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FIFTY CENTS

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City denies rezoning of church



A local church was rebuffed in its effort to have its building rezoned so a medical clinic could locate there. The church says the property can't be developed for residential use because it's too costly, and the church needs more room for its congregation.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses plan to have its Sheldon Road church rezoned to allow a clinic there was rejected by city officials Monday.

City commissioners voted 6-1 to deny the request for the property at 774 N. Sheldon.

About 25 neighbors of the church attended the city commission meeting, and nearly all spoke against the rezoning.

In moving to reject the church's re-

quest, city commissioner Doug Miller said:

■ The request was inconsistent with the current city land use plan.

■ The church was aware of how the land was zoned when it occupied the land.

■ The zoning change would not be consistent with surrounding residential property.

■ The zoning change could lower residential property values nearby.

■ Even though a child therapy clinic was slated for the spot, once rezoned to office use any office could go in.

The lone commissioner voting against denial was Dennis Shrewsbury.

"One of the primary concerns I hear is taxes, taxes, taxes — that's all I hear about," Shrewsbury said. He said that the city would be able to collect taxes on the property if it became an office and that nearby property values could be boosted if the property goes from church to office.

"People may find it more desirable because there wouldn't be large crowds of cars coming in and parking on weekends," he said.

Commissioner John Vos III said, "Maybe the answer is a PUD (planned urban development)." Earlier, attorney Susan Morrison, who presented the church's plan, said such a proposal — which would restrict office use accepted by the city there — would take so long to organize that

the potential buyer would back out.

Several residents took their turns speaking against the rezoning. Richard Silver of Sunset said that if a house next door to the church also went to office, "It would change the complexion of the whole area."

Steve Burns of Sunset said that if the property was rezoned to office, "You're going to take that building and allow it to become anything you want now."

But Ross Petersen of Ann Street said that once the church leaves the site, "We could have another vacant building," adding that could hurt nearby property values.

A church representative said they've considered turning the parcel into residential property or renovating to serve their growing congregation, but these options are too costly.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

High technology: Donna Aveck, the school district's director of computer services and instructional technology, shows how teachers program the day's instructional materials in the "head-end" room at Hoben Elementary.

Schools leap into high technology

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When Central Middle School principal Pat Moore returned from Washington D.C. recently, she was able to show students and staff who didn't make the trip a video scrapbook of her visit.

Included in the presentation were

still photographs taken on a "zap shot" camera that forms images on a reusable video disk. Moore was able to incorporate still shots into her video, using equipment recently installed at the school. It's just one of many applications of the high technology that soon will be available to teachers and students throughout

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Central, Hoben Elementary and Pioneer Middle School are the first schools to go on line with technology purchased through the recently approved \$59.7-million bond issue. Of that amount, \$12 million is earmarked for high tech equipment.

Demonstrating the equipment, Donna Aveck, Plymouth-Canton's director of computer services and instructional technology, and Superintendent John Hoben dazzled educators from across the country who traveled here last month to attend

See **TECHNOLOGY**, 4A

Group discusses limits on airport expansion

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If the state buys Mettetal Airport, Jan Mueller wants the purchase of property limited to the two parcels that now comprise the facility.

But in its 1993 request for a federal grant, the state has requested purchase of the existing airport land, as well as two small parcels across Joy Road, according to Mueller, the CEO of a Plymouth-Canton company and

part owner of the New Hudson Airport.

"The airport is expanded," Mueller maintains, if property south of the existing airport is bought. Mettetal ap-

parently has an air easement over that land.

Mueller asked the Mettetal Airport Study Committee Monday afternoon

See **AIRPORT**, 4A

City considers stalking footloose felines

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Could a cat controversy be brewing in the city of Plymouth?

The city commission at its regular meeting Monday agreed to consider licensing, rabies vaccinations and other cat controls sparked by a Plymouth woman's concern over free-roaming cats.

Catherine O'Mara of Harvey Street wrote commissioners in March that several free-roaming cats in her neighborhood "daily come around my home and my neighbor's, using the dirt under the shrubs as a litter box, sit on the porch, defecate in the window box, and generally just be a nuisance."

She said that when she called the city to complain, she found there were no regulations concerning cats. Plymouth has several pages of ordinance provisions regarding dogs.

Eileen Liska, a Lansing lobbyist for the Michigan Humane Society, told commissioners that in

the United States, "the cat has become the preferred pet."

There are 56 million cats in the country and 49 million dogs. "That means (on average), one in every other house," she said.

"We want to see responsible pet ownership," she said, adding that because there are so many strays, the humane society "is killing cats every day by the hundreds, by the thousands."

Liska said there were three rabid cats reported in Oakland County last year, adding rabies in cats is a growing concern.

Also, "Friendly neighborhood cats are killing birds by the thousands," Liska added.

City Manager Steve Walters and police Chief Robert Scoggins by June will review cat control ordinances in other Michigan cities, including Livonia, before presenting an ordinance to the city commission.

"The animal ordinance as we have prohibits cruelty and the poisoning of animals," Walters said.

While the dog ordinance specifies that owners can be ticketed if their dogs run free, there is no

provision regarding cats or other pets.

"I am not against cats; I have two of my own," O'Mara told city commissioners Monday.

"I think we should have a license law; they should be immunized for rabies — that is a danger to humans," said Betty Sonnega of Palmer Street.

But she told commissioners an ordinance requiring cats to be on a leash when outside was not necessary.

In a letter to commissioners last month, she wrote, "It seems that our lives become more controlled, more scrutinized, more conforming daily. Will we have any room for individuality in our special community?"

Rosita Smith, a planning commissioner and city commission candidate, said, "I am a cat lover; I have two of them myself."

"I do believe cats should be kept indoors, but I don't believe in requiring people to do it," she said.

Of the seven city commissioners, only Doug Miller is a cat owner.

Tailgate reported stolen from Ford pickup truck

The tailgate to a black 1988 Ford pickup truck was taken from the parked truck sometime between 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Sunday. The truck was parked at the Plymouth Manor Apartments in Plymouth Township when the theft occurred. The tailgate was valued at \$700, according to the report filed by a 32-year-old Plymouth Township man.

COP CALLS

Police have no suspects or leads.

Car break-in

A 1983 Mercury Grand Marquis parked at the Twin Arbor Apartments on Greenview near Ann Arbor Trail was broken into

early Friday, causing \$100 in damage, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The incident happened between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thieves damaged the trunk in order to get inside the car and damaged a rear seat, according to police. Thieves took \$60 in items which were not detailed in the police report.

Chief reminds of cruising remedies

The downtown cruising season is here, and Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins is reminding businesses and residents that street closings and detours can be initiated, if the need arises.

"Beginning this Friday May 7 and every weekend until June 1 I once again will be implementing residential street closings and possible detours if necessary," Scoggins said.

"Between the hours of 9-11 p.m. residential streets could be closed to handle the heavy traffic use," Scoggins said. The effected areas are streets north of Ann Arbor Road and west of South Main Street. South Harvey is a recommended alternate route for residents west of Main Street.

"Police personnel will assist residents into their residential street if it becomes necessary," Scoggins said.

Scoggins said.

"I would like to apologize for any inconvenience that this traffic control technique may cause," he said.

"But I feel confident that the positive effects of utilizing this technique is better than the negative aspects of the methods utilized in previous summers," he said.

Plymouth celebrates itself at business expo

It's time to get positive about Plymouth.

For the fourth year, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its Positively Plymouth business expo from 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

"The purpose is to highlight all the positive things about Plymouth," said Fran Toney, the chamber's executive director.

"All community leaders attend from the city and township; it's constantly increasing in attendance," she said.

In many cases, the business owners themselves staff the in-

dividual booths and can explain what their firm is all about.

"People can find out about some of the products they didn't know were here," Toney said.

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at the event, which draws residents along with business people. "There'll be lots of door prizes," Toney added.

Also at the expo, the Student-Citizen Awards will be made to three high school juniors and seniors.

The winning students are recognized for citizenship and co-curricular activities as well as academic performance.

Junior and senior teachers, school counselors and people in the community nominate one or more students.

Nominations for the Student-Citizen Awards can be made at the chamber office, 386 S. Main St., through Friday, May 7, or by calling the chamber office at 453-1540 or Randy Redmond at 353-5600.

Toney said the chamber would like to hear from volunteers to help set up the Positively Plymouth event.

The event, she said, "is for anybody who lives in Plymouth, works in Plymouth, or who loves Plymouth."

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BY JOANNE M
STAFF WRITER

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Sponsoring a wish: Bob Coleman of Bob's of Canton watches the Detroit Lions practice outside the Silverdome with Canton resident Theresa Polzin, who participates in the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Coleman sponsored the foundation's visit with Lions players.



Make-A-Wish kids meet Detroit Lions

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Theresa Polzin of Canton wanted a new bedroom set. Eric Donohue and Jeffrey Wood of Westland went to Disney World. Mike Modras of Plymouth hasn't made his wish yet.

In the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the four share a kindred spirit. On Friday, they were sharing a chance to meet the Detroit Lions. In particular, Mike, 14, and Jeff, 10, were waiting to meet Barry Sanders.

"We don't just grant wishes. We also give wish enhancements where we have different events," said Karen Roedding of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. "We do this to help keep their minds off what they are going through."

Theresa, a Plymouth-Salem High School senior, is now in a three-year remission from leukemia. Eric and Mike are recovering from surgery for brain

tumors. Mike is continuing with chemotherapy. Jeff is learning to live with a genetic blood disease and is part of a treatment program at the National Institute of Health in Maryland.

