, she said, a situation shared by local police departments.

"The chiefs show real courage by assigning officers. It's easy to do when the money is there," she said. "When the budget is tight, it's easier to have a blue uniform that people can see. They commit an officer who is not seen and doesn't necessarily impact their city."

State Senate OKs 'Baby Jessica' bill

A routine revision of Michigan's Child Custody Act turned into a donnybrook debate when the state Senate amended it to cover the emotional baby Jessica case.

"We cannot allow young Jessica or children like her to have their lives turned upside down by dueling adults," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsor of the bill.

His Senate Bill 191 was amended in committee during the Easter break to give legal standing (the right to file a lawsuit) to prospective adoptive parents who have had custody of the child at least six of the previous nine months.

If approved by the House, the bill would give Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor the right to sue in Michigan to retain custody of the Iowa-born baby they have raised for the last two years.

The DeBoers have lost all their battles in the Iowa courts. They also lost in the Michigan Court of Appeals, which said simply that Michigan courts don't have jurisdiction.

The baby's mother, Cara Schmidt, changed her mind days after the child's birth. Jessica's father also said he had never legally signed away his rights.

The Senate gave the bill 31 to 4 approval. Voting yes were Bouchard, Mat Dunaskias, R-Lake Orion, David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

Voting no was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. William Faust, D-Westland, and Robert Geake, R-Northville, had excused absences.

In a loud dissent, Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, accused colleagues of "trashing" the 1970 Uniform Child Custody Jurisdictional Act adopted by all 50 states.

"Michigan should honor the court decisions that have been issued in the state of Iowa. The Iowa courts have made determinations based on the facts in this matter..."

"That's where the child was born. That's where the birth mother lived. Even the DeBoers recognized that by fighting through the Iowa courts all the way to the (Iowa) Supreme Court," said Smith.

Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, said Smith had it wrong. "Our current law gives no standing in court to the prospective adoptive parent. That is all this bill is designed to correct," he said.

SC offers 'College for Kids'

Kaleidoscope: A College for Kids will be offered this summer at Schoolcraft College. The program is designed for late elementary, middle and high school students ages 9 to 15, to enhance academic skills and stimulate creativity.

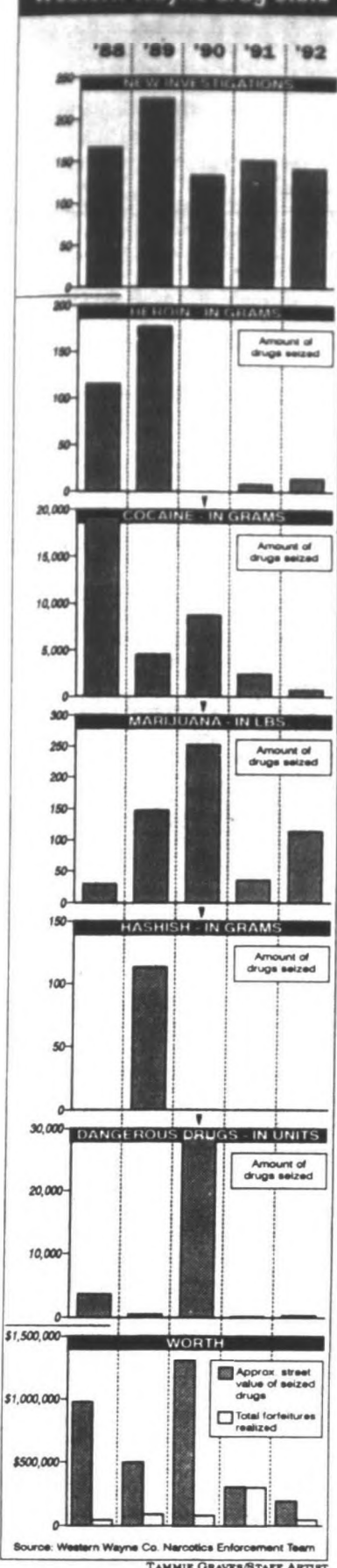
A parent information night on the program will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10, in Room 200 of Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building. Classes for youths in the areas of math, English, computers

language, art, music and science will be discussed. Individual and group instruction will be offered.

Classes are scheduled to begin July 12 for two to three weeks, Monday through Thursday.

For more information, or to learn more about other youth programs offered this summer, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Western Wayne drug stats



Source: Western Wayne Co. Narcotics Enforcement Team
TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

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Investigators fill niche tracking deadbeat dads

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth investigating firm's Skip Locator service is aimed at catching deadbeat dads.

"Deadbeat dad" is the popular term these days for divorced fathers who don't pay child support. In their Plymouth office on Wing Street, Harold Sneath and partner Kathy Harvie — both of Canton — trace subjects by computer for firms and for private investigators through their firm Information Plus Inc.

They got into tracing deadbeat dads last June, when a woman approached them, saying she'd been looking 11 years for her ex-husband, who hadn't been paying child support.

"I found him in 8 minutes," said Sneath, a former Detroit Po-



Skip locator: Harold Sneath's tracing service finds deadbeat dads.

lice officer. "We find quite a few people."

Most searches cost about \$30. Sneath is able to find fathers that county officials can't, because unlike the county, "We're a subscriber to three major credit bureaus," he said.

The typical investigation involves using the father's Social Security number to run a credit check, which turns up a current address.

That number, he said, "is available to them (ex-wives) on old tax returns."

Sometimes, Sneath will contact the mortgage company financing the father's current home. A company representative is "able to tell me where he worked."

Sneath doesn't contact the father. Instead, he provides infor-

mation to the client and the outstanding child support payments are put on the father's credit record.

He doesn't recommend the wife trying to get the money back all at once. "If you take 50 percent of his pay, after two or three checks he'll quit his job," Sneath said. "That doesn't do anybody any good."

A better approach is to take \$60

or \$70 per week, something a middle-income father can handle and therefore will more likely pay.

"Most of these guys are on the run; they're like criminals," Sneath said, adding that once they got a few payments behind, they were afraid of facing the courts.

Sneath said that one father he located hadn't seen his daughter for years. Once caught, "He came

up and visited with the daughter."

"I would think that would be favorable to everybody," he said. "Most of these people (fathers) have feelings for their kids, but they're afraid of looking them up."

Then again, "Some of these guys are real jerk deadbeats," Sneath said.

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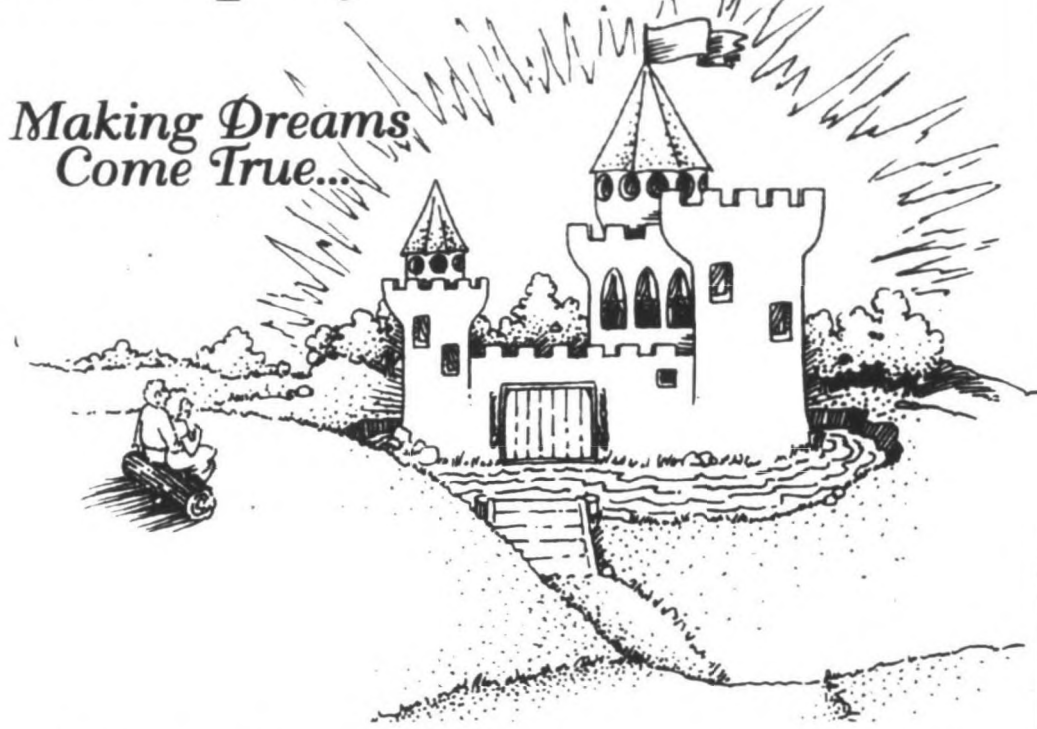
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Senate tries again to pass abortion law

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state Senate is trying a second time to pass an "informed consent" abortion law.

Again it is running into heavy debate over whether it really informs women or parrots Right to Life's anti-abortion views.

"We have put together legislation that gives a woman the right to know," said sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo. "That's not happening today in the abortion clinic process. We are establishing the patient-doctor relationship that is not there today."

"Before our committee, 19 women testified in support of the bill; 16 had had abortions; 13 of them did not know, had never known, the name of the doctor who performed the abortion."

Change in House

Senators last week approved SB 384 by 26 to 8 and sent it to the House, where it was killed last year. But two things are different this year:

■ The House assigned it to the Public Health Committee instead of its previous cemetery, Judiciary. Public Health is chaired in April and June by pro-life John Jamian, R-Birmingham, and in

May by pro-choice Michael Bennane, D-Detroit.

■ Even if the committee deadlocks, Republican co-speaker Paul Hillemonds can use one of his "extraordinary" votes to yank the bill out of committee and bring it to the House floor.

The Senate roll call:
YES — Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskias of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

NO — Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

ABSENT — William Faust, D-Westland.

No amendments

As usual, the debate was long, bitter and laced with attempts to amend the bill.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, lost an amendment to require that women be counseled on the "emotional stress" caused by giving up a baby for adoption, including the danger to "a parent's relationship with subsequent children."

That was shot down, 10 yes to 23 no. Honigman of West Bloomfield crossed the battle line to

support it.

Pollack said the bill will force women "to jump through another legal barrier put up by the dominant male police officers who serve as senators in this body — individuals who never have been pregnant, never will be pregnant, many of whom I maintain have helped pregnant women with whom they have been involved, emotionally or otherwise, to seek an abortion."

Senators also rejected, 9 yes and 25 no, the amendment of pro-choice Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, that would have required women to be told the cost of neonatal intensive care and social services if they bear the child instead of obtaining an abortion.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, a pro-life point man, exploded at Conroy's amendment: "I sat quietly through most of this debate today, but I just can't sit by quietly when we see an amendment that starts to place monetary value on life. Life is not a cost. Life is productive and produces worth."

The bill sets a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman is counseled on abortion and the abortion. It requires:

■ "Private, individual counseling."

■ "The patient's informed written consent, given freely and without coercion."

■ "The name of the physician who will perform the abortion."

■ "The probable gestational age of the fetus she is carrying."

■ "What to do and whom to contact should medical complications arise from the abortion."

■ "How to obtain pregnancy prevention information through the Department of Public Health."

■ A written summary of the procedure.

■ "A medically accurate depiction and description of a fetus" at the approximate age of her fetus.

■ "Inform the patient of her right to withhold or withdraw her consent to the abortion at any time before performance."

■ Risks of physical complications of an abortion.

■ Risks of the continued pregnancy.

■ Risks of "depression, feelings of guilt, sleep disturbance, loss of interest in work or sex, or anger" and advice to seek professional help if the feelings are intense.

■ Services to assist her during pregnancy, after birth, about adoption and foster care.

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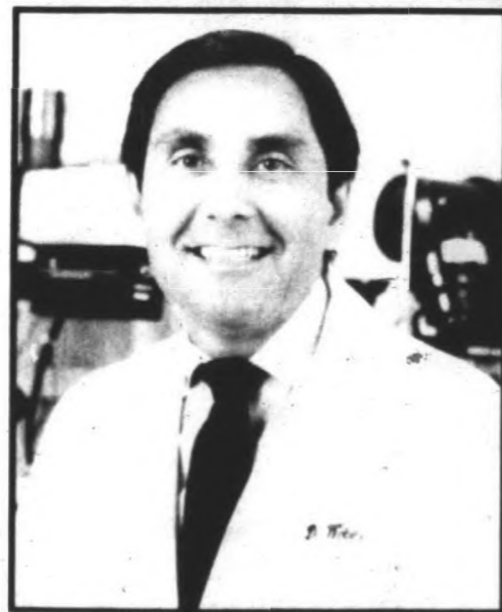
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Senate tries again to protect home music teachers

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers again are working bills to protect home music teachers from being zoned out by cities and townships.

"The majority can't interfere with the rights of a minority to earn a living," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, chair of the Senate Local Govern-

ment Committee.

"You (local units) can't regulate them out of existence," he said.

Honigman and Sen. Jack Faxson, D-Farmington Hills, are sponsors of three bills (SB 507, 509 and 510) amending city, township and county zoning acts to prevent them from prohibiting home music lessons and home tutorials.

The committee Tuesday gave them 5-0 approval and sent them to the full Senate floor for debate

as early as next week.

The bills were prompted three years ago by the difficulties of piano teacher Betty Stasson with the ordinance officer of West Bloomfield Township.

"It happened in West Bloomfield, which changed its ordinance real quickly," said Honigman. "But some big cities have these ordinances, and they are slow to change."

The Senate passed the measures last session, but they died

in the House and had to be started over again this year.

The situation prompted Honigman, a philosophy student before he became a lawyer, to produce an essay on the balance between local units' right to use police powers and an individual's right to earn a living.

Honigman said zoning ordinances prohibiting home tutorials could be misused in a vendetta between neighbors. "These bills will spare people legal expenses

and the embarrassment of a public fight," he said.

Also supporting the bills were Sens. George Hart, D-Deerborn, a former city councilman; Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, a former mayor; Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, a former county commissioner; and Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, a former law enforcement officer.

In other business, the Senate panel approved Honigman's bill allowing city councils to write longer contracts with hired city

managers.

The problem, he said, is that "a future city council cannot be held to a contract approved by the last city council."

Thus, if a council that approved severance pay for a manager, a future council could fire the manager without being held to the severance amount.

The bill was requested by the Michigan Municipal League, a statewide association of cities and villages.

National education hearings at EMU

Eastern Michigan University will host two regional public hearings of the National Education Commission on Time and Learning Thursday and Friday, April 29-30, in Ypsilanti.

The first of the hearings will be 10-3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in Room 201 Welch Hall on the EMU campus. The second will be 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Friday, April 30, in EMU's Corporate Education Center, 1275 Huron St. in Ypsilanti.

The nine-member commission, which includes EMU President William E. Shelton, was created by Congress two years ago with the passage of The Education Council Act of 1991. Its charge is to examine the quality and adequacy of time U.S. elementary and secondary students spend on study and learning.

In 1994, the commission will present its findings and recommendations in a report to Congress and the U.S. Department of Education.

John Hodge Jones, school superintendent in Murfreesboro, Tenn., is NECTL chairman and Carol Schwartz, former special education teacher and Washington, D.C., City Council and Board of Education member, is vice chair.

Serving with Shelton as commission members are: Massachusetts Sen. Michael J. Barrett; B. Marie Byers, vice president of the Washington County School Board in Hagerstown, Md.; Christopher T. Cross, executive director of the Education Initiative of The Business Roundtable and former assistant secretary for educational research and improvement in the U.S. Department of Education.

Also Dennis P. Doyle, senior fellow at the Hudson Institute in Chevy Chase, Md.; Norman E. Higgins, principal of Piscataquis Community High School in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; and Glenn R. Walker, a former teacher and Fulbright fellow who is principal of Clifton-Clyde High School in Clyde, Kan.

The executive director of the commission is Milton Goldberg, former executive director of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which 10 years ago this month produced the landmark report, "A Nation at Risk."

SC outlines new classes

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following courses:

- A motorcycle course for experienced, but unlicensed, riders who want to get licensed meets 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Fee is \$18.
- A motorcycle course for touring bike and sport bike riders meets 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Fee is \$18.
- Document merge sorting and selecting meets 5-7 p.m. Monday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 5. Fee is \$35.
- Pesticide application training meets 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 11. Fee is \$125.
- A course on supervising employees meets 7-10:10 p.m. on five Wednesdays beginning May 12. Fee is \$125.
- A horse-grooming class meets 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 15, and Sunday, May 16. Fee is \$32.
- Airplane instrument ground school meets 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on nine Saturdays beginning May 15. Fee is \$137.
- A firefighter course meets 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from May 25 through Aug. 26, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Fee is \$475.



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BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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Criminal vs. civil defined

Proposal would let fines replace court

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local governments could streamline their ordinance enforcement by turning "criminal misdemeanors" into "civil infractions."

Two Oakland County lawmakers strongly supported a package of bills designed to let violators pay tickets at a violations bureau rather than make them appear in district court.

"All local units can benefit," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a former township supervisor. "This (package) goes along with making most minor traffic violations civil infractions as we did a number of years ago."

"It inflamed them (ordinance violators) when they found it was a criminal offense," said Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

"We're having trouble with our

district court dockets. It sort of jams their schedules when they have to deal with people shoveling walks and posting signs. They (judges) don't want to take these up," she added.

Bullard and Crissman last week joined other members of the House Local Government Committee in reporting out 15 bills allowing — but not requiring — cities, townships, villages and counties to change local ordinances to civil infractions.

Such ordinances cover zoning violations, fences, signs, failure to obtain permits, dog control, burning, junk vehicles, weeds, snow removal, noise and even bicycle riding on sidewalks.

"This legislation would allow local units to take the onus of criminality from the violation of ordinances like these," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's not right to deem a cit-

izen a "criminal" for having a loose pet, or for not shoveling their sidewalks, or for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk."

"Cities can have a civil infractions bureau, like a parking ticket bureau," said David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages supporting the bills.

Lansing city attorney Kevin McKinney said cities could save hundreds of hours of attorney time by not having to take rental housing inspection cases to court.

If ticketed by a city inspector, a person could:

- Pay the fine at the violations bureau in person or by mail.
- Admit responsibility in person or by mail and wait for a court decision.
- Fight the ticket at either a formal (with attorneys) or informal (without attorneys) hearing, without jury, before the district judge,

just as with many traffic tickets.

Fines and jail penalties would remain unchanged.

One-third of the fine money would continue to go to the local unit and two-thirds to the court. "There's no change. We don't want to fiddle with that," Conroy said in reply to a question from Crissman.

The House panel amended the bills to prevent an owner from losing his or her home for failure to pay a ticket. The Senate, which passed the bills last month, must concur before the bills become law.

The bills will go to the full House this week.

Conroy praised the House committee amendment. "It's a good argument for two houses in the Legislature," he said, chiding supporters of a one-chamber Legislature.

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JA names 4 to first business hall of fame

Junior Achievement, the group that gives students a chance to discover the business world, has honored four adults as its first Business Hall of Fame winners.

A committee of 10 business education and service organizations selected this year's honorees from more than 60 nominees. They are: the late Henry Ford, founder of

the Ford Motor Co.; the late Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Tile Co.; A. Alfred Taubman, founder and chairman of the Taubman Co.; and Michael Ilitch, chairman of the board of Little Caesars Enterprises.

In 1903 Ford helped organize the Ford Motor Co., capitalized at \$150,000, of which only \$28,000 in cash was paid in. The first car built by the company was sold July 15, 1903. Ford owned 25 1/4 percent of the stock in the new organization and became president

and controlling owner in 1916.

A. Alfred Taubman plays an active role in a number of national and international businesses. He is founder and chairman of the company that bears his name, which is one of the nation's leading real estate developers and operator of regional shopping centers. He is majority shareholder and chairman of Sotheby's Holdings, owns Woodward & Lothrop and John Wanamaker department stores as well as A&W Restaurants.

Under the direction of Stratton who began Pewabic in 1903, the company produced nationally renowned vessels, tiles, architectural ornamentation and ceramic jewelry. Its work can be seen throughout the U.S.

Ilitch has built one of the most successful franchise businesses in the restaurant industry. His pizza chain expected to increase sales in 1992 by 25 percent to \$2.16 billion. Ilitch also owns the Detroit Red Wings and the Detroit Tigers.

Audience sought for 'Straight Talk'

WKBD-TV in Southfield is looking for interested people to be part of a television studio audience for a discussion on child abuse. The show is "Straight Talk," hosted by Amyre Makupson, 10 o'clock news anchorwoman.

Taping will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Southfield studios, 26905 W. 11 Mile Road. The show will air at 7 a.m. Saturday. For reservations, call James Giroux at 355-7089 at any time.

Anniversary celebrated

Metro Detroiters are invited to join members of the PRH Institute in celebrating their 10th anniversary 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd. in Detroit.

PRH, a French acronym for Personality and Human Relations, was begun by a French monk who realized his seminarians weren't reaching their potential. He developed an approach to personal growth that leads to the inner being.

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Collectors can bring one of her prints from home for signing.

Flower sale

A month long in May, the Gigantic Annual Sale will take place at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main.

The event features mark downs on selected works of art. Art work can be rented for \$5 per month.

For more information, call 459-6896.

More flowers

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are having a spring flower sale to raise money to pay for Fourth of July festivities.

Information on price and orders for flats of flowers and hanging baskets can be obtained by calling the Jaycees at 453-8407. Orders should be placed by May 1 and delivery is scheduled for May 8 in time for Mother's Day on May 9.

Book sale

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale Thursday through Saturday, May 6-8, at the Starkweather Center gym.

The sale will open at 9 a.m. each day and run to 9 p.m. May 6 and 7 when all books will be half price and until noon May 8 when books are \$5 per grocery bag.

More than 250 boxes of books have been sorted into 26 categories. Records will also be on sale. Proceeds support the education of women.

Arts chief looks to fund-raising



Christine Ilas has been on the job as arts council director for four months now and has new ideas on raising money, sponsoring events, and getting programs going.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

You could say Christine Ilas is a 1990s style community arts council director.

Ilas, on the job four months now, has a background in both the arts and business.

And business experience comes in handy in her position, seeing as the state has drastically cut funding to state arts groups.

Ilas, 28, is executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Her preparation for the job includes experience as a performing musician on keyboards and as a business person.

With her arts council job being part time, she also operates her own business, Mindset Marketing, which does promotion for hotels.

She also has a journalism degree from Bowling Green State University. Much of her job involves communications, as she often speaks about the arts council to community groups.

"Instead of talking about what the arts council does, I talk about why we want arts in our community. I have lived through some personal benefits of that," she said, recalling her musical performance experience.

But being aware of the arts also helps a person do creative problem-solving, Ilas said.

Programs for kids have been a major focus of the Plymouth arts council, which also serves Canton. Ilas said she wants to restore Teacher Aid Grants in the schools, which have paid for projects such as Civil War reenactments.

"I want to bring arts off the pedestal and get it up close and personal with the kids," she said, adding, "It's a challenge to get some canceled programs back on the budget."

Another program benefiting youth is the art person program. "Kids are introduced to different styles of art," she said, through the program in which volunteers make six presentations every year to each Plymouth-Canton classroom. Subjects range from sculpture to music.

To raise money to pay for programs, the arts council is kicking around ideas on the format of a major annual fund-raiser, to be initiated next year.

Ilas said she'd also like to encourage local arts groups to coordinate activities and events. "Right now, if you want to schedule an event there is no place to check to see if it conflicts," she said.

The arts council has 250 members. Saying she'd like to see that number grow, Ilas added, "There could be more reasons to join the arts council."

The arts council has signed contracts with firms to renovate the former Wilcox Mill and turn it into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center — a headquarters and activity area for the arts council.

The money to do the renovation, \$765,000, is being raised from private donors.

Ilas said that while the renovation will happen over several years, the arts council may be able to occupy the mill in two years.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Pitchman Engler pushes tax shift plan to Rotary

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Like a big steel marble in a pinball machine, Gov. John Engler is bouncing all over the place in an attempt to sell voters on the latest property tax relief plan.

Last Monday he bounced into Troy to pitch the plan to the Pontiac Rotary Club and received a standing ovation when introduced by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

The plan, which will be put to the voters June 2 in the form of Proposal A, would:

- raise the state sales tax from 4 cents on the dollar to 6 cents, dedicating the additional 2 cents to education.
- reduce most school district millage levies to somewhere between 18 and 27.
- limit the growth of property assessments to 5 percent, or the inflation rate, whichever is lowest.

and guarantee that every school district will have \$4,800 per student to work with.

Admitting that the current tax structure, featuring double-digit assessment increases, has "driven people right out of their homes," Engler said Proposal A is the last best hope for tax reform. If it passes, homeowners could count on relatively stable tax bills and not worry about being forced out.

Alternative: status quo

The alternative is the status quo, which "will be worse (because) it's not likely we can continue to (subsidize) the districts that are spending the most money in the state."

As an example, Engler points to the Bridgman school district (8 mills, \$6,700 per student) and the Dearborn school district (39 mills, \$4,700 per student). Yet the state still subsidizes Bridgman to

the tune of \$400,000 a year. "I think that's wrong," Engler said.

In an interview with the Observer & Eccentric after his speech, Engler agreed that a lot of folks are leery of Proposal A because they think the politicians will find some way eventually to turn this tax shift into a tax increase.

However, he said he's certain there are no loopholes in the plan that politicians can use to boost property taxes back up. The plan's guarantees, he said, will all be written into the state constitution, meaning they can only be changed by another vote of the people.

"I'm confident there are no loopholes. We nailed all the back doors, the side doors, the trap doors shut."

If Proposal A should be approved, the additional sales tax would go into effect in July, while

the millage reductions would be reflected in the August tax collection, Engler said.

More for students

In Observer & Eccentric communities, 12 of 13 school millages would decline, but per pupil spending would increase in every case. Lost millage revenue would be made up with state subsidies derived from the extra sales tax.

The big winners would be Wayne-Westland school district residents, whose millage would drop from 47 to 27. On the other end of the spectrum is Bloomfield Hills school district, where the millage would increase by 0.5.

Engler admits that voting for Proposal A is not in everyone's

immediate personal interest, "but in the democratic process we sometimes have to put our own personal agenda aside."

The governor believes that by reducing taxes in high tax cities like Detroit and Westland, there will be more incentive for businesses to locate in those places.

"Today there's a huge incentive to move from the core cities and some of the suburbs to the more rural areas because the tax burdens are less," he said. "That disadvantage would disappear a little bit (if Proposal A passes). There may still be a differential, but it would be much less than it is today."

One potential problem down the road with Engler's plan is the

effect on cities, townships and school districts if double-digit inflation comes back. With assessment increases limited to 5 percent, an inflation rate of 10 percent for a few years would undermine the spending power of cities, townships and school districts.

In that case, Engler said, "They could always ask (voters) for more millage." But that might be the least of our problems. "If inflation ever hits 10 percent again there's going to be a lot of trouble in the economy," Engler said. "That's the greatest thief of all. When you talk about robbing someone, inflation will do that quicker than anything. It's going to mean the end of whoever is president."

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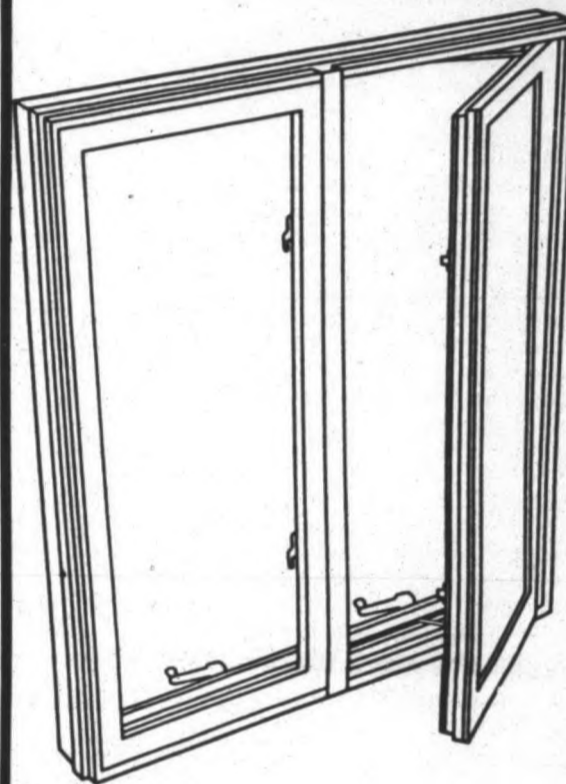
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Theft led squad to Canton

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Before it was stolen last year, a 1990 Ford Mustang Cobra was valued at \$22,000. But the theft of the car from Detroit led police to a chop shop in Canton.

When detectives recovered the car in a residential garage, it was in 41 pieces. Three suspects, two from Canton, were arrested for operating a chop shop and receiving and concealing stolen property.

That's one of the noteworthy cases officers of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort were confronted with in 1992. Another includes the arrest of a suspect for stealing auto parts worth more than \$150,000 from a Ford Motor Co. supply depot in Romulus.

"The majority of crimes are committed by a few people. They are organized along business lines. We combat them by using the same techniques," said Lt. Sandra Miller, commanding officer of the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations.

That umbrella organization includes two special groups, the auto theft unit and the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit.

"These are multi-jurisdictional crimes," Miller said, which calls

for a multi-jurisdictional effort among law enforcement agencies covering western Wayne County communities, such as Canton.

Last year, the auto theft unit, which includes officers from 16 law enforcement agencies, made 69 auto theft-related arrests and recovered 203 vehicles. Officers also started 391 new investigations.

The 1992 statistics, included in the unit's annual report, show a decrease from 1991, when 306 vehicles were recovered and 70 arrests made. In 1991, 436 new investigations were started. In 1992, officers recovered more than \$2.3 million in stolen vehicles and parts, compared to \$2.5 million in 1991.

Statewide, auto thefts have decreased 16 percent since the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority began financing task forces in 1985. Nationally, auto thefts have increased 50 percent.

"Obviously something in Michigan is making an impact," Miller said, referring to the cooperative task forces. Canton participates in the auto theft unit by providing a facility and the services of the township's financial officer. Canton Department of Public Safety Director John Santomauro is the

unit's project director and vice chairman.

Statistics show that chop shops, where stolen vehicles are stripped for parts, continue to be make auto thefts profitable. Task force efforts, however, have forced chop shops into a new way of doing business. Now residential garages are growing in popularity as places to dismantle vehicles. Unlike chop shops of the past that could be visible along the street, the residential garages are a bit more difficult to detect.

"They don't want evidence left there so they tend to do one car at a time," Miller said. "When neighbors make noise complaints, sometimes these are chop shops."

Though not as prevalent in the western Wayne County suburbs as in Detroit, carjackings have added a new dimension to auto thefts, as have what are called "owner give-ups." These are actually crimes of fraud when an owner gives up a car in trade for narcotics and then reports the car stolen. "This gets very dangerous," Miller said.

The theft unit's officers aren't restricted to auto thefts alone. They conduct investigations into retagging operations, insurance frauds, larcenies from autos and title frauds.

Unit tracks rise in local drug traffic

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Drug problems are following the westward development movement through Canton Township.

"I do think Canton is a problem because it's a growing community," said Lt. Sandra Miller, commanding officer of the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations, which includes the Western Wayne County Narcotic unit and auto theft unit.

"Their drug problem is growing," Miller said, adding that the growth boom brings money and drugs along with it.

The narcotics team primarily investigates street and mid-level drug trafficking. And despite public perception, a majority of the drug problem in western Wayne County is with adults, rather than youths.

Miller credits area D.A.R.E. drug education programs for reducing drug use among students even though occasionally her unit receives calls for help from high schools.

According to the narcotics annual report, marijuana remains a popular drug in western Wayne County. But it's not as cheap or plentiful as in the 1960s or '70s. "We are impacting the supply coming into the state," Miller said. Now there's a smaller supply and higher prices. That contributes to dealers changing strategies and moving into the home-grown operation.

In one of the noteworthy cases of 1992, narcotics unit officers helped with the arrest of a Canton man at his place of employment in Plymouth. Officers seized five pounds of marijuana from him at

work. The unit provided information for a search warrant at the man's Canton house where more was found in his basement.

In 1992, the narcotic unit, in which Canton Township participates with an officer, made 83 arrests with 115 charges or counts. That's compared to 1991 when 110 arrests were made with 152 counts.

In 1992, 113 pounds of marijuana was seized, compared to 35 pounds in 1991. The amount of cocaine seized in 1992 decreased to 625 grams from 2,371 in 1991 and 8,603 in 1990. In 1992, 14 grams of heroin was seized compared to 8 grams in 1991. In the dangerous drug category, which includes other controlled substances such as LSD and prescription drugs, officers seized 220 units in 1992 and 81 in 1991.

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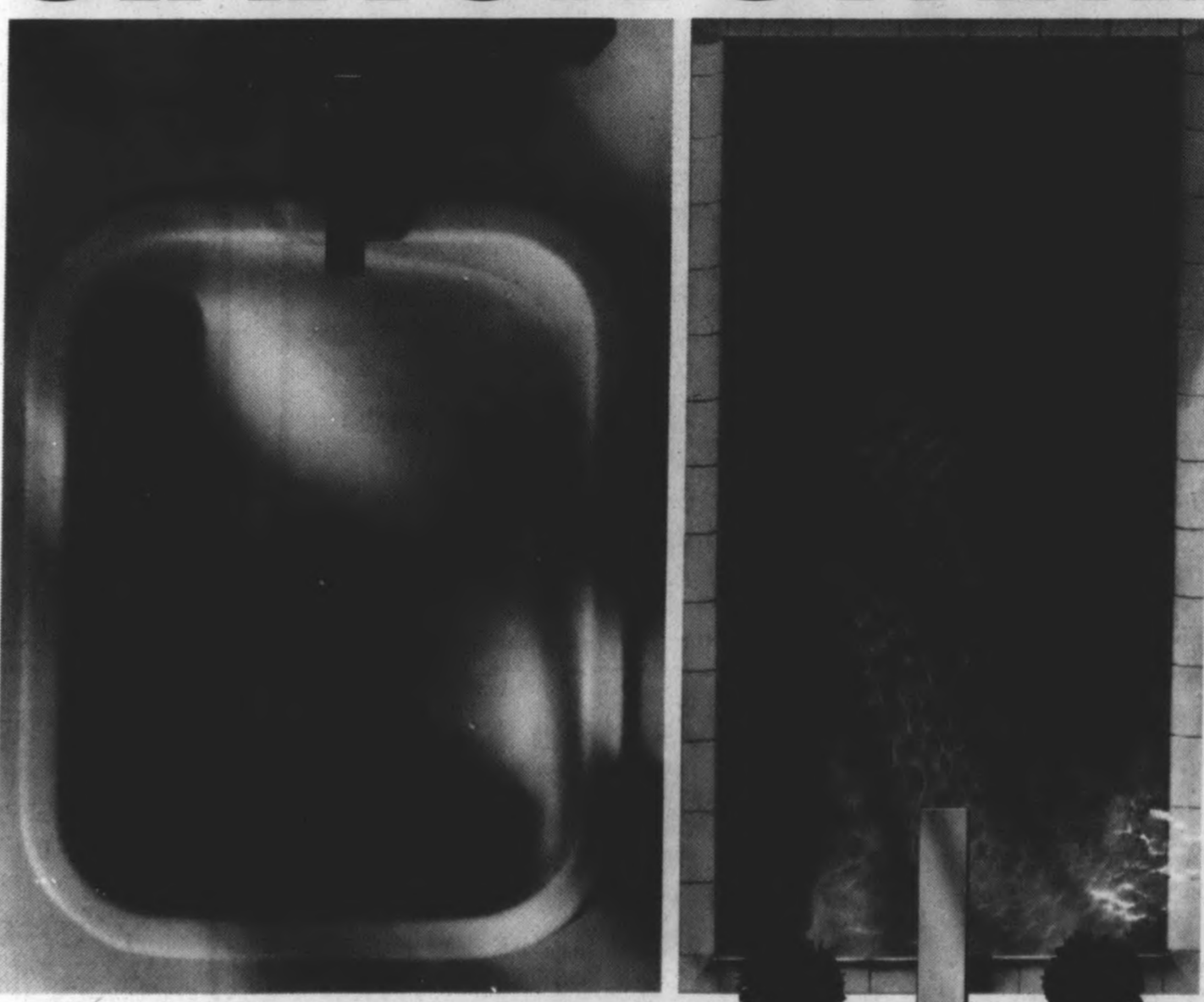
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ROLL CALL REPORT

Lawmakers toe party line on extending jobless benefits

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending

save that \$4 billion and tens of billions more . . .

A yes vote supported \$4 billion in deficit spending to provide checks to the long-term jobless. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Klidde, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

HOUSE

To Extend Jobless Benefits:

By a vote of 301 for and 114 against, the House appropriated \$4 billion in immediate deficit spending to provide up to 26 weeks of additional unemployment checks for those who have exhausted their initial 26 weeks of benefits. The bill (HR 1335) was sent to President Bill Clinton. It was all that he and congressional Democrats could salvage from a \$19 billion-plus economic stimulus proposal that hours earlier fell victim to Republican opposition in the Senate.

Supporter Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said Republicans who blocked the stimulus bill "are slapping the jobless in the face and slapping each other, giving each other high fives. It's putting politics before people and I think that's pathetic."

Opponent Porter Goss, R-Fla., said the \$4 billion "should be paid for by cutting wasteful spending. In fact, many members have presented dozens of specific cuts . . . to

To Add to George Washington's Birthplace:

By a vote of 314 for and 93 against, the House passed a bill (S 326) authorizing federal acquisition of 12 acres to be added to the park in Westmoreland County, Va., that commemorates George Washington's birthplace. Taxpayers are to supply an estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the land next to Pope's Creek Plantation, where the nation's first president was born in 1732.

Supporter Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said the land acquisition will "ensure proper protection of this small but important part of America's heritage."

No one spoke against the bill. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Klidde, Levin, and Ford. Voting no: Knollenberg.

SENATE

To Kill Stimulus Bill: The Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a Republican filibuster against President Clinton's stimulus package (HR 1335) to prime the economy.

The tally was 56 for and 43 against with all Democrats except Richard Shelby of Alabama supporting Clinton. The vote officially killed the bill.

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Republicans "do not come into this court with clean hands. For 12

years they used the national credit card. This president (Clinton) is trying to shift the burden to ourselves. He is having to raise taxes to avoid continuing to shift that burden to our children."

GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "the bottom line is this is just a terrible package. If you go back

to your hometown (you hear) 'Cut spending first. If you cannot cut it, pay for it. At least you have to pay for it. . . . That is all the American people want."

A yes vote supported the president's stimulus package. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

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Buckman remembered 'sharing life'

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Most people, after raising a family and working all their lives, are inclined to move somewhere warm, put their feet up, and while away their golden years relaxing. Many who die at 85 don't have funeral Masses attended by a church packed with people, young and old. By that age, a majority of their friends are dead and gone.

Not so for Ray Buckman. Legions of friends, family, and admirers honored Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' retired legislative liaison at his memorial Mass at St. Fabian's Catholic Church in Farmington Hills Monday. Buckman, of Plymouth Township, died Friday after a battle with cancer.

Buckman volunteered as the district's legislative liaison until illness forced him to the sidelines last summer. He traveled regularly to Lansing, reporting on legislative action at board meetings.

His involvement in the schools extended beyond that. He was affectionately known to students he befriended at Bird School and other schools as "Gramps." Teachers and principals were often surprised with his delicious, homemade fruit pies.

Not content to look after just his own grandchildren, he took a special interest in at-risk students and helped keep them on



Ray Buckman

the straight and narrow.

Superintendent John Hoben gave him high praise. "Ray Buckman was a gentle giant who gave freely of his time for the betterment of the young people of this community. The district has lost a treasured and committed friend and citizen. His contributions will be long remembered and cherished by those of us he touched," Hoben said.

In eulogizing Buckman, Rev. Norbert Kendzierski said Buckman's dedicated service to the school district's I CARE Committee, which helped pass a millage a

few years ago, was "his way of sharing his life, talent and good humor."

"He was someone who made a difference, affecting the lives of children he worked with. Ray's patience, nobility, strength and simplicity touched our lives, and even the lives of people in neighborhoods where he lived throughout his life," Kendzierski said. "He accepted all that came to him in life; the good and the bad."

Those who knew Buckman, though, knew he wasn't afraid to speak up when he disagreed with a decision, even if the decision was to seek a tax increase. Last year when the Plymouth-Canton board proposed a millage increase, Buckman opposed it, saying there wasn't enough time to launch a successful campaign. The proposal failed.

"The best way to sum up my dad," said Robert Buckman, "is that he really cared about people. He truly cared about people, not just the power people but the support people. He knew the secretaries as well as the administrators."

"My dad was a believer that you'd better do it right. If we

didn't, we'd hear about it," he said, adding that his father was fiercely proud of his children and grandchildren.

Children were special to Buckman. "He wanted to get it done, and done properly for the kids," he said.

Buckman was raised on a farm in Sterling Heights. He graduated from Utica High School and studied engineering and accounting at Northwestern University in Chicago and Wayne State University.

He worked for Briggs Manufacturing, the Hudson Motor Defense Department, International Detroit, and Masco Corp. A member of the Signal Corps, Buckman was drafted into government service on special assignment during the Persian Gulf War to work on applications of the Patriot missile. He was honored after the war by Gen. Colin Powell.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lega. He is survived by his son, Robert; daughter, Shirley; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

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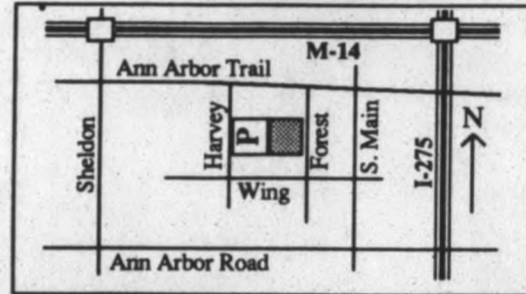
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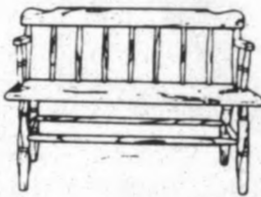
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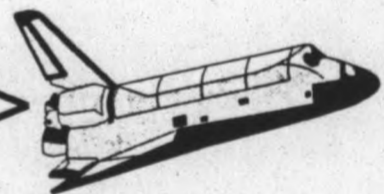
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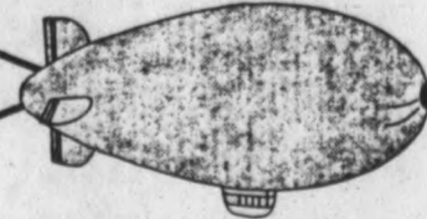
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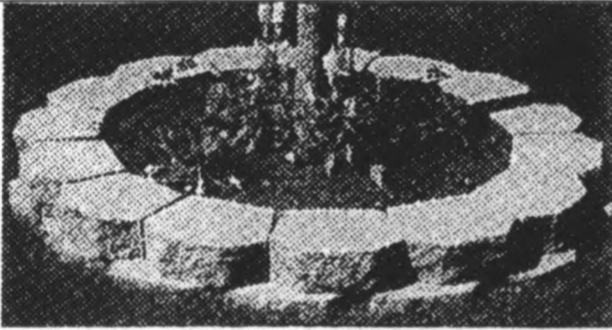


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Brunch honors women who fight for rape victims

The seventh Annual Mothers' Peace Day Brunch held by Women's Action for New Directions is dedicated to the mothers and daughters who are rape victims in Bosnia.

Three area women — Althea Grant, Debra Cain and Jan Findlater — will be honored by WAND at 9:30 a.m. Thursday,

May 6 at The Community House, 380 Bates St., Birmingham, for their outstanding contributions toward ending violence against women.

Reservations can be made by calling 332-0844.

Althea Grant is in the front lines as director of the Rape Counseling Center of the Detroit

Police Department. Grant trains police to better respond to rape victims. She is the mentor of many women in the rape crisis movement.

Debra Cain was the longtime director of the Haven in Pontiac, a leader among Michigan's domestic shelters and rape crisis centers. At present, she is director of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Jan Findlater is a law professor at Wayne State University Law School. She played a key role in amending Michigan's criminal sexual conduct statute to make marital rape illegal. She is vice-chair of the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board that oversees funding for Michigan's domestic violence shelters. The keynote address will be de-

livered by WAND's national executive director, Susan Shaer is a native of Indiana with degrees from Bowling Green State University and American University in Washington, D.C. During her residence in Massachusetts, she was president of the state League of Women Voters and budget director of the league's national board. Before assuming the directorship of WAND early this year, Shaer was campaign director for Barbara Hitt, who ran for Congress in Massachusetts.

WAND, Women's Action for New Directions, is a national organization with local affiliates. WAND's mission is to "empower women to act politically to reduce militarism and violence and to redirect military resources to human and environmental needs."

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Corktown tour planned May 16

Detroit's oldest neighborhood, Corktown, is opening its doors to the greater Detroit community once again. From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, the Corktown Historical Society and the Greater Corktown Economic Development Corporation will sponsor the Seventh Annual Historic Corktown Homes Tour at Michigan Avenue and the Lodge Freeway.

there will be a photo exhibit tracing the history of the area, which dates to 1834.

Food booths, and open-air market featuring antiques and collectibles as well as entertainment will add to the festive atmosphere. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the tour. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact the Corktown offices at 1459 Bagley or call 962-5660.

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Plymouth Observer
OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

20A(P)

Millage election

Board pulls fast one on public

The pending decision by the Plymouth-Canton school board to forge ahead with a 4-mill property tax increase proposal for the June 14 ballot is more than wrong, it was a ploy to get around Gov. John Engler's tax plan.

The Engler plan calls for shifting school funding to a higher sales tax that would go from 4 to 6 percent, while at the same time cutting property taxes to 18 mills. However, schools could levy up to 27 mills with voter approval.

If approved, property owners in Plymouth and Canton will rightly expect their school taxes to drop from 37 mills to 18 mills. But that won't happen if the 4 mills are also approved.

The millage rate for schools would be 22 mills, according to Richard Egli, schools spokesman. The district views voter approval of the 4 mills as falling under the Engler plan. The board will make a final decision May 10.

Such a view is a fatal mistake on the part of the school board. It's classic government. It's not exactly dishonest, it's sneaky. Such decisions are the reason people don't trust government.

If a voter casts his or her ballot for the Engler plan and it passes, the millage rate for schools in Plymouth-Canton should go down to 18 mills and then schools could go back to voters to ask for more money.

That's the straightforward way. Any other way will leave voters crying foul and breed more distrust of government.

But let's go back one year in the Plymouth-

■ If a voter casts his or her ballot for the Engler plan and it passes, the millage rate for schools in Plymouth-Canton should go down to 18 mills and then schools could go back to voters to ask for more money.

Canton schools. Voters last June rejected a 1.5-mill property tax increase, forcing schools to cut \$4.9 million, which translated into the loss of 57 teaching positions. At the same time, teachers rejected taking delayed pay increases as a way to avert layoffs.

Since then, the school board has been eyeing the 4-mill increase, which would raise \$8 million, as a way to hire back those teachers and make improvements to school programs.

However, at one point the board talked about a 2.25-mill tax hike proposal that would raise enough to restore programs, but not enough to make improvements.

The board should have stuck with that figure, especially in the face of the Engler proposal. A 2.25-mill proposal would have raised enough to get the district through this year of uncertainty, even if the Engler proposal fails.

The Plymouth-Canton school board is throwing voters a curve ball with the 4-mill proposal. Chances are voters will hit it out of the park.

When in doubt, just hang up

When it comes to suspicious telephone solicitors, let's borrow a tactic (and the phraseology) of the anti-drug zealots, who tell us: "Just say no."

Now the good advice is: "Just hang up." Slam the phone on those pesky, annoying, overbearing — and often unscrupulous — telephone solicitors, if you don't like what you're hearing.

In so doing, you'll be joining authorities from across the state who have launched a "Project Hang Up" campaign to put con-artist callers permanently on hold.

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association, according to press reports, organized the effort after people began complaining about mistreatment from fund-raisers claiming to represent law enforcement groups.

Indeed, many local telephones are rung to raise funds for POA (police union) causes, but very rarely is it a police officer doing the calling and asking. It's probably someone from an independent telemarketing firm on the other end of the line.

Many residents complain about such begging calls. They can be annoying, especially when they come at dinner time. Small business owners and the elderly are favorite targets of the telemarketer, who preys on their fear of crime.

Some boiler-room beggars claim to be raising money for bulletproof vests for cops or playground equipment for kids or drug education programs in schools.

Sometimes special treatment for the giver ("Hey, put our bumper sticker on your car") is implied, or there is a hint that police response time won't be as fast without the donor's help.

Some solicitations are on the level, however annoying, but many are unscrupulous. Such

■ Citizens who are thinking of giving an answer to a telephone plea should feel free to ask plenty of questions if they have any doubt. If the caller is rude or evasive, or if there is the least little suspicion, yep, you guessed it: Just hang up!

scams bilk state residents out of as much as \$15 million a year and damage the image of law enforcement agencies, an Associated Press report said recently.

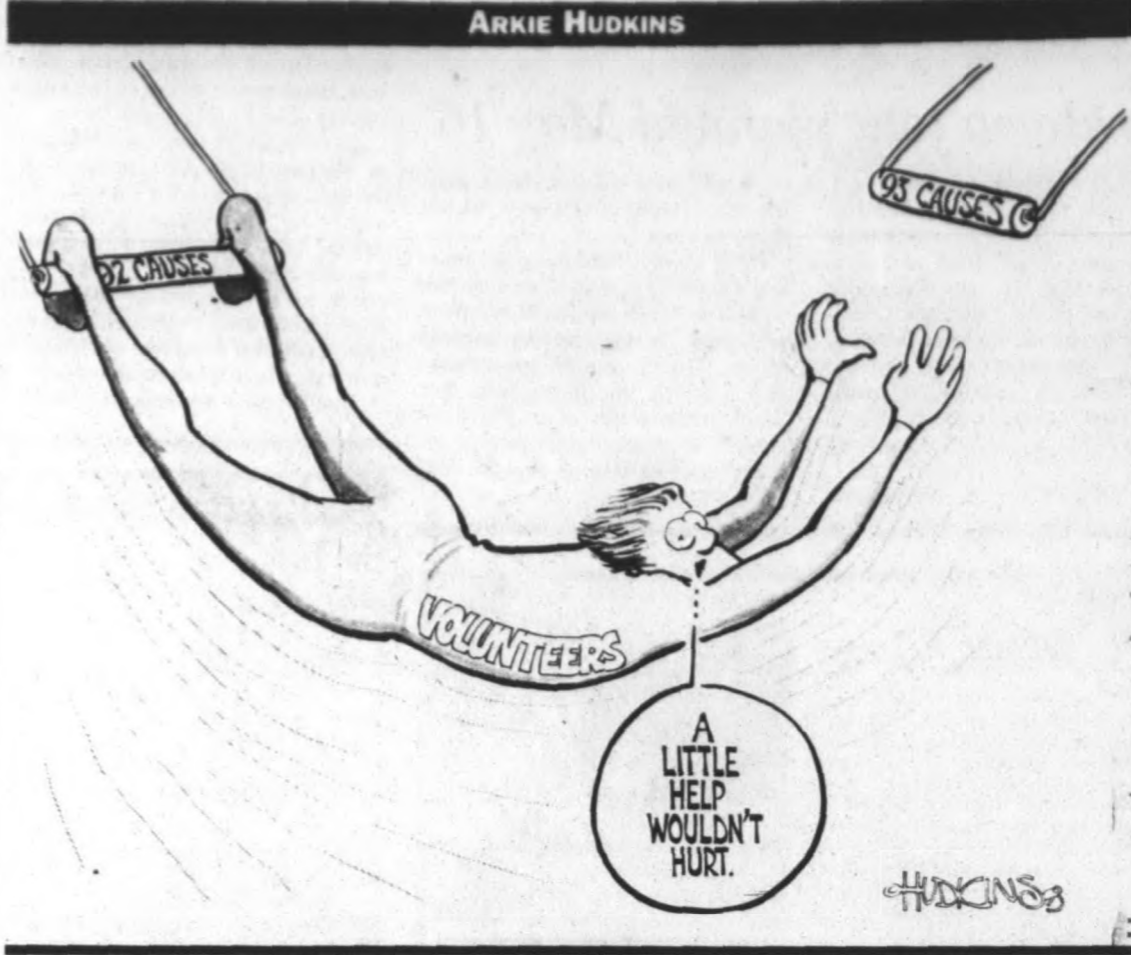
Now, we're not against police unions soliciting. We're not even against telemarketing with its boiler room operations. You can always say no and . . . just hang up.

Citizens who are thinking of giving an answer to a telephone plea should feel free to ask plenty of questions if they have any doubt. If the caller is rude or evasive, or if there is the least little suspicion, yep, you guessed it: Just hang up!

A new state law that took effect last December requires solicitors to register with the state and forbids them to say things that might intimidate people to give.

We're happy to have the help from Lansing. But residents should remember that they hold the real power here, hold it in their hands — the hands that hold the telephones.

Oh, was that noise we just heard the sound of a telephone receiver being slammed down?



LETTERS

Sound education ideas

We would like to assure readers of The Observer that the current wave of educational reform, especially with regard to the Plymouth/Canton Schools, are not alone in facing the question of how we can best prepare our youth with the knowledge and skills required by the real world.

The reality of the global economic restructuring that began in the 1950s and has dominated economic relations in the U.S. and world since the late 1970s has challenged traditional ways of doing things, from making cars to servicing customers to teaching and learning.

Techniques and demands that worked in the past fail to achieve the desired results. This problem is faced by all institutions and all organizations.

Twice before our nation faced the challenges of economic restructuring (1820s-1850s and 1880s-1920s). We are experiencing the pain of the decline of a mass production factory system economy that created the most prosperous middle class the world has known.

New skills, new knowledge, and new work habits are required for success in the new emerging economy.

The goal of preparing young people for the real world is a good one. The goal of giving students the experiences that will give them the knowledge, skills and habits to be successful is not only good for the students but good for the country.

The idea expressed by Jeff Counts in The Observer that all we have to do is get serious and avoid airy-headed educational philosophers and schools can be as good as they were in the 1950s is a view out of joint; it is a view of a world that no longer exists.

The U.S. Department of Labor under the Bush administration issued a report known as SCANS. It says, "A strong back, the willingness to work, and a high school diploma were once all one needed to make a start in America. They are no longer. A well developed mind, a passion to learn, and the ability to put knowledge to work are the new keys to the future of our young people, the success of our businesses, and the economic well being of the nation."

The report goes on to say, ". . . the schools continue with a system and methodologies they inherited from a system designed nearly 100 years ago for the needs of business organizations that are now quite different."

Today, fortunately, we find responsible citizens, politicians, educators, and business people at the national, state, and local levels responding in dramatic and practical ways to the new demands.

Forty-seven legislatures have mandated educational reform. State and federal governments are trying to develop proficiency tests that will reshape curriculum and schooling experiences to foster success for students. We find educational partnerships in our own communities created to share in the solution.

The State of Michigan has passed Public Act 25 in response to the global economy that compels districts to create a core curriculum for all students and testing and reporting of the results to the citizens of Michigan. The MEAP tests too have been modified to help improve instruction and student learning. Plymouth/

Canton staff and administration are, and have been, receiving training in "Outcome Based Education" and "Cooperative Learning."

Our school district's vision is for all students to succeed in the global economy. We all agree that schools should try to prepare students for the real world, and if the real world is changing in ways that threaten our students' prospects for achieving success we need to respond intelligently and thoughtfully and we are. The idea that the old system and some kind of down home plain talk is all we need unfortunately will not work. We wish it would, for it would be an easier path.

David Seemann, Canton
Dr. Stephen Williams, Detroit
Philosophy teachers at Canton High School

Real world lessons

Many members of the educational establishment appear sensitive to the phrase "real world." To salaried professionals who have experienced corporate cultural reformation brought about by intense competitive market pressures, "real world" implies:

Base compensation determined by market forces for each specific position (Remember supply and demand?).

Raises based on individual performance (no COLA).

Progression is individually earned (i.e. not automatic) and a master's degree guarantees nothing (Individual performance must be enhanced).

Raises are not handed out before the budget is known and the budget directly relates to the quality of the product.

Unproductive individuals who abuse the system are purged regardless of corporate economic health.

Layoffs based on individual performance rather than seniority.

Ever increasing contributions toward health care (co-pays, etc.).

Fewer highly paid administrative positions (via the empowerment of working level employees).

Perhaps the educational establishment is sensitive to the phrase "real world" because their obsolete Soviet-style system bears no resemblance to it. High priced lobbyists, catchy slogans and public relations campaigns promoting self interests are not going to change this basic truth.

Respect can't be forced on the public; it must be earned. Reforming the educational system to resemble the "real world" would create an environment where respect could be earned, on an individual basis, through exceptional effort. If the educational establishment will not reform itself the voters will do it by removing school board officials who are sympathetic to the status quo (usually these are members of the educational establishment), refusing millage increases and supporting schools of choice.

Ronald D. Valo, Northville

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Will you vote for the 6 percent sales tax?

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office on Penniman.



'Probably not.' Carmel Hudkins Plymouth



'No way.' Gary Lockwood Taylor



'Yes I am.' Patricia Saah Canton



'Seeing as how I'm moving to Ohio, why not?' Steve Barnhart Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

It's back to future for jobs with Guv's revisionist plan

America's — and Michigan's — difficulties in adjusting to a global competitive economy have provoked a sea change in attitude. For the first time in a generation, there now exists a consensus ranging from business leaders to government bureaucrats, from labor leaders to educators, from Republicans to Democrats:

- Much of America's competitiveness problems comes from the lack of skills in the workforce.
- American school leaders and workers have fewer work-related skills than our foreign competitors.
- Jobs requiring low skills can be exported anywhere around the world. Conversely, if Americans are no more productive than Mexican workers, the best wages we can expect are at the Mexican level.
- We need to attack the skills deficit both for school leavers and for workers

who are at risk of being displaced because they possess obsolete skills.

■ Because the skills deficit exists throughout the entire economy, the appropriate remedy is universal and should not be targeted at sub-groups such as the poor or minorities.

Recent political history bears out the consensus.

Jim Blanchard, as governor, recognized the skills need when he consolidated management for the maze of job training programs that existed in Michigan. Keyed around the Michigan Opportunity Card, the system sought to offer job training to anybody who needed it, with a minimum of bureaucratic fuss.

The program excited a lot of national attention. It formed the basis for George Bush's Job Training 2000 proposal during the last year of his presidency, and it triggered much of President Bill Clinton's campaign rhetoric last year.



PHILIP POWER

■ For the first time in a generation, there now exists a consensus ranging from business leaders to government bureaucrats, from labor leaders to educators, from Republicans to Democrats.

Interestingly, one of John Engler's first acts after becoming governor in 1991 was to tear apart the entire system erected by Blanchard. I criticized this at the time, arguing the program wasn't worthless merely because it wasn't invented by the Engler Administration.

And so nobody was surprised when Engler earlier this year signed a package of executive orders that, in effect, re-established the integrated system pioneered by Blanchard. A Michigan Jobs Commission will oversee both economic expansion and workforce development. A Governor's Workforce Commission replaces the old Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council but does largely the same thing.

The phraseology in the press release was striking: "A single user-friendly system that will replace the confusing and wasteful maze of bureaucratic job training programs."

Republican Engler even praised

Democrat Clinton's hopes of creating a "new unified job training system." I remember writing stuff like that when I was trying to get the same idea off the ground back in the late 1980s.

Engler has made a sensible appointment to head the Workforce Commission: Juanita Pierman, director of governmental affairs for Kelly Services. She works for a corporation that assesses the skill and then trains more people than any organization in America except the armed services.

The consensus on workforce skills is solid. Whether Blanchard or Engler, Bush or Clinton, the public policy thrust is the same. The real question is whether government can find enough tough-minded results-oriented people to convert public policy prescription into reality.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail numbers is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Reconsider pros, cons of homosexual rights

What consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home is their own business.

That statement applies to politics, religion and sex.

The operative words are *consenting* and *adults*. Forcing someone to do something they'd rather not do, or involving children in illegal or immoral activities, is simply unacceptable.

Having said so, I have reached my limit on articles about gay people.

If you regularly read newspapers and magazines, you'll notice it's been impossible to go for more than 24 hours without reading a story about gay people.

fits to same-sex partners. Publicly gay men who drag privately gay men into the public spotlight. Gay corporate executives who live in fear of having their lifestyles exposed. Companies that discriminate against employees suspected of being gay. Restaurants that announce they will not hire gay help.

That's not all. I haven't even gotten into the religious arguments yet — gay priests welcomed by their congregations, gay priests kicked out of their churches, heterosexual priests presiding at gay marriages . . .

Enough. The pro- and anti-gay forces are doing themselves more harm than good. Both groups need to retreat, regroup and review the message they're sending out.

First, the anti-gay forces: No one believes for a moment that you lead the prim, squeaky-clean lifestyles you would force on others.

It's great to turn on CNN and watch U.S. senators and "experts" rail



PHILIP SHERMAN

against gay soldiers, in particular, and gay lifestyles in general, as though they are a blight on society and a rip in America's moral fabric.

These are the same hypocrites who cheat on their spouses and make a mess of it in public, ruin themselves and their careers, drag their families down with them and, just for good measure, embezzle a little tax money on their way out of town. Fine examples all of upstanding American behavior.

And let's not forget the Tailhook convention — an outstanding example of responsible heterosexual behavior on the part of 140 high-ranking Navy and Marine officers. Those officers were representatives of the same military groups that think homosexuals in their ranks will cause all kinds of gender problems.

Second, the pro-gay forces are no better. Apparently it isn't enough to tolerate their lifestyles — they require approval as well.

It doesn't say anything about approval in the Constitution when religion or politics is discussed. It says they must and will be tolerated.

One's sexual orientation is no more or less important than religion or politics. When, for example, the religious fanatics rear up, they get slapped down by a public that says we aren't interested — do as you wish, but do not require my participation.

Pro-gay forces are absolutely correct

to insist on equal standing in this country. They should not have to hide or live in fear. They should not be outlawed. They should enjoy the same rights anyone else does.

That does not mean they should expect anyone to go beyond tolerance and celebrate their lifestyles. Tolerance, on equal footing with the numerous religious and political groups in America, should be enough for anyone.

Overall, both sides need to remember something: We're talking about sex. It doesn't deserve a 10th of the discussion it has generated, and, in fact, is cheapened the more it's discussed.

Besides, no one should be so ignorant as to step up and define what is "normal" in this realm.

Normal is defined by the participants.

Philip Sherman is the editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric Newspaper. He can be reached at 644-1100, Ext. 264.

LETTERS

Slippery Tommy

I believe it is time for the news media to let the people of Canton know the truth in regards to the increase in tax assessments on the farmers.

Michigan Compiled Law 42.11a Sec. 11a states: "In any charter township, in addition to the supervisor, the charter township board may provide for the appointment of assessors, not exceeding 2, for such charter township. Whenever assessors shall be appointed, as in this act provided, the supervisor shall be the chief assessing officer and such assessors shall in all cases be subordinate to such supervisor. Upon the completion of the assessments and making of the rolls, such rolls shall be deposited with the supervisor."

Now comes Mr. Yack claiming he knew nothing of the huge increases in the assessments on the farmers. The tax statements were mailed out in December 1992, therefore the tax rolls must have been in his hands several months before then, yet he persists in having no knowledge of the increases. But then again how is Yack Arena II going to be paid for if taxes are not raised.

It must be the breed of politicians now, the nation has Slick Willie, and Canton has Slippery Tommy.

Eugene E. Daley, Canton

Illegal hunting

In response to the article "Judge drops charges against anti-hunters," the charges against the protestors were not dropped because of a technicality. The charges were dropped because the hunters were illegally hunting. In other words, the charges against the protestors should have never been raised in the first place.

It is even more interesting that the DNR knew that the hunters were hunting illegally and suppressed testimony by a DNR employee. The defendant's research turned up evidence of testimony suppression resulting in the case being dismissed. Such events are not technicalities.

Lastly, the park hours stated in the article are incorrect. The park is only open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Michael Chiado, Plymouth

■ As was said in court, the DNR does not apply regular park rules to hunters, even though there is no official policy to exempt hunters. The DNR seems to have an incestuous relationship with the hunters of this state.

A minority of park users, the hunting community, is getting special treatment by the DNR. As was said in court, the DNR does not apply regular park rules to hunters, even though there is no official policy to exempt hunters. The DNR seems to have an incestuous relationship with the hunters of this state.

Mettetal hearing

On March 31, 1993, a hearing was held in Lansing, Michigan 48913 before the Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee regarding the state purchase of Mettetal Airport.

Rep. Jerry Vorva, on behalf of his constituents, recommended non-approval of the intended purchase.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, on behalf of her constituents, recommended approval of the intended purchase based on Mettetal as a community asset. No need was offered by Rep. Whyman.

Roger L. Kehrier, Plymouth

Tragic report

I am only 11 years old, but I think the news column you wrote about Donald R. Green was unnecessary.

Did you guys ever think how his parents or friends must feel about this? I was so mad and sad about this column. I was a very good friend of Donnie Green.

Also, you said the police speculate that this was a suicide, but I think you're wrong. You can believe what you think; in my mind Donnie Green was in a tragic car accident.

In the future you should print the facts and leave the sensationalism out.

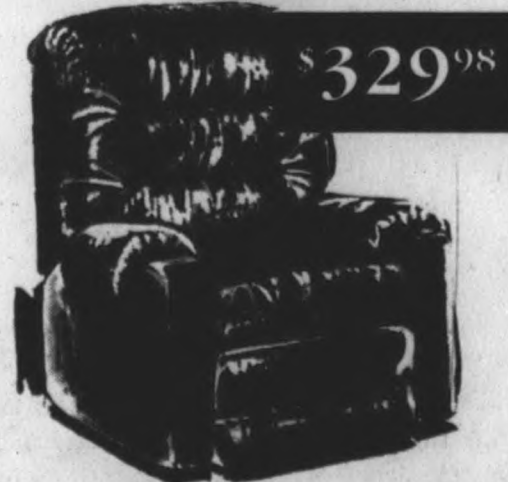
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Retiring SC philosophy prof recalls college's early years

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

If Schoolcraft College was a Navy boat, philosophy professor Angelo Chinni would be a plank owner.

In Navy lore, if you were part of the original crew of a new boat, you were entitled to one of the boat's planks when the vessel was decommissioned.

Chinni (pronounced Keeny) started teaching at Schoolcraft in the first year of the college's existence, 1964.

It's unknown if he'll be awarded a Schoolcraft plank upon his retirement April 30, but the 62-year-old first-generation American will settle for a pension and the good wishes of staff and students.

Born 100 percent Italian in Detroit, Chinni graduated from Eastern High School (now Martin Luther King Jr. High School) in 1949.