Thanks to Bob Coleman of Bob's of Canton, the four were among eight children, youths and young adults, who arrived at the Silverdome Friday afternoon to watch the Lions practice and a chance to meet their favorite players.

"I'm just sponsoring this," Coleman said. "When you see these kids how can you not do it."

The Coleman-sponsored event began with a conversation with former Detroit Lion Charlie Sanders, who will be at Bob's of Canton in the Golden Gate shopping center on Lilley Road, south of Joy, with other athletic friends for a silent auction May 22-23. All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The public is invited.

The conversation was about Charlie Sanders demonstrating his new barbecue sauce, Grid Iron, at Bob's of Canton, during the silent auction. "Well, one thing led to another. Charlie said, 'why don't you just bring the kids out to the Silverdome.'"

And it was done. "Feel free to walk around and look over there," said Lions community relations assistant Kim French to the kids gathering outside the practice field.

Immediately, they were armed with Detroit Lions pennants and hats. Seated on a hill, they stretched to see Barry Sanders in his number 20 jersey.

"He's a good player," said Mike Modras, whose name was given to the Make-A-Wish foundation by Eric Donohue.

Theresa Polzin, 18, who will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall, was told about Make-A-Wish by her University of Michigan doctor. She always wanted a new bedroom set and that's what she got as her wish. Her foundation coordinator, who regularly checks in with Theresa, told her about the Lions. "I said, 'why not.'"

Like Mike Modras, Jeff Wood is just getting involved with the foundation. Jeff is hoping to meet Michael Jackson and President Bill Clinton.

"This has been really nice. It's special what they (foundation) do for us," said Jeff's mom, Sandra, who plans to bicycle in the foundation's 300 mile fund-raiser trek in August.



Leaving a mark: Detroit Lions player David Lutz autographs a football for Jeff Fitzpatrick of Warren during a Make-A-Wish Foundation visit with the team.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZBY

Number 20: Most of the Make-A-Wish kids and young adults had their eyes on Barry Sanders during practice. Kids crowd around as Sanders talks with Ron Caldwell of Northville.

Internal dispute won't affect foundation, president says

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Much ado about nothing is how a reported dispute between two Canton Community Foundation activists is now being described.

"It was a big nothing," said Phyllis Redfern, foundation president.

Rumors have been floating wildly lately that Bruce Patterson, who resigned as president of the Canton Economic Club — which is sponsored by the foundation — more than a month ago, did so following some disagreements with Bill Joyner, foundation executive director.

"It's personally between the two of them. I don't think it's going to affect the foundation," Redfern said. "They had a clash. It does not, nor will I allow it, to affect the foundation."

The foundation's board members met this past weekend at a retreat and planning session. Following that outing, both Patterson and Joyner said they will not publicly discuss their disagreements.

"I have been advised to make no comment regarding the foundation or the economic club," Patterson said.

Joyner, who selected Patterson as president of the economic club, also would not comment except to say that the two "have legitimate disagreements on visions" for the foundation and economic club. "I respect Bruce for all the work he's done."

Patterson, foundation vice president, who served as economic club president for two years, may return and serve out the remaining few weeks of his term, which expires at the end of May, Redfern said.

Bystanders to the dispute have said that both men handle their respective positions differently. Patterson is known for his attention to detail and follow up, while Joyner is known for his enthusiasm and creativity.

A new economic club president will be chosen by the foundation board of directors and executive director, Redfern said. "He (Patterson) will continue to be on the foundation board."

Despite the personality differences, the foundation finds itself in a good year financially with a 1992-93 budget of \$170,000, compared to the 1991-92 budget of \$82,000 and 1990-91, \$80,000.

"We doubled the organization at a time when funding for charitable causes is down," Joyner said. "We are expanding programs dramatically."

Redfern said services are growing and so is demand. The Canton Family Services already has a 35-person waiting list, for example. "We have increased our involvement significantly," she said.

A recent management audit by Plante & Moran of Southfield lauds the foundation's ability to plan and budget. "For an organization our size, we're doing everything right," Joyner added.

Mother's Day contest starts mall events

Several special events have been scheduled during May at Laurel Park Place mall at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

■ The Mother's Day Pizazz Contest ends today. Enter your Mother to win a luxurious bella gift basket courtesy of Buon Giorno Gift Baskets at Laurel Park Place, plus overnight accommodations at the Livonia Marriott

Hotel. Entries available in the Center Court.

■ Fashions Du Jour will be noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Fashion for Mother's Day from Mother's Work Maternity, Casual Corner and Talbots will be informally modeled during lunch-time at D. Dennison's and the Garden Court Restaurant.

■ On Sunday, May 16, Jazz and Pizazz will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m.,

featuring the Ron English Quartet and spring fashions from Gantos, Eleganza Boutique and Russell's Tuxedos at the North Court.

■ On May 24 there will be free blood pressure screening from 8-10 a.m. plus relaxation tips courtesy of Botsford General Hospital at Jacobson's Court.

■ On May 31, Memorial Day, Laurel Park Place will be closed.

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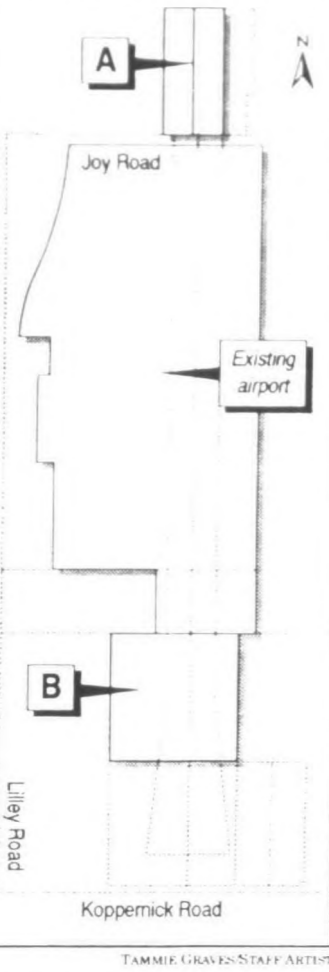
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Airport from page 1A

Plymouth, Mettetal-Canton Airport

Jan Mueller, a part owner of the New Hudson Airport, told the Mettetal Airport Study Committee that two parcels across Joy Road (A) are part of the state's 1993 grant request to purchase the Mettetal Airport. He maintains that the state also wants to buy property (B) immediately south of the existing airport and that will expand the facility.



to put in a purchase agreement with the state that the Federal Aviation Administration cannot buy the property south of the airport.

"I don't know if the state or the FAA would ever agree to that," said Bryan Amann, Wayne County commissioner and committee co-chairman.

One more meeting

The airport committee plans to meet once more at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. Despite a request to delay their report of issues surrounding the state's proposed purchase of Mettetal, they have been asked to meet the original May 17 deadline.

"Or they are proceeding without us," said attorney Bruce Patterson, an Eastern Michigan University official and committee co-chairman.

That was the word from Michigan Department of Transportation director Pat Nowak, who suggested the citizens committee and agreed to hold off on the airport purchase until the group provides its report — by the noon Monday, May 17, deadline.

In response to Mueller's contentions, John Vergonna, Mettetal assistant manager, told the committee that without buying or leasing land south of the airport, the runway would be shortened, which he believes is what Mueller wants.

"Mr. Mueller can capitalize on our instability," Vergonna said. "He stands a lot to lose with Mettetal stability."

Andrea Fischer, an attorney representing Canton on the airport issue, said the FAA will provide a grant, essentially a contract, to buy the airport. "I am told they are willing to write into

the grant agreement limits to expansion. Once the money is provided by the federal government, those strings come attached."

Fischer said the state wants additional land because the runway would be shifted. A nearby 25-acre parcel would be purchased whole even though only three acres are needed because the property owner could not use the land with the FAA's safety restrictions.

Grant agreement

Amann asked Fischer if she could bring a state representative to the last meeting to discuss exactly what property the state wants to buy. She is also expected to provide a list of items that should be included in the grant agreement.

Under the state proposal, the FAA would pay 90 percent of the purchase cost and the state the rest. The state would then seek a local government to run it, or a private contractor if local governments aren't interested.

Vergonna also told the group that there are no projections about increased air traffic with the state purchase. But Fischer added that a limit on airplane hangar space can be included in the grant agreement.

Patterson and Amann said that Mettetal would not force commercial aircraft from Detroit Metropolitan Airport to fly at higher altitudes. "His response was no," Patterson said, referring to a conversation he had with the Metro Airport director.

The committee also briefly discussed safety issues. If the state buys property across Joy Road, planes may clear by only 15 feet instead of the existing 25 feet, Mueller said.

Technology from page 1A

a seminar.

Visitors began their tour in Hoben's climate-controlled "head-end room," known as "command central," or "mission control" in other schools. The room contains a rack that houses laser disk players, compact disk interactive players, VCRs, still video players and tuners for cable television access. Fiber optic and copper cable delivers voice, video and data to each classroom.

Teachers in every classroom have at their disposal 31-inch color monitors equipped with stereo sound. Classrooms also feature a control panel with a telephone and a remote control device.

Those who fear high technology might replace books in schools needn't worry, Aveck said. While teachers have access to encyclopedias, atlases and other materials on disks, books still can be found in media centers and classrooms. "Technology is just one more tool; no more or less important than any other," said Aveck.

Available to teachers at all times are public television, CNN,

and the Discovery and weather channels. A school news channel is available also. "I can see a day when announcements won't be necessary. Teachers will play the school channel during passing time or while taking attendance," Aveck predicted.

Teachers can reserve other resources, such as Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, "Windows on Science," or the Rand McNally Atlas for specific lessons. Storage space isn't likely to be a problem in the head-end room. Hoben Elementary's encyclopedia set and Webster's Dictionary are contained on a single disk.

The system's instructional opportunities are limitless.

"There's no other way I could show a kid what a live heart looks like, or an erupting volcano. I can take them back in time, or show them on video the violent reaction between hydrogen and oxygen. It takes all of 45 seconds, but it's a real violent explosion. I can rewind it and show it frame by frame," Aveck said. "You can

show kids things that otherwise wouldn't be showable."

Convenience is key, she added. "If a teacher had to haul a laser disk machine on a cart into the classroom to show a 45-second hydrogen-oxygen reaction, she might not be bothered."

The system being installed by Dynacom Information Systems and Michigan Bell is designed to accommodate yet-to-be-developed technology. Fiber-optic cable the width of a human hair and made of glass housed in the walls of Plymouth-Canton schools "is the biggest highway available, and we are ready for it," Aveck said.

Phone jacks in the classroom control panels will enable teachers to connect speaker phones, faxes, modems, "anything that uses a phone to get a signal," said Aveck.

Eventually, classrooms will be able to broadcast to any other similarly equipped classroom. Aveck foresees the day when "students can say hello to their friends in France."

Con

BY RALPH R STAFF WRITER

The Democrats in Wayne are doing their federal grid Wayne and they're getting Hardy.

As Wayne Edward Mc Namara County Executive Patterson has for a new TV efficient humorous stantive disc medians all c rously w livelihood.

The program "Lijnes," hasn't light for a sl

Execution disc

BY RALPH R STAFF WRITER

Squeezed many jokes County Executive McNamara Executive L riously discu local interest

The lead to program was stadiums, pa apply to build the Detroit T

"I love McNamara beautiful. Bu erate more re

McNamara opposed to p for a new Ti don't think y a vote of the j

Tigers own ever, hasn't help. Noting keep the McNamara

Tom Monaghan was, town," he s

If public n build a new

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Most of these local florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.

County executives film funny TV pilot program

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Democrats and Republicans in Washington might be doing their best to preserve the federal gridlock program, but in Wayne and Oakland counties they're getting on like Laurel and Hardy.

As Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson hosted the pilot episode for a new TV show last week, sufficient humor leavened the substantive discussion to make comedians all over metro Detroit seriously worried for their livelihood.

"The program, called 'County Lines,' hasn't received the green light for a slot in the WDIV-TV

Channel 4 line-up yet, and the pilot episode is not supposed to be aired. But if last week's foray into levity is any indication, McNamara and Patterson might be the Siskel and Ebert of public affairs programming.

"The chemistry is real good," said producer Jeff Fish. "The two of them play off each other really well. Everybody seems pretty high on (the show) around here."

The repartee started early Thursday as McNamara and Patterson waited on opposite sides of a small stage for the cameras to start rolling. "This is a fine mess you've gotten me into, Brooks," said McNamara, recalling Oliver Hardy's famous line.

"Oprah makes it look so easy," Patterson quipped.

'This is a fine mess you've gotten me into, Brooks.'

Ed McNamara
Wayne County executive

McNamara, dressed in a grand fatherly sweater, was quietly cautioned by an aide to fasten the garment's bottom two buttons. "What she said is, 'Your fly is open,'" McNamara told the audience.

"You look like a homeboy," an audience member joked back.

Once the program began taping, McNamara wasted no time ribbing Patterson about his recently re-

ported personal fleet of three county cars. Patterson apologized to audience members who had trouble finding a parking place because McNamara brought all his cars. "Just try finding yours when you leave," McNamara shot back.

To a guest, McNamara said, "You didn't drive I hope. I could have sent a car for you."

The two men bantered for nearly an hour about public funding of stadiums, casino gambling, blight in Detroit, the Red Wings and Dr. Jack Kevorkian. On Kevorkian, Patterson said, "He's our local resident nut case."

McNamara took a moment late in the program to plug the SMART bus system, noting that he rode a bus from Dearborn to

downtown Detroit Thursday morning. "I could fly to Chicago faster than it took me to get from Telegraph and Michigan to downtown," he said.

Afterwards he noted that "the flippancy comes out."

Even audience members got in on the hilarity, albeit inadvertently. Paul Funk, who works for Patterson, prefaced a question by saying, "I grew up in Wayne County. I'm fortunate enough now to live and work in Oakland County."

Speaking of the audience, it was primarily composed of McNamara's 25 guests, gleaned from the memberships of several

city groups. Patterson's guests numbered perhaps 15, mostly Oakland County directors and department heads who spent an hour before the taping across the street at the Anchor Bar, then returned there after the taping.

James Alexander, Republican party chairman in Oakland County, loved the show. "They played off each other well," he said. "It was very interesting. Maybe they'll start working together."

Funk frankly can't wait until "County Lines" is a regular in the Channel 4 stable. "There are so many (guests) they could bring in," he said. "It's a dynamite show."

Execs have serious discussions, as well

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Squeezed in between their many jokes last week, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson discussed a few issues of local interest.

The lead topic of their TV pilot program was public funding for stadiums, particularly as it might apply to building a new arena for the Detroit Tigers.

"I love the old stadium," McNamara said. "I think it's beautiful. But they've got to generate more revenue."

McNamara added that he's not opposed to partial public funding for a new Tiger Stadium, but "I don't think you ever do it without a vote of the people."

Tigers owner Mike Ilitch, however, hasn't asked the county for help. Noting that Ilitch wants to keep the Tigers in Detroit, McNamara said that's a big improvement over former owner Tom Monaghan. "Monaghan's attitude was, 'I want to leave town,'" he said.

If public money is used to help build a new stadium, McNamara

said, new taxes on rental cars and hotels would be a good source.

Patterson and McNamara also discussed the recent proposal to fence off largely vacant areas of Detroit. Patterson thinks it's a dumb idea. "If I ever said, 'Put a fence around Detroit,' they'd run me out of town," he said.


McNamara likes the idea, but said "fencing is a bad word. I would hope that you clear (those vacant areas) and start looking for a market. I am convinced that the new frontier the developers are going to discover someday is the city of Detroit."

McNamara added that the state constitution changes outlined in Proposal A, which would drastically reduce property taxes in Detroit, are just the impetus developers need to move back to the city. Proposal A is due to be voted on statewide June 2.

McNamara said that Oakland County should be worried about Detroit, too, because eventually "Royal Oak and Birmingham will also suffer on account of that blight (in Detroit)."

As the taping ended at about 10 p.m. Thursday, McNamara said to Patterson, "I'm surprised how well-informed you are."

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OBITUARIES

ROSELLA M. ALLEN

Services for Rosella M. Allen, 88, of Canton were Saturday, May 1, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

She was born June 13, 1904, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. She died Tuesday, April 27, in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one daughter, Marjorie Kramer of Canton; one son, William C. Allen of California; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two sisters, Marjorie Clifton of Hamilton and Achsah Walsh of Hamilton.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. of Plymouth United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated the service.

SANDRA K. DAVIS

Services for Sandra K. Davis, 57, of Plymouth Township were Monday, May 3, at Schrader Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 19, 1935, in Northville. She died Thursday, April 29, in Plymouth Township. She moved to the Plymouth community from Northville. She was employed with National Bank of Detroit from 1964-1989 as assistant manager of the Plymouth Branch, senior assistant manager at various other locations and as second vice-president of custom banking in the Detroit office. In 1989 she joined her husband in his accounting firm in Plymouth where she worked to the present time.

She was past-president of Plymouth's Business and Professional Women's Organization. She served on the board of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation and on Plymouth's Fall Festival Committee. She was past president of Rainbow Girls — Masonic Lodge. She graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Cleary College.

She is survived by her husband, Bob G. Davis of Plymouth Township and numerous nieces, neph-

ews and cousins.

The Rev. Thomas Burnbridge officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice.

GLENN JOHNSTON

Services for Glenn Johnston, 65, of Detroit were Monday, May 3, at Northrop Funeral Home, Northville. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He was born Aug. 29, 1927, in Detroit. He died Saturday, May 1, in Detroit. He was employed by a steel company in the Detroit area.

He is survived by one sister, Alda J. Lusk of Plymouth and three nephews.

The Rev. Joseph Wade of the Temple Baptist Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

GLENN H. HEINRICH

Services for Glenn H. Heinrich, 69, of Garden City, formerly of Canton Township, were Wednesday, April 28, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died Sunday, April 25, in Garden City. He was employed as a steel fabricator at Hydromation Filter Company of Livonia. He lived in Canton Township for many years and then a short time in Presque Isle, Mich. He was a lifetime member of VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Heinrich of Garden City; three sons, Glenn Heinrich Jr. of Canton, John Heinrich of Westland and Karl Heinrich of Canton; four daughters, Patricia Nowak of Westland, Darlene Youmans of Livonia, Deborah Schultz of Luzerne, Mich. and Kathie Heinrich of Garden City and 16 grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Headapohl of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland officiated the service.

Anonymous donor buys boy a bike

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to an anonymous donor, Daniel Caudill of Plymouth will get the special bike he's been wanting.

"I really want to thank everybody for offering to help," said Daniel's mother, Rebecca. "I didn't think I would get so much help."