Bucking the odds, he was one of 10 percent of his graduating class to attend college. Chinni worked his way through Wayne State University and the University of Detroit on a summer job at Dodge Main in Hamtramck paying \$1.50 an hour.

One day at Wayne State, Chinni attended a philosophy lecture on a lark and found his calling. "Students now would find it hard to believe that you would just go in and listen to a lecture," he said.

Philosophy became a serious avocation for Chinni, and he spent the next 13 years or so figuring out how to get paid for it.

Graduating from U-D in 1953, Chinni clerked for three years in the Army, then took an elementary teaching job in the Detroit schools. In his spare time he chiseled away at the courses required for a master's degree in philosophy.

By 1964 he had the degree, and some new-fangled thing called a community college was opening up in Livonia. Chinni reached for the brass ring and came up with a part-time job teaching political

science to Schoolcraft College's inaugural freshman class.

It was something of an atypical political science class in that Chinni often digressed to include a philosophical analysis of politics, leading some of his students to inquire as to the availability of a straight philosophy class the following year.

Chinni pitched it to the administration. "We were young, new, very flexible," he said. "Bang!" Schoolcraft had its first philosophy class in 1965 and Chinni quit the Detroit schools to go full time with Schoolcraft.

"Some of the teachers I worked with in Detroit said, 'What are you, crazy?'" Chinni said. "They made the same mistake most people make. They think of it in

terms of money." At the time Schoolcraft paid less than Detroit schools.

Since then life has been an outstanding success for Chinni. There's no telling how many students have passed through his classroom, but the number is large. Members of that freshman political science class in 1964 are now in their late 40s and early 50s, which Chinni finds "mind boggling."

In retirement Chinni plans to travel the country with wife Mary Rita, and he figures he's getting out at the right time, while vitality still occupies his id.

"I've seen people wait too long (to retire), and they don't want to do anything. It's too much trouble."

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Plymouth Observer

INSIDE:

Business, Page 12B

SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs perfect in golf

Plymouth Canton remained unbeaten in girls golf Monday by winning its third straight dual meet, 260-273 over Livonia Churchill at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Canton's Audrey Meissner was the match medalist with a score of 58. Christine Wertanen shot 63, Val Smith 66 and Allysen Meissner 73. Jenny Bakita carded 63 strokes, Brandy Bakita and Erin Murfey 68 each and Carrie Hutson 74 for Churchill. The Chiefs are entered in tournament play Friday at Brighton.

Heaton signs with Giants

Toby Heaton, a three-year starter on the offensive line at Michigan State, signed a free-agent contract Monday with the New York Giants of the National Football League. The 6-foot-6, 293-pound Heaton, who prepped at Redford Catholic Central High, leaves today for the Giants mini-camp. "I was disappointed at not being drafted, but I'm happy where I'm going," Heaton said. "Whether I was drafted or not doesn't make me better or worse as a player. I'm going out to win a job, be physical and play smart." Heaton, a former state high school heavyweight wrestling champion, made second-team All-Big Ten at MSU. He was also an All-Big Ten academic selection.

All-American wins debut

All-American Sports Center of Farmington Hills began a new season in the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League Monday with an 11-4 victory over Top Shelf Sports. Jerry Staszal was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and four walks. All-American had 11 hits, including three from Bill Rowley (one RBI). Doug Kirkpatrick (three RBI) and Dave Mondoux (one RBI) had two hits each. Jim Dillon had a two-run single and Mike Greener a run-scoring triple for the winners.

Deja vu: No decision in soccer



Soccer quagmire: The normal flow of a game was sometimes interrupted and the ball obscured by water and mud Monday as Amy Westerhold (left) and Sue Parrish can attest.

It's wait til next time for the Canton and Salem soccer teams since their Monday game failed to produce a winner.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



Close games are the norm when Canton and Salem play each other in girls soccer, but someone usually scores at least one goal. However, even that has become rare lately. For the second year in a row, the regular-season meeting ended in a scoreless tie Monday as the teams went 80 minutes without reaching a decision.

But the two hundred-plus spectators who braved the chilly evening at Centennial Educational Park were not without cause to cheer.

The field showed the effects of early spring weather and was muddy, wet and slippery. Two large puddles provided a diversionary form of entertainment, especially late in the game when the result seemed inevitable.

With their being few scoring chances, the girls got the biggest response whenever they had to chase the ball through one of these hazards.

"It's tough playing on this junk," Canton coach Don Smith said. "You can't run. It would be bad if it was just mud, but this is clay and it sucks the feet down."

"It would be a better game if each team could run well," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "I have to congratulate the girls for making it look good."

The field conditions affected the style of play, causing both teams to play more of a defensive game.

The emphasis and advantage was on defense, as much from circumstance since the offensive players had trouble getting the right angle and setting themselves to take a shot.

See SOCCER, 6B

Rocks achieve another title

The Plymouth Salem girls track team has one more reason to boast after winning the Lyle Bennett Relays at Central Michigan University Friday. The Rocks had previously won the Spartan and Lady Chiefs Relays and had won an important league dual meet with Livonia Stevenson less than 24 hours earlier. "We came back after the win over Stevenson and went right at it," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "I was concerned as to how rested we were, but the girls got themselves prepared." The Plymouth Canton girls have done almost as well, finishing second in the Bennett and Spartan Relays (Michigan State University). Salem had 100 1/4 points last week, the Chiefs 76 and Mount Pleasant 61. Salem won four events at CMU,

GIRLS TRACK

including the high jump in which sophomore Melissa Hopson achieved a personal best of 5-6. The Rocks won two distance relays as Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen combined with Karen Boudreau to win the medley (13:29.3) and Stacy Witthoff the 3,200-meter relay (10:19.3). Witthoff was on two other relays, also. Witthoff, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Tonya Wheeler won the sprint medley in 4:41.4, and Witthoff, Sheldon, Sarah Hamilton and Wheeler were second in the 1,600 relay (4:07.8). The team of Hopson, Driscoll, Parker and Vanessa Benning gave the Rocks third in the 400 relay (52.2). Sarah Makins was third in

the 100 hurdles with a season best of 15.6, and Nicole Van Hees was fourth in the high jump (5-0). Salem sent the other half of its team to Belleville for the Tiger Relays Saturday. Ypsilanti Lincoln was first (81), Belleville second (65), Saline third (56), Canton fourth (44) and the Rocks fifth (43). Alysia Sofios was on two second-place relays. She combined with Sarah Lapinski in the high jump (8-8), Courtney Kramer and Jaimie Gardner in the long jump (39-6). Tina Balan, Leslie DeShazar and Sue Smith were second in the shot put (80-10). The Rocks got third in the shuttle hurdles (1:21.5) with Stephanie Hong, Karen Anderson, Jane Darby and Amanda Regenski. Amanda Parrish was fourth in the 100 hurdles (19.1).

Chiefs capture relays crown

There was an upbeat mood at Plymouth Canton boys track practices this week after the Chiefs won the Belleville Tiger Relays for the first time Saturday. "The kids were extremely happy. A lot of kids got medals, and we got a nice, big (team) trophy," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "I was happy for the seniors. There hasn't been a lot of trophy-winning the last few years." The Chiefs scored 75 points, Ypsilanti Lincoln 71, Plymouth Salem 68 1/2, the host team 65 and Livonia Churchill 53. Saline (47), Wyandotte (46) and Garden City (10 1/4) also competed. Canton won the meet with outstanding balance, scoring in all 15 events except the individual 100-meter dash and pole vault. The Chiefs accomplished the team victory with only one first place; however, they did have five seconds, two thirds, four fourths and one fifth. The distance runners played a major role in the overall success, beginning with Jeff Keith's victory in the individual 1,600 run (4:41). Keith, Dave Yack, Todd Smith and Shawn McNamara were second in the 6,400 relay (19:27.5), and Justin McClain, Keith,

BOYS TRACK

Smith and Kevin Gudeth were second in the 3,200 relay (8:35.8). Yack also anchored the distance medley team, which included Matt Demey, Marques Nelson and Ian Bedford and finished second in 11:28.2. "Those are the distance events, and we're real strong there," Richardson said. "We dropped some (runners) down to other events and, basically, our distance crew got us through five events." Demey, Mike Erickson, Gudeth and John Martin placed second in the 1,600 relay (3:38.1). The Chiefs got their other second in the high jump (11-4) with Mark Koziol and Damon Collier. "I knew we could place with those two kids, but getting second was a little bonus," Richardson said. Koziol also combined with Tom Raven and Jon Gallinger for third place in the discus (329-2), and Raven, Gallinger and Brandt Blair gave the Chiefs fourth in the shot put (116-2). Nelson and Collier scored in three other events each, most as

part of relays, but Nelson was fourth in the individual high hurdles (17.1). Nelson, Leon Black, Rich Smolarek and Martin were third in the shuttle hurdles (1:10.5). The Chiefs got fourths from Collier, Black and Ben Greanya in the long jump (52-2 1/4); Mike Gurchak, Nelson, Collier and Rob Lemasters in the 400 relay (47.0). Canton's fifth-place finish was in the 800 relay (1:37.6) with the team of Gurchak, Erickson, Collier and Lemasters. The Chiefs have an important division dual meet today at Walled Lake Western, and the Warriors also are strong in the distance events. The challenge is to pull our whole team together," Richardson said. "We don't care who scores the points as long as they're on the Canton side. "You can't look behind you, because there's so much ahead of you. Saturday is over and we have to get ready for the next one." PLYMOUTH SALEM The Rocks were led by Don Johnson, who won the high hurdles (15.9) and helped the team do well in three other events.

See TRACK, 3B

Advertisement for Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf. Features sections for Golf Shoes (Foot-Joy, Etonic, Dexter, Nike, Reebok, Tretorn, Lazy-Bones), Golf Bags, Golf Clothing (20% off), Jumbo Metalwoods, and Package Sets. Includes store locations in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Novi, Dearborn Heights, and Farmington Hills. Promotes a \$3 off on 15 pack golf balls. Open daily 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5.



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May meteor shower outshined by moon



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

SKY WATCH
If April qualified as T. S. Eliot's "cruellest month," then May will qualify as one of the most frustrating for skywatchers. The annual Eta Aquarid meteor shower will be disappointing, and there will be an underwhelm-

ing partial solar eclipse. The former has to compete with the full moon, while the latter will be so insignificant from Michigan it will be possible to miss it altogether.
On the plus side, it will be possible to see Venus in broad daylight, Mercury will be well-placed for spotting by month's end, Mars enters the "Beehive," and Jupiter has an extremely close encounter with Eta Virginis. (Not to worry about the description that fol-

lows; this is a family newspaper.)
Venus will be about eight degrees above the east horizon at 5:45 a.m. on May 1. Sunrise will be at 6:28 a.m., so if you keep track of Venus during that 43-minute interval, you will know where to look to see it once the sun has cleared the horizon. Or you can wait 17 days for the moon to get in position and use it to point the way to Venus. (The moon is easier to find in daylight.)

The planet Mars will be high in the west southwest around 9:20 p.m. (about 45 minutes after sunset) on the 1st; look for a bright red "star." Mars is located in the faint constellation of Cancer the crab and will be the brightest object in that area of the sky. It will cross into Leo on the last day of this month.
Jupiter will be easy to locate, in Virgo, on the evening of the 2nd. Jupiter will look like a bright star eight degrees to the left of the moon. Notice the 4th magnitude star one degree (two full moon diameters) above and to the right of Jupiter. That star is named Eta Virginis (vir GIN is).
Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He is now with a Troy laser firm which specializes in displays and special effects. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1852.



Wildflower: Bloodroot is a spring wildflower that grows in rich moist woodlands and blooms for just a few days.

Distinctive leaves help hikers spot bloodroot

NATURE TRAILS
In the natural world there are many different kinds of life. There are large trees, medium-sized deer and microscopic pond life. Some of these organisms live a long time compared to the others. Trees, for instance, may live hundreds of years, while at the other end of the scale, microscopic animals may live only a few days.

Though 100 years may seem like a long time for an organism to live, when it comes to geological time, it is very ephemeral. Many spring time events are also ephemeral and must be experienced when the opportunity arises. Walking trails on a regular basis is the best way to make sure these fleeting events are observed.

In spring, forests are alive with life of many forms. Amphibians amble, or hop down to vernal ponds created by melting snow and spring rains. Eggs are laid and young develop in a matter of days before the ponds dry up.

Birds migrating through the area on their way north to breeding grounds only stay around for a few days. They cannot afford to stay long because the breeding period far to the north is shorter than it is in southeastern Michigan.

Flowers, too, are ephemeral. Leaves and stem of a plant may persist for long periods, but because flowers are designed to attract insects, or produce pollen, so that seeds can be produced, they cannot persist forever.

Bloodroot is a spring wildflower that grows in rich moist woodlands and blooms for just a few days. Its 8-16 white petals are striking against the neutral tones of the forest floor.

Leaves of bloodroot are large and distinctly shaped, which makes it easy to identify this plant. If a small part of the leaf is torn and examined carefully, red liquid can be seen oozing from the leaf. Bloodroot derives its name from this red liquid.

American Indians would take extracts of this liquid from the root of the plant and use the red juice for ceremonial paint, an insect repellent and to dye their cloths and porcupine quills. Porcupine quills were frequently used to decorate baskets and other items.

Pioneers used a small amount of the juice on a lump of sugar to serve as a cough medicine. It was also used in medicine to cure sick mules.

Unfortunately, the petals of bloodroot only last a few days, and then all that remains for the rest of spring and into summer are the leaves. But walking trails frequently will allow an observant hiker to enjoy these ephemeral events.

Tim Nowichi 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, mailbox 1874.

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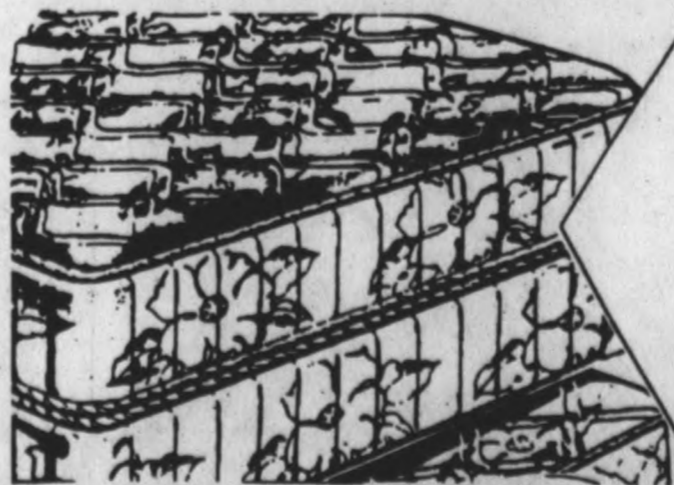
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Art triumphs over disability at festival

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Very Special Arts Southeast Michigan will present its third annual festival to celebrate the power of artistic creativity over physical and mental challenges 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Laurel Park Place mall, Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Among the musical performers will be a vocal choir from the Burger Center for the Autistic in Garden City, and the Schoolcraft Players, a chime choir from Redford.

Live musical and dance performances, hands-on art activities, demonstrations, and a statewide art exhibition spotlight the Very Special Arts programs shared throughout the year by children and adults with hearing, sight,

mobility, emotional and developmental impairments.

"It's definitely something for the family. We're going to have visual art. They can enjoy the performances, learn about dance therapy, or make something," said festival co-chair Connie Lott. "We want to invite schools from all over the area to come over and take a look."

Very Special Arts was founded for children and adults who could not participate in the sports of Special Olympics. The festival serves as a model for the ways that the arts can be used to integrate the disabled and non-disabled in cultural and educational activities, said Lott. It is part of a larger, ongoing program of year-round arts experiences taking place in schools and communities.

Founded in 1973, the Burger Center for the Autistic is the largest public school program in the nation and serves as one of those settings, encompassing the entire Wayne County area.

The Burger Choir will perform 10:30-11 a.m. Friday; the Schoolcraft Players 11:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. The 30-member choir is the only autistic choir in the country, and one of only two in the world. Since forming in 1987, the group has sung the national anthem at Tiger Stadium and presented Christmas concerts at Westland and Wonderland malls.

After recording the school song, "Reaching Rainbows," at a professional studio, interest in autism by the media spurred an appearance on the Kelly & Co. show. "Autism is a developmental disability, a brain disorder usual-

ly diagnosed by 18 months of age. The choir is to help the child develop communicative skills that will stimulate daily living skills and social skills," said choir director Stan Bialach. "It's not a choir of perfect technique. It's a choir of perfect emotion. It keeps a happy medium of sound in their lives."

Due to state budget cuts, choir is no longer a part of the curriculum at the Burger school. All members meet on their lunch hour to rehearse.

The choir, spotlighting vocal and trumpet soloists from within the group, will perform the selections "I Wanna Know What Love Is," "Reaching Rainbows," "Save the Sunlight" and "One Moment in Time."

School district honors food service leader

Verna Hill, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' food service director, was named a certified home economist by Marriott School Services.

Hill was recognized for her "ultimate commitment to excellence

in the field of home economics" and her "systematic program of continuing education and professional development."

Hill recently launched a "Give Me Five" program in elementary

schools that stresses the importance of having five daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

Certification as a home economist recognizes that the recipient has the knowledge, skills and

abilities required for professional practice as a home economist, said Mary Beth McFadden of Marriott. Candidates must complete a total of 75 professional development units every three years to maintain certification.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE JUNE SPECIAL ELECTION

PLEASE NOTE that May 3, 1993, is the last day to register for the Special Election to be held on Wednesday, June 2, 1993. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234 ext. 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840 ext. 224. The Office of the City Clerk is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday; the Office of the Township Clerk is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk
City of Plymouth
MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: April 29, 1993

Monthly Allergy Tip



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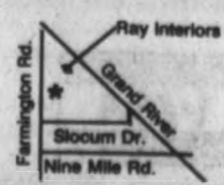
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MARKETPLACE

Members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS have announced a new scholarship program for high school graduates and college students interested in careers in real estate sales and related fields.

Immediate application is open to all eligible candidates residing within WWOCA's coverage area which extends from Highland to Van Buren Townships and from South Lyon to Redford.

With at least a 'C' average in their present or last institution, candidates must provide proof of enrollment in or acceptance to a college or technical school in the United States.

Scholarships will be awarded based on class content for which scholarship money is requested, relevancy of the course to the student's curriculum, grade point average, one page essay, recommendation by a resident member of WWOCA, personal interview with the scholarship panel, and the amount necessary to cover the course.

Two companies supplying acoustical and thermal molded parts to original equipment manufacturers (OEM) are joining together to form Livonia-based Acoustical Components Partnership (JACP) it was announced today by Ronald W. Allan, president of the newly-

formed company. The two companies are Jet Composites Corp., Ajax, Ontario, Canada, and the automotive acoustical insulation business of Manville Corporation. Rowly Martin of Jet Composites Corp. will serve as chief executive officer.

"JACP intends to take a leadership position in the field of acoustical and thermal molded parts for the automotive industry. By combining the resources and assets of these two companies we have created a full-service company offering total system capabilities," Allan said.

JACP will provide innovative, low cost manufacturing, an active research and development program, new material alternatives, design engineering, prototype and testing, and in-house tooling capabilities.

The 400-employee company will manufacture in Ajax, Ontario, and Bluffton, Ind. Design, development and tooling will take place in Guelph, Ontario. Its headquarters and sales and marketing operations will be based in Livonia.

The formation of JACP makes it one of the largest producer of acoustical components in North America.

Plymouth-based Durr Environmental Systems Division of Durr Industries, Inc., announces the new Compact Regenerative

Thermal Oxidizer (CTO). It allows small and medium-size VOC sources to benefit from the high thermal and VOC destruction efficiencies of regenerative oxidizer technology.

The new CTO is designed to destroy VOC emissions from process exhaust air streams ranging from 3000 scfm to 14,000 scfm and can be applied to a wide variety of industrial processes including painting, printing, semi-conductor, pharmaceutical and chemical manufacture.

The CTO utilizes fixed beds of ceramic heat transfer media that store and retrieve thermal energy resulting in minimal fuel cost. The modular construction of the CTO minimizes the amount of assembly work required at the site of installation. A typical installation can be completed in days rather than the weeks required for conventional regenerative oxidizer systems. Major sub-systems are tested at the factory insuring a trouble free start-up.

Durr manufactures a full line of recuperative thermal oxidizers, activated carbon or zeolite concentration systems, full size regenerative thermal oxidizers and particulate filtration equipment.

Cleary College was ranked 1811 in the nation among 'specially colleges' in a survey of college and university presidents done for the 1993 U.S. News &

World Report 'America's Best Colleges'. In total, 1,373 colleges and universities were ranked. Of that total, 87 specially colleges (business, engineering, arts, and military) were separated for special consideration because of their

focus. Cleary College is an independent four-year college of business accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. With campus locations in Washtenaw and Livingston

Counties, Cleary offers programs in management, marketing, accounting, total quality management, and information systems; as well as an accelerated one year BBA completion program for qualified applicants.

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EXPO 275 is produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Amy Plassins, of Livonia has been named a leading district sales manager for 1992 by I.C. System, Inc., a national collection agency.

Plassins ranked twelfth in I.C. System's President's Sales Club. The rankings are determined by sales volume, number of sales and collection fees derived from their accounts.

Plassins has represented I.C. System since May 1991. TMs was the first Awards Banquet to which she has been invited. Plassins has also earned an Honor Roll for a monthly sales performance.

Livonia representative Dennis A. Wallot, CFP, regional vice president

Frank Kenny, James Tillman, Larry Lumsden, district managers and Russell Navarre, account executive attended the Money Concepts International Financial Planning Congress recently where Wallot was a featured speaker due to his outstanding achievements the past year.

Kenneth R. Hale, CIC, owner of Cambridge Underwriters of Livonia, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the society of Certified Insurance Counselors, a national not-for-profit organization dedicated to professional insurance education.

Lori A. Buhl of Sports Florists and Green Houses in Plymouth has been certified as a senior designer by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. Achieving certification means Buhl has completed flower identification and design style identification tests, and passed a series of tests requiring the design of specific floral arrangements from predetermined categories.

Paul Martin, Pella sales representative in Livonia, has been recognized as a Pella Most Valuable Performer for outstanding sales and customer satisfaction.

Mark Evans, of Westland has been promoted to Regional Marketing Manager for the Michigan and Ohio region of Minuteman Press International Inc., the fran-

chisor of over 900 Minuteman Press and International Minute Press full-service printing centers.

Evans is a 9-year employee of Minute man Press International, and was formerly a Technical Representative for the same region of the United States.

The Non-Profit PR Network announced its new officers for 1993, electing Gary Demba, of The Public Image, as president

David L. Banks, Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, as vice president of membership

Wain Saeger, Ph.D., Renaissance West Community Health Services, as vice president of programming

Susan Floyd Voyles, Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, as secretary, and Joan Witte, Credit Counseling Center, Inc., as treasurer.

In its third year, the Non-Profit PR Network is the only Michigan trade organization dedicated to communications professionals in education, human services, the arts and government.

Community Federal Credit Union announces the 1993 Board of Directors, who were officially inducted at the Annual Meeting held in March at the Northville office.

Four seats on the board were filled at the conclusion of the ballot counting. The election resulted in the return of three incumbent candidates: Albert Berrie, Ronald Griffith and Joyce Willis.

In addition, Elaine Ableidinger was voted into office to fill the vacancy left by retiring director John Genitti.

Genitti, owner of Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant and Samuel H. Little Theatre in Northville, served on the Community Federal Board of Directors for 6 years.

1993 Community Federal Credit Union Board of Directors:

■ Albert Berrie, director of engineering-FAAC Inc., chairperson

■ Phyllis Rediem, legal secretary-Don Morgan, attorney, vice chairperson

■ Daniel Herriman, consultant-

Herriman & Loiselle, treasurer

■ Patricia Reese, psychologist-Plymouth-Canton High School, Secretary

■ Elaine Ableidinger, farmer and retired elementary teacher

■ Kay Arnold, business manager-Colonial Collision

■ Ron Griffith, dean-Schoolcraft College)

■ Larry Groth, fire chief-Plymouth Township Fire Dept.

■ Roger Marquardt, general manager-Hillman Community Center

■ Russ Webster, owner-Penniman Dell and,

■ Joyce Willis, executive director-Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Credit union directors serve on the 11-member board without pay. They are responsible for reviewing credit union policies and procedures.

James Lindsey has been promoted to Acting Assistant Director of Operations-Transportation for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

Lindsey will be responsible for assisting with day to day transit system operations at all SMART linehaul terminals.

T&N plc has named Rita Gresham president of T&N Industries Inc., holding company for its U.S. operations.

Gresham's responsibilities will include oversight of all operations at the T&N Ann Arbor office, with administrative responsibility for the performance of accounting and finance, insurance, taxation, environmental and legal services. Gresham will report to the directors of finance and personnel for T&N plc in the United Kingdom.

Gresham has served in a variety of personnel, human resources, and sales management positions during her professional career. Prior to her appointment as president of T&N Industries Inc., Gresham served as director of human resources for T&N Industries from 1990 to 1992, and was vice president of human resources for Ferodo America, Inc., manu-

facturer of friction materials and a member of T&N's Friction Products and Engineering Group -- from 1985 to 1992.

Charles Hooper of Livonia was one of 12 top AAA Michigan agents named to the 1993 President's Council March 13 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. AAA Michigan President and CEO Ronald L. Steffens (left) presented Hooper with a custom-tailored jacket commemorating the event. The President's Council is designed as a partnership with the specific goal of building a stronger future for AAA Michigan by identifying and meeting the needs of its members and insureds.

Honeywell today awarded Joe Jarzewski of Livonia the company's 1992 Technical Services Citation for his outstanding performance. This award is presented to Honeywell's finest technical people and is the company's highest honor for technical service representatives.

Jarzewski received the award for consistently demonstrating the highest level of professionalism and ability as a technician. He is a senior systems specialist for Honeywell Home and Building Control in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Peter J. Santogade, M.D., gastroenterologist, of Ypsilanti, recently joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

A native of New York City, Dr. Santogade received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, Wis., in 1978.

He completed his internship at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1979, his residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital Site, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in New York, N.Y., in 1984, and his fellowship in gastroenterology in 1987. Dr. Santogade also served as chief medical resident from 1984-85.

Dr. Santogade was most recently senior staff physician at Henry Ford Medical Center in Westland.

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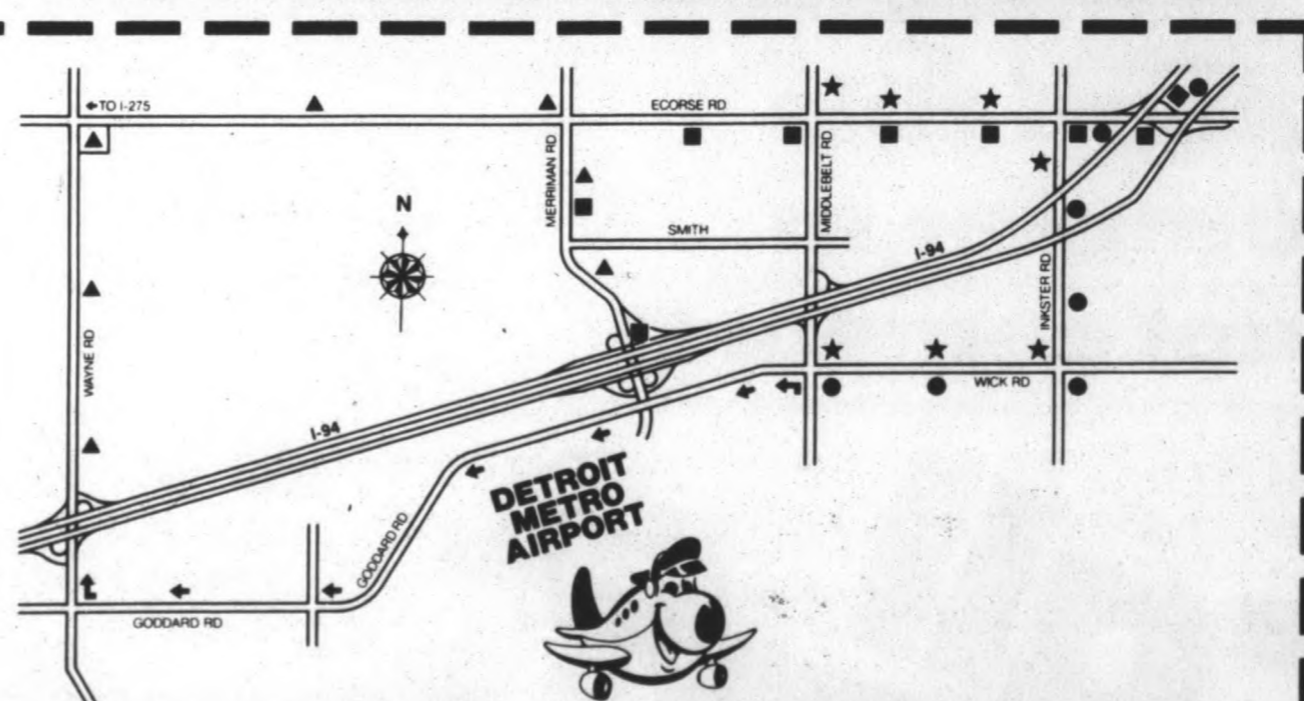
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DRIVING FROM METRO AIRPORT

- ★ **TO THE NORTH:** Merriman road remains open during construction. Northbound Middlebelt is closed until about Aug. 1 - detour is east on Wick to Inkster, north on Inkster to Ecorse; west on Ecorse to Middlebelt.
- **TO THE SOUTH:** All routes to the south remain open during construction.

DRIVING TO METRO AIRPORT
All roads and ramps into Metro Airport remain open during construction.

POSSIBLE DELAYS
Driving to Metro Airport: Because construction activity can slow traffic even without road closures, motorists are advised to leave 15-30 minutes early to catch or meet flights.
Leaving Metro Airport: Motorists may experience delays of an additional 15 minutes leaving the airport, occasionally an additional 30 minutes in heavy air traffic periods.

TO EASTBOUND I-94: The ramp from northbound Merriman to EB I-94 remains open except for a two-week period in late summer. The ramp from southbound Merriman to EB I-94 is closed until November, detour is north on Merriman to Ecorse, east on Ecorse to I-94.

● The ramp from Middlebelt to EB I-94 will be closed from late April to August - the detour is Wick east to Inkster; Inkster north to Ecorse; Ecorse east to I-94 interchange.

▲ **TO WESTBOUND I-94:** The ramp from northbound Merriman to WB I-94 will be closed from April through November - all Merriman traffic to WB I-94 will detour north on Merriman to Ecorse; west on Ecorse to Wayne Road; south on Wayne to I-94; (traffic to I-275 may continue west on Ecorse to I-275).

▲ The northbound Middlebelt ramp to WB I-94 is closed from late April through November. The detour is west on Goddard to Wayne, north on Wayne to WB I-94.

To improve motorist safety, access to Metro and roadway surfaces, all ramps in the Merriman and Middlebelt interchanges will be reconstructed in the Summer of 1993. Clip this coupon to help you save time as you leave Metro Airport. Or call 1-800-968-9394 for up-to-the-minute details.

I-94 WARD
Michigan Department of Transportation

Bank from Next page

Standard Federal provided the construction loans to all residential builders in Detroit's Victoria Park, the first new subdivision of single-family detached homes built in the city in decades.



Thomas R. Ricketts

The bank also has been a sponsor of Homearamas, showcases of idea homes, and the annual home and flower exhibition in the Cobo Center sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The bank also has participated in housing rehabilitation programs like Paint the Town in Detroit.

"We try to specialize in those things in a charitable sense that relate to our housing activities," Ricketts said.

Banking has changed tremendously since he started working for Standard Federal in 1956 as a management trainee, Ricketts said.

"It was a simple business when I started. They made 30-year, fixed-rate loans and offered a passbook (savings) account. Now you have a rainbow of activity, any kind of loan that suits you. Savings, checking accounts and every kind of certificate has come to pass.

"There's been an enormous change in technology," Ricketts added. "Things used to be done by hand.

"In the future, I think we'll see a tremendous consolidation. I think the financial field is overbanked. I think we'll see a lot

'I think it does take luck and some skill to guide a firm through different market conditions. There are predators out there and (dangers from) greed in the search for high yields.'

Thomas R. Ricketts, president



The present: The Standard Federal Financial Center in Troy was completed in 1989 and has 450,000 square feet of office space.

more mergers and acquisitions and banks doing more things." Real estate service was men-

tioned as one possibility. "Larger institutions should be more efficient and in position to

put on services cheaper," Ricketts said, adding, "As long as there isn't just one."

Job from Next page

Store stock and cashier positions pay \$4.90 to start. New hires will work part time and it helps if they can work flexible hours.

"Things like life experiences are very helpful in the retail environment," Whipple said. "They (older workers) tend to understand the importance of customer service and consistency."

The "Ability is Ageless Job Fair" is scheduled 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'We get a surprising number of people who are currently employed but under-employed, working part time and temporaries who need permanent positions.'

Terry A. Barclay, president of Operation ABLE

Wednesday, May 5, at the Southfield Plaza Hotel on the Lodge Service Drive between Eight and Nine mile roads.

There is no charge for job seekers. Participants should bring 10 to 15 resumes and dress for a business appointment.

Employers interested in interviewing should contact Kate Birnbryer, corporate services manager for Operation ABLE, at 443-4900.

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INJECTION SCLEROTHERAPY can safely eliminate these veins without surgery or scarring. This short procedure takes place in the physician's office, is virtually painless and does not require time off from work. Thousands have realized the benefits of this new procedure.