In addition to the anonymous donor who has ordered the \$700-\$800 bike, the Caudills received about 15 calls, many from local

businesses, offering to help the 3½-year-old who is paralyzed with spina bifida, a congenital defect in the development of the spine.

"I got quite a few calls from people wanting to donate money and a few other things," said Caudill, who is pregnant with her third child. She also has a 9-month-old daughter, Amanda.

Daniel's story, his request for the special bike that would allow him to pedal with his hands and his parents' difficulties with steep

medical bills, was in the Observer Thursday, April 29. Later that day, Rebecca Caudill got a call that the bike would be ordered.

"You can't believe the feeling I had when she (Rebecca) called me Thursday night and said a man called her," said Westland resident Linda Mills, Rebecca's aunt.

"The response has been overwhelming. That was really surprising," Mills continued.

The Observer story also prompted another anonymous donor to give a \$200 check to the

Plymouth Press Club. If the family received a donated bicycle, the man said he and his wife would like the money donated to the Livonia school Daniel attends.

The bike, Caudill said, will allow her son to be more like other children and will allow him to play outside. 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 on his eyes, knees and feet.

Students drafted for food commercials

Students at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools have joined with Word of Mouth Foods of Plymouth to create a commercial for its pasta and barbecue sauces.

Word of Mouth Foods specializes in gourmet sauces and seasonings. The idea to use students was the brainchild of Jack and Kristin Trabue, owners of Word of Mouth Foods. They contacted

WSDP radio, the student-run station at Plymouth Salem High School, to find students for the project.

"I wanted to work with the students at 88.1-FM because I feel they're creative and don't get the recognition they deserve," said Jack Trabue, owner of Word of Mouth Foods. "I also feel this is my chance to give back to the community that has been there

for our business." Both Jack and Kristin are former Plymouth Salem students.

"We enjoy working with Jack and Kristin," said Bill Keith, station manager at WSDP. "They brought the sauces to the students and have encouraged them to pull out all the stops."

If Word of Mouth Foods selects one of the students' productions it will air on WXYT, 1270-AM,

during the Rush Limbaugh show.

"The students are excited to have the extra exposure," said Keith. "I'm looking forward to hearing them on WXYT."

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The station has been serving the Plymouth and Canton area since signing on February 14, 1972.

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BY MARY STAFF WRITER
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Parents fear autistic school closing

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Rose McGovern's daughter loves school so much that she runs to the school bus each day. The 19-year-old autistic Taylor woman has been attending classes at Burger Center in Garden City for 13 years.

"She can't wait to get there. She loves it," McGovern said.

"I feel especially with autism, these kids need specialized training. For those people who don't want their child to be there (Burger), there are other options available."

But McGovern and many other parents of the 240 autistic students at Burger — which

serves the 35 school districts in Wayne County — fear their option to continue sending their children to the center may be coming to an end.

A statewide committee composed of parents and educators has recommended the state Board of Education streamline all special education students into general education school buildings — either in regular classrooms or special programs in these buildings.

Following a 60 day period for public comment, the state Department of Education may begin changing how and where special education students are taught.

"All we are saying is for those people who

don't want their child to be in a special center, there are other options," said McGovern, who is secretary of the Autistic School Association, which represents parents of Burger students.

"But keep all options open. Don't close any doors."

McGovern would like parents of schoolchildren — including those in regular classrooms — to write Dr. Richard Baldwin, director of special education for the state Board of Education, asking for the broad continuum of choices to be kept in place for special education students.

"Right now we're trying to be forceful," she said.

Weakened 'potty parity' clears Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A watered-down version of Rep. Jan Dolan's "potty parity" bill squeaked through the state Senate Tuesday.

It's up to the House to decide whether to accept a major Senate amendment — limiting the parity in women's restrooms to buildings with an occupancy of more than 300.

"As written, the bill solved a problem that doesn't exist," said the amendment's sponsor, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto. As amended, he said, the bill applies only to larger arenas,

stadiums, theaters and halls.

"It's economics. It's business costs," agreed Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County.

The amended bill passed 21 to 14 on almost a party-line vote, Republicans for and Democrats against. Area senators all voted with their parties.

"Apparently Sen. Posthumus felt women need fewer facilities rather than an equal number of facilities," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. Existing rules provide for a one-to-one parity in toilets in buildings with a capacity of less than 300 people.

The Posthumus amendment

means smaller buildings actually may have fewer women's toilets than men's, she said.

If the House rejects the Senate version, the bill will go to a conference committee — three representatives and three senators — to attempt a compromise.

The bill, if adopted, would require cities and townships to use the Michigan construction code, rather than other nationally recognized codes, as it governs restroom facilities. In larger buildings, the state code requires seven women's toilets for every five men's.

The bill would apply to new construction and renovations of

more than 50 percent of a building. Dolan hopes to have it in law by the time a new Tiger Stadium is started.

Pollack started the reform four years ago in the Joint Administrative Rules Committee, which rejected a plumbing code providing for equal numbers of toilets.

Women have complained of long waiting lines in public buildings. University of Michigan medical research showed women must void often or run the risk of bladder infections and cancer. Other research shows women need twice as much time in restrooms as do men.

Mother's Day is May 9th



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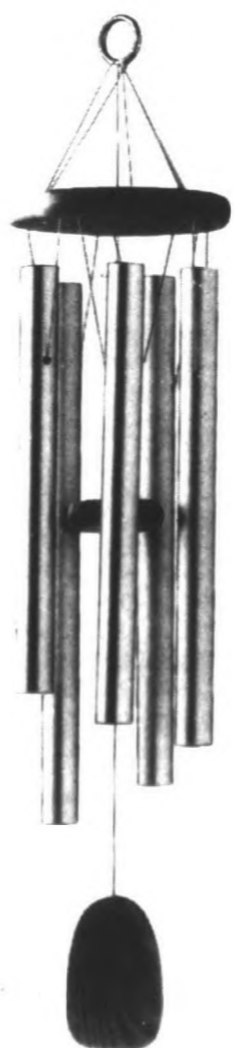
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At the Somerset Collection in Troy. Telephone 313-643-6610.

Loyalty Day

VFW, auxiliary give awards

The Mayflower — Lt. Gamble Post No. 6696 and Ladies Auxiliary VFW recently held their 16th Annual Loyalty Day Awards Night at the Post Home, 1426 South Mill Street, Plymouth.

Checks for \$500, proceeds of the annual VFW Bowlathon, were presented to the Plymouth Salvation Army for the homeless and the Special Olympics by Program Chairman Alice Fisher.

Girl Scout Troop No. 726 opened the proceedings by presenting the colors. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Commander Don Blevin and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Florence Lorimer. Eileen Williams, auxil-

ary president, gave the keynote speech on "The History of Loyalty Day and Its Meaning."

Auxiliary Citations Chairman Evelyn Stewart presented a Community Award Citation to Cheryl Babisek of Utica, and Past Commander Archie Bunch presented a special Community Service Award to Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager and public works director of the City of Plymouth.

Local high school seniors Steven Bennett, Judith A. Graser, Holly Scott and Rebekah Turnbull received \$500 scholarship awards from the post. Tumbloom's entry was also entered in the

VFW's State Seabold Scholarship competition.

Senior VFW Voice of Democracy medals and awards were presented to local high school students Kathleen O'Rourke, Art Partain, and Anthony Nelson, all first place winners, by Chairman Kenneth Fisher. Local second place was captured by Katherine Christensen and third place by J. Sprackle.

Jr. Voice of Democracy winners presented by Chairman Alice Fisher were: Keith Kim, John Pugno, Kristine Zedan, Sarah Sumner, Shaun Walker and Daniel Martin.

Head Start sign-up scheduled

Plymouth Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1993-94 school year.

The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government. There is no charge for those who qualify. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1993.

The program is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth. Four-year-old children attend a morning or afternoon class four days a week. Breakfast/snack and lunch are served each day. Bus transportation is available on an established route.

Three-year-old children will be part of a Home Visit Program. Visits are made to the home one day a week for 1.5 hours. Parents and home visitors work together to plan activities for parent/child to do at home.

Parents will be able to participate in parent organizations. A variety of activities include "parent only" excursions, parent education classes and joint learning activities for parents and children.

Your child is eligible for Head Start if you live in the Plymouth-Canton School District, your child will be 3 or 4 years of age by

Dec. 1, 1993, you can verify your income status (receiving public assistance or having an annual income of \$14,350 for a family of four), he/she is a foster child, or he/she can qualify in a handicapped category (maybe over income).

If interested and feel you qualify, call 451-6656.

Cleaning up



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rotary project: Art Pisani and other Plymouth Rotarians along with volunteers on Saturday picked up trash along a two-mile stretch of M-14 from I-275 west to Sheldon Road.

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Counties duke it out over road repair money

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County and Oakland County governments are fighting in Lansing over the distribution of \$194 million in state and federal money used for road improvements.

Since 1988, Oakland County has been given about \$105 million from the Transportation Economic Development Fund, while Wayne County got \$28 million and Macomb County \$27 million.

A bill likely to be voted on today in the state Senate would reduce that imbalance a little bit by changing the formula for passing out "category C" money, which is about a third of the total. Then the state House and the governor would have to give their blessing for the bill to become law.

Currently, Oakland County gets 40 percent (\$29 million since 1988) of category C money, while Wayne County gets 16 percent (\$12 million since 1988).

The formulas for distribution of category A and B money, also weighted to favor Oakland County, would not be changed.

The amendment to the bill, put out by Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, and sponsored by Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, would change the category C percentages to 32 for Oakland and 20 for Wayne. Macomb County would go from 20 to 24 percent. Wayne County would get \$11.5 million more over the next five years than what it would get if the formula isn't changed.

Oakland County would also get more money because the federal government is increasing its contribution to the fund.

Oakland County would get \$37

million in the next five years if the bill becomes law, \$46 million if it doesn't.

But Oakland County is likewise fighting to keep the category C formula from being changed. County lobbyist Carmen Talbot traveled to Lansing this week to twist a few arms.

"Everybody wants more (money) and so they want to take it from us," she said. "It's a power struggle. Wayne County is testing the new leadership in Oakland

County." State Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said taking road money away from Oakland County would be "like taking necessary nourishment away from the brain."

Perhaps more importantly for Wayne County, though, the amendment also includes a provision to require the state Department of Transportation to take over responsibility for the Davison Freeway in Detroit sometime

before Sept. 30, 1995.

One of the first expressways in the country, the Davison was built 50 years ago by the Wayne County Road Commission and has always been a county responsibility.

Since it has no shoulders, the Davison has caused Wayne County no end of headaches in lawsuits resulting from accidents. "That thing is a dinosaur," said Wayne County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne. "We get a law-

suit every year. We've settled every one of them (out of court) because we have no defense."

At one time the county even threatened to shut down the Davison if the state didn't give it some money.

Geake said the state ought to take over the Davison because, as an expressway, it properly belongs in the hands of the state because all other expressways already are.

Sen. Bouchard opposes the amendment because it doesn't

make sense for the state to take on all the liability that comes with the Davison. Better, he says, that Wayne County should shoulder the liability of the shoulderless freeway.

State Sen. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, also opposes the reformulation of the category C money. Because most of the economic development in Michigan occurs in Oakland County, it should get most of the economic development money, he said.

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Computer courses include Macintosh basics, Wordperfect, Microsoft Word on the Mac, Lotus spreadsheet, using Windows and using PC-DOS.

Culinary arts courses include desserts for everyone, successful catering, hands-on cooking for the gourmet, a taste of international cuisine, wines of the world and food service sanitation.

Creative design courses include marketing your arts and crafts, creative framing, the basics of quilting, floral design, interior design, photography and music.

Horse courses include mechanics of motion in the horse, the road-safe horse, grooming techniques and lameness.

Language classes include Japanese, German, Mandarin Chinese, Spanish, French and Russian.

Hospice seeks more volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to help terminally ill patients and their families.

The four types of volunteers are:

■ Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks like giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

■ On-call volunteers are called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering, hair-dressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

■ Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer skills who are available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two hours a week for at least a year. Call 559-9209.

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DRUGS DON'T WORK

Keith boosts technical education

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Rep. William Keith is making another try to expand technical education in Michigan public schools.

The House Education is working on his bill to set up a 19-member Cabinet for Professional Technical Standards. Keith, D-Garden City, chairs the panel during May.

How would it work?
"Take the area of health care," Keith replied. "There are established technologies — diagnostic and computer equipment. They have expanded almost unchecked."

"They (cabinet members) determine what the occupations are — from veterinarians to brain surgeons and lab assistants."

"For some, you don't need a college degree, but you do need physics, chemistry and so on. Each occupation has to develop skills. Then they determine where it can fit into the school curriculum — what skills must be added, what isn't needed."

"A student graduating from Garden City High School who's going to get a good job at

Chrysler's new plant needs more academic and technical training than to go to the University of Michigan," said Keith, quoting national vocational expert Willard Daggett.

"That's startling. That's contrary to most people's thinking," said Keith.

The Education Committee gave preliminary approval to Keith's House Bill 4505 on a unanimous vote.

Area lawmakers on the panel are Democrats Keith and Justine Barns of Westland and Republicans Penny Crisman of Rochester, Deborah Whyman of Canton and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth.

In the last session, Keith offered a bill modeled after Germany's industry-oriented vocational high school system. It ran into strong opposition in suburban districts where parents wanted their kids to attend college. They saw vocational education as something for class dummies.

"Most industrial countries have a 20- to 25-year plan (for matching workers to skills). We do it with a one-year budget," Keith said.

The Cabinet for Professional Technical

Standards he proposes would be much the same as the Governor's Workforce Commission. Members, serving three year terms, would be:

■ Directors of the state departments of Labor, Commerce, Social Services Education and the employment service.

■ A member of the State Board of Education, the governor's adviser on job training, and a representative of a "community organization."

■ Five leaders of industry appointed by legislative leaders.

■ Three educators.

■ Three labor union representatives.

Their goals would be to gather information on employment needs and determine what skills are needed.

This would lead to the establishment of state and local Occupational Councils. "The needs in the Upper Peninsula might be entirely different than in Garden City," said Keith.

Result would be structured job training combined with classroom instruction, with students earning money and credit while working in local businesses.

Nominations sought for outstanding seniors

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair is searching for two senior citizens — one outstanding in the area of service, one who models leadership — to be nominated for selection as 1993 Senior Citizens of the Year.

"Strong personal commitment to serving others, as demonstrated by the actions of the nominee, is all that is needed to be consid-

ered for this award," said Carol Parr, OSA interim director.

"Helping others is one of life's most enriching experiences," said Parr. "We know that there are thousands of older Michiganders out there who help run senior programs, provide consultation and leadership through committees and policy boards, and deliver services. They are all eligible for

the special recognition this award brings."

The two older adults selected for this award will be honored at a ceremony at the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 30, Senior Citizens Day.

To be nominated you must be age 60 or older as of July 23, 1993; may not be nominated for providing service in a paid position, may not be a member of the State

Commission or Advisory Council on Aging, nor be an employee of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging or the Michigan State Fair.

The deadline for nominations is July 23, 1993. Completed applications should be sent to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing MI 48909.



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<input type="checkbox"/> WHEELBARROW	<input type="checkbox"/> NAIL APRON
<input type="checkbox"/> CONCRETE MIX	<input type="checkbox"/> GATE HARDWARE
<input type="checkbox"/> SHOVEL	<input type="checkbox"/> POST CAPS
<input type="checkbox"/> WATER BUCKET	<input type="checkbox"/> STAIN AND PRESERVATIVE
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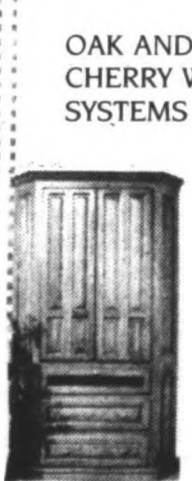
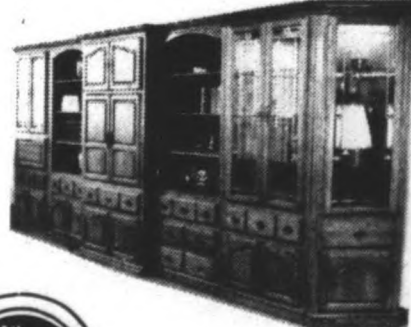
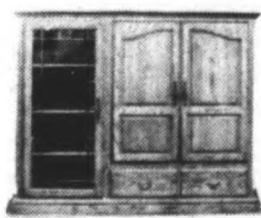
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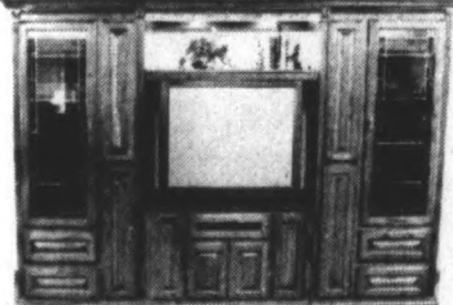
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WANDer woman promotes peace, empowerment

BY HELEN NIEMIEC
STAFF WRITER

Arlene Victor is passionate about peace and empowering women, putting the two causes together in a group called WAND, Women's Action for New Directions.

The Bloomfield Township woman founded the Oakland County chapter of WAND in 1986, and has been a visible and

vocal force. Not only does she organize activities within her group, speak to other groups, and participate in demonstrations, Victor also is very active in the national organization.

This fall she becomes the national president of WAND, making that her full-time job.

"The president takes on more responsibility," Victor said. "But the mission is deeply important

to creating a better future."

The presidency, Victor said, is a position that she never dreamed of having.

"It's not something I'm drawn to naturally. I love playing the piano and I love the arts. And I thoroughly enjoy working with other women — I can't begin to tell you how dedicated these people are and how brilliant they are," Victor said.

She doesn't talk much about herself or her role as president-elect, opting instead to concentrate on the message of her group. She's committed WAND's mission statement to memory and said it succinctly sums up the goals of its members:

"Our goal is to empower women to act politically to decrease militarism and violence and to redirect military resources to

human and environmental needs."

A key WAND effort is to make the federal defense budget a woman's issue.

"Every dollar spent for the military is a dollar taken away from domestic issues," said Victor. "That's not to say that I'm against having a strong defense system. Security is having an adequate defense, but what we've got is much more than that."

WAND isn't all that happy with President Bill Clinton's plan to cut the military budget, explaining that the net result will be a 4-percent budget decrease — hardly a drop in the bucket. The federal government also needs to come up with a conversion plan to turn military jobs into private sector jobs, as happened after

World War II, Victor said.

In addition to letter writing campaigns and other means to further awareness, WAND set up a Women's Legislative Lobby, in which state representatives and senators are invited to participate and work together toward common goals.