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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

BUSINESS

12B*(R,W,G-10B)

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Colleen M. Creagh of Northville has been promoted to senior account executive at Farmington Hills-based Marx Layne & Co.



Colleen M. Creagh

As senior-account executive, Creagh coordinates and supervises marketing and public relations program for clients in the professional services, advertising, and retail industries. Specific responsibilities include media relations, client relations, writing, editing, production and special events planning.

Mario Rojeck has been named Branch Manager of the Livonia office of Manpower of Detroit, the local operation of Manpower Temporary Services. Previously, Rojeck was an Account Representative with Manpower in Dearborn.



Mario Rojeck

As Branch Manager, Rojeck coordinates all sales and marketing activities and directs the recruitment of clerical, light industrial, technical and marketing temporary workers.

Joseph B. White, the *Wall Street Journal's* Detroit deputy bureau chief a resident of Plymouth has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor, for his coverage of the management turmoil last year at General Motors Corp.



Joseph B. White

White joined the *Journal's* Detroit bureau in 1987 and was named deputy bureau chief in 1990.

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.

Bank celebrates 100th anniversary

Starting its operations in an office building basement may have been a humble beginning, but Standard Federal has come of age in more ways than one.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Standard Federal Bank has weathered the worst of times, including the Great Depression of the 1930s and a recession that crippled or destroyed some financial institutions in the 1980s.

It has experienced the best of times, posting record corporate numbers in 1992 and opening a stunning headquarters in Troy.

The Troy-based, publicly-owned federal savings bank recorded a major milestone Sunday — the 100th anniversary of its founding.

"Not many companies make it to 100," said Thomas R. Ricketts, president and chairman of the board. "You go through wars, high interest rates, low interest rates."

"I think it does take luck and some skill to guide a firm through different market conditions," he said. "There are predators out there and (angers from) greed in the search for higher yields and business in areas we don't understand."

At home with home loans

Standard Federal understands home mortgages. So much so that the bank last year initiated or refinanced some 47,000 mortgages with an aggregate value of \$3.6 billion.

Standard Federal's dollar share of the mortgage market here for November 1992, the last month tracked by Lawyers Title Insurance Co., was more than Comerica and NBD combined, which ranked second and third, respectively.

Quality people paying attention to detail using top of the line computer systems make Standard Federal stand out from the competition, Ricketts said.

"We're not selling widgets or Hula Hoops. We're pretty basic stuff —



S&L site: Standard Savings & Loan built its first headquarters building at Griswold and Jefferson, the site of St. Anne's Church, in 1927 in Detroit. The S&L then had assets of more than \$10 million. Today, as Standard Federal Bank, its headquarters building is in Troy, and assets are approximately \$10 billion.

getting people into homes," he said. "We want to have a fast response. We have our own appraisers, our own computer experts, our own credit experts. Now, we're working seven days a week."

"We try to work harder, work smarter with more efficiency. We're very fussy about adding staff. If busi-

ness goes bad, you get into layoffs and other unpleasanties," Ricketts said. That strategy has been good for Standard Federal's financial statements, too.

According to its 1992 annual report, the bank set a record in profitability with net income of \$95.6 million. Deposits of \$6.5 billion and mortgage

closings of \$3.6 billion also broke company records.

A check of the numbers

The scope of Standard Federal's impact on the community can be gauged by another series of numbers provided by Ricketts.

The bank tends to some 757,000 depositor accounts including savings, checking and CDs, 116,000 mortgages, 115,000 consumer loans and 42,000 VISA charge cards.

The banks employs about 2,500 at corporate headquarters and 127 branches in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

"They're a first-rate operation," said Justin L. Moran, a consultant to the banking industry. "It's called hustle your buns. It's a matter of having good people working hard."

"They're a very basic community bank. They weren't trying to be go-go, just making mortgages," Moran said. "They give as good service as anybody, better than most."

Standard Federal's level of bad real estate loans at the end of 1992 — \$71.7 million — was less than 1 percent of its assets, well within the range of acceptability in the industry.

Safety first

"The home loan is the safest loan you can make," Ricketts said. "People want to protect their home more than anything else."

"On construction loans, the risks/rewards aren't there," he said. "If you have a bad year, you're really smoked. On commercial real estate, we never considered ourselves expert at it. We've done very little activity."

Over the years, Standard Federal has grown by acquiring or merging with 15 smaller, financially-stable banks, including Birmingham Federal Savings in 1970.

"The customer base is established, presumably, you're in a reasonably-based location," Ricketts said. "In one sense, you've knocked out a competitor and often you get very good people."

See BANK, PREVIOUS PAGE

Job fair lined up to provide assistance to older workers

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Displaced workers 45 years and older often have a difficult time re-entering the job market.

That's why a job fair has been scheduled just for them Wednesday, May 5, at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Some 2,000 job seekers and 60 employers are expected to attend the seventh annual fair co-sponsored by Operation ABLE of Michigan and the Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee.

There is no charge for lookers who must be at least 45 years of age.

"The scope (of skills) job seekers have is all over the map from welfare recipients to mid-level managers of companies," said Terry A. Barclay, president of Operation ABLE.

"We get a surprising number of people who are currently employed but under-employed, working part time but need to extend their hours to support a family, temporaries who need permanent positions," she said.

About 15 percent of people looking for jobs usually find one within six months as a direct result of the job fair, Barclay said.

There are several reasons why older workers may have a more difficult time finding a job after losing one, Barclay said.

"Unfortunately, the truth of age discrimination is real. While

we're optimistic and see it decreasing, we all carry around preconceived notions of what skills and abilities people of different ages have.

"Oftentimes, people who are older are in a type of position or tend to be concentrated in industries that are downsizing," Barclay said. "They tend to be hit harder and there's less likelihood of going back and transferring skills."

"Oftentimes, people who are older tend to be with one employer a long time. The job of looking for work is very different now than it used to be," she said.

Wes Mewer, director of human resources for ACO Hardware in Farmington Hills, said he's enjoyed success hiring older workers at the job fair.

He expects to offer up to a half dozen part-time customer service jobs immediately with starting pay in the range of \$5-6 per hour.

"We find that some older workers who have done their own repair work know how to do it. They can explain how best to take care of an electrical or plumbing problem," Mewer said. "They're used to dealing with all kinds of people and all kinds of problems."

"Everything I can say about them is positive. They have a work ethic. They're dependable," he said.

Beverly D. Ned, recruiting manager for the Mohn Financial Group, John Hancock Financial

Services in Southfield, will search for sales representatives at the fair.

The nuts and bolts of the business can be learned, she said, but an attitude and perspective gradually develop with time.

"I'm looking for an individual with a very professional appearance, an entrepreneurial spirit rather than a 9-to-5 mentality," Ned said. "I further look for determination, a good work ethic to develop a successful practice."

"I will consider people of all ages," she said. "As people get older, they already have a professional background, experience, a little better understanding of what it takes to be successful."

Candidates offered jobs will earn only commissions during a maximum three-month initial training period, then go on a combination commission, bonus, training salary schedule, Ned said.

David R. Whipple, senior manager for human resources for Kroger in Livonia, said he expects to offer 50 to 100 jobs immediately and within several weeks of the job fair.

"We're looking for store-level employees, but that's not to say we wouldn't consider administrative or management positions," he said.

See JOB, PREVIOUS PAGE

Hillary's 'fans' hope for big bucks

Fans of Hillary, Inc. is a new business marketing buttons, t-shirts and sweatshirts honoring the First Lady.

The Plymouth-based business hopes to capitalize on Hillary Rodham Clinton's commencement address on Saturday at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"The company is promoting positive energy regarding Ms.

Clinton's position as First Lady, an unpaid professional working on behalf of citizens of this country," said Susan Cameron, president of Fans of Hillary.

"There are a number of jokes circulating about Ms. Clinton's role. It's time to recognize the first lady for the contribution she is making to the administration as an attorney working full time to develop a working plan for

health care."

Hot pink buttons are available (2 inch size) for \$1.25 plus 75 cents handling. T-shirts in white, ash (light gray) or aqua are available for \$12 plus \$3 postage. Sweatshirts are available in the same colors for \$19 plus \$3 postage.

For more information call 459-3559.

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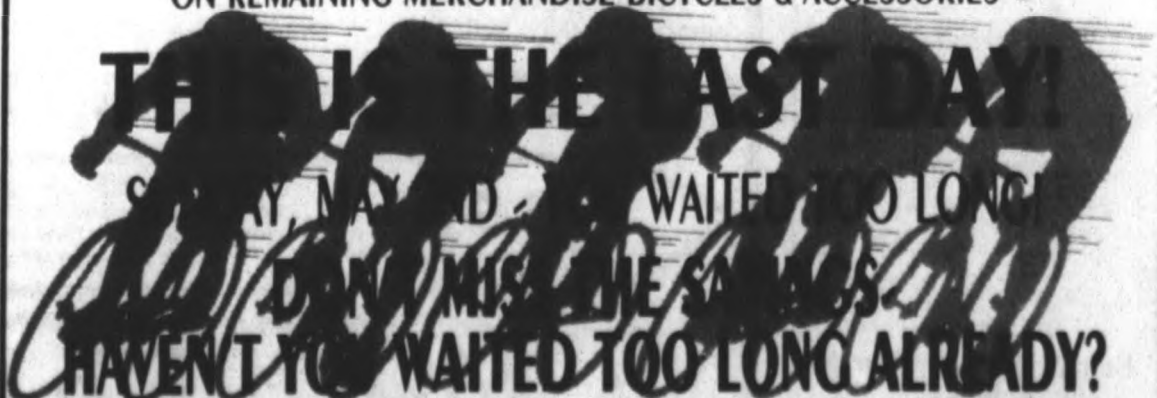
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Kids, laughs are winning combination

You don't have to listen to Bill Cosby or Billy Crystal to get a good laugh. Just listen to your children.

How often have you said "I should have written that down" after wiping away tears of heavy laughter or having your sometimes hard to reach funny bone nudged a bit by that little dickens of a comedian in your circle? The wonders of what comes out of the mouths of babes never cease to amaze.

Children have a remarkable way of putting things into perspective — making it plain. Oh, how wonderful it is to be able to look at the world through the eyes of children — seeing what they see and analyzing the way they do. Yes, children can "make it plain" — so plain and clear that it can be downright funny.

If you could get into the vehicle of childhood, your child's perhaps, ride down those spirited lanes. See the world as most children see it, easy . . . from an egocentric view . . . which can be very amusing to adults. As you ride, keep in mind you're a passenger in the vehicle of childhood; enjoy the ride and observe the sights through their eyes. You have little control over where you go, so take it as it comes.

When you're a child, it doesn't matter much where you're going, you're just happy to be going somewhere — anywhere. In other words, the end result is not what's important to a child.

The filtering or weeding out process to get to a realistic conclusion means little to nothing to a 4-year-old. That's why their solutions to worldly issues can be hilarious. Their sweet "naive" logic can turn on the most guarded laugh box.

Anthony, a 2 1/2-year-old Redford resident, was traveling with his mother in a car. He looked up and said, "Mom, birds." Mom said, "Where are the birds going?" Anthony replied, "To the bird-port."

Troy, a kindergartener from Canton, fears saying the "Pledge of Allegiance," especially when you say "to WITCH it stands."

Darialine, a 4-year-old from Detroit, says "Ms. Lug, I'm so tired." "Why?" asks Ms. Lug. "I had to clean up my mom's house."

Paris, another 4-year-old Detroit, picks up the phone. The caller says, "Can I speak to your mother?"

Paris happily recognizes the voice on the other end. Paris says, "Who I am?" The caller says, "Oh, hi who." Paris responds, "No, who I am?" "You're who." Paris replies, "This is not who. Who is me, Paris."

Dennis, a 2-year-old Inkster resident, was given a whole dollar. Dennis says to Grandma, "I don't like George."

William, a 3-year-old from Dearborn Heights, was asked to recite a Bible verse. When he recited it correctly, he added the sound of a drum roll by saying "Dah Dah Dee Dum."

Take time and think about the funny things kids say. It might include funny things, questions, comments or situations involving your own children.

You can start collecting those funny anecdotes by asking a few of the questions that follow. You can bet that the answers of children 2 1/2 years and older will be interesting as well as humorous.

- Start off with questions like: (1) Where do babies come from? (2) Why is it always dark at night? (3) Where is God? (4) Why is Santa fat? (5) Do chicken hurt when you cook them? (6) Where does the rain live? (7) Why is the grass green in the spring? (8) Where does the water in the toilet go after you flush it? (9) How do airplanes stay in the air? (10) Where do teachers, doctors and people working at Burger King and McDonald's live?

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.

As you ride, keep in mind you're a passenger in the vehicle of childhood; enjoy the ride and observe the sights through their eyes.

Ouch! Duo finds relief for their chronic pain

Andrea Henley and Jennifer Cray know what it means to hurt as the result of chronic pain. They also know what it means to overcome their affliction and they're sharing the information at an upcoming convention.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Since a severe car accident in January 1990, Andrea Henley hasn't been able to go to sleep without feeling excruciating pain.

"I can't touch the bed to my back, my neck, my face, my stomach, my side," the Cleveland, Ohio, resident said.

Jennifer Cray of Canton, who suffered a spinal injury, has also seen her share of restless nights.

"I can't say I've had a good night's sleep in 15 years without waking up four or five times a night," she said. "Medication isn't the solution either."

Cray and Henley, who met through a physician, will share their solutions with fellow sufferers at a Chronic Pain Convention in Dearborn Saturday, June 5.

Cray and Henley, along with a host of medical professionals, will discuss topics such as "Physiology of Pain," "Prevention of Pain," "What You Should Know About Your Pain," "Psychology and Pain" and "Planning for the Future."

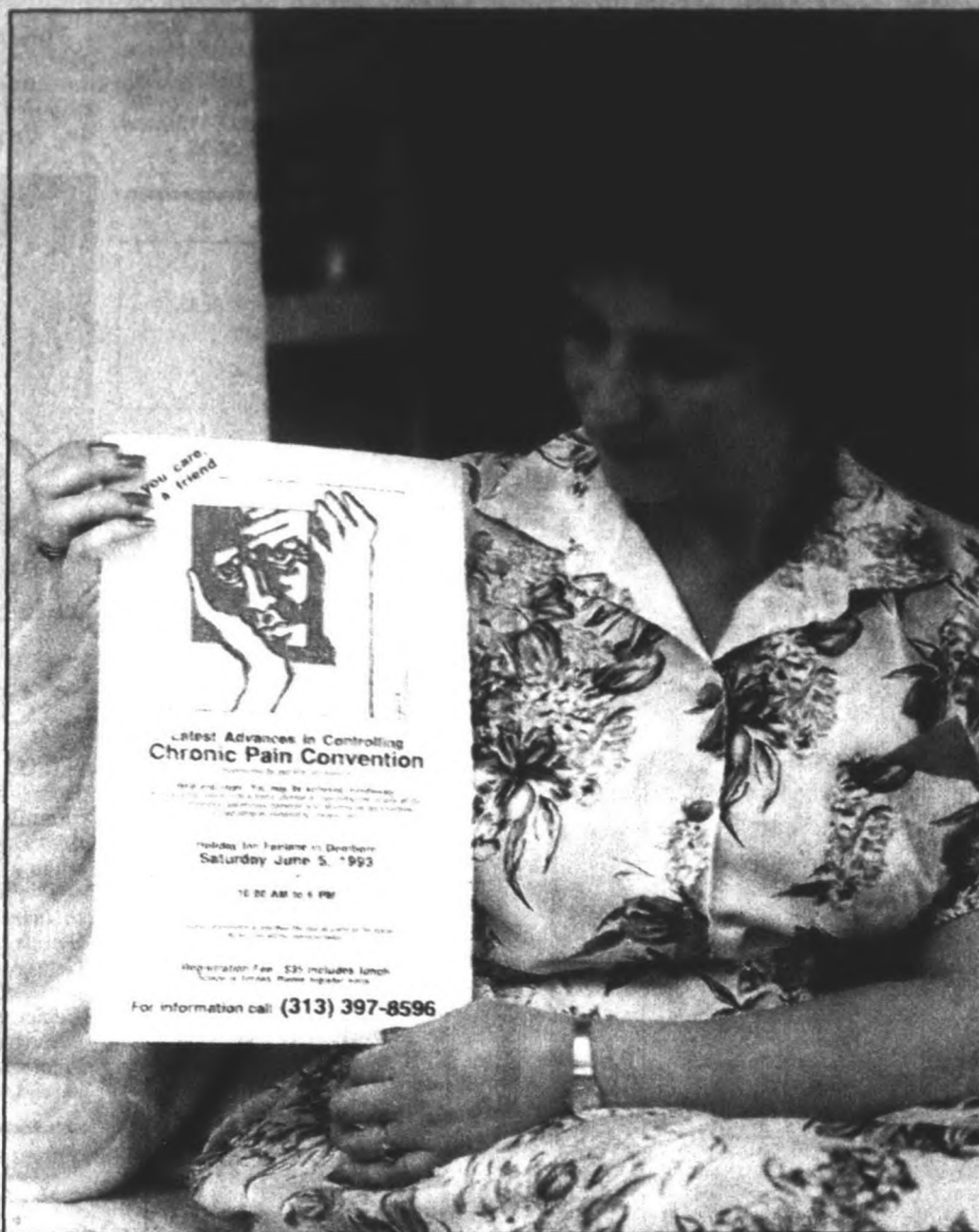
Finding relief

Although some of the techniques they will discuss are considered unconventional, Henley said they work.

"Acupuncture's been around for 5,000 years and it works," Henley said. "For some reason American medicine will not recognize it yet. Chiropractic was voodooism 20 years ago — now it's becoming mainstream."

"We're just trying to wake up the medical community. Our theme is 'The mind is like a parachute — it works better when it's open.' These doctors have tunnel vision." Henley was a single mother and successful businesswoman when she was injured in a January 1990 automobile accident that resulted in a closed head injury, severe cervical and lumbar sprains and post traumatic syndrome.

She often spent 12-18 hours a day in bed for two years; her small children locked in her room with a mother who could barely care for them.



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sharing time: Jennifer Cray of Canton shows off a flier that being used to promote a chronic pain convention she and Andrea Henley of Cleveland, Ohio, are organizing for June.

Suicide seemed like the only way out, she said, until she entered a chronic pain program. In less than two weeks' time she began to find hope and a way to live and overcome her disabilities.

Cray's pain was the result of a spinal injury. Married and the mother of two children, she was a hotel restaurant manager when her symptoms of post traumatic stress, chronic fatigue syndrome and lower back pain became intolerable. Four back and one hip surgeries and numerous physical therapy programs did little to ease the pain.

But like Henley, she finally found medical practitioners who understood her pain and gave her new ways of to cope with it.

"I know my pain is not the same as many others, but there have been days I have felt I could not go on," she said in a letter to Gov. John Engler. "Getting up in the morning was hard. Depression sets in when you

cannot do the things you once did, but I never quit."

According to Henley said, patients must learn to work with doctors in order to heal. Sufferers must not try to treat themselves because that will only further damage the injured areas, they said.

"If I have a pain in my arm, they don't look and see it's coming from the neck," she said. "You need to be educated so you can look. You can say, 'This started when I had whiplash and my neck was stiff.' It's three parts — educating on how the body works, why you have pain and what you can do about it."

Positive attitude

Part of the healing entails keeping a positive attitude, something both of the women admit was hard.

"Depression sets in, anger sets in," Cray said. "If you don't get help, you'll get worse because the

depression sets in and you no longer care."

Henley quietly admitted she felt exactly that way, but she strove to heal so she could care for her two young children, who also suffered.

"Most people don't realize the whole family suffers when someone's in pain," she said. "I had to send both of my children away. I'm a single mother. I struggled to keep them."

Her convention partner in Cleveland, Mary Ann Breisch, had similar problems.

"She laid on the couch every day in mega pain," she said. "Her son thought she was going to die and he thought he was going to die," Henley explained. "The children can actually internalize their pain. They start acting up in school. They start doing things for attention because

See PAIN, 2C

New Year's celebrating the Chinese way

The following is the first of several letters from Beijing, China. The author is Janet Wojtak of Livonia who moved to the Chinese capital late last year when her husband accepted an assignment there as part of a joint economic venture.

LETTER FROM CHINA

Here I am on the other side of the world. I now live in a country where night in Michigan is already the next morning here. The opportunity to experience another culture was presented to us through my husband's company. They have a joint venture with the Chinese, and he accepted a two-year assignment in Beijing, China. We arrived early in December not prepared for the bone-chill-

ing cold winter.

We live in Western style housing with a group of about 25 foreigners at the Lido Holiday Inn and Apartment Complex. Along with a variety of restaurants, the International School, a German school and a Japanese school are all located in our complex.

Most of the people in our company are from the Detroit area. We have met several other of the approximately 2,000 Americans living in Beijing

through the American Club and the Beijing International Society.

Christmas and New Year's Day were celebrated at the complex with dinners and parties for the Westerners, but the highlight of the year here is the Chinese New Year. We are now in the Year of the Rooster.

Chinese New Year fell on Jan. 23 although fireworks were booming from our New Year through Feb. 6, which is the Lantern Festival celebrating the arrival of spring.

On the Chinese New Year's Eve, we went to the top of the Great Wall Sheraton Hotel to watch the fireworks. It was unbelievable to see the huge rockets shooting off all over the city in backyards and streets. Rockets were even booming from windows and balconies.

On New Year's morning, our hotel set off 50,000 firecrackers all at once. They were hung from the flagpoles in the front of the lobby. As they were exploding, a group of acrobats did a Lion Dance around them and through the hotel lobby.

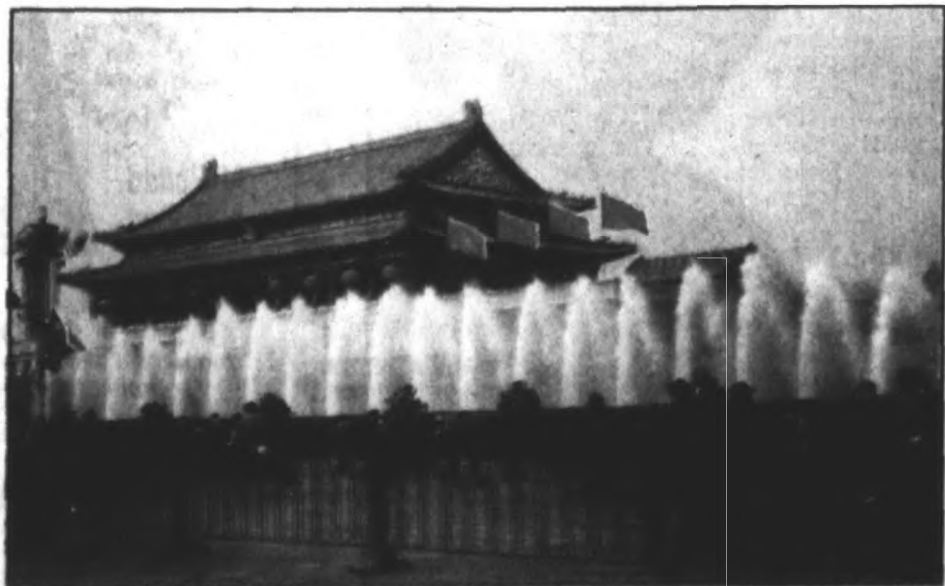
When Lantern Festival Day arrived, only 30,000 firecrackers were lit to celebrate the beginning of spring. The children were each given a red paper lantern with a candle inside. Then, they were paraded through the hotel, led by the Lion Dancers.

The American men, my husband at the forefront, had a great time almost every night of the week with their own rockets and strings of firecrackers. Every morning they would go out to purchase "just a few more."

I am looking forward to the new experiences and opportunities of the next two years. I consider this an adventure that can be told to my grandchildren.

Janet Wojtak

Two-way traffic: Bicyclists cruise by the spraying fountains lining the Tiananmen Gate to the Forbidden City in Beijing.



Pain from page 1C

they're not getting attention at home.

"My son started having neck aches. They start to suffer tremendously."

By participating in chronic pain programs, both have learned to deal with the problems associated with chronic pain.

Learning to cope

"You can learn to cope and make yourself better. What we're providing, I spent \$13,000 in a chronic pain clinic in Cleveland and we're giving it away for \$35," said Henley, a former geologist and business owner. "I'm getting my life back on track and there is help and hope out there. We're finding it and we'd like to show what we've found," said Cray.

'What we're providing, I spent \$13,000 in a chronic pain clinic in Cleveland and we're giving it away for \$35.'

Andrea Henley

The Chronic Pain Convention is the second one Henley has organized. The first, which was held in Cleveland, was a tremendous success, Henley said.

"It was like an awakening for the whole community. (Previously) doctors didn't know where to refer anyone," she explained.

Cray added that with this program patients will see that there's hope for them.

"I've been through a lot of chronic pain and a lot of programs and a lot of let-downs," she said.

"I've been a fighter. I fought back. It's a lot of work and a lot of not giving up and believing that there's a lot of help out there and hope."

The Chronic Pain Convention will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn. Registration fee is \$35 and includes lunch. For more information, write to the Chronic Pain Convention, P.O. Box 871063, Canton 48187-6063 or call 397-8596.

"One call did it all!"

Mrs. Leroy Goodall of Livonia placed a classified ad for household goods and was very pleased with the results. How about you? If you plan to replace a few things around the house, remember to call your Observer & Eccentric classified ad taker and

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ANNIVERSARIES

William and Esther McCabe



A garden party, hosted by their daughter, honored William and Esther McCabe on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple met at a roller rink near the cottage they own along Lake Huron. They were married on Sept. 19, 1942, at Gesu Church in Detroit and honeymooned in Chicago. She is the former Esther Uller.

They celebrated their anniversary a year early by taking a 47-day cruise to South America, but 50 years to the day they said "I do," they repeated their vows at

St. Priscilla Church before the Rev. Kevin O'Brien.

Both retirees, the McCabes have lived in Redford for 36 years

and have a married daughter, Susan Spence and husband Ralph, also of Redford. They also have one grandchild, Kelly.

James and Viola Swegles



It was a golden day for James and Viola Swegles of Wayne, who renewed their wedding vows Nov. 22, 1992, at the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne.

The Swegles exchanged vows on Nov. 21, 1942, in Sumpter Township. She is the former Viola Butler of Romulus.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. David Owen. The golden

jubilarian couple also were the guests of honor at a reception at Lerights Banquet Hall in Westland, given by their children — Ron and Gail Swegles of California and Ray and Becky Swegles of Canton. They also have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A veteran of World War II, he is a 1980 retiree of Wayne County General Hospital, where he worked in the accounting department for 38 years. Active in the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, the Swegles also belong to the Wayne Golden Hour and Wayne-Westland Seniors clubs.

Seminar looks at family loss

R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home will sponsor a workshop, "Family Loss and Conflict," addressing the issues that arise when a family suffers a loss.

The workshop will be 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 1, at the Senior Citizens' Sheldon Park Center, 10800 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., with the program to start at 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served.

There will be three presentations. The first will be "Dealing With Conflict as a Result of a Loss Within the Family System." Missy Poppenger, community service representative for R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, will speak.

The second presentation, "Marital Conflict as a Result of the Loss of a Child," will be by Dr. John Canine of Maximum Living in Birmingham. Therese

McNeil, also of Maximum Living and former administrator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will present "Dealing With Both Family and Extended Family Conflict as a Result of a Death."

The program is free of charge. R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home has chapels at 15451 Farmington Road, Livonia, 31551 Ford Road, Garden City, and 15251 Harper Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 422-6720.

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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.



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Sy

By JULIA H. SPECIAL WRITER

Dear Jon:

Mark you for a position called Posit by the Plymouth State.

Chef Da wife, Allie, cooking w Monday ni Round Tab and Pat Hi your tickets 70 people gy Chapm

Boi
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With Mo Day, birth showers and Border's Bo ham is inv about gifts tational/fun will benefit Association.

Friday th 30-May 1, l ute 17 perc of any purch to the AHA.

Featured will be the Oakland Di mittee's up heart-health

RICHARD JACKSON the birth of Dec. 15 at S pital in Ann are Gene ar Richard and

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FADY HOURANI nounce the **JEAN MAR** Mercy Hospi

ROBERT BRYDEN of the birth **MITCHEL** Mercy Hosp Grandparent Barry of Mel and Margare Ont.

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Symphony League tunes up for Positively Pasta II

BY JULIA HOGLEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Dear Jon:

Mark your calendar for May 3 for a positively delightful demonstration of pasta and pastry, called Positively Pasta II, put on by the Staccato Group of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Chef David Young and his wife, Allie, a pastry chef, will be cooking while you're looking Monday night at the Mayflower Round Table Club. Chris Swist and Pat Hinzmann tell me to get your tickets early as only a lucky 70 people get to participate. Nancy Chapman, Claudia Dym-

kowski and Mary Margeret Zlobro have worked to make sure the privileged few will be entertained as they eat.

Midnight Madness was a madhouse of people this year. Swarms of shoppers kept shop owner Sharon Pugh of Sideways behind the register ringing non-stop until well after 9 p.m. and Larry Bird of Country Charm said it was fantastic, "like Christmas again!"

What do people shop for at midnight? Mary Uhl, AAUW board member with hubby, Joe, didn't hold back on shelling out a few bucks for bagels at the Breadwinner; Daryl Ford, the

SOCIAL NEWS

voice of commercial radio in Detroit and nighttime D.J. at WMUZ was heard to hum, "I'm getting married in the morning," as he did a little last minute shopping with Henry Benjamin at Benjamin's Ltd.

You can't let the rings do their thing, if you haven't got one, and while Carolyn Dixon, his lovely bride-to-be had had her shining stone for some time, Daryl needed to have something to slip on his finger at the ceremony the next day.

Cathy Kessel of Brass and

Iron Beds looked like a fresh breath of spring in her new suit at the Chamber of Commerce event, the "State of the Community" breakfast at the Mayflower Meeting House. Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones noted that former Plymouth mayor and local landowner Jim McKeon, seated at the table with all the bankers, was probably more likely to be lending, than to be lent to, by his fellow doughnut dunkers.

What does Plymouth have that no other "hometown" has? That was the question Gary Bazner of Channel 50's "Ten O'clock News" asked Chamber Director Fran

Toney, who promptly responded by taking the camera crews to the jewel of Plymouth, our Plymouth Historical Museum. Beth Stewart, museum director, expounded on the varied background of the early industries that put Plymouth on the national map, which is exactly what the Historical Society hopes to do when they vote on May 13 for the acquisition of Dr. Welden Petz's "Lincoln Exhibit."

Beatrice Roderick of Les Bebe de Bea and Sharon Bush of Bits & Pieces of Yesterday in Old Village showed Bazner the shops and collectibles for his news segment "hometown."

Of the three appointees who accompanied Gov. John Engler along with 110 Michigan business leaders on a trip to Mexico, which one was it who, on the very first day of the trip, fell and broke a foot? We'll cut to the chase... it was Susie Heintz, director of the governor's office for Southeastern Michigan.

A certain Republican Wayne County Commissioner, who would rather not admit defeat to a Democrat, Thaddeus McCotter, was in fact recently beaten at a game of pool by Democratic County Commissioner Michelle Plawecki at Pogo's of Canton.

Border's conducts hearty book benefit

With Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, graduations, showers and weddings coming up, Border's Book Store in Birmingham is inviting people thinking about gifts to a combination educational/fund-raising event that will benefit the American Heart Association.

Friday through Sunday, April 30-May 1, Border's will contribute 17 percent of the total amount of any purchase, gift or otherwise, to the AHA, upon request.

Featured during this promotion will be the AHA's South Central Oakland Division Nutrition committee's updated book list for heart-healthy cooking and eating.

Local authors of these books will be available for autographs and questions.

In addition, registered dietitians will be present to answer nutrition-related questions and help make healthy modifications of a favorite recipe.

So, hop on a healthy-heart bandwagon and head for Border's Book Store at 31150 Southfield Road at 13 Mile Road. Hours will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 1, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

For more information about the event, call the American Heart Association at 557-9500.

NEW VOICES

RICHARD and **CARRIE JACKSON** of Canton announce the birth of **BRYAN MICHAEL** Dec. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gene and Irene Boduch and Richard and Carol Jackson.

EARL and **AMY SPAULDING** of Canton announce the birth of **LINDSAY MARIE** April 1. Grandparents are Earl and Donna Spaulding of Tampa, Fla., and Dorothy Ryckham of Westland.

FADY and **CHRIS HOURANI** of Plymouth announce the birth of **MARY JEAN** March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

ROBERT and **KATHLEEN BRYDEN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **GARRETT MITCHEL** Dec. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are John and Helen Barry of Melbourne, Fla., and Bill and Margaret Bryden of Toronto, Ont.

LEE and **LISA MOSS** announce the birth of **KATELYN ELIZABETH** March 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Courtney Marie. Grandparents are Lee Moss Sr., Norma Moss, Edward Hall and Jerry and Louise Davis.



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Festivals *from page 5C*

the church budget goes to support St. Raphael's 350-student kindergarten through eighth grade school.

While the St. Raphael festival doesn't have the big carnival rides, it does have kiddie rides and lots of children's activities. They try to keep it very family-oriented. They also have a craft show and undoubtedly one of the largest garage sales in the area. The parishioners "donate everything they don't want at their house," said Karczynski. The proceeds from the garage sale are also a significant part of the festival's revenue.

Last year, although discouraged from booking their wedding on the festival weekend due to the noise and activity, one couple still opted to tie the knot that Saturday. For a wedding gift, Prus gave the newlyweds a gift certificate for

the garage sale. The bride and groom happily selected items for their home together.