Local elected officials who participate include state Reps. Maxine Berman of Southfield, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield and Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills. Dolan serves as co-chairwoman of the lobby.

Dolan said the effort at the state level sends a message to federal representatives in Washington, D.C. on what is important at the local levels.

Autism conference scheduled

The Autism Society of Michigan is having a conference May 7-8 at the Dearborn Holiday Inn/Fairlane.

The conference will feature discussions about auditory integration training, inclusive education and facilitated communication,

among other things.

The attendance fee for non ASM members for two days is \$75, or \$50 for May 7 and \$35 for May 8. Subsidized scholarships are available for people with autism, their families, or full-time students. Call 1-800-223-6722.

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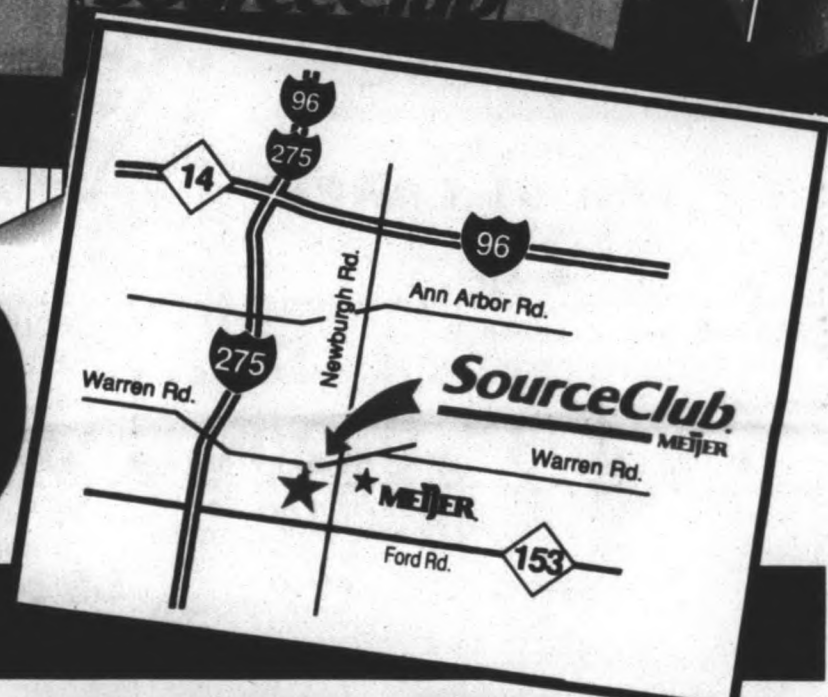
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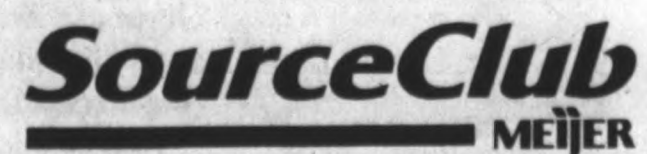
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Plymouth Observer
NEWS

INSIDE:
Editorials, Page 18A
Points of view, Page 19A
Page 13A

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

**AROUND
PLYMOUTH**

Deal close on seminary

A Detroit real estate developer and the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit on Wednesday morning said they would release a joint statement on the creation of a retirement village at the former St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township.

Spokespeople for both the church and developer Eric Lindquist declined to provide details of the plan on Wednesday morning, saying a joint statement was being prepared for release late Wednesday or today.

The seminary closed in 1988. Sale to a private developer could net the township nearly \$200,000 in new taxes annually.

Township garage sales

No permit is required to hold a garage sale in Plymouth Township, but residents by ordinance are asked to follow certain rules:

Garage sales should last 72 hours or less and can be scheduled twice a year. Signs should not exceed 1 square foot, and a ground-mounted sign should be no higher than 4 feet. Signs can be posted no earlier than seven days before the sale and must be removed within two days after the sale.

Signs can be posted at the entrance to the subdivision and permission should be obtained from the property owner where the sign is placed.

More information on garage sale rules can be obtained from the township clerk's office.

Look out below

Subdivision residents should be on the look out for Detroit Edison workers who will be trimming trees in Plymouth and Plymouth Township in May and June as part of the utility's efforts to prevent power outages.

This is the third year of an accelerated program to improve electric service in southeast Michigan. "We have definitely established a correlation between tree trimming and our ability to provide safe, reliable service," said Robert Buckler, a Detroit Edison senior vice president.



On the job at Tommy's: Seymour Deitch (left) and Mike Kania know their customers by their first names. They say service and carrying the right stock are the keys to surviving the age of big chain competition.

Hardware store defines neighborhood

Tommy's True Value Hardware store helps define the Plymouth Township neighborhood at Ann Arbor Trail and I-275. And part of that definition is stability and tradition.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

On the counter, near the hot-selling fresh licorice and peanuts at Tommy's True Value Hardware store, sits a small metal pail. Words

neatly printed on it in black magic marker read, "A memorial to Lee Thompson, a Friend to Man and Beast. Ed Bender and Doug Belton."

Last Thursday afternoon, Lee's

widow, Edie, stopped by the store on Ann Arbor Trail with a bag of candy to refill the bucket. It's something her husband, who worked at Tommy's Hardware, did until he died of cancer three months ago.

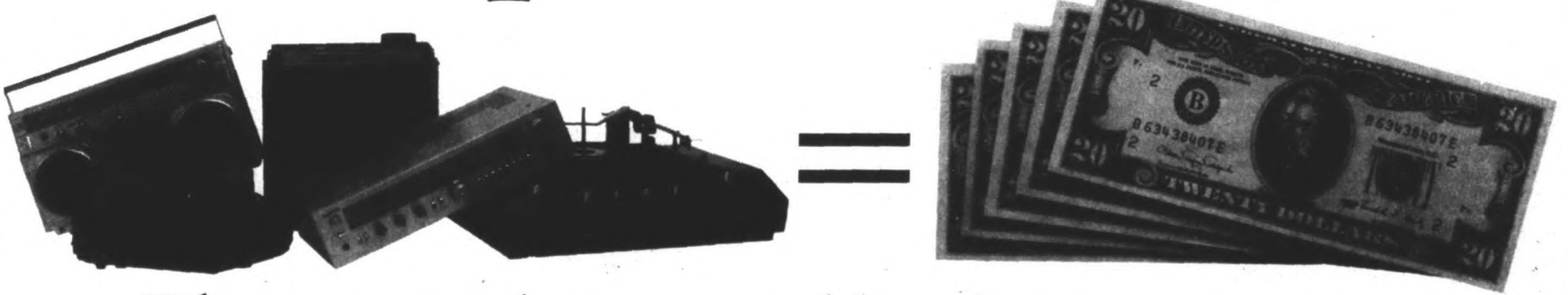
"Things just happen around here," said store owner Mike Kania, manning the front counter. "The regulars come in here and help themselves to coffee and doughnuts in the morning. We're an old-fash-

ioned store where a sale can be 30 cents, yet we give 'em \$5 worth of service. For me, it's exciting. I enjoy every minute of it."

Tommy's, constructed with foot-thick walls, has been there so long no one — not even the old-timers — can remember Tommy's last name. Tommy was the original owner who had living quarters in the

See STORE, 15A

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

FARMER'S MARKET
The farmers market opens at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The open-air market offers flowers, fruits and vegetables. It's open until 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 16 and is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Call 453-1540.

POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH
Event is 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. The event features displays of products and services in the community. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

ROYAL SCANDALS
Lecture by Rabbi Sherwin Wine is at 10:30 a.m. (coffee at 10:15 a.m.) May 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For price information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

HUMOROUS DINNER
Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) invites the public to its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Ernest's Restaurant. Speaker is humor consultant. Reservations, 981-6132.

BOOK SALE
Sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Starkweather Center Gym, 550 N. Holbrook (Old Village). Donations at gym entrance or Plymouth Dunning Hough Library.

CANTON LIBRARY
May 13-16 — Annual used book sale during regular library hours.
7-8:30 p.m. May 19 — Dr. William Vasileff will discuss plastic surgery. Registration begins May 10. 397-0999.
9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8 — Toddler story time registration begins for 2-3 1/2 year olds in person at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Storytimes begin May 17.

BAKE SALE
Finnish sale is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Laestadian Congregation Church, 290 Fairground, Plymouth.

RUMMAGE SALE
Ladies Auxiliary of Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 will sponsor a spring sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at K of C, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth.

GARDENERS
The Trailwood Garden Club invites will discuss perennials at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Call Joy Hansen, 453-3803.

TWO SEMINARS
City of Plymouth will sponsor living trust seminar 1-3

p.m. tonight and "High Costs of Nursing Home Care" 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Reservations, 455-6623.

FAMILY PICNIC
New Morning School invites everyone to a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at 14501 Haggerty Road. Call 420-3331.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Senior party for Plymouth-Canton graduates is 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, June 13, at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at cafeteria at either school on May 25, 26, 27; June 2, 3, 4; and the night of the party.

STORY TIME
Stories, free milk and cookies for kids ages 2-6, 3:15-3:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Call 420-0033.

SPELLING BEE
Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor Community spelling bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. 451-6555.

ANTIQUA APPRAISAL
The Plymouth Historical Museum will sponsor a clinic 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Call, 455-8940.

CRAFT FAIR
For rental space at Oct. 30 fair at West Middle School call 451-6570. Hosted by Delta Kappa Gamma.