The noise and commotion of a festival could be a problem for the families living in the homes surrounding St. Raphael. To promote goodwill, those families are given free meal tickets — one free meal for each family member. The day after the festival, Karczynski takes a group of kids and covers a two-block radius, picking up the trash.

"There's nothing worse than seeing stuff from the festival a block or two away," he said.

Takes dedication

Planning and putting the festivals on takes a tremendous amount of dedication and involvement by the parishioners. It takes 250-400 people to man the various festivals and many of

them work more than one shift.

"They really work hard at this festival," said Potter of the St. Raphael group. "They've got to love this parish a lot to do all that. I mean, they just practically live over here. Not to mention the things that go on planning it for months before."

That's pretty typical of all the parishes and the results certainly show a pay-off. They offer something for everyone. Bake sales, crafts, bingo, Vegas tents and mouth-watering meals are common fare.

For those who like to take an occasional chance, there are some terrific raffles. St. Richard's first prize is \$3,000 and St. Hilary offered a \$10,000 Savings Bond as its first prize. Food prices are reasonable and the entertainment is free.

St. Raphael will sponsor the Laredos, a vintage '50s-'60s group that popularized the song "Romeo and Juliet." Honey Radio, WHND, will do a live broadcast. There will be a polka Mass at noon Sunday, with songs sung in Polish.

St. Richard will have a karate group perform as well as the Laredos with Honey Radio. Duane Malinowski with the Polka Jam-boree Plus will be there on Sunday.

St. Hilary's festival featured a country-Western band, two polka

bands, rock band Tommy C. and The Gaylords, and a comedy team that has done commercials and worked at Las Vegas and at the Top Hat in Windsor.

With the festival season under way, entertainment in the Detroit area should be no problem this summer.

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Karen Zalewski makes pierogi for St. Raphael's festival.



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Youth theater

Bloomfield Players Youth Theatre will present two productions at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road at Long Lake Road, one block west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, on April 30 and May 1. "The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" will be presented 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 30, and 2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Tickets are \$2 and may be bought at the door. For more information, call 433-0885.

Avon Players

Avon Players will present "A Chorus Line" weekends starting 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, through Saturday, May 22, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 375-1390.

Auditions

Nancy Gurwin Productions is holding auditions for "Phantom of the Op'ry," ages 8 to 17, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in Room 131-132 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. All roles available. Processing and audition fee \$5. For more information, call Nancy Gurwin, 354-0545. Also auditioning for a rehearsal accompanist for "Phantom," and music director for Camp of the Arts at the center this summer.

Birmingham Concert

Birmingham Concert Band presents "A Spring Fling" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 West Maple, Birmingham. Concert will feature music to shake the winter doldrums. Free-will offering.

Casting call

Junior Actors of Ridgedale Players will audition youngsters ages 8 to 18 for a variety of roles in "Heidi," at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Play dates are June 25, 26, 27. For information, call 549-2571.

Outdoor dining

The Wooden Horse Inn, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy, has unveiled two outdoor dining areas which increase the historic farmhouse's seating from 250 to over 350. The newly restored Wooden Horse Inn features a ground floor outdoor patio with a view of Sylvan Glen Golf Course and second-floor deck overlooking Rochester Road. The inn specializes in traditional American inn cooking. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 879-1555.

Show warmly recreates gospel sings

"Smoke on the Mountain" continues through May 16 at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. For ticket information, call 377-3300.



HUGH GALLAGHER

Hallelujah! Meadow Brook has a winner with an unusual theatrical presentation that neatly combines gospel music, gentle comedy and wry insights into rural American family life.

Alan Bailey conceived "Smoke on the Mountain" from warm childhood memories of all night gospel sings. In the program notes he writes that he always admired those traveling gospel singing families who always seemed so perfect and happy compared to his own family.

"Smoke" recreates one of those gospel sings but reminds us that all families share troubles. Bailey and writer Connie Ray have fun with the style of Baptist worship but show deep respect for the message. This delicate balance is maintained by a perfect cast who seem to have stepped whole out of the hot June Carolina night of 1938 when the performance is set.

The Rev. Mervin Oglethorpe prepares his congregation for a special night at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. The Sanders Family Singers are performing again after a long hiatus. Unfortunately, as the play opens, the family is late returning from their meal at the Eat and Run. They finally arrive in a state of disorder, their bus having turned over into a ditch.

This incident sets up the main premise that perfect families in perfect harmony are an illusion. The Sanders include Burl and his hefty good natured wife Vera, Burl's recently returned brother Stanley, and Burl and Vera's three children, the lively twins Denise and Dennis and the shy June.

As the evening unfolds we are treated to some foot-stomping white Southern gospel music, some of it au-



Gentle comedy: Don Bryant (Stanley) (left), Barbara Larsen (Vera) and Richard Glover (Burl) appear in "Smoke on the Mountain" at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through May 16.

thentic and some written for the show. The actors are all excellent musicians and the arrangements by Mike Carver and Mark Hartwick are authentic to the style, even when the lyrics sometimes have a tongue-in-cheek quality. Musical highlights include "I Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now," "I'm Taking a Flight," "Christian Cowboy" and "I'll Fly Away."

But the best thing about this show is the interplay among the performers as each gets to testify about their lives and their beliefs. David Hemsley Caldwell is hilarious as the red-faced, over-eager Rev. Oglethorpe who is desperately trying to fit in with his new congregation. Richard Glover is a

solid, philosophical Burl, the family's anchor and not a little resentful about it. Barbara Larsen brings a sweet voice and an endearing ditziness to mama Vera.

Don Bryant Bailey shows us the dark side of redemption and what religious revelation is supposed to be about in his richly nuanced performance as troubled brother Stanley.

All is not well with the children and this, too, is handled with humor and insight. Jennifer Piech is non-stop, happy motion as Denise, the pretty daughter who is hot to trot and go Hollywood but returns to the shelter of her home. Piech is a riot in her testimony to the lures of David Selznick. Lucinda Blackwood gives a

tender reading to the plain, untalented June who has her resentments but also her strengths. Jeffrey Currier is the other twin who must struggle with the "call" and finally finds his voice. Currier is a talented musician who takes his turn on several instruments including a clarinet.

Mike Nichols' set puts us right into the church near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The "congregation" on opening night was clapping its hands, stamping its feet and calling the "family" back for more.

Hugh Gallagher is an assistant managing editor, copy desk, at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

Groups celebrate National Music Week

"A Better World Through Music," is the theme of the 70th annual observance of National Music Week sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs Inc. The Birmingham Musicales and Farmington Musicales will jointly celebrate National Music Week, by offering morning, afternoon and evening concerts, Monday, May 3 through Thursday, May 6 at Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile in Southfield.

All performances are free and open to the public.
■ Monday, May 3 — 10:30 a.m. Der-

by Middle School Chorus, 10:45 a.m. Derby Middle School Orchestra, 11 a.m., Derby Middle School 7th and 8th grade bands; 11:15 a.m. The Rainbow Girls of Birmingham Musicales; noon, The Milford Musicales Chorus; 1:15 p.m. The Singing Seniors; 3 p.m. Harrison High School Jazz Band and Ensemble; 5:15 p.m. Carl Reyes, pianist; 6 p.m. The Chime Ringers of Southfield; 7 p.m. Grace Ward, soprano, Joan Bowes, accompanist; 8 p.m. City of Royal Oak Bell Choir.
■ Tuesday, May 4 — 11:15 a.m. Irene

Muttutat and Marion Siatczynski, piano duo; 12:15 p.m. Greenfield Grade School Honors Choir; 2 p.m. The Junior League Chorus; 2:30 p.m. Elaine Vermiglio, pianist; 3:30 p.m. Connie Randall, soprano, Elaine Vermiglio, accompanist; 5:30 p.m. Dorothy Duensing Cormie, lyric mezzo soprano, Maxine Zeitz, accompanist; 6 p.m. Livonia Youth Symphony of Michigan Stringed Orchestra.
■ Wednesday, May 5 — 11 a.m. Power Middle School Orchestra; 11:30 a.m. West Maple Middle School Band; 12:30 p.m. Birney Middle

School Varsity Chorus and Birney Middle School Music Workshop; 1:30 p.m. The Silver Tones; 5:15 p.m. Young at Heart Senior Chorus of Livonia; 6:15 p.m. Judy Reger, soprano; Suzanne Frederick, accompanist; 7 p.m. Farmington Musicales Chorus.

■ Thursday, May 6 — 10 a.m. Birmingham Musicales Stringed Ensemble; 11:30 a.m. Chris Rakoczy, pianist; 1 p.m. Morrine Smith and Jan Smith Piano Duo; 2 p.m. Southfield High School Madrigals, Concert Choir and Limited Edition.

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Plymouth Oratorio Society to perform

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform George Frederic Handel's Coronation Anthems No. 1 and 2, and John Rutter's "Requiem," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in the newly enlarged sanctuary of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. There will be no charge for admission, but a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 761-2991 or 453-4765.

This is the seventh season for the Oratorio Society, a community choral group which performs a major work each spring. The society has more than 100 members who hail from 15 different communities in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston counties.

Artistic director Robert Pratt is also conductor of the Chancel Choir at First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan School of Music.

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will be performing with the Michigan Sinfonietta, an orchestra comprised of some of the finest professional musicians in mid-Michigan who have worked together for many years in a variety of settings. The players share a wealth of experience in both chamber and symphonic music, as well as accompanying ballet, opera and sacred and secular choral works.

The two choral works being performed this season are strikingly different in character, said Pratt.

Handel's Coronation Anthems were composed in 1727 as ceremonial music for King George III and his wife, Queen Caroline. The presence of brass and timpani gives both works an exciting, festive air, and should remind listeners of some parts of Handel's



Concert rehearsal: Plymouth Oratorio Society members Bob Cassidy, Buzz Bozell and Hank Naasko rehearse with other members for the May 2 concert at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

"Messiah."

John Rutter's "Requiem," written in 1985, is a contemporary work dedicated to the composer's father. Following the practice of Brahms and Faure, the piece is not strictly a setting of the Requiem Mass as laid down in Catholic liturgy, but instead is made up of a personal selection of texts, some taken from the Mass and some from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

The seven selections of the work form an arch-like meditation on the themes of life and death — the first and last movements are prayers on behalf of all humanity, movements 2 and 6 are psalms, 3 and 5 are personal prayers to Christ, and the central Sanctus is a ringing affirmation of divine glory. The work as a whole has an almost ethereal air of serene faith.



Conducting: Artistic director Robert Pratt helps the Plymouth Oratorio Society prepare for their May 2 concert.

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St. Florian Church is located East of I-75 and south of Devonon (just north of Hallmark) in Hamtramck.



Family show: From swing to hip-hop to waltz, the *Up With People* show at North Farmington Hills High School, May 4, will demonstrate a wide variety of dancing styles from all over the world and throughout the years.

Performance features Up With People

Up With People, an international music group of young adults will conduct a performance 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in North Farmington High School Auditorium, 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students under 16, and senior citizens, and will be available at the door. Tickets are also available at Veena's Hallmark, 37598 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call 661-1778.

The international cast of 150 singers and dancers aged 17 to 24, from 26 countries, will present a two-hour, high energy performance of lively and entertaining European and American medleys, as well as other songs and dances representing many countries.

The performance and theme "World in Motion," depicts the scene of a TV broadcast. The Farmington Hills audience becomes the studio audience. Within the performance many

family and world issues are featured, including the importance of education, AIDS awareness, cultural differences and much more. The Up With People goal is to provide an understanding among all nations.

The 150 cast members will be staying with host families in the Farmington Hills area. Staying with the various families encourages work toward the aim "Understanding among all Nations."

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

FAMILY CONCERT
Enjoy a combination of divergent musical styles and art in an entertaining presentation by Arvi Sinka 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the Troy Public Library, 510 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. No reservations, seating first come, first served.

FARMINGTON BAND
May concert 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2 in the Harrison High School auditorium on Twelve Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. Solo performance by the band's student scholarship winner, John Gage. The program will be repeated 8 p.m. Monday, May 10 at South Lyons High School. The

concert is free and homemade refreshments will be served.

VOCAL MUSIC

LANGSFORD SINGERS
Langford Singers will perform a program of choral music featuring Randall Thompson's "Frodoena," and selections from "Les Miserables" 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at St. Anselm Catholic Church, 17650 W. Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 8 at North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway Southfield. Tickets \$8, seniors, students, advance sales, \$6. Call 682-5028.

LIVONIA CHORUS
Spring concert, "Just off Broadway," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7 and May 8 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. For ticket information, call 261-2260.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS
Spring concert 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at Harri-

son High School in Farmington Hills on Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Road. Tickets \$8, seniors and students \$4, children 10 and under \$3. Call 471-4516.

MADRIGAL CHORALE
Madrigal Choral will perform selections from R. Vaughan Williams' Mass in G Minor, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at St. Ives Catholic Church in Southfield. Tickets \$10 adults, students and senior citizens, \$5. Call 737-5035 for information.

BENEFITS

JEWEL HEART
Jewel Heart and WDET are sponsoring a benefit for Jewel Heart of Ann Arbor 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit. The performance is titled "Philip Glass and Molissa Fenley - An Intimate Portrait." Tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$65. Call 994-3387 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

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RSVP: Reservations Required
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SENIORS: \$14.95
CHILDREN 10 & UNDER: \$8.95
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Cold Station: Peel and Eat Shrimp, Smoked Lox, Assorted Concocted, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Deli Meats, Assorted Fresh Fruit, Fresh Melon, Assorted Relishes, Solid Bar

Hot Station: Egg Benedict, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Au Gratin Potatoes, French Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Baked Chicken w/ Marjole Wine Sauce, Grilled Herb Chicken, Broiled Cod, Provencal, Dressed Whitefish, Sliced Roast Beef, Sliced Turkey with stuffing, Pork Tenderloin w/ Rosemary, Coals, Smoked Kielbasa w/ Ketchup, Vegetable du Jour, Rice Pilaf

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Omelette Station: Sweet Table

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113

The Observer

INSIDE:
Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 4D

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Plymouth home tour: lifeline for symphony

It's a home decor lover's delight. The Plymouth Symphony League's home tour happens every other May. This year's version runs 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 21. Call Mary Thomas for tickets: 453-3016.

A financial lifeline for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the tour sold 853 tickets and raised \$10,000 in 1991. That's 40 percent of the league's annual fund-raising goal of \$25,000.

Dubbed "Town & Country," the 1993 tour will showcase seven homes. It will feature traditional, country, eclectic, contemporary, Oriental, English accent and American antique decors.

"We'll have a little bit of everything, including one condo decorated in a classic and traditional mix," said Judy Lore, tour publicist.

The tour should appeal to anyone caught up in architecture, history or furnishings. Said Jill Licata, league president: "There are lots of homes in the area that people would like to see on the inside because they're so interesting on the outside."

This year, the league hopes to sell 1,000 tickets at \$15 each — and raise \$15,000. Members will serve as hostesses and docents. Local florists will place arrangements in each home. A garden boutique next to one tour stop will feature a perennial and statuary sale. A leisurely tour should take a half a day.

The Mayflower Hotel, Cafe Bon Homme, Plymouth Landing, Penniman Deli and Main Street Deli — all situated within the heart of Plymouth — will give a 20-percent discount for lunch or dinner on tour day.

Raising money for the 47-year-old, 85-member symphony is its major purpose. But the home tour also introduces non-residents to Plymouth.

"Many people forget about Plymouth as a suburb of Detroit," Licata said. "The tour introduces them to the kinds of homes in our neighborhoods. It also lets them know Plymouth has a lot to offer as far as being a quaint little town to have lunch or go shopping."

With few costs beyond a small gift to each homeowner and publicity for the event, the home tour ranks as one of the PSO's biggest fund-raisers.

Moneymakers abound

To reach its annual fund-raising goal, the 125-member league aggressively flexes its volunteer muscle in hosting a variety of events.

It's not about to wait for corporate sponsors. Top fund-raisers are the home tour, two antique shows and a luminary sale. Other moneymakers include card and game parties, a tea and fashion show, a sweetheart ball and auctions.

Preceding this year's home tour is Positively Pasta II, a pasta and dessert demonstration and dinner, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, in the Round Table Club in the historic Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are \$20; call Cindy Alain: 451-5681.

The league is the nonprofit symphony's guardian angel. Without it, the PSO, under the magical wand of conductor Russell Reed, probably couldn't survive.

For the 1992-93 10-performance season, the league will bring in 25 percent of the symphony's \$99,000 in revenue. The state is expected to chip in \$4,600. The society must generate another \$76,400 through tickets and contributions.

Kiyo Morse, Plymouth Symphony Society's administrative coordinator and a former home tour docent, calls the league "one of the major stabilizing factors as far as our budget goes." She said members "always bring in what they say they'll bring in — and sometimes more."

Towns lucky enough to have a symphony should go out of their way to preserve it. Cultural arts help define a community. They give it diversity and dimension — and make it well-rounded.

Cultural pillars

Through community symphonies like the PSO, skilled amateur musicians strike up the music to blend their string, wind, brass and percussion instruments into a captivating orchestral sound.

Such symphonies give music students, music teachers and music lovers a chance to hone their skills, and maybe experience their first on-stage opportunity, alongside veteran musicians unable, for whatever reason, to make music full time.

From humble beginnings, community symphonies have developed into sources of widely appealing concert entertainment, from Beethoven to Bernstein. Keynotes range from classical to jazz to pops. Guest performances often highlight home-grown talent like dancer Dawnell Dryja.

The bridge such symphonies extend to introducing young people to live performances of high-quality music at economy prices is invaluable.

The PSO draws 300 to 600 folks for a typical concert to 1,000 for seasonal performances of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." That level of support spotlights the symphony's success in uplifting the community's cultural spirit.

So take in the home tour — and help keep the music playing.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Decorative: Glass artist Kimberley Seely produced this work with birds and flowers after handcrafting her first sun-catcher.

Pastels enrich her architectural glass

Kimberley Seely designs decorative glass to fit a client's environment. As an art born of light, her stained glass thrives on the space it will inhabit.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Kimberley Seely uses a light hand to color her decorative glasswork. In fact, most of the glass in her windows, panels and sidelights shines crystal clear.

"When most people think of stained glass, they think of the deep jewel colors: the reds, violets, blues, the darker tones," Seely said. "I'm softer than that. I like the pastels. I like the effect of the clears, the textures."

Seely creates commissioned glasswork from the business she opened March 8 in Plymouth Township, Emperor Stained Glass and Antiques.

As an art that's born of light, stained glass depends on architecture and the interior in which it will exist. The first step in creating a glass piece for a home or business is to learn more about the client's environment.

"I talk to them, try to get as much

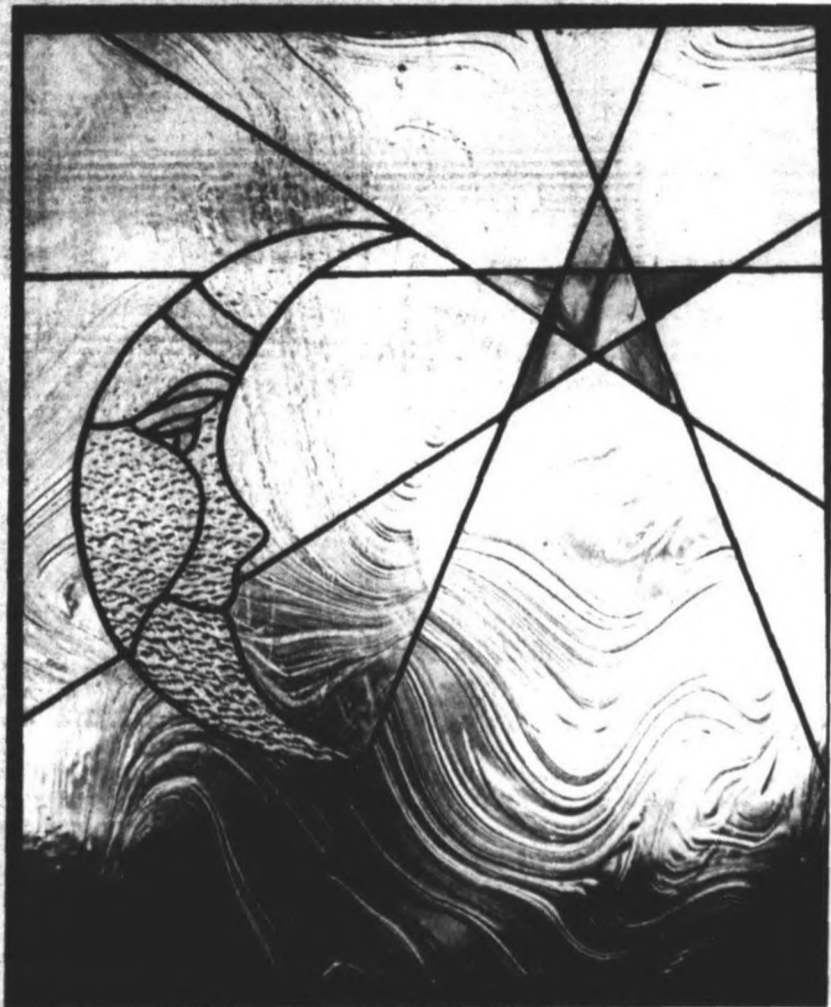


as I can of their personality, their colors," she said. "I ask, 'Is it an airy open house?' Where is it going to go? Are they prone to change the color scheme?"

Seely then begins to make sketches. After perfecting the final design, she makes a blueprint of the pattern.

"You have to have a great deal of patience to create a glasswork. It's a challenge to take this empty glass and empty piece of paper and put it together," Seely said. "Once the glass is cut and wrapped in the copper foil, I take it apart and put it together again and again till it's right."

See EMPEROR, 2D



Glass dreams: In this panel, "Man in the Moon," Kimberley Seely uses bubble glass, baroque, clear iridescent and glue chip.

Gallery to showcase 11 working artists

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

A first-ever open house at Galt's Gallery in Garden City will give showgoers a chance to see 11 artists in various stages of their crafts.

Gallery owners John and Patricia Fowler came up with the idea for this working exhibit to celebrate the gallery's first anniversary and to give visitors something different to see, said John "Butch" Fowler, who'll dis-

play and build his own Colonial and Shaker-style furniture.

The show is noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at Galt's Gallery, 6254 Middlebelt, just north of Ford Road. Original art, priced from less than \$10 to several hundred dollars, includes mostly Colonial-style furnishings and accessories and some transitional pieces. Best of all, admission is free and artists will award door prizes hourly.

Besides Fowler's reproduction furniture, showgoers will see the works of eight other Garden City artists: Judith Buresh, pottery; Gary Cousins, stained glass; Judy Cain, fabric jewelry boxes; Lucia Creamer, quilts; Cindy Deere, children's clothes; Doug and Joe Lee, wooden Revolutionary War dolls; and Donna McMullens, Colonial-style dolls. Greenfield Village tinsmith Max Hesselgrave of Westland and Nancy Rutkowski, a

Hartland basket weaver, also will show their wares.

Patricia Fowler, a teacher at Garden City's Memorial School, also will be on hand, weaving rugs on her mother's old loom. She started weaving in college and since then has learned chair caning and upholstery, which she does for some of John's pieces.

See GALT'S, 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.

GARDEN GREENUP

Master Gardener Association of Wayne County will offer gardening classes 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Wayne County Extension offices, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Classes will cover summer bulbs, container planting, wildflowers, trees, plant propagation and lawn pests. Full- and half-day sessions are available at a cost of \$17 and \$12, respectively. The full-day price includes a box lunch. To register, call Bill Kropog at 336-7392.

Art Beat

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL

Detroit-based DuMouchelle Art Galleries will host an antique appraisal clinic 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in the Canton Township Administration Building meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Cost is \$4 for an oral appraisal and \$6 for a written one. Appraisals for items worth more than \$1,000 will cost \$10.

DOLL TALK

German doll artist Eveline Frings will show 10 of her pieces 7-10 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at A Victorian Doll Shoppe, 117 N. Center, North-

ville. The exhibit runs to May 16.

Most of her fine works of art are owned by private collectors, such as Demi Moore, and are occasionally seen in European museums.

A one-of-a-kind wax doll appears on the cover of the May issue of Contemporary Doll Magazine. An exclusive story about this creator of wax and porcelain dolls runs inside.

ARTISTIC WOMEN

An exhibition featuring select works by "Women of Artistry" will be held May 1-29 at Frame Factory, 2931 Carpenter, Ann Arbor.

"Women of Artistry" features Julie Giordano of Northville (oil, watercolor), Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton (watercolor), Susan Argiroff of Livonia (marblizing), Carol McCreedy of Westland (watercolor) and Norma McQueen of Garden City (acrylic).

Woodworker:
Furniture maker John "Butch" Fowler opened Galt's Gallery a year ago to showcase his Shaker- and Colonial-style furniture and accessories and the works of other local artists and crafters.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Galt's from page 1D

The Fowlers, who exhibited John's furniture at local shows for years before opening the gallery, say they want showgoers to see more than tables of art for sale.

"You don't usually get a chance to see the artist at work," said John Fowler, who divides his time between the gallery and his Dearborn-based machine shop. "Even if people don't buy that day, they'll see something more than displays of art."

Fowler started furniture making just four years ago when work at the machine shop began to slow down. By August, he plans to run the gallery full-time. He says going from metal to wood work was a logical transition, even though he'd never had a great interest in furniture design.

"What I love is the precision of the work. I feel a tremendous sense of satisfaction when I'm building," Fowler said. "I'm like a kid eating candy."

Fowler will display his own designs made from hard woods and pine along with pieces modified from patterns customers have brought to the store. His latest work includes an oak and maple porch swing, an oak coffee table, a Shaker wall cabinet and a lap desk. There also are cedar chests, lamps, accent tables and a children's table and chairs. For \$7, he sells an authentic Shaker fruit basket.

Gary Couzens says learning to do stained glass five years ago was a fluke. A friend bid on stained glass classes through a Channel 56 auction and asked Couzens to come along. He quickly caught on and now does his own designs as well as glass repairs for many historic Detroit-area homes. Eventually, Couzens, an inspector for Milford Fabricating Co., wants to make and repair stained glass full-time. For now, he says it's a "very enjoyable paying hobby."

For the show, Couzens will work on stained-glass panels used as window hangings. They sell for about \$50 to \$60 at the gallery. He places many in old picture frames and uses copper foil or lead glass channels. He also takes special orders for custom-made side panels and inserts for doors.

"Stained glass is like a living picture," Couzens said. "Hues of light are constantly changing the color of the glass."

When the Fowlers discovered Nancy Rutkowski's woven

'What I love is the precision of the work. I feel a tremendous sense of satisfaction when I'm building.'

John Fowler

baskets, they wanted her work on permanent display at the gallery. Rutkowski, who calls her work Naturals by Nancy, uses "anything that can be soaked or woven."

Rutkowski and her four children regularly scout their 15 acres for grapevine, Virginia creeper, gourds, shells, dried plants, horsehair, cattails and even deer antlers for the artist to use in her woven baskets.

A self-taught weaver, Rutkowski will do traditionally styled baskets, but she prefers to recycle the found materials because they allow her more freedom.

She uses black walnuts and green tomatoes to make natural dyes and includes dried plants or other organic material in almost every basket. Her work sells for \$10 to \$100.

"I used to give the baskets away but now it's my work," she said. "But I wouldn't call it a job. It's still fun."

Judith Buresh will bring her potter's wheel to the gallery to demonstrate throwing and shaping.

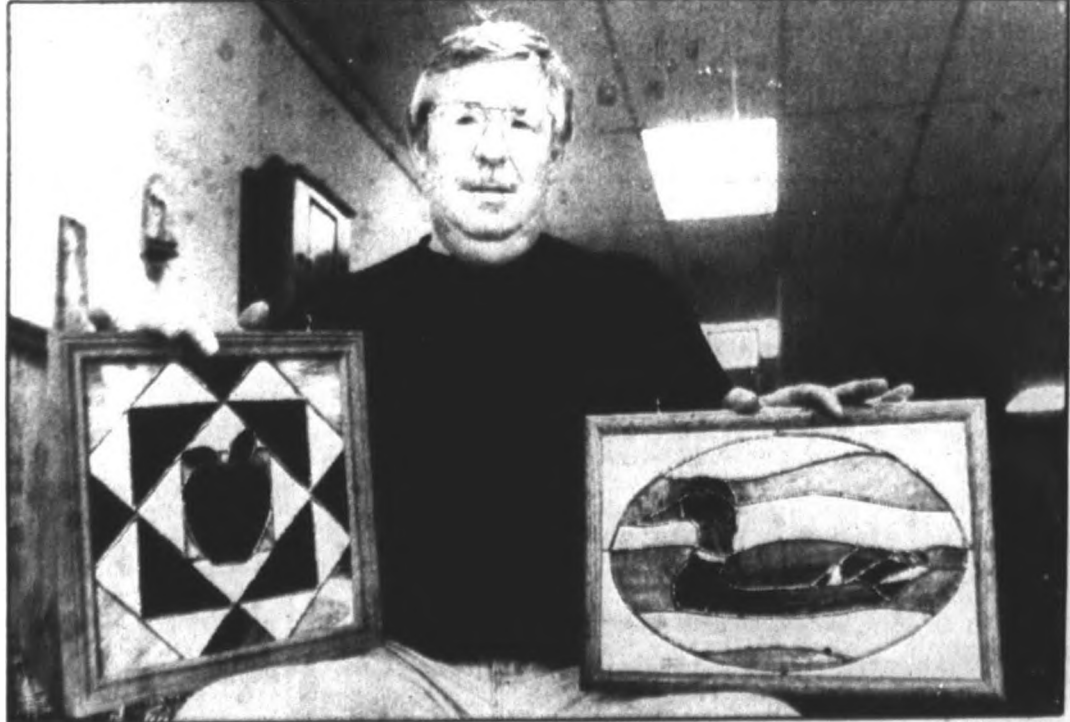
Buresh, who's known for her brilliant-colored glazes made from natural oxides, will show her latest series called Amazon vases. Each one, which goes through three firings, has an image of jungle foliage created with crackled glaze, copper oxide and red Spanish iron. Vases are 14 to 17 inches high and are priced from \$120.

Buresh started the series with just two pots and liked the image well enough to continue experimenting.

"When I start working, I let the pot and clay dictate how the piece will finally look. I didn't plan the series," said Buresh, who even plays a tape of rain forest music when working on the new collection.

For more information, call Galt's Gallery at 261-7370. Hours are 2-5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Colored glass:
Stained-glass artist Gary Couzens of Garden City will make glass panels at a working show at Galt's Gallery on Saturday, May 1.



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 MICHAEL WORKMAN Associate Broker	 NORA SESNAK Associate Broker	 BOBBIE REID Associate Broker	 DAVE OWENS Broker/Manager	 TONY FARRUGIA Associate Broker	 JIM YOUNG Associate Broker	 JO ANN BURR Associate Broker
 PATRICK LEBERT Associate Broker	 JAMES TILLMAN Associate Broker	 JUDI KECK Associate Broker	 CAROL KERY Sales Associate	 CASH TRYBAN Sales Associate	 NELLIE PARKER Sales Associate	 RITA ROOKS Sales Associate
 LORAIN SHEAHEN Sales Associate	 RON MCBEE Sales Associate	 SHARI HAMERS Sales Associate	 MICHAEL WORLEY Sales Associate	 MARYANN McALLISTER Sales Associate	 PAT YOUNG Sales Associate	 JUDY CHAUNDY Sales Associate
 JERRY CHAUNDY Sales Associate	 MIKE SHARP Sales Associate	 FRAN OWENS Sales Coordinator	 BILL ARNOLD Sales Associate	 CHUCK NELSON Sales Associate	 RICH SHERIDAN Sales Associate	 KIERSTON PARKER Sales Associate
 DAN TRYBAN Sales Associate	 FRED RIVERA Sales Associate	 MARY ELLEN BYARS Sales Associate	 GREG COLUCCI Sales Associate	 DALE THEEKE Sales Associate	 CYNDI REEVES Office Coordinator	 GINA ROGACKI Office Secretary



LIVONIA JUST IN TIME...
For spring and a growing family! Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod on a large treed lot in Rosedale Gardens! This home has character at \$135,900. (32AR) Ask for MARY ANN McALLISTER 591-0333



LIVONIA FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD!
Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with newer almond-tone kitchen! Huge master bedroom w/bath. Newer roof! \$109,900. (28CU) Ask for MARY ANN McALLISTER 591-0333



NANCY DELLA
Sales Associate



PAT PUNINSKE
Sales Associate



NOVI TOWNHOUSE - END UNIT
W/private entry & patio! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, Club House, tennis courts and more to enjoy at \$93,500. (100N) Ask for NORA SESNAK 591-0333



CANTON STAINED GLASS DOORS!
Can be found in the Oak kitchen cupboards! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with many good updates! Open backyard! Won't last long at \$119,900. (64TW) Ask for BOBBIE REID 591-0333



LIVONIA TRY THIS OUT FOR...
Size! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with a 2 car attached garage, finished basement and large lot! \$94,990. (02CL) Ask for PAT PUNINSKE 591-0333



LIVONIA EYE CATCHING!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch home has it all! Newer kitchen, great finished basement, and updates galore! You should see this at \$91,900! (51FR) Ask for NELLIE PARKER 591-0333



NORTHVILLE THE VIEW!
Is spectacular in this Condo! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entry, sunroom w/ceramic tile & 2 car attached garage. More is in store! \$129,900. (50BO) Ask for DAVE OWENS 591-0333



FARMINGTON HILLS TREES AND PRIVACY!
Can be found with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! Large rooms and lots of storage space. The possibilities are endless! \$149,900. (76GO) Ask for NORA SESNAK 591-0333



PLYMOUTH ENJOY SPRING!
In town 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has newer...windows, carpeting, furnace. Great storage space. Treed backyard w/deck. Affordable at \$109,900. (65CA) Ask for RICH SHERIDAN 591-0333



REDFORD QUALITY!
Custom-built ranch home offers you 2 bedrooms, over 1,300 sq. ft., finished basement and many updates! See for yourself at \$89,900. (32GR) Ask for BOBBIE REID 591-0333



GENOA TWP. CUSTOM & SPACIOUS!
3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on large lot, on all-sports Lake Chemung! Over 2,510 Sq. Ft. A lot more is in store for you at \$239,000. (22HU) Ask for JIM/PAT YOUNG 591-0333



LIVONIA NEWER RANCH!
Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch built in 1987. Features great room w/fireplace, 2 baths, full basement and large private deck. Alarm system, sprinklers, central air & more! \$149,900. (48SH) Ask for MIKE WORKMAN 591-0333



LIVONIA FOUR YEARS YOUNG!
This open floor plan will please you! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch home with a cedar deck and many extras! Only \$175,900. (85MA) Ask for TONY FARRUGIA 591-0333



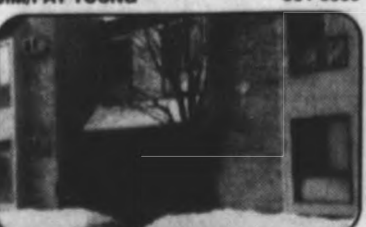
LIVONIA UNIQUE SETTING!
Large lot w/hilly ravine and creek. 2 bedroom, Ranch home offers newer roof, water heater and furnace! Serenity. \$129,900. (29MU) Ask for VIRGINIA SULLIVAN 591-0333



CANTON BACKS TO WOODS!
Relaxing atmosphere, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Plush carpet, finished basement and so much more at \$135,000. (65SA) Ask for RITA ROOKS 591-0333



CANTON MRS. CLEAN
Lives here! Over 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath & cathedral ceilings! Large lot, 2 tiered deck! Don't let this slip away! \$127,800. (30PI) Ask for RITA ROOKS 591-0333



FARMINGTON HILLS COULD U IMAGINE!
Owning a 2 bedroom Condo for \$44,500? Sure! Spacious bath, newer roof and more! Enjoy summer around the pool. \$44,500. (20EI) Ask for CASH TRYBAN 591-0333



LIVONIA ROOM!
And value is found here! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1,300 sq. ft. Ranch home has so much to see! Check it out at \$106,900. Ask for JIM YOUNG 591-0333



LIVONIA PSSST!
Here's a great offer! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot w/formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location and more at \$159,900. (38NO) Ask for CASH TRYBAN 591-0333



LIVONIA JUST ONE LOOK!
In Laurel Park South Subl! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial! Custom Oak woodwork throughout and newer carpeting! There's much more at \$172,900. (92BL) Ask for NORA SESNAK 591-0333

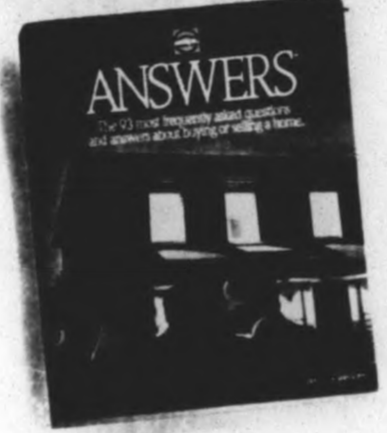


LIVONIA ONLY ONE NEIGHBOR!
Large lot w/privacy! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on corner lot. Sunny den/first floor laundry, huge basement & more! Try it at \$184,500. (91SO) Ask for BOBBIE REID 591-0333



LIVONIA QUIET STREET
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, deck off of open country kitchen...just asking \$162,800. (87WH) Ask for CASH TRYBAN 591-0333

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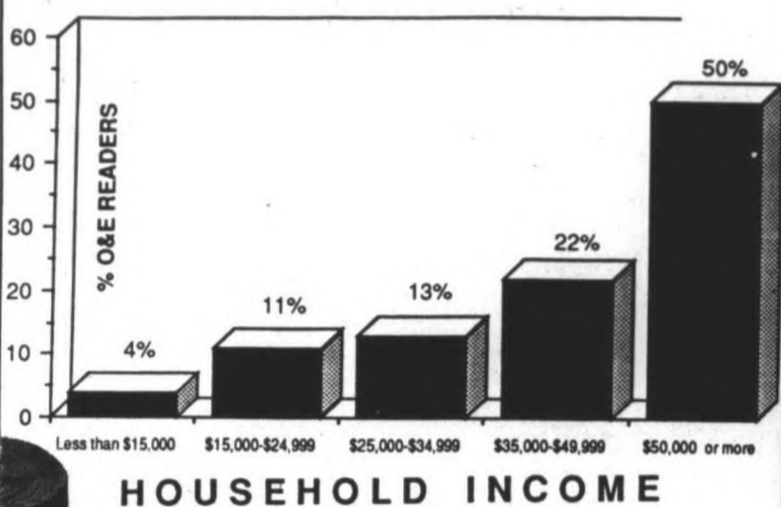
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How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent. **In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.***

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

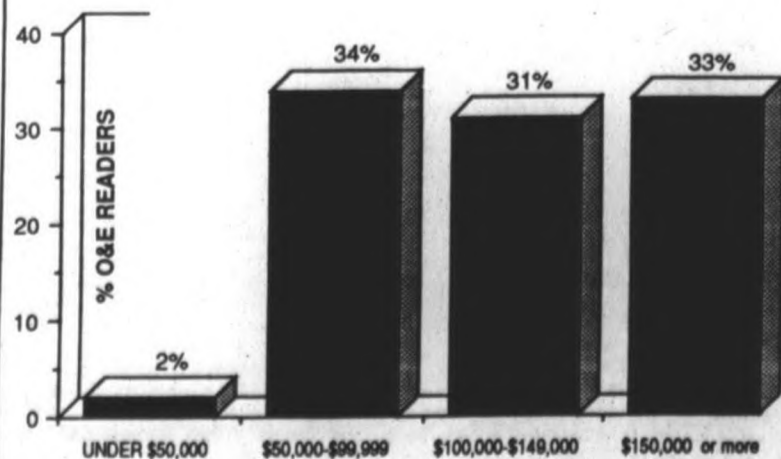


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

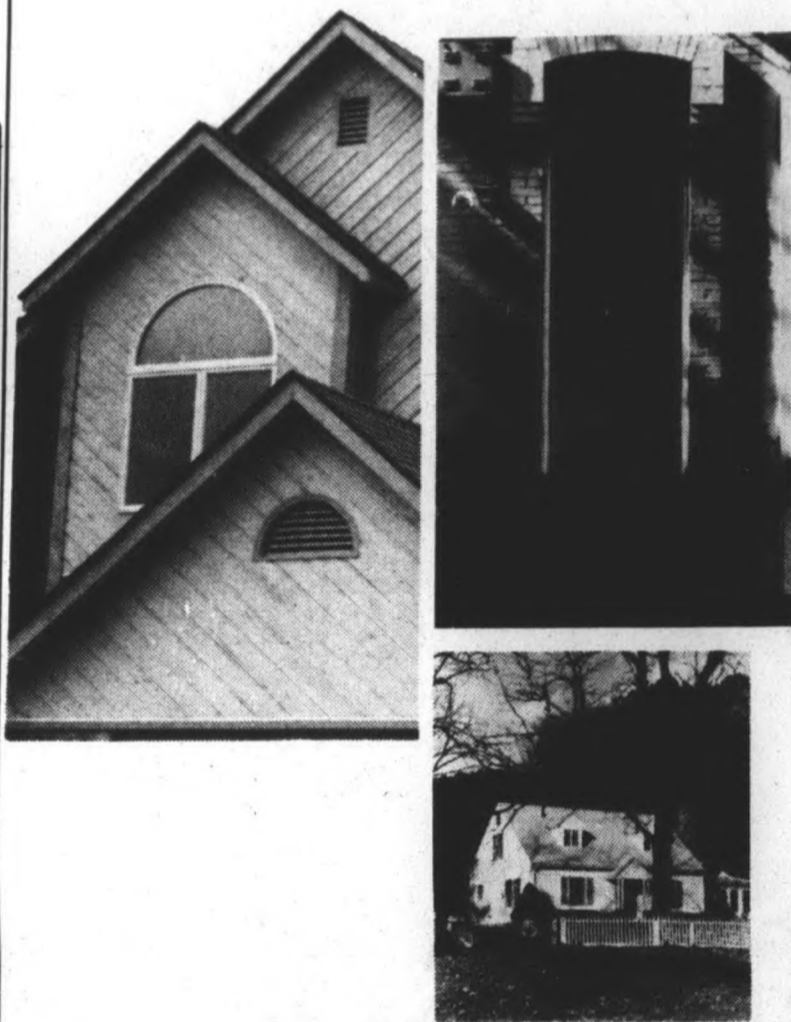


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



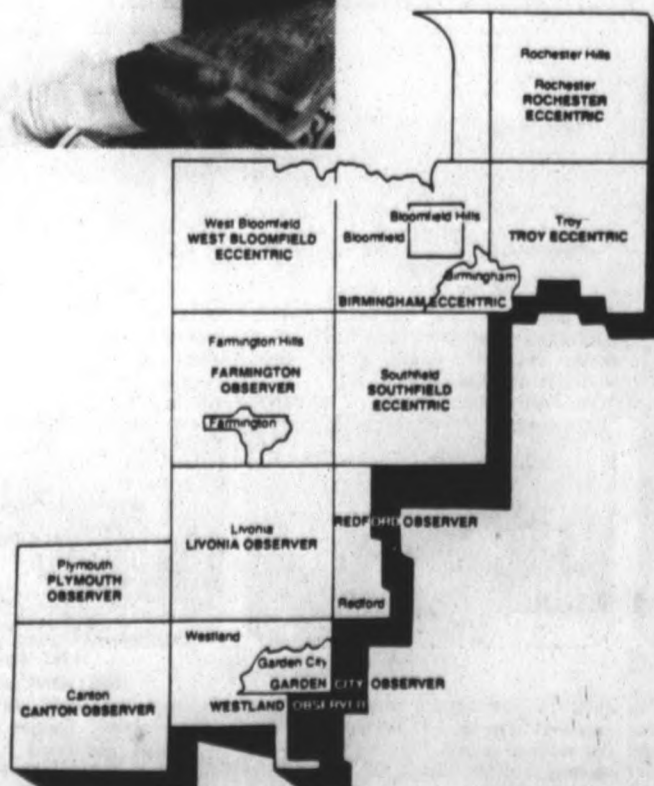
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.

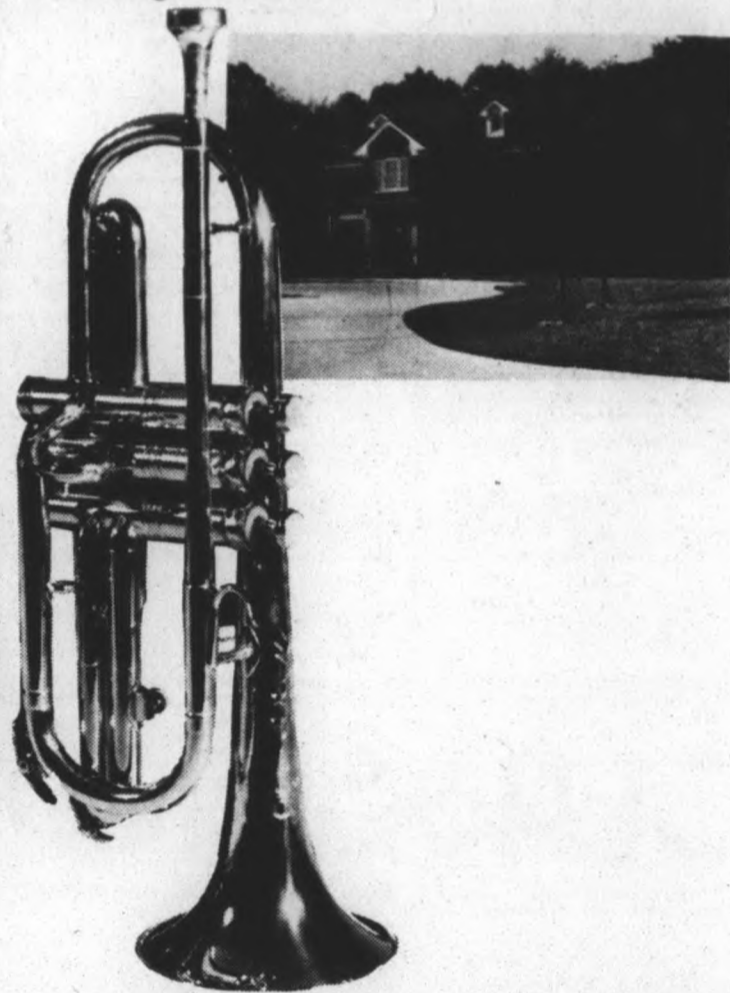


So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?* Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE,**** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone. Be sure to mention it to your Realtor® so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE.**



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

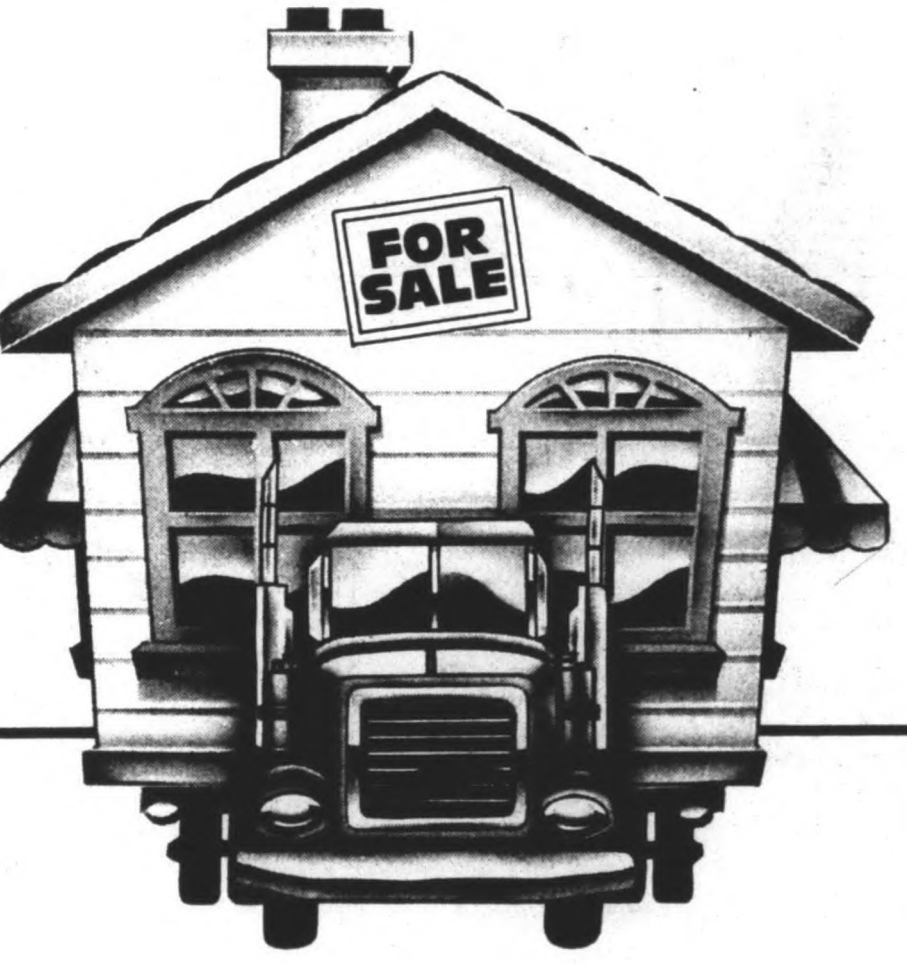
Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



- 318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**
Dearborn, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow. Fully finished kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Central air, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. \$94,700. HMA Realtors 353-7170
- 320 Wayne Home Wayne County**
Belleville - By owner. Brick maintenance free 4 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage. Pool, deck, finished basement, roller shutters. \$61,500. By appointment. 693-6796
- 324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale**
Grand Blain - Attention realtor. Home with option to purchase 2000 sq. ft. Bi-level Great school! Growing subdivision Expressways near \$100,000. Cyn. 313-787-7247. 211 Jockey Road. Or Tremaine Real Estate Co. 313-233-6863
- 325 Real Estate Services**
BUYING? SELLING? Do it smart! CALL Steve Zimberg, C.P. Free evaluation. 855-3000
- 326 Condos**
BIRMINGHAM - Must see! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, upper ranch, air, pool. Open Sun. 1-5, 1155 Dearborn. Master by Adams. 642-7128
- 327 New Home Builders**
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME Built on your lot. 1800 sq. ft. for \$35,000 plus interior finishing. 586-3232

- 328 Condos**
Walled Lake. One of the Best Built! Best location in the area, being on Walled Lake. 2 car attached garage with open, large porch overlooking the water. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms with living area, all appliances stay including washer/dryer. Vacant, ready to occupy. \$116,800. Call Don Colliu REAL ESTATE ONE 229-4980 227-5005
- 329 Condos**
Walled Lake. WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Just turn the key and move right into this 2 bedroom condo. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Direct access attached garage. All for only \$82,800. CALL BOB MASHARON THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 688-8588 W BLOOMFIELD 1460 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper ranch. MUST SELL! See it before it's gone. 691-4429
- 330 Apartments For Sale**
TAX CREDITS on new suburban split. 2 to 108 units. 98% pays 65% of purchase price. Fantastic return for corp or individual. 313-695-9965
- 332 Mobile Homes For Sale**
AS LOW AS \$485 PER MONTH PLYMOUTH AREA - 13 gorgeous homes to choose from. 2 & 3 bedroom, 10% down, 10% APR. \$180/mo. Immediate occupancy. APPLE HOMES. 487-8599
- 333 Mobile Homes For Sale**
BE AN INVESTOR \$128.08 Bi-Weekly Buys 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1100 sq. ft. including 2 real fireplaces and all appliances in the serene community of Plymouth Hills. Call Mike at 454-4600. 1106 Valley Home. 522-3553
- 335 Real Estate Services**
LOOKING FOR VACATION HOME? Let us help. Give us a call. Bayshore Realty the Buyers Broker. Cassville, MI. 517-856-2205
- 336 Condos**
BIRMINGHAM - Must see! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, upper ranch, air, pool. Open Sun. 1-5, 1155 Dearborn. Master by Adams. 642-7128
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WE MOVE HOMES!

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, "CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE"

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real estate ads in Southeastern Michigan.

Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

Why not join them?

Observer & Eccentric

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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition - 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

FREE MOVING
WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL THROUGH ME...

GOOD FOR ONE Complimentary Market Analysis OF YOUR HOME
(313) 425-6789 Multi-List Broker

RON OCHALA
Associate Broker

CASH PAID FOR HOMES

RE/MAX 100, Inc.

325 Real Estate Services

FREE MOVING
WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL THROUGH ME...

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410 Mobile Homes For Rent
411 Townhouses For Rent
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413 Vacation Rentals
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How would this man compare a PERSONAL SCENE a? Perhaps something like this:
RELATIVELY intelligent physicist looking for companion, preferably one who can explain income tax forms.

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a personal scene in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message and leave a message of their own.

"The hardest thing in the world to understand is the income tax" —Albert Einstein
PERSONAL SCENE
A LOVELY HOME full of cherished antiques awaits you when you decide to stay at Williams House centrally located in West Middleburg, Va.

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

F

TMP promotions

Six members of the staff of TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills, have been promoted.

David Larson and Stephen Smith were appointed principals of the firm. Larson is director of the design staff. Smith has served as project designer or manager of major commissions including the West Bloomfield Post Office.



Larson

Rocco Romano was promoted to director of operations and is responsible for coordinating all production staff and scheduling of projects.

Nick McGee, a project manager, was named senior associate, and Jim Bowers and Doug Horner associates.



Romano Smith McGee

Millgard honored

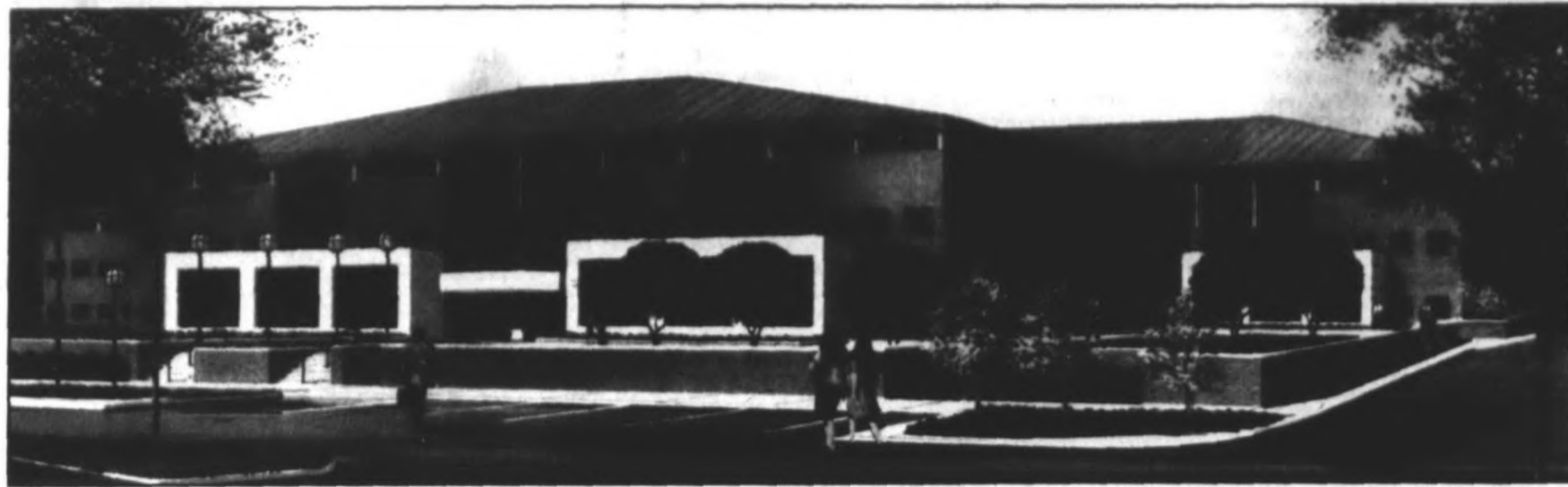
Millgard Environmental Corp. of Livonia has received the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Quality Award. It was one of 16 businesses recognized for advances in environmental policy or cleanup practices that also improve the business climate and quality of life for workers and their communities.

Millgard provides cleanup of sites contaminated by hazardous materials using a process known as the MecTool remediation system. It is a system of earth-boring and mixing tools that deliver a variety of gaseous, liquid and semi-liquid reagents to neutralize in-ground contaminants.

Kramer promotions

Roger Kramer & Associates has promoted Jeff Gourlie from property manager to vice president in charge of the east side property management division. Cathy McGregor has been named personnel director while holding her position as office manager.

Roger Kramer & Associates is a real estate property management firm specializing in management of apartment, cooperative and condominium properties. It is headquartered in Troy with a Farmington Hills office.



Artist's rendering: A prestige location is a major selling point for Bloom-Wood Centre.

Address assures success in leasing

Stable absorption, higher rates and falling office vacancies tell the story in Bloomfield Hills where a new office building is under way.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It's ironic that the only sizable office building currently under construction in metro Detroit is owned by a shopping center magnate who until now has had little experience building offices.

Jay Kogan, 71, a Bloomfield Hills resident and owner of the Oakland Mall and several other strip centers in Troy, is the force behind Bloom-Wood Centre at Woodward and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills.

Work on the three-story structure of some 145,000 square feet with two levels of underground parking began last August. The first steel girders appeared in February and the initial tenant is expected in November.

"We have a prime tenant and we feel this prime tenant is taking a large space and will be an inducement for other tenants," said Kogan, who declined to specify.

That and the prime location induced him to build now, Kogan said.

"Jay is the kind of man who when he wants to do something... he wants to do it the best," said John A. Hamburger, executive vice president for Parliament Co. of Bingham Farms, a development/management company that's expediting the project for Kogan.

"From our perspective," Hamburger added, "while there's plenty of vacancies around the city... there's always room for someone else who makes a better widget."

Construction and tenant build-out costs were estimated at \$17 million by Jack D. Hamburger, Parliament chairman.

"Based on conversations and calls we're getting, I'd say we'll be appreciably leased by the end of this year, certainly in excess of 80 percent," he said.

Parliament currently is talking with three major prospects, none of which the Hamburgers would identify.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

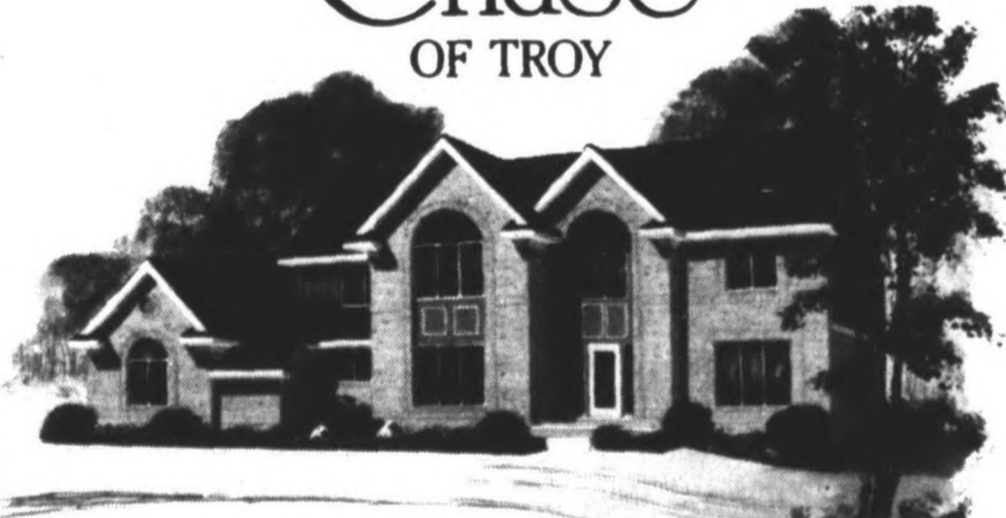
Going up: Construction workers toil on the structure of Bloom-Wood Centre set for completion in November.

See OFFICE, 2F

Early Bird Spring Special

Somerset Chase

OF TROY



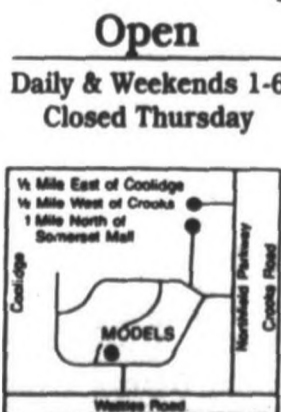
Our Standard Features

- Full carpeting
- All ceramics and marble
- Light fixtures
- All trims
- All kitchen appliances (except refrigerator)

From \$260,000s

Phone (313) 641-7709 or (313) 642-8686

The Beneicke Group
a Development Corporation



Early Bird Spring Features

- Free air conditioning
- Free sod
- Free sprinkler system

Open

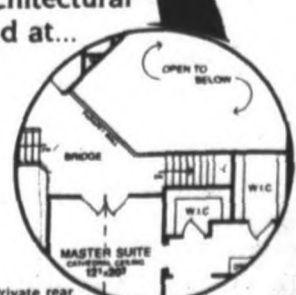
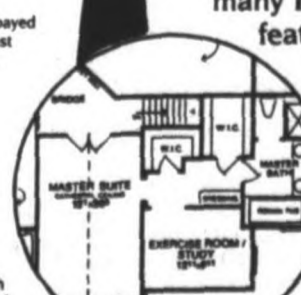
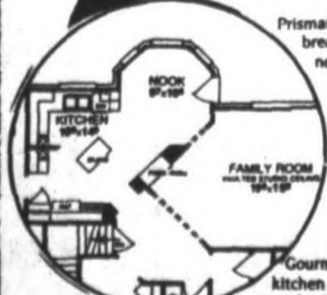
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ADDINGTON PARK

Grand Opening



These are just a few of the many impressive architectural features you'll find at...



- Also...
- Side-entry garages
 - City sidewalks
 - Oversized homesites, and...

NOVI SCHOOLS!

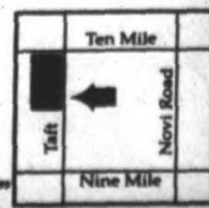
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Presented by:

MONOGRAM HOMES, INC. & STONEWOOD CORP. "BROKERS WELCOME"

MODEL OPEN DAILY 12-6 P.M.
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For more information... **380-5600**



MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

INSIDE:
Classified, page 6F

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993

F

TMP promotions

Six members of the staff of TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills, have been promoted. David Larson and Stephen Smith were appointed principals of the firm. Larson is director of the design staff. Smith has served as project designer or manager of major commissions including the West Bloomfield Post Office.



Larson

Rocco Romano was promoted to director of operations and is responsible for coordinating all production staff and all projects.

Nick McGee, a project manager, was promoted to senior associate, and Jim Bowers and Jim Horner were promoted to associates.



Romano



Smith

Millgard honored

Millgard Environmental Corp. of Livonia received the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Quality Award. It was one of 10 companies recognized for advances in environmental policy or cleanup practices that also improve business climate and quality of life for themselves and their communities.

Millgard provides cleanup of sites contaminated by hazardous materials using a process called the MecTool remediation system. It is an earth-boring and mixing process that destroys the toxicity of gaseous, liquid and semi-liquid contaminants and neutralizes in-ground contaminants.


Kramer promotions

Roger Kramer & Associates has promoted Gourelle from property manager to vice president in charge of the east side property management division. Cathy McGregor has been promoted to general manager while holding her position as general manager.

Roger Kramer & Associates is a real estate management firm specializing in the management of apartment, cooperative and condominium properties. It is headquartered in Troy and has a Farmington Hills office.



Artist's rendering: A prestige location is a major selling point for Bloom-Wood Centre.



Graphic
Sciences

RETAKE
OF
PRECEDING
DOCUMENT



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
View of the structure of the building in November.

ning

Early Bird Spring

So

Our Standard Features

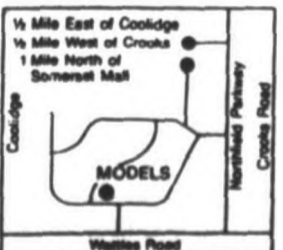
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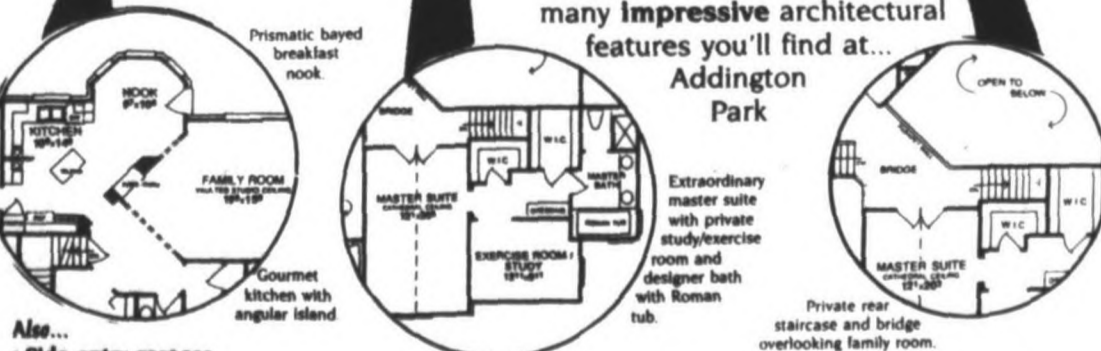
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Early Bird Spring Features

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- Free sod
- Free sprinkler system

These are just a few of the many impressive architectural features you'll find at... **Addington Park**



Also...
• Side-entry garages
• City sidewalks
• Oversized homesites, and...

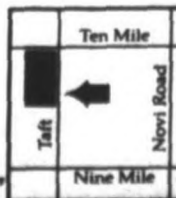
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Artist's rendering: A prestige location is a major selling point for Bloom-Wood Centre.

Address assures success in leasing

■ Stable absorption, higher rates and falling office vacancies tell the story in Bloomfield Hills where a new office building is under way.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It's ironic that the only sizable office building currently under construction in metro Detroit is owned by a shopping center magnate who until now has had little experience building offices.

Jay Kogan, 71, a Bloomfield Hills resident and owner of the Oakland Mall and several other strip centers in Troy, is the force behind Bloom-Wood Centre at Woodward and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills.

Work on the three-story structure of some 145,000 square feet with two levels of underground parking began last August. The first steel girders appeared in February and the initial tenant is expected in November.

"We have a prime tenant and we feel this prime tenant is taking a large space and will be an inducement for other tenants," said Kogan, who declined to specify.

That and the prime location induced him to build now, Kogan said.

"Jay is the kind of man who when he wants to do something . . . he wants to do it the best," said John A. Hamburger, executive vice president for Parliament Co. of Bingham Farms, a development/management company that's expediting the project for Kogan.

"From our perspective," Hamburger added, "while there's plenty of vacancies around the city . . . there's always room for someone else who makes a better widget."

Construction and tenant build-out costs were estimated at \$17 million by Jack D. Hamburger, Parliament chairman.