FUND-RAISERS

PCAC GARAGE SALE
Plymouth Community Arts Council Treasure Mart donations accepted 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15 at Wilcox Mill (Hines Drive at Wilcox). Sale is 6:30-8 p.m. May 12 (preview donation), 9 a.m. to noon May 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 14-15. Volunteers needed. 455-5260.

CANTON LIONS CLUB
Club will observe White Cane Week May 7-9. Club members will solicit street corners and business locations. Money collected for Lion Club projects, to aid the blind and sight impaired.

POPPY DAY SALE
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual sale Thursday, May 13, at various locations in the Plymouth community.

JULIETTE LOW
Tee times are assigned 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (dinner at 6:30 p.m.) Friday, June 11, at Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. Sponsored by Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Registration deadline is May 15. 1-800-552-4929, ext. 224.

SPORTS

T-BALL LEAGUE
Plymouth YMCA league meets at Miller School Field. League 1 begins June 19 (register by May 31); league 2 begins July 31 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

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

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

GIRLS SOCCER
Good players are needed for the Canton Cruisers team playing in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesar's soccer league. Call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

CLASS TIME

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

YMCA offers golf lessons, Y super sitters, step aerobics, junior step aerobics, arts and crafts, bumper bowling, driver's education, half pints in the kitchen, flag football, soccer school, T-ball, mini sessions for pre-schoolers. Register, 453-2904.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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

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

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

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL
Registration:
Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0286.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1343 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Call Sue Berg, 453-0460.

St. Michael Christian School and Pre-School. Latchkey program available. 459-9720.

Creative Day Nursery School, at Canton Free Methodist Church. 981-3990.

8 a.m. Saturday, May 15, Canton "Crickets" at Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110. (Canton residents only).

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

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

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

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP
Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of commerce — Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

SENIOR ALLIANCE
Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

CANTON CLASSES
Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Last general meeting before summer break is 6:45 p.m. tonight at the Canton Public Library. Call Heidi Bartes, 416-0284.

CANTON BPW
Monthly dinner meeting is 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, at Roman Forum Restaurant, Canton. Topic is about writing as a career. All working women and men invited. Reservations, Kelly Baldrice, 489-4257.

STAMP CLUB
Meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

WOMAN'S CLUB
Luncheon and book review is noon Friday at Plymouth First United Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Members only.

ON AGING
Meeting is 2 p.m. Monday, May 10, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Two separate topics include flowers and visiting nurses.

VIETNAM VETERANS
Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 10, at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
Coffee for members and prospective members is 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 20. 459-5328 or 455-9832.

GENEALOGY
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. May 12 at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Topic is "Migration Patterns." In Plymouth, call Marge Najarian, 455-1122.

GARDEN CLUB
Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNFPA will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at Farrand School parking lot. Carl pool and tour Jackson Park and Coventry Gardens in Windsor.

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

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

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

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

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

IN SUPPORT

PARKINSON
Western Wayne group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month (May 13) at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

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

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

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

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

SELF HELP
Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

GROWTH WORKS
A women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic

and dysfunctional families is now forming. Call Elizabeth Broderick, 455-4902.

JOB SERVICE
MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and clean-up projects. (313) 876-5627.

KIDNEY PATIENTS
For group meeting information, call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

ALZHEIMER'S
Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

ADULT RECOVERY
Chemical Dependency Out-patient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

SELF-HELP
Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

TOUGH LOVE
Parent group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

NEARBY

MOTHER'S DAY
Golf Gold Privilege Card is a golf fund-raiser for the American Lung Association. 559-5100 or 1-800-678-LUNG.

Spring flower show begins 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Belle Isle's Conservatory, 267-7134.

Brunch for Mom and family is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center, Detroit. Reservations at Summit, 568-8600; Cafe Rio, 568-8201.

ENTERTAINMENT
Help is needed for University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society's July 8-11 production of "Trial by Jury" and "Cox & Box." Meeting is 7 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan League on the U of M campus, 761-7855.

Ann Arbor Women's Chamber Chorus' Spring Concert is 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt. Benefit for Soundings: A Center for Women. Tickets, 663-6689. "Bedroom Farce" is presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Novi Hilton, 477-5540. Par-lour Theatre Productions.

ACTORS/MUSICIANS
Battle of the Bands II competition is 4 p.m. June 5 at Maplewood Community Center, Garden City. Call 525-8846 for details.

Free actor's workshop, compliments of Michigan Renaissance Festival, is 7 p.m. May 13 at Oakland University's Varner Hall in Rochester. Call Dawn Koehler, (313) 645-9640.

C A L E N D A R F O R M

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

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional info: _____

CAMPUS NOTES

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

MICHELLE CLEMENS of Plymouth has been admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College 1992 fall semester. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a member of floor government and hall government and is majoring in theater. She is the daughter of William and Judith Clemens. Students in all majors

at MSU who have demonstrated outstanding academic promise are considered for Honors College membership.

MEGHAN A. LYNCH of Canton has been admitted to the Golden Key National Honor Society at Michigan State University. Golden Key is one of the nation's most dynamic collegiate organizations. Lynch is majoring in anthropology and religious studies. She has received the alumni distinguished scholarship and Ryder scholarship for overseas study. She is a member of the Rafter Hall Floor Government, Phillips Hall Floor Government and various other organizations.

LEAN MICHAELSON of Plymouth will depart in June to live with a volunteer host family in Finland for the summer. She is a junior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of David and Diane Michaelson. She runs track and cross country for Mercy, is an officer of the Spanish Honor Society, writes for the school newspaper and has been a member of the Science Club for the last two years. She is a member of the C.Y.O. Youth Council, teaches Sunday school, coaches a Special Olympics track team and works at Michigan Made Inc. From a pool of almost 220 applicants, she was among the two stu-

dents from each of seven states that were chosen to receive the Finland-U.S. Senate Youth Exchange Scholarship, administered by Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange. The seven states were selected by the Finnish Government because of their high number of citizens of Finnish descent. Before traveling to Finland, the scholarship recipients will attend an orientation program in Washington, D.C. where they will be honored at a reception given by the Embassy of Finland. Upon arrival in Finland, students will visit several top government officials before joining their volunteer host families located throughout the country.

To submit nouncement send the material written to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

NAVY PE
CLASS C
SCHLAC
son of Paul Schlachter deployed aboard USS homeported months to the as part of the Theodore R. Group. The lieve the air F. Kennedy deployed in that a carrier sailed to the a Special Pu

Broccoli ch salad, crois green beans nuts, pineap milk.

Barbecued potatoes, ca margarine, milk.

Notice is be bids up until

Specification Agent during Address bids

in a sealed GRADING - The City of whole or in p

Publish: May 6,



MILITARY NEWS

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

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS CHRISTOPHER P. SCHLACHTER, son of Paul H. and Nola Schlachter of Plymouth, recently deployed aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Va. for six months to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. The battle group will relieve the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy Battle Group which deployed in October 1992. This deployment marks the first time that a carrier battle group has sailed to the Mediterranean with a Special Purpose Marine Air-

Ground Task Force (SPMAGTF) on board. More than 600 Marines will be embarked aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, which will be configured with a specially tailored air wing. The SPMAGTF will include a reinforced company-size ground combat element, an aviation combat element, and command and service support elements. Six Marine Corps CH-53D Sea Stallions and four UH-1N Huey helicopters will also be embarked aboard the Roosevelt. The SPMAGTF will enhance the battle group's flexibility and capability in dealing with a wide range of contingencies. As an adaptive force package, it is trained to conduct civilian evacuations, aircraft and personnel recoveries, maritime interdiction operations, and host of other Navy/Marine Corps team mission. The 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in June 1990.

Store from page 13A

back of the store and died of a heart attack where the Pepsi machine now stands between the two front doors. A second front door was built when the building was expanded to 5,000 square feet from 1,500.

Stable area

While little has changed at Tommy's, the old fellow probably wouldn't recognize the neighborhood just east of Haggerty. "We used to ride dirt bikes where I-275 is. It was just old apple orchards, fields and trails. I grew up on Brownell in the sub near here, which was the only sub then," said Chris LaBeau, 34, who works at the store. "Kmart wasn't there, and neither was Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. Allen School was here, and that's about it."

Kania lived on Winesap off Ann Arbor Road in what used to be apple orchards in the 1960s and '70s when Sidney and Rachel Fox of Plymouth owned Tommy's. Laid off from Burroughs, Kania was working in modernization and bought his supplies at Tommy's.

"One day Sidney and Rachel said, 'You should buy this place; you're in here all the time.'"

Kania thought about it and did. That was seven years ago.

While Tommy's didn't escape the recession, it's rebounding — despite major-league competition from large chain stores.

Kania says the key is providing service and the stock customers want.

Jack Christilaw, 74, a shopper at Tommy's for 35 years and one of the few customers still around who've got Tommy, agrees. "They've got everything you need practically, and the prices are right. If I need six screws, I get six. I don't have to buy a pre-packaged group," said Christilaw, using the photocopying machine.

Loyal patrons

Patron Mary Lou Johnson of Plymouth is another loyalist. "These guys are good, and very helpful. They know their stock, and you don't get this kind of service other places. I hope they survive forever."

Dale Martin, who came to Plymouth in 1937, has shopped at Tommy's since the early 1950s

when he came in with a friend looking for a saw. "If you need something you can't find, he'll order it," Martin said of Kania.