"Based on conversations and calls we're getting, I'd say we'll be appreciably leased by the end of this year, certainly in excess of 80 percent," he said.

Parliament currently is talking with three major prospects, none of which the Hamburgers would identify.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

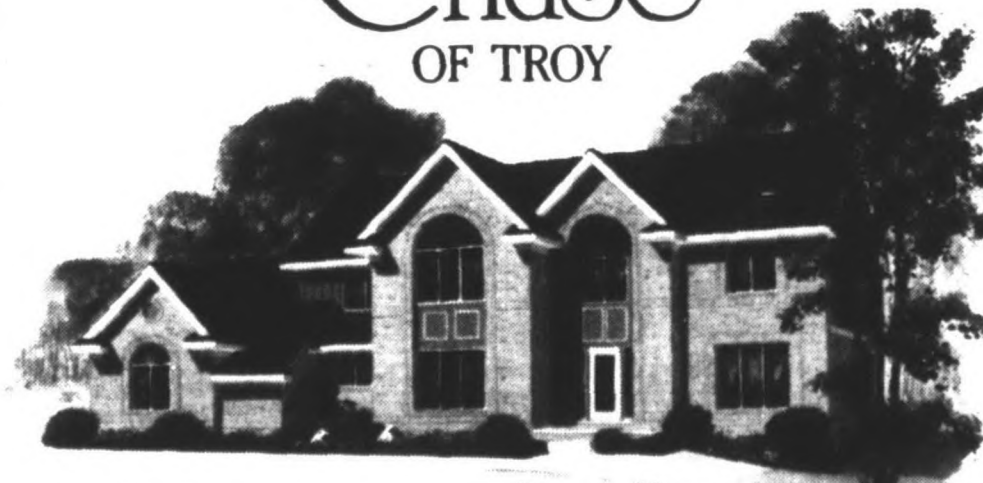
Going up: Construction workers toil on the structure of Bloom-Wood Centre set for completion in November.

See OFFICE, 2F

Early Bird Spring Special

Somerset Chase

OF TROY

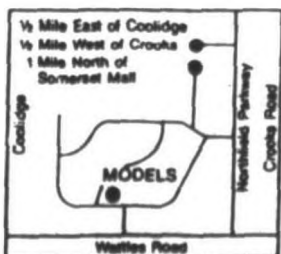


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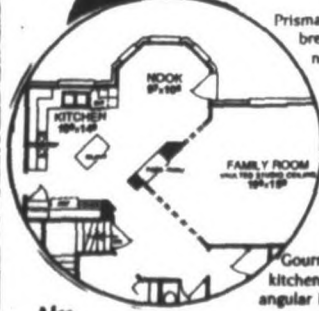
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Countdown to family on the move



On the move: A box of items that you'll need even before the moving van arrives should be kept with you.

Survivor box limits moving day stress

There are few things more frustrating than settling into a new house, ready to unpack sealed boxes, only to discover that the family scissors is packed away in one of dozens of sealed boxes.

To prevent a similar situation, put together a survivor box before packing your household possessions.

Here's what the box should include:

- Flashlight with fresh batteries.
- Light bulbs.
- Band-Aids, aspirin, first aid remedies.
- Bar of soap.
- Paper towels.
- Toilet paper.
- Linens and towels for your first few nights.
- Some cookware.
- Can opener.
- Plastic utensils, paper plates, cups, napkins.
- Trash bags.
- Scissors and utility knife.
- Screwdriver, hammer, nails, pliers.
- Household cleaning supplies, dish detergent.
- Pen and paper.
- Telephone.
- Small radio.

Moving a family and a household of furniture and goods can be an overwhelming experience.

One way to ease the anxiety of relocating is to properly plan for the move, according to Robert Fleisher, CEO of Allied Van Lines.

"To help families prepare to locate, Allied Van Lines has developed a checklist that begins two months before the big day," he said.

■ **Eight weeks before the move:** Contact your mover for information and an estimate.

Compile an inventory of all household and personal possessions to be moved.

Order a newspaper subscription from your new town to familiarize you family with the news and events in the community.

■ **Six weeks before:**

Write the chamber of commerce in your new town for information on schools, parks and recreation.

Obtain school, medical, tax and legal records. Ask for referrals.

■ **Four weeks before:** Start using items that are not transportable like frozen food or cleaning supplies.

Obtain a change-of-address kit from the post office, complete and mail forms.

Contact utility and related companies (cable companies and garbage collectors) for service disconnect and connect. Keep utilities connected in your current home through moving day.

If you are packing yourself, arrange to obtain boxes. Pack seldom-used or out-of-season goods that won't be missed before moving day.

Make travel arrangements for your moving trip for you and your pets.

Hold a garage sale to be rid of unwanted items or donate usable items to a charitable organization.

■ **Three weeks before:** Arrange to close and open bank accounts.

Begin to pack in earnest.

■ **Two weeks before:** Reconfirm all arrangements with the moving company.

Service your car. If the building you are moving out of or into has an elevator, schedule time to use it for your move.

■ **One week before:** Empty safe deposit box. Drain fluids from lawn mower and other equipment.

Prepare specific instructions for your van foreman. Include itinerary and emergency phone numbers.

■ **Two to three days before:** Pack items you will need the first few days in your new home such as linens, towels and soap into a "survival box" to be taken with you on the move.

Defrost and clean the refrigerator and freezer.

Notify moving company of any last-minute changes.

■ **Moving day:** Hire a babysitter to watch young children.

Read your bill of inventory carefully before signing.

Make final inspection of house to check for belongings and to check locked windows and doors.

For a free copy of Allied's 28-page moving brochure, "Guide to a Good Move," write to Allied Van Lines, P.O. Box 11759, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Age influences reaction to moving

Whether moving across the country or across the block, parents need to make special efforts to help their children adjust to new surroundings, says a family psychologist.

"Moving is hard on children no matter what the situation," says Dr. Brenda Wade, author of "Love Lessons: A Guide to Transforming Relationships." "But there are steps parents can take to make the transition easier."

Children under 7 years of age need their lives as familiar and routine as possible during and after a move.

As soon as the family has relocated, set up the child's room as it was before the move, with the child's favorite toys, pictures and blanket in full view.

"Now is not the time to redecorate a small child's room," Wade says. "Younger children have a very small world and can become disoriented easily."

The same attention should be given to the youngster's schedule.

Continuity is the key. Structured times in their routine, like the family dinner hour and bedtime, should not be changed immediately following the move.

For children over 7, a different approach should be used.

"It's important to be up front with older children when discussing the move. Include them in the decision-making process," Wade says.

Once a home and school have been selected, gather the family to discuss specifics. If a trip to the area is not possible, compile information on the neighborhood and school to show to older children.

Ask them how they would like to redecorate their new bedroom and provide a layout of the house.

Teens may be the most concerned about leaving classmates and close friends. Parents should encourage exchanging telephone numbers and addresses and setting aside time for formal good-byes.

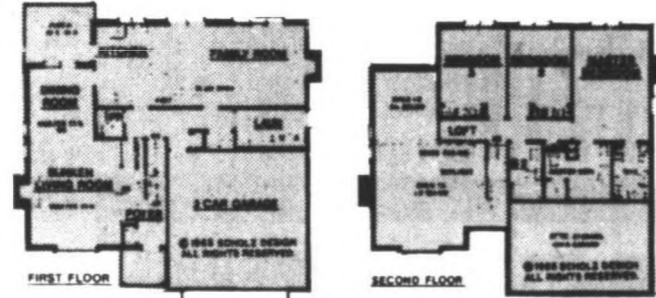


Unsettling experience: Parents are urged to let children be a part of the moving process and to encourage activities where they make new friends.

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Transform attic into usable space

The attic is the one great source of potential new living space in many homes. If you decide to convert an attic yourself, most of the jobs are within the capabilities of the average handyman.

The first step is to decide how you want to use the space and to see if it's practical.

But if your attic is crisscrossed with roof supports, you have a webbed or truss system and you cannot make any changes at all. Only attics with conventional framing can be converted.

Determine future use adding new bedrooms is a good use of a converted attic. Gaining extra sleeping quarters is the reason most people convert an attic. If you do create bedrooms, it's handy to add a bath as well. Try to locate a new bath above an existing bath to use the same vent stack and plumbing lines.

An attic can also often be converted into a separate apartment for an older relative. Some people plan an "adult" family room in the attic. Hobby rooms and workshops make as good sense in the attic as in the basement. A play-

room is a natural addition, especially if children's bedrooms are nearby.

Whatever your decision, consider consulting a builder or architect while developing your plans. A professional can tell you whether your budget is reasonable, and what permits, inspections and variances you will need.

Before you begin your planning, check your local building codes. Codes typically set minimum standards in the design of living space that do not apply when an attic is just a storeroom. More than likely, conforming to the code will pose no great difficulty. But it pays to be sure.

Have a professional check the house's foundation and utility systems. A finished attic adds a story to the house; the structure must be able to support the extra load. (Some codes require strengthening the walls of the stories.)

If you are on a septic system, adding a bedroom — even without adding a bath — may mean having to increase the size of the tank

and the drainage field. This, too, will be specified in the building codes.

Remember that the floor joists must support the increased load. You may have to strengthen them by repairing, doubling or adding joists. Again, building codes have prescribed minimums to use as a guide. You may need to install or enhance a permanent staircase — folding attic stairs are not adequate for daily use.

Plan a second exit for emergencies. When choosing the kind of windows you want and where you want them, keep in mind that they may serve as emergency exits.

Before you begin, be sure to get a building permit. Order building materials in sufficient quantity to complete the entire job. Select a place beforehand to store your materials until you need them. If necessary, consider building a simple shed to protect them. Or simply stack them on a platform and cover them with a tarp.

Installing studding and ceiling joists, insulation, windows and doors, flooring and finishing the

walls and ceilings are some of the jobs that many do-it-yourselfers can do. Plumbing and electrical needs should be left to licensed plumbers and electricians.

If the attic needs more floor space or windows, dormers will have to be added. This means cutting into the existing roof and building an extension. Unless you have considerable construction experience, this task should be left to a skilled contractor.

To heat the attic, you can either hook onto the central heating system or install an electrical baseboard heating system with its own thermostat. Hooking onto the existing heating system is easiest if your home is equipped with forced-air heating. Generally, all you need to do is add lengths of hot-and-cold-air ducting and join them to the existing system.

Before doing this, check with a heating contractor to ensure that your existing furnace blower has sufficient capacity to heat the additional space. Seek similar advice regarding the hot-water system capacity.

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Damaged tile requires immediate repair

Ceramic tile is an attractive and durable material that is especially popular above bathtubs and inside showers. It's so popular that alternative surface materials are often offered in styles that imitate the look of the real thing.

But tile isn't maintenance-free. When problems arise, you'll have two simple choices.

You can fix them now, for a few dollars, or you can fix them later — for hundreds more. Once water penetrates the tile grout, wall damage can be extensive.

The problems almost always begin with damaged grout joints, and for one of two reasons. In to-

day's housing market, installers need to move through a job quickly. The problem is that tile-work resists speed with two obstacles. The first is that tile mastic cures too slowly, the second is that grout cures too quickly.

The mastic used to glue tile to walls will set in a day, but takes days longer to cure. If the spaces between the tiles are grouted too soon, the gases that must escape in curing create tiny pinholes in the grout.

As for curing the grout, the best approach is a wet cure, where the normal drying rate is prolonged. When cured properly, the grout

becomes hard and water resistant.

If allowed to dry too quickly, the grout will have a soft, chalky surface that absorbs water. As the water is absorbed, the grout swells, fractures and falls away. In either case, water reaches the drywall behind the tiles and destroys it.

How do you know when your ceramic tiles need help? To begin, look for discoloration in the grout. Dark spots in grout suggest that water is penetrating, either because of pinhole openings or because the grout is loose.

As water penetrates these gaps, molds grow in them, holding more

water and further weakening the grout in those areas. Where water mineral levels are high, the dark spots will be surrounded by lighter, yellow-orange discolorations. Of course, if small strips of grout have already fallen out, you'll have little time to waste.

You should also closely examine the caulked seams in the corners and where tiles meet the tub. Where you find spots of dark discoloration or cracks, a repair is in order.

Before you can regrout and recaulk, you must properly prepare the tiles.

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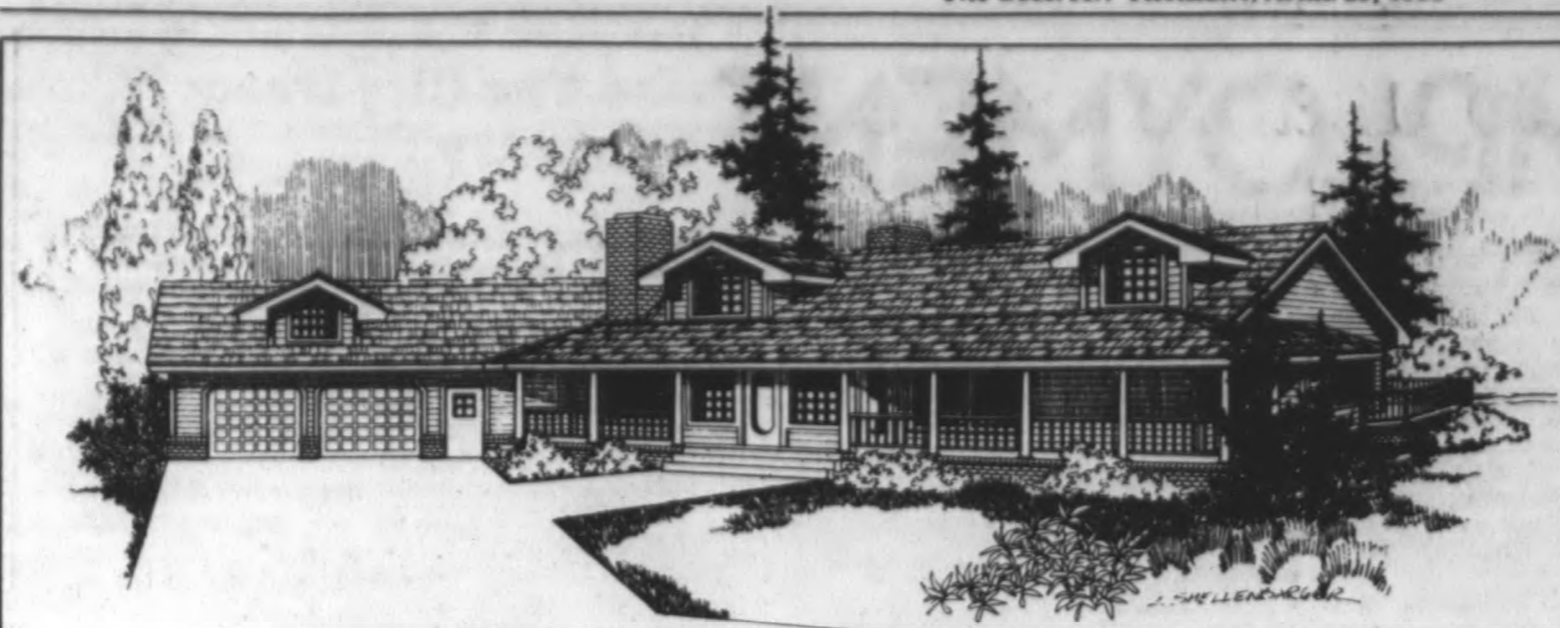
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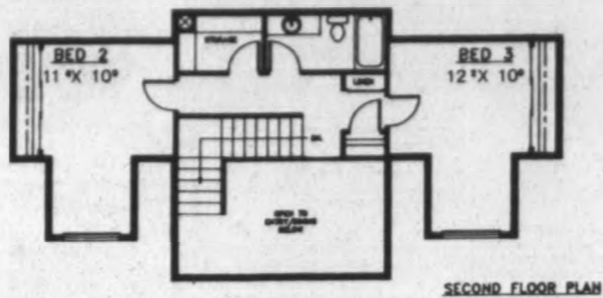
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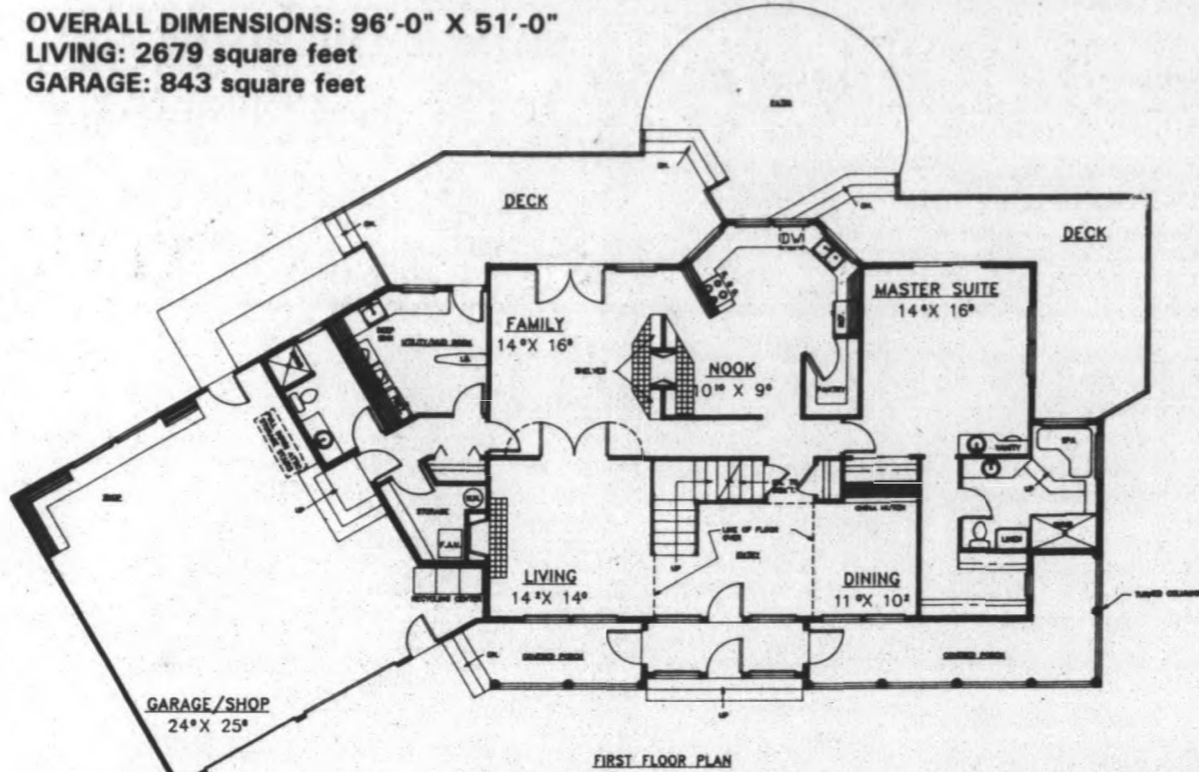


ROSEMEAD



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LIVING: 2679 square feet
GARAGE: 843 square feet



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Traditional house with practicality of a contemporary

Pop-out dormers add old-fashioned charm to the Rosemead, a two-story country style house that features contemporary amenities and is rich in outdoor living.

A covered porch with railings and turned columns spans the facade and wraps around to the right. Behind the house, a deck and patio offer more recreational opportunities.

The section of the porch in front of the entrance is an airlock entry. Large, multi-paned windows flank the doors to this enclosed space as well as to the lofty inner foyer.

Formal rooms are at the front of the house, as is traditional. But in contemporary fashion, rooms are open and have lots of windows. The dining room has a built-in china hutch. In the living room, a fireplace serves as the focal point, and French doors open into the family room.

A two-sided fireplace warms the kitchen/family room. Fires can be enjoyed from the nook or the family room. French doors

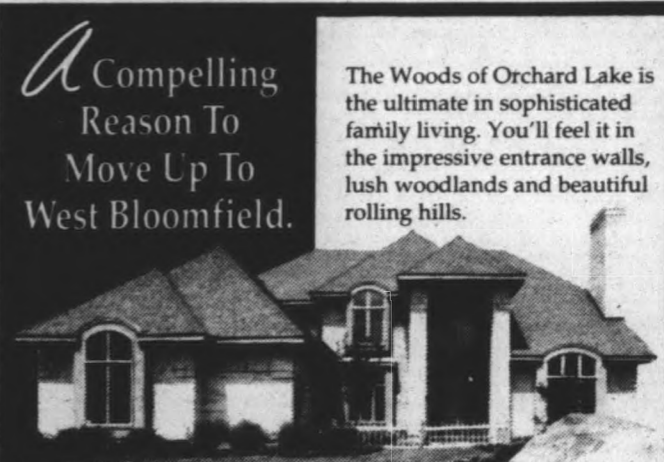
provide access to the deck and patio. Counters, dishwasher and sink nestle into angles of a wide window bay with a wide view across the deck and beyond. A walk-in pantry provides ample storage space.

The master suite has a second vanity and basin outside the bathroom. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet, sliding glass doors that open onto a private deck, an large shower, and a two-person raised spa.

Upstairs, a landing overlooks the foyer. Both bedrooms are expanded by dormer windows and share a bathroom. Storage and linen closets are in the hallway.

More storage, a bathroom with a shower, and a large utility/mud room are between the family living areas and the garage.

For a study plan of the Rosemead (332-160), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97402, including plan name and number.



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The Woods of Orchard Lake is the ultimate in sophisticated family living. You'll feel it in the impressive entrance walls, lush woodlands and beautiful rolling hills.

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You'll see it in the classic new plans with refined features and custom upgrades like walk-out lower levels with wooded views.

Like all great treasures, you may need to follow the map to find The Woods of Orchard Lake. However, once you discover we're surrounded by all-sports lakes, Orchard Lake Country Club, and West Bloomfield's "National Exemplary Schools," you won't need to look any further.

Located south of Commerce Rd. on the west side of Old Orchard Trail
Open Daily 12-6 p.m. (Close! Thurs.)



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- Full Basement
- 2 1/2 Baths
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Detached Ranch Condominiums In Rochester Hills

Only 6 Left!

Furnished model now open!

We have combined the best of the old and the new to bring you the homes of Pine Trail. Sit back and relax with friendly neighbors on covered porches amidst mature trees and carefully tended landscaping. Enjoy outstanding craftsmanship throughout your home, with features like oak flooring, kitchens with work islands, whirlpool tubs, cathedral ceilings, cedar decks and a maintenance free lifestyle!

PRICE FROM \$189,000
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Open Weekdays 1-6, Weekends 12-5 - Closed Thursday & Friday
Located at the southwest corner of Avon Road and John R. Road.

ROCHESTER HILLS
AVON ROAD
JOHN R. ROAD
AUBURN

Northville Township

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Unbeatable Value in an Exceptional Setting!

- Large, single-family homes with impressive elevations, high-style interiors and side-entry garages
- Many wooded and ponds sites available
- Plymouth/Canton Schools
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6 MILE
275
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On Haggerty Rd., 1/2 mile south of 6 Mile Rd.

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Custom Crafted Condominiums Located in Beautiful Woods of Waterford. Two and three bedroom ranch style homes from 1330 to 1675 square feet with first floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage, cedar deck, appliances and much more!

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Open 1-6 Daily
Closed Wednesday & Thursday

(313) **683-9100**
Brokers Welcome

Sales by **A.F. Pauly Realtors** (313) **674-4608**

West of M-59 on the Northeast Corner of Elizabeth Lake Road and Hospital Road

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATOR
 Operating variable rotary table for progressive stamping. Excellent benefits, good pay & benefits. Apply at: Landis Manufacturing Co., 2025 Hilltop Rd., Farmdale, MI 48320

MACHINE OPERATORS
 Individuals needed to run high volume production in Farmington Hills. Must have machine operating skills and ability to read mechanical drawings. Clean, safe working environment. Excellent wages. Call 578-7212

MACHINING
 Good opportunity established growing concern in Farmington Hills. Must have machine operating skills and ability to read mechanical drawings. Clean, safe working environment. Excellent wages. Call 578-7212

MACHINISTS boring mill, lathe & machine repair. Overtime, benefits. Southfield. Farmington Hills, MI 48078. Call 424-9077

MACHINIST SYSTEM ASSEMBLY
 Experience necessary. Responsible handling person, small growing company Ann Arbor. 313-971-7950

WEXFORD CONDO in Troy is accepting applications for maintenance person for the summer at \$5.50 an hour. Please call for application. 252-5223

MAIDS INTERNATIONAL
 The fastest growing maid service in Michigan is now accepting applications for a few dependable people. UNLIMITED PAY POTENTIAL. Drive time included plus we furnish the new auto. Medical benefits. Paid holidays/vacations. Advancement opportunities. 473-9300

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
 For luxury apartment complex in Birmingham. Respond with qualifications to: P.O. Box 3240, Birmingham, MI. 48102-3240

Maintenance Electrician (Lighting)
 National company seeking experienced Electrician with both indoor and aerial truck experience. Full time with benefits. Good references. Call for appointment. 422-8460

MAINTENANCE
 Full time position available for experienced apartment community maintenance person. Must have own tools. Immediate start. Send information to:

MAINTENANCE
 28250 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS HELP
 Needed full time for large apartment community in Belleville. Reliable transportation and tools a must. Call 10am-4pm. 697-9156

MAINTENANCE HELP — Experienced and mature person wanted for a fast growing church. Some painting skills helpful. Only serious workers need apply. Call 9-5pm 358-3541 or 532-4462

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL
 Part time positions open for mature, dependable people. Retirees welcome. Apply in person at: Business Office, Laurel Park Place Mall, 37700 W. 6 Mile, Livonia, Mon-Fri. 8:30-5pm

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED
 40 hours a week. Must have own tools and transportation. Apply at: Parkway Auto, 25740 Shawwassee, Southfield.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
 for large apt. community in Canton-Weasting area, must have previous experience & working knowledge for heating, cooling & general maintenance. Excellent wage & benefits. Apply in person at The Crossings at Canton, 8375 Hoytway Blvd. Canton

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
 General building upkeep. Able to troubleshoot and repair basic plumbing, electrical and electrical problems. Some knowledge of heating & cooling systems. Must have good driving record and valid driver's license. Send resume to: Teresa Schwartz, Jewish Vocational Service, 2689 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48078

MAINTENANCE
 Mature, responsible person to perform required maintenance in luxury suburban apartment community. This is a live-in position. Candidate should be experienced in plumbing, heating and electrical. Bilingual position. Call 9-11am 353-3600

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Statewide 402 management company repairs maintenance person for upscale apartments in Farmington Hills. Must have 10+ years experience in general maintenance, electrical and mechanical experience and be dependable. Competitive salary \$7 to \$8 per hour depending on qualifications and experience. Drug screening required. To apply call: 1-800-944-1947

which is an electronic application service and fastest growing. You may apply 24 hours a day/7 days a week. Must apply by April 30th.

MAINTENANCE POSITION
 Full time, mechanical, HVAC, electrical, full HVAC helpful. Resume necessary for interview. Call 353-2810

MAINTENANCE/REPAIR MAN
 immediate opening for experienced maintenance man. Electrical by day, mechanical & electronic trouble shooting. General plant & building maintenance. Journeyman or equivalent. Apply at: Landis Manufacturing Co., 2025 Hilltop Rd., Farmdale, MI 48320

Management Opportunities
 Ladies clothing, good pay, benefits. Metro location. Training program provided. Call: 558-7900

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 in financial services industry. Earnings, \$2800 plus. Call Victor. Livonia area. Call 473-8823

MANAGEMENT
 Specialty store seeks aggressive management candidates for Detroit market. Previous retail or sales experience preferred. Benefits include commission and/or bonus. Please send resume to: Box 974, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

Manager Trainee
 No experience necessary. Need to fill 20 positions by May 1st. Not making \$600 per wk. Call NOW: 471-1311

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 No experience necessary. Need to fill 20 positions by May 1st. Not making \$600 per wk. Call NOW: 471-1311

MANAGEMENT
 SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The Custom Shop Shirtmakers/Tailors, America's largest manufacturer and retailer of men's custom-made shirts, offers this immediate opportunity to qualified candidates who possess a keen sense of detail, a flair for fashion, and good management instincts combined with excellent interpersonal skills. We would prefer a college degree and/or recent retail experience (menswear plus).

We offer a very competitive salary, generous incentives and benefits which include a 50% employee discount and company-sponsored retirement plan. To arrange an interview at our store in the MELVINE OAKS MALL, please call MR. BERG: (313) 347-1155

MECHANIC WITH TOOLS
 Muffler/Brake shop. Experienced, certified. Redford area. 534-0808

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER ASSISTANT - CAR Wash
 Full-time position for a self-motivated, responsible individual at Carl Wash located in Northville. Capable of supervising employees and handling retail or mechanical experience helpful. Days & weekends. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: MASS MERCHANDISER REPRESENTATIVE

OFFICE CLEANING
 Downtown Detroit firm seeks full-time person to work on office cleaning. We are seeking self-motivated individual with experience in general cleaning duties at various locations. Must be able to handle some pressure. Work hours are 4:00pm-12:30am Monday through Friday. Qualified resumes and cover letters should be sent to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer
 We offer an attractive benefits package. Send resume with cover letter and salary requirements to:

Box 970, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

PAINTER NEEDED - For established home care center. Must have residential experience, with references. \$9-\$8 an hour. 347-3396

PAINTERS - Apprentice & Journeyman
 Must have 1-2 years experience in residential or commercial painting. References. \$8-\$9 an hour. 347-3396

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Mechanic/Driver
 Light construction equipment repair. Must have 1-2 years experience, full benefits, salary open. Must have good driving record. Call Jan: 348-7270

MECHANIC
 Machine repair/repair/retrofit, 5 years experience minimum, center-store. Send resume to: (313) 771-4570

MENS FASHION APPAREL - \$550/wk.
 Salary, Bonus & Benefits. 524-5200

PERSONAL FINISHER
 looking for a polisher with some experience, willing to learn custom work. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

MID-WELDER
 Now accepting applications by mail only at Draw-It Inc., Canton, for experienced MIG welder. Temporary to permanent. 4 months. If you're not making \$600 per wk. Call NOW: 471-1311

MOLD SHOP
 Hiring experienced:

- Mold Leaders
- Mold Makers
- Sarg Electric Repairman
- Vertical CNC Operator
- Design/Project Engineer
- Sales/Marketing/Production
- Day & Night Shifts

Progressive Westside Plastic Injection Mold Shop; competitive wage & benefits package, 401K. Only experienced need apply.

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500 Help Wanted

MUSIC REPERT, Adult/Children
 Full-time position in a music store. Must be able to play guitar, bass, drums, keyboard, or piano. Must be able to teach and perform. Send resume to: MUSIC REPERT, 2689 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48078

PROFESSOR
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OPTICIAN/Dispenser
 Experience a must. 5 locations. Will train on computer. Excellent salary & hours. Call Pam at: 545-5600

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SERVICE ADVISOR
 Good communication skills. Electronics/computer product background necessary. Full time with benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 1184, Troy, MI 48064

Wanted
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
WELDER-FITTER
THREAD ROLLER
TOW TRUCK DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVER
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

300 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
WELDER-FITTER
THREAD ROLLER
TOW TRUCK DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVER
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL ASSISTANT

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DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Accounting
Nurse Aides
Nursing Unlimited
Medical Receptionist

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Office-Clerical
Accounting
Nurse Aides
Nursing Unlimited
Medical Receptionist

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Our rapidly expanding DEPARTMENT OF DENTAL & ORAL SURGERY has immediate openings for the following positions:

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
The Department of Veterans Affairs, Allen Park, Michigan is seeking an Occupational Therapist to join our team at this large medical and surgical hospital.

SINAI HEALTH SYSTEM
has responsible and rewarding SECRETARIAL openings in key departments throughout the hospital:

12F** O&E Thursday, April 29, 1993

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V-6



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4x4, 2.5L high output, 5 speed, soft top, front carpet, power brakes, all terrain tires. Stock #4334.

BUY: \$10,339* **LEASE FOR: \$246**** per month
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS

NEW '93 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
4 door, 4.0L engine, air, cassette, power windows/locks, rear defroster, all-terrain tires, ABS brakes. Stock #4547.

BUY: \$19,799* **LEASE FOR: \$339**** per month
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS



NEW '93 EAGLE VISION ESI
4 door, 3.0L engine, front wheel drive, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, floor mats. Stock #4390.

BUY: \$16,999* **EMPLOYEE PRICE: \$15,346***



NEW '93 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 door, air, automatic, 4.0L high output engine, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, cloth seat, plus too much to list. Stock #4511.

BUY: \$13,990* **LEASE FOR: \$259**** per month
ZERO DOWN 30 MONTHS



BRAND NEW '93 JEEP CHEROKEE
2 door, 2.5L high output engine, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, rear defroster plus other goodies. Stock #4686.

BUY: \$10,995*



'93 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
4.0 engine, automatic, ABS brakes, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, dual power seats, Infinity sound system, alloy wheels, leather interior, auto climate controls, quadrastrac 4 WD. Stock #6485.

IF NEW: \$29,723
NOW: \$26,995
REBATE: -\$3,000

ONLY \$23,995*



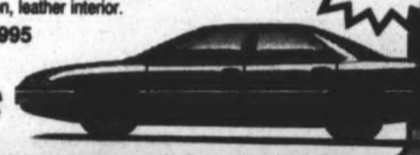
QUALITY USED VEHICLES

'90 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Automatic, air, low miles, loaded. \$6995*	'90 DYNASTY LE Alloys, loaded \$8490*	'90 CHEROKEE PIONEER 4X4 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. \$9995
'90 DAYTONA CS TURBO Low, low miles. \$6995*	'91 TALON TSI AWD Loaded, extra clean. \$10,995*	'87 WRANGLER Soft top, just in time for spring! \$6450*

'93 CHRYSLER CONDORDE
3.5 24 valve engine, automatic, anti-lock brakes, traction control, power steering, locks and windows, dual power seats, mirrors, tilt, cruise, automatic climate control, Infinity spatial imaging sound system, CD player, 16" alloy wheels, touring suspension, leather interior.