Seymour Deitch has worked at Tommy's for 18 years. "You have to give services and treat customers real nice," he said, rolling a rubber spine into a screen door he was repairing. "We try to help customers, and we try to get to know their first names."

If someone at Tommy's isn't family, they're made to feel like it. Kania's sister, Phyllis Zapalski, keeps track of billing. The store has 130 accounts — many of them area businesses and factories. They pay on the honor system.

"Instead of them coming in and paying cash, they pay when they feel like coming in," said Zapalski. "We just hope and pray they come back," she added with a laugh.

Zapalski's son, Brian, just started working at the store. Stella Snyder is the owner's mother. She stopped in Thursday, too. "She keeps the counters and the coffee pot clean," said her daughter. "She yells if the guys get stuff dirty."

manager. He grew up on Ann Arbor Trail and has worked at Tommy's since he was 17.

Family ties

"It's like a family here. Everyone comes in and jokes around, and everyone knows everyone," he said, unloading packages of wooden dowels. "You just don't see that at the bigger stores. They could care less if they have you there or not."

(The local Kmart and Meijer stores have been known to refer customers to Tommy's if they're in need of stock or service they can't supply, Kania said.)

Customers get so used to being waited on that "they get kind of spoiled. They don't want to get out of their cars any more; they just keep their horns," Glick said.

Kania's office occupies what used to be Tommy's bedroom and kitchen. He still makes his presence known, according to Kania and Glick.

Kania has heard footsteps late at night when doing his book work. "My personal belief is that he knows what's going on," said Kania.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Monday

Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad, croissant, french cut green beans with water chestnuts, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef ribbed, parsley potatoes, carrots, onion roll with margarine, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday

Vegetable lasagna, wax beans, stewed tomatoes, fresh pear and milk.

Thursday

Veal patty Parmesan, redskin potatoes, Italiann blend, peach slices, wheat bread with margarine and milk.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 14, 1993 for the following:

ELECTRICAL UPGRADING - KELLOGG PARK

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ELECTRICAL UPGRADING - KELLOGG PARK". The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Publish: May 6, 1993

49th Anniversary Sale
STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

SMITH HAS MORE FURNITURE ON SALE THAN MOST STORES HAVE FURNITURE!

- ✓ SAVE 30% to 62% & MORE!
- ✓ CREDIT IS FREE THRU 93!
Interest is FREE for the remainder of 93! Financing with approved credit only. Offer ends May 24.
- ✓ GET A FREE "SEE AMERICA" Vacation Getaway!
For 2 adults & 2 children in your choice of over 80 locations. It's yours FREE with minimum purchase. See store for details.

WE BOUGHT A TRUCKLOAD OF SEALY MATTRESSES

Our buying power gives you savings power!

Sealy Posturepedic AMERICA'S #1 SELLER

Prices start at	Good	Better	Best
\$49 Twin Size Each Piece	Firm Quality	Sealy Superb	Posturpedic Special
	\$78 twin ea. pc.	\$99 twin ea. pc.	\$129 twin ea. pc.
	\$128 full ea. pc.	\$149 full ea. pc.	\$179 full ea. pc.
		\$359 queen 2 pc. set	\$399 queen 2 pc. set
			\$549 king 3 pc. set

✓ FREE DELIVERY and free set-up. See store for details.
✓ GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE!

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✓ FREE FINANCING
Credit Free Thru '93!
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HEART BREAKER

Just a matter of wearing the right pair of Lee® jeans.

Lee® Sale
23.99-31.99
Reg. \$30 - \$41

Stonewashed Bleached Black • White

\$6-\$9 OFF!
All Junior & Misses' Jeans!

Hurry! Sale ends Wednesday, May 12th.

Sagebrush

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

Local students compete in academic super bowl

The Super Bowl of academics is fast approaching and students from Redford, Canton and Livonia high schools are preparing to compete in the sixth annual McDonald's State Championship Quiz Bowl May 7-8 at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron.

Sixty-seven high schools will be participating from all areas of the state, including Detroit Catholic Central, Plymouth Canton High School, Plymouth Salem High School and Livonia Stevenson High School.

The competition is sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Michigan, State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron,

the State Board of Education and St. Clair Community College. The Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals has also approved the contest.

"I genuinely look forward to this event each year. It's refreshing to see so many students enthused about competing on an academic basis. A strong commitment to academics will serve these students well in their future endeavors," said DeGrow, who also serves as chairman of the Winners from all class categories are eligible to take part in the Texaco Star National Academic Championship at Rice University in Houston.

The competition begins Friday and will be held 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will continue 9 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The adviser for Plymouth Canton High School students is Scott Beaman. Team members are Brian Sample, Todd Price, Bryant Wu, JuLin Wang, Tim Simon, Pi-yush Bharti and Justin Palk.

Plymouth Salem students are advised by Scott Beaman. Team Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on K-12 Education.

Students will compete in three

categories: Class A, Class B and Class C-D. Class categories are based on student enrollment. Winners will receive trophies and medals. In addition, the first place winners from each category will earn the Ray Kroc Award from McDonald's.

Class A winners are eligible to attend the National Tournament of Academic Excellence at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Members are Leo Addimando, Rob McClain, E.J. Sieracki, Jason Coats, Brian Tiburzi and

Becky Uhlmann.

Last year, Eisenhower High School in Washington, Mich., won the Class A division. Birmingham Seaholm placed second and Utica High School was third.

In last year's Class B Division, North Branch High School placed first, Alma High School second

and Ludington High School third. For the 1992 C-D contest, White Cloud came out on top, with Detroit Country Day second and Houston High School third.

This year, 32 teams will compete in the Class A division, 14 in Class B and 21 in Class C-D.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REAR YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing to review Rear Yard Setback Requirements in Single Family Residential Districts. The Public Hearing will be held at a Special Meeting on May 19, 1993 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Township Hall Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the general public regarding rear yard setback requirements. Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL,
Secretary, Planning Commission

Publish: May 6, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from DeMattia & Associates to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a Car Wash to be located in a C-2, General Commercial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the west side of Sheldon Road, north of Heim Street and south of Five Mile Road. Tax I.D. No. 78-014-99-0002-718. Application No. 1202.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on May 19, 1993, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: May 6, 1993

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 4 p.m. Monday, April 26, 1993 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the regular meeting of March 22, 1993 were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 106 and Requisition Certificate 107 totalling \$2,260,899.98 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
Change Order No. 6, Granger Construction Co., resulting in a contract decrease in the amount of \$184,231.48 was approved.
Reduction in retainage amount of \$365,018.43 from Granger Construction Co. escrow account was approved.
Resolution 93-12-7, Third Supplement to the Indenture of Trust was approved.
O & M Monthly report was received and filed.
Board authorized Executive Director to request proposals for a local area network and related software and support service.
Composting Contract with EFTI was postponed and will be taken up again at a special meeting.
The meeting was adjourned at 6:03 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

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

Publish: May 6, 1993

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Observer & Eccentric ON-LINE!

ON-LINE! is our new electronic bulletin board program that lets you access all sorts of exciting menus.

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- User Chat
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- AP news items
- Games

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BBS's:	BBS NAME	PHONE NUMBER	BAUD RATES
	The Bloom County BBS	(313) 582-0888	1200-14.4v32b
	The College Board	(313) 478-9647	300-14.4(HST)
	Eggheads Place	(313) 537-5704	1200-16.8v32b

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County gets federal development cash

Wayne County will receive in excess of \$14 million in state and federal grants during the 1993 fiscal year to support various economic development projects.

"This grant money funds our job training, community development and urban recovery efforts," Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive, said. "It supports our mission of making Wayne County a world class community by maximizing employment, economic and quality of life opportunities for all of our citizens."

Most of the grant money, \$9.2 million, targets the job training and placement activities of the Wayne County Job Connection, which services 26 Wayne County communities.

More than 80 percent of the Job Connection's funding is through the federal Job Training Partnership Act. Other funding comes from the U.S. Department of La-

bor and the Michigan Department of Labor.

The Job Connection trains economically disadvantaged people or dislocated workers and places them in quality jobs. In 1992, 431 disadvantaged people were placed in jobs paying an average of \$6.74 an hour. The Job Connection also placed 355 dislocated workers in jobs paying an average of \$10.25 an hour.

"Our goal is to take people off of the unemployment or welfare rolls and put them back on private sector payrolls," McNamara said.

The Job Connection also provides summer jobs for 1,283 young people, McNamara added.

Another large portion of the county's grant money, \$3.9 million, is Community Development Block Grant money funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The county administers block

grant money for 31 Wayne County communities with populations under 50,000 people.

With block grant funding, communities can finance a variety of projects, ranging from purchasing new fire and emergency equipment to providing transportation service to senior citizens.

"Our city has used Community Development Block Grant funding to meet a variety of needs since we joined Wayne County's program," said Beverly McAnally, mayor of Romulus. "The strength of this program is that project decisions are made by the local communities. But there are requests with great merit that always exceed available funding."

McNamara said Wayne County has also received a \$983,000 HOME grant from HUD to develop an affordable housing program for low-income families and individuals.

Another grant for \$150,000 from the U.S. Economic Development

Administration will be used to expand the county's urban recovery partnership program into Highland Park and also to create a Community Development Bank for Wayne County.

"Wayne County's congressional delegation, as well our representatives and senators in the Legislature, have played a major role in helping us obtain these grants," McNamara said.

He added that county government's challenge is to maximize the return on those state and federal dollars.

"In addition to being a government that is efficient, cost effective and accountable, we must also be innovative