IF NEW \$25,483 • NOW \$21,995
REBATE \$2000

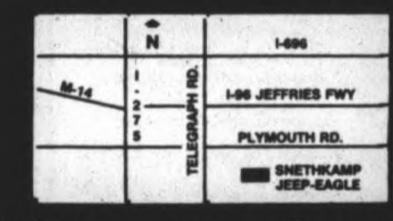
ONLY \$19,995*



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Redford

1992 5-STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER

15 Million Dollar Extravaganza

OPEN SATURDAY

MAY 1 • 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



1993 STS List \$45,625

SALE PRICE \$38,950

SAVE \$6875



FREE REFRESHMENTS!

Stop by and see us!

1993 BROUGHAM List \$37,853

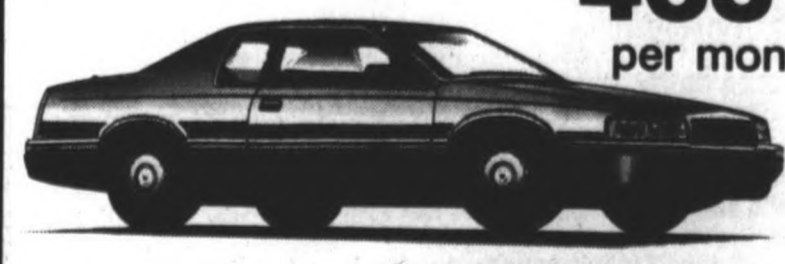
SALE PRICE \$29,990

YOU SAVE \$7863!



1993 ELDORADO Lease for 36 months

\$465⁴⁴* per month



1993 SEDAN de VILLE

Rebates up to **\$3490!**



CADILLAC.
CHANGING THE WAY YOU THINK ABOUT AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES.



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In The World

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Plymouth

453-7500 OR 933-2000

*GMAC Smart Lease. 36 months, 1st payment plus \$500 ref. security deposit, \$1500 down and plate or transfer due on delivery. 4% sales tax plus ACC fee with luxury tax. 12,000 miles per year. 15 cents per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments multiply payment X 36 mos. Closed end lease but customer does have option to buy for \$20,705.

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.

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



**NEW 1993 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP - 117"**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, XL trim, 4.9 liter engine, overdrive transmission, cargo box light, instrumentation, tinted glass, power point, scuff plates, vent windows, intermittent wipers, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #11529.

WAS \$11,618
IS **\$9,999***

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



**NEW 1993 F-150
SUPER CAB PICKUP - 139"**

XLT Lariat trim, speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, chrome styled steel wheels, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, power steering, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, instrumentation, vent windows, power point, interval wipers. Stock #13131.

WAS \$20,542
IS **\$15,888***

FREE FORD BEDLINER**



**NEW 1993 F-150
SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP - 139"**

XLT Lariat trim, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, 5.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75R15 XL OWL all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4 touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, super engine cooling, handling package, heavy duty battery, trailer wiring harness, front and rear stabilizer bar, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic locking front hubs, rear anti-lock brakes, vent windows. Stock #11532.

WAS \$24,174
IS **\$19,090***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT Stock #12936 Was \$15,194 IS \$12,452*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13085 Was \$19,416 IS \$14,140*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL PLUS WAGON Stock #10513 Was \$22,464 IS \$15,799*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 Stock #1311T Was \$22,548 IS \$17,977*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 4 DOOR Stock #13109 Was \$24,713 IS \$20,963*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 IS \$15,901*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*</p> <p>25 AVAILABLE</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*</p> <p>50 AVAILABLE</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11859 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13105 Was \$12,042 IS \$8770*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12305 Was \$13,490 IS \$10,012*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,422*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12572 Was \$17,030 IS \$13,996*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/30/93. **Free bedliner through 4/30/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

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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

MARKET PLACE

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER needed full-time for two children in my Farmington Hills home. References required. Call after 5:30. 777-1382

BABYSITTER needed in our Farmington Hills home for 3 1/2 yr. old, Mon-Fri, 6:30-4:30pm. References required. After 5pm. 477-1382

BABYSITTER needed in our Farmington Hills home for 2 children. Mon-Fri, 2-6pm. 9 miles/northeast area. Call after 5pm. 476-2343

BABYSITTER needed 12-5, Mon-Fri in my West Bloomfield home. 2 children. 3-5.30pm. Experience & references required. Call after 5pm. 591-1154

CHILD-CARE/HOUSEKEEPER Mature, non-smoker to live-in 5 days per week for 1 infant. References. 625-2031

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER full or part time. live out. own transportation. non-smoker. References. West Bloomfield area. 961-1918

CHILD-CARE loving & dependable, needed 3 days/week for 2 & 4 year old girls. Experienced, non-smoker, references. Northville. 313-471-3296

CHILD CARE - Loving, energetic & responsible person needed in our downtown Farmington home to care for a 4 mo. & 5 yr. old, 3 days a wk., own transportation, references, good pay.

CHILD CARE - Mature, dependable, person needed Mon-Fri, 7-5, in my Livonia home. Transportation, references required. After 5pm. 953-5558

CHILD CARE NEEDED full time for one infant in our Farmington Hills home. Non-smoker. Experienced with references. 471-3246

CHILD-CARE needed in Troy home. Mon & Tues, 9-17, for 3 yr. old. Must love to play with children, be energetic, with references. Non-smoker. Call after 5pm. 953-5558

CHILD CARE NEEDED For 2 & 4 year old, in my Farmington Hills home. Begin ASAP thru August. Fridays only, 5am-5pm. Must have own transportation & references. Non-smoker. Call: 553-4977

CHILD CARE needed in our Bloomfield Hills home. Responsible for interested adult for 5 yr old & 7 month old, 30-40 hours a week. Non-smokers only, at least 19. References & transportation required. Call after 5pm. 737-8059

CLEANING PERSON needed for Wednesdays. Experienced, own transportation. Please call, 488-8715

ENTHUSIASTIC loving and experienced **NANNY** to provide care in our Farmington Hills home for newborn & must be a non-smoker. Must be able to provide own transportation beginning June 14. Competitive salary. Tues, Wed & Thurs, 7am-6:30pm. References required. Leave message between 2pm-5pm at 461-3508

FRIENDLY & OUTGOING caregiver needed for our 22 yr old daughter. Job involves personal care & housekeeping. Salary negotiable, must have references & own car. **LIVE-IN ONLY**. W. Bloomfield area. 737-8695

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4578

80 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 8514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

HOUSEHOLD KITCHEN HELP needed in private home in Bloomfield Hills area. 4 days per week, 9-3pm. \$6/hour, references required. Please call: 737-6952

HOUSEKEEPER - Bloomfield area, woman to live-in, school age children, house cleaning, own car, bath, foreign speaking ok. 753-3621

HOUSEKEEPER for apt. complex. Experience helpful. Carriage Park in Canton, ask for Dolores. 424-9603

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Southfield area. Must be reliable & have own transportation. Must be available on Saturdays. 557-5368

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Bloomfield Hills, Friday 3am-5pm. Must have own transportation and lots of energy. 642-4055

LIVE-IN Personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, weekly pay. Will train. Live-in care in specialty immediate positions available. Call: 1-800-436-2498 ALL CALLS RETURNED

Live-in babysitter, Mon-Fri, non-smoker, good with kids, good references, light housekeeping. 682-2218

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted in W. Bloomfield cleaning & ironing. 5 days. Private bedroom & bath. Call: 663-9444

MATURE LADY to do housework. May live-in, free room & board. Westland. 721-9652

MATURE, LOVING person to baby-sit children, ages 3, 5 & 11, in my Dearborn Heights home, full-time. Call Julie: 565-3086

MOLLY MAID of Birmingham is looking for domestic help. Paid vacation. Some benefits. Apply in person 725 S Adams. 644-0200

NANNY NEEDED for 3 children. Must be loving, energetic, non-smoker w/drivers license. W. Bloomfield, call Billie: 682-6712

NANNY NEEDED, full time, for one toddler & one infant in our Shelby Township home, Mon-Fri, 8-3:30 Child-care experience required. 731-7854

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LIVONIA - Childcare. Professional couple seeking mature, reliable non-smoker to care for 4 year old and 18 mos. old in our Livonia (Francavilla) home. Full time Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation & references. Looking for quality caregiver and a long term, family type relationship. Call after 5:30PM. 423-2153

MATURE WOMAN to help care for 2 yr old twins, 2 days/week, 4 hours day. Mother is expecting in Sept, & will need help Tues, Wed, Thurs, optional 4th day. Must love kids & have love of housework. 938-0553

MOTHER'S HELPER, 18-30 yrs old, to pick up where I leave off with my wonderful 9 yr old daughter. Light cleaning & lots of fun. Call for interview: 844-7337

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Surrogate parent, spiritually balanced, tough minded & disciplined individual who understands responsibility of child impressionism & guidance. Long-term family type relationship. Own transportation, non-smoker & references. 955-0678

NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS Experience required. Top salary and benefits. All areas. 739-2100

THE NANNY NETWORK 739-2100

NURSE'S AIDE, experienced, for quads, some light housekeeping 2 afternoons, 4 hrs/week. Call before 5pm. 427-2088

OLDER WOMAN needed for child care 3 nights/week. Live-in optional. Good pay. Call from 10am-5pm. 476-3682

RESPONSIBLE SITTER, At least 15 Summer Tues, Thurs, 3:30am-5:30pm. 2 wonderful boys, ages 1 & 9. In our Troy home. See resume on sweet tab. Call: 646-8063

SUMMER nanny needed for 3 girls. Rochester Hills, \$5.50/hour. 452-0357

SUMMER SITTER needed for 2 boys (7 & 9) in our Farmington Hills home (2 mile/northeast). Mon - Fri 7:30-5:30. Must have own transportation & references. Start 6-14-93. Call after 6pm. 473-5693

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

CHILD CARE Lots of love and time for your 1 year old or older, Plymouth & neighborhood areas. Great references. Call Lou: 281-6582

A DEPENDABLE cleaning person will clean your home. Farmington, W. Bloomfield, Livonia areas. References, own transportation 624-6640

CLEANING, LAUNDRY, IRONING by professional Polish women. Call after 4PM 873-6002

DAYCARE available for infant or toddler, full, 8yrs. experience. Dependable. S.E. Toronto. 452-7471

ENJOY SPRING & SUMMER Let us do your housework. References available. Pat: 386-6529 or 895-8448

HOUSECLEANING Let me do it for you! 14 years experience. References. 448-4368

HOUSECLEANING - Experienced & dependable A through job! Livonia, Redford, Westland & Farmington Hills. Call Crystal: 421-5484

HOUSEKEEPING Looking for steady clients. Weekly or bi-weekly. We have the experience to clean your home to your satisfaction. Diane 547-4563

LOVING CARE for your child, days in my Garden City home. Quiet neighborhood, safe, non-smoking environment. All ages welcome. References: 261-8018

MATURE dependable girl Friday with bookkeeping, sales, office management skills. 258-0042

MOTHER OF 2 would like to provide loving, daycare for your child in Canton area home. 397-0270

MOTHER OF 6 year old will be loving child care days & afternoons. Drop-ins welcome. 7 Mile/Bleech. Call Sandy: 532-1497

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

EXPERIENCED CARE OF ELDERLY By hour or day. References. Call 386-7029 or leave message at 891-6944

HAPPY 50TH, MICHAEL PI Have a Great Birthday! Love Sun, Jan, only 5yrs. Howard, Tony your, Pat, Chris, Jason, John, Carol, Keith, Heidi, Kaitlyn, Sara & Kenia. 584-8152

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude Worker of the Holy Souls pray for us. Say prayer 8 times a day for 9 days then publish. Your request will be granted. L.V. 346-5587

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME? 24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation.

Carefully screened, well qualified employees are RN supervised.

For more information, call: **UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES 981-8829**

PRIVATE HOME for elderly residents. Licensed family home in Livonia. 24 hour assistance. dignity & comfort. 532-3368

518 Education & Instruction

ALL SUBJECTS - tutored in your home. Certified teacher, MA, algebra, geometry, chemistry, biology, Spanish. Call: 348-7950

BE A PARALEGAL Accredited Attorney. Instructed. Home Study. Free Info. 800-659-2555

COLLEGE ENGLISH teaching tutor students in essay writing, grammar, literature, reading, exam preparation and language arts. Livonia/Farmington area. 478-5678

FIRST LESSON FREE - Organ, piano & portable keyboard. Class or private available. All ages welcome. Livonia area. 478-5678

HYPNOSIS COURSES State licensed training. CAC/CEU. Free catalog. Call "Infinity Institute" 548-5594

PIANO LESSONS - Professional musician. Livonia area. teaching popular & classical music. Children & adults welcome. 422-9417

PLAY GOSPEL, music on piano, organ & keyboard. If you ever wanted to play, your wait is over. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call today! play tomorrow. 491-5807

TUTORING - CERTIFIED TEACHER Tutor grades elementary through high school. All subjects/reading endorsement. Call: 474-6215

600 Personals

"FRIENDSHIP - SINGLES" for non-traditional couples. Special Single Dating, Marriage, Kate. 948-8422

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606 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE - The Annual Report of the Marshall Fredericks Foundation is available at the address of the Foundation, 4113 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests, within 180 days after publication of this notice of availability. The principal manager is Marshall Fredericks. 543-3686

700 Auction Sales

A & A LANDSCAPE AUCTION Nursery Stock - Flowers - Shrubs. We will have a public auction at 18048 Lutz Road, Bellevue, MI. (Located east of Rawsonville Road and North of Willis Road) SUN, MAY 2 AT 1 PM. Owner: A & A Landscaping. Braun & Helmer Auction Service. Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer Ann Arbor Saline 665-9646 994-6309

ANTIQUA AUCTION - Personal collection of antiques. Living estate. Auction of over 2,000 unique & rare antiques. Sat. May 1st, 10am-5pm. Plymouth MI, Cultural Center. Collection of black collectibles, over 200 porcelain & glass items, Oriental items, quilts & linens, Coca Cola collection, antique & collectible toys, antique furniture, with pens, jewelry, collectibles. Another fine auction by: J.C. AUCTION SERVICE. 451-7444

ESTATE AUCTION FRI. EVE. APRIL 30 - 6PM Preview 4:30PM Romulus Progressive Club 11580 Ogza. Take I-275 South to I-94 west, use Hagerty Rd. Exit south & follow sign to Club. Oak Grandliffing clock, Kimball spin-top piano, Queen Anne high top chair & follow sign to Club. S. Morton's figures, Christmas items, new camcor with cases, sporting goods, yard tools, collector dolls, plus more. Estate of Keith Cornwall. For a free mailed or faxed list call Doug Dalton, Auctioneer 313-697-6638

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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OLDER WOMAN needed for child care 3 nights/week. Live-in optional. Good pay. Call from 10am-5pm. 476-3682

RESPONSIBLE SITTER, At least 15 Summer Tues, Thurs, 3:30am-5:30pm. 2 wonderful boys, ages 1 & 9. In our Troy home. See resume on sweet tab. Call: 646-8063

SUMMER nanny needed for 3 girls. Rochester Hills, \$5.50/hour. 452-0357

SUMMER SITTER needed for 2 boys (7 & 9) in our Farmington Hills home (2 mile/northeast). Mon - Fri 7:30-5:30. Must have own transportation & references. Start 6-14-93. Call after 6pm. 473-5693

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

CHILD CARE Lots of love and time for your 1 year old or older, Plymouth & neighborhood areas. Great references. Call Lou: 281-6582

A DEPENDABLE cleaning person will clean your home. Farmington, W. Bloomfield, Livonia areas. References, own transportation 624-6640

CLEANING, LAUNDRY, IRONING by professional Polish women. Call after 4PM 873-6002

DAYCARE available for infant or toddler, full, 8yrs. experience. Dependable. S.E. Toronto. 452-7471

ENJOY SPRING & SUMMER Let us do your housework. References available. Pat: 386-6529 or 895-8448

HOUSECLEANING Let me do it for you! 14 years experience. References. 448-4368

HOUSECLEANING - Experienced & dependable A through job! Livonia, Redford, Westland & Farmington Hills. Call Crystal: 421-5484

HOUSEKEEPING Looking for steady clients. Weekly or bi-weekly. We have the experience to clean your home to your satisfaction. Diane 547-4563

LOVING CARE for your child, days in my Garden City home. Quiet neighborhood, safe, non-smoking environment. All ages welcome. References: 261-8018

MATURE dependable girl Friday with bookkeeping, sales, office management skills. 258-0042

MOTHER OF 2 would like to provide loving, daycare for your child in Canton area home. 397-0270

MOTHER OF 6 year old will be loving child care days & afternoons. Drop-ins welcome. 7 Mile/Bleech. Call Sandy: 532-1497

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

EXPERIENCED CARE OF ELDERLY By hour or day. References. Call 386-7029 or leave message at 891-6944

HAPPY 50TH, MICHAEL PI Have a Great Birthday! Love Sun, Jan, only 5yrs. Howard, Tony your, Pat, Chris, Jason, John, Carol, Keith, Heidi, Kaitlyn, Sara & Kenia. 584-8152

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles pray for us. St. Jude Worker of the Holy Souls pray for us. Say prayer 8 times a day for 9 days then publish. Your request will be granted. L.V. 346-5587

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME? 24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation.

Carefully screened, well qualified employees are RN supervised.

For more information, call: **UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES 981-8829**

PRIVATE HOME for elderly residents. Licensed family home in Livonia. 24 hour assistance. dignity & comfort. 532-3368

518 Education & Instruction

ALL SUBJECTS - tutored in your home. Certified teacher, MA, algebra, geometry, chemistry, biology, Spanish. Call: 348-7950

BE A PARALEGAL Accredited Attorney. Instructed. Home Study. Free Info. 800-659-2555

COLLEGE ENGLISH teaching tutor students in essay writing, grammar, literature, reading, exam preparation and language arts. Livonia/Farmington area. 478-5678

FIRST LESSON FREE - Organ, piano & portable keyboard. Class or private available. All ages welcome. Livonia area. 478-5678

HYPNOSIS COURSES State licensed training. CAC/CEU. Free catalog. Call "Infinity Institute" 548-5594

PIANO LESSONS - Professional musician. Livonia area. teaching popular & classical music. Children & adults welcome. 422-9417

PLAY GOSPEL, music on piano, organ & keyboard. If you ever wanted to play, your wait is over. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call today! play tomorrow. 491-5807

TUTORING - CERTIFIED TEACHER Tutor grades elementary through high school. All subjects/reading endorsement. Call: 474-6215

600 Personals

"FRIENDSHIP - SINGLES" for non-traditional couples. Special Single Dating, Marriage, Kate. 948-8422

HAPPY 50TH, MICHAEL PI Have a Great Birthday! Love Sun, Jan, only 5yrs. Howard, Tony your, Pat, Chris, Jason, John, Carol, Keith, Heidi, Kaitlyn, Sara & Kenia. 584-8152

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PRIVATE HOME for elderly residents. Licensed family home in Livonia. 24 hour assistance. dignity & comfort. 532-3368

606 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE - The Annual Report of the Marshall Fredericks Foundation is available at the address of the Foundation, 4113 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests, within 180 days after publication of this notice of availability. The principal manager is Marshall Fredericks. 543-3686

700 Auction Sales

A & A LANDSCAPE AUCTION Nursery Stock - Flowers - Shrubs. We will have a public auction at 18048 Lutz Road, Bellevue, MI. (Located east of Rawsonville Road and North of Willis Road) SUN, MAY 2 AT 1 PM. Owner: A & A Landscaping. Braun & Helmer Auction Service. Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer Ann Arbor Saline 665-9646 994-6309

ANTIQUA AUCTION - Personal collection of antiques. Living estate. Auction of over 2,000 unique & rare antiques. Sat. May 1st, 10am-5pm. Plymouth MI, Cultural Center. Collection of black collectibles, over 200 porcelain & glass items, Oriental items, quilts & linens, Coca Cola collection, antique & collectible toys, antique furniture, with pens, jewelry, collectibles. Another fine auction by: J.C. AUCTION SERVICE. 451-7444

ESTATE AUCTION FRI. EVE. APRIL 30 - 6PM Preview 4:30PM Romulus Progressive Club 11580 Ogza. Take I-275 South to I-94 west, use Hagerty Rd. Exit south & follow sign to Club. Oak Grandliffing clock, Kimball spin-top piano, Queen Anne high top chair & follow sign to Club. S. Morton's figures, Christmas items, new camcor with cases, sporting goods, yard tools, collector dolls, plus more. Estate of Keith Cornwall. For a free mailed or faxed list call Doug Dalton, Auctioneer 313-697-6638

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

701 Collectibles

CONFIGURED JEWELRY from (Starburst) Societ's Jewellers, totaling over \$300,000. The finest selection of jewelry and high quality diamonds of all sizes that we have ever offered at public auction. Sat/Sun. May 2nd, 1:00 P.M. (Preview at Noon) GEORGIAN INN ROSEVILLE 31327 Grotol Avenue Terms: Cash, M.C. and Visa, 5% Buyer's Premium. Gordon Rieve, Auctioneer, (313) 667-1488

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines, Shelly china, china cups & saucers, paper dolls, toys, military. 348-3154 Plus numerous diamonds from 1.0 ct. Loose diamonds, rubies, and sapphires. Rolex President, watch faces and earrings. Also, U.S. gold pieces and silver dollars, etc., etc. All fine jewelry and buy guaranteed. Sun. May 2nd, 1:00 P.M. (Preview at Noon) GEORGIAN INN ROSEVILLE 31327 Grotol Avenue Terms: Cash, M.C. and Visa, 5% Buyer's Premium. Gordon Rieve, Auctioneer, (313) 667-1488

ANNOUNCING ANTIQUES ESTATE SALE See listing under Household Goods, Oakland County, 708, conducted by Dede & Jim Taylor.

WONDERFUL PRIMITIVE cabinets, leather tools, bark cloth, sheep music, magazines, postcards, oak comode w/low bar, banjo cabinet, plant stands, curio cabinets, chairs, lamps, pottery, & a collection of 13500. Call: 555-0550

ANTIQUE DUCK Decoy, Tortoise, stoneware, toys, yellowware, furniture. Visit booth #75. Hickory Hill Antiques, 32315 Grand River, Farmington (between Farmington & Orchard Lake Rd.). Open 10am-6pm daily.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER full or part time. live out. own transportation. non-smoker. References. West Bloomfield area. 961-1918

CHILD-CARE loving & dependable, needed 3 days/week for 2 & 4 year old girls. Experienced, non-smoker, references. Northville. 313-471-3296

CHILD CARE - Loving, energetic & responsible person needed in our downtown Farmington home to care for a 4 mo. & 5 yr. old, 3 days a wk., own transportation, references, good pay.

CHILD CARE - Mature, dependable, person needed Mon-Fri, 7-5, in my Livonia home. Transportation, references required. After 5pm. 953-5558

CHILD CARE NEEDED full time for one infant in our Farmington Hills home. Non-smoker. Experienced with references. 471-3246

CHILD-CARE needed in Troy home. Mon & Tues, 9-17, for 3 yr. old. Must love to play with children, be energetic, with references. Non-smoker. Call after 5pm. 953-5558

CHILD CARE NEEDED For 2 & 4 year old, in my Farmington Hills home. Begin ASAP thru August. Fridays only, 5am-5pm. Must have own transportation & references. Non-smoker. Call: 553-4977

CHILD CARE needed in our Bloomfield Hills home. Responsible for interested adult for 5 yr old & 7 month old, 30-40 hours a week. Non-smokers only, at least 19. References & transportation required. Call after 5pm. 737-8059

CLEANING PERSON needed for Wednesdays. Experienced, own transportation. Please call, 488-8715

ENTHUSIASTIC loving and experienced **NANNY** to provide care in our Farmington Hills home for newborn & must be a non-smoker. Must be able to provide own transportation beginning June 14. Competitive salary. Tues, Wed & Thurs, 7am-6:30pm. References required. Leave message between 2pm-5pm at 461-3508

FRIENDLY & OUTGOING caregiver needed for our 22 yr old daughter. Job involves personal care & housekeeping. Salary negotiable, must have references & own car. **LIVE-IN ONLY**. W. Bloomfield area. 737-8695

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4578

80 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 8514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

HOUSEHOLD KITCHEN HELP needed in private home in Bloomfield Hills area. 4 days per week,

702 Antiques

ARM ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET... 25th ANTIQUE SHOW... 28th ANTIQUE SHOW...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW... 28th ANTIQUE SHOW... 29th ANTIQUE SHOW...

703 Crafts

ABUNDANT FLOWERS... ARTISTS WANTED... CECI'S... BIRMINGHAM'S 1st Presbyterian Church...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANNUAL FACT Rummage Sale... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE...

705 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE SALE...

706 Garage Sales

BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS...

706 Garage Sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

706 Garage Sales

BLOOMFIELD TWP... BLOOMFIELD TWP... BLOOMFIELD TWP... BLOOMFIELD TWP...

TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUE MALL... SANDERS ANTIQUES... ATTENTION... TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUE MALL...

VICTORIAN LOVESAT... VICTORIAN 1920's mahogany dining room set... WOODEN wheelchair... SANDERS ANTIQUES...

WATERFORD CRAFT SHOW... WATERFORD COMMUNITY CTR... WATERFORD COMMUNITY CTR... WATERFORD COMMUNITY CTR...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets... ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE... RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE... RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE...

705 Wearing Apparel... GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE... CARMELA'S - Wholesale - Resale... CARMELA'S - Wholesale - Resale...

706 Garage Sales... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS...

BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS... BLOOMFIELD HILLS...

FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON HILLS... FARMINGTON HILLS...

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - PERSONAL SCENE line never closes - after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

620 Men Seeking Women... A DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks... ADVENTUROUS, attractive, tall, single white male, 40, very easy...

620 Men Seeking Women... ATTRACTIVE, 42, white male, fun loving, caring, sincere, great cook... AUTHORITATIVE - successful professional white male 40 seeks...

620 Men Seeking Women... FEMALE COUNTRY DANCE partner wanted... GOOD LOOKING, SINGLE, MALE, ASIAN, looking for woman 30-40...

620 Men Seeking Women... NICE LOOKING physically fit white male professional, 43, 5'8", 150lbs... SINGLE WHITE MALE - 32 attractive, family oriented, traditional...

620 Men Seeking Women... SINGLE WHITE MALE, 32 attractive, family oriented, traditional... SINGLE white male, 34, good looking...

620 Men Seeking Women... SINGLE WHITE MALE, 32 attractive, family oriented, traditional... SINGLE white male, 34, good looking...

620 Men Seeking Women... SINGLE WHITE MALE, 32 attractive, family oriented, traditional... SINGLE white male, 34, good looking...

621 Women Seeking Men... BEAUTIFUL, DIVORCED, white female, "Stand in the Crowd" type woman... TALL, WHITE, 47, female, single...

621 Women Seeking Men... BEAUTIFUL, DIVORCED, white female, "Stand in the Crowd" type woman... TALL, WHITE, 47, female, single...

620 Men Seeking Women... AFFLUENT, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 37, 6' tall, 170 lbs... AFFLUENT, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 37, 6' tall...

620 Men Seeking Women... ATTRACTIVE, 42, white male, fun loving, caring, sincere, great cook... AFFLUENT, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 37, 6' tall...

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Attention PIZZA LOVERS During the month of April you will receive a free cheese Shields Pizza* when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad. Shields METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA. Locations: Southfield, Novi, Royal Oak, Troy, Sterling Heights. To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon.

712 Appliances BEST VALUE APPLIANCE 716 Commercial Industrial Equip. 722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps 730 Sporting Goods 738 Household Pets 808 Boats & Motors 818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service 822 Trucks For Sale 823 Vans

Public Auction By order of U.S. Marshal Service, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Secured Parties & Out of Payment Items. SAT, MAY 8, 1993, 10 AM. Inspection Fri., May 7, 9 am-4 pm of morning of auction.

Now \$99.99 New & Used Boats In Stock! ANDERSON MARINE 3431 Telegraph Flat Rock

953-2-53 Congratulations!

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... 825 Sports & Imported Cars... 825 Sports & Imported Cars... 852 Classic Cars... 858 Buick... 880 Chevrolet... 880 Chevrolet... 884 Dodge... 886 Ford... 886 Ford... 886 Ford...

825 Sports & Imported Cars... 852 Classic Cars... 858 Buick... 880 Chevrolet... 880 Chevrolet... 884 Dodge... 886 Ford... 886 Ford... 886 Ford... 886 Ford... 886 Ford...

BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

Advertisement for Ford vehicles including '93 ESCORT 'LX' WAGON, '93 TAURUS SHO, '93 MUSTANG 'GT' 5.0, '93 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE, '93 PROBE 3 DOOR, '93 TAURUS GL, '93 FESTIVA, '93 CROWN VICTORIA, '93 TEMPO 'GL' 2-DOOR. Includes prices and financing options.

Advertisement for Ford's 'A' Plan Headquarters, featuring '93 AEROSTAR 'XL' WAGON and '93 NEW E-150 CONVERSION VAN. Includes address, phone number, and hours of operation.

Vertical text on the left edge, including 'WORK' and 'CASH'.

Grid of car advertisements for various models including Ford, Honda, Lincoln, Mercury, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Toyota.

TOP CASH For All Used Cars, Trucks & Vans. Garden City Auto Mart. 27777 Ford Rd. 425-2210.

1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Air, full power. Sale Price \$9990.

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL '89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$5995.

1992 BUICK SKYLARK. Automatic, air, tilt, low miles. Sale Price \$10,999.

NO HASSLE PRICES. All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE PRICES for your buying convenience.

SEE THE CIVIC BEATER. The All New Subaru IMPREZA. Best Selection • Best Prices • Best Service. WE WON'T BE BEAT!

1993 BUIK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$4500.

ARMSTRONG BUIK. 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia. BUIK ISUZU. 525-0900.

1991 PARK AVENUE. Air, full power, low miles. Sale Price \$15,500.

'86 PONTIAC 6000. Loaded including wheel covers. \$3939.

22 HOURS ONLY! GEO RED TAG SPRING CLEARANCE. '93 METRO. WAS \$7145 1st Time Buyer. NOW \$5995**.

REBATES UP TO \$2000 ON SELECT MODELS. 1993 BONNEVILLE SE. Air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel. AM/FM stereo. 55:45 split seat. Both on full cover. ABS brakes, 3 & V belt, full power windows. \$17,882.

Spring Fever Special! 1993 SUNBIRD SE CONVERTIBLE. Air, 3.1 V6 M74 engine, 925 special appearance package, rear spoiler, power windows & locks, tilt, cycle wipers, stereo, cassette & more. \$16,784.

1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN. Air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 4 speed, automatic w/overdrive. 1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR. Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger & more. \$11,967.

A P R 2 9

Thursday, April 29, 1993 O&E 10c(10)(88*)

EXTENDED FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

ATTENTION: CAR & TRUCK BUYERS!

ONE PRICE TEST MARKET EXPERIMENT!

*YOU MAY HAVE SEEN IT ON "CNN" OR READ ABOUT IT IN THE NEWSPAPER.
THIS NEW TREND THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION COMES TO SOUTHFIELD!*



BUICK HONDA NISSAN ISUZU DODGE

Due to the overwhelming response to last week's test market experiment, Tamaroff Automotive Group will continue the hassle free, one price sale for 3 FINAL DAYS!

Thursday, April 29th, Friday April 30th and during special Saturday hours May 1st, over \$14,000,000 of new and pre-owned vehicles will be tagged with our **ABSOLUTE LOWEST ACCEPTABLE PRICE** so that you may clearly see your savings. This will enable you to make a decision to buy based solely on your financial needs.

Out-of-town buyers will be on hand to ensure that you are receiving top dollar for your trade.

IT GETS EVEN BETTER! FACTORY REBATES AND DEALER INCENTIVES UP TO \$2000 WILL ALSO BE IN EFFECT (on select vehicles.) Factory credit representatives will also be on hand to offer aggressive financing and specially designed leasing programs.

PLUS... BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK & RECEIVE A MINI VACATION TO NASHVILLE, MYRTLE BEACH OR ORLANDO!

\$1000-\$1200 VALUE!

✓ DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 ADULTS AND UP TO 3 CHILDREN AT A HILTON OR RAMADA INN
✓ CHAMPAGNE OR FRUIT BASKET ✓ BREAKFAST FIRST MORNING ✓ GREEN FEES DAILY ✓ DISCOUNT COUPONS FOR RESTAURANTS, STORES, ATTRACTIONS ✓ TICKETS TO A FAMILY THEME PARK.

This marketing experiment will be held rain or shine. Please bring all decision makers, your title or payment book and be prepared to drive home in the new or pre-owned vehicle of your choice.

2 GIANT LOCATIONS:

TAMAROFF

BUICK · HONDA · NISSAN · ISUZU

28585 Telegraph Rd. · Southfield

353-1300 · Toll Free 1-800-TAMAROFF

TAMAROFF

DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

**On 12 Mile Rd, Just West Of
Telegraph Rd. · Southfield**

354-6600 · Toll Free 1-800-TAMAROFF

Thurs, April 29: 8:30-9 · Fri. April 30: 8:30-6 · Sat. May 1: 10-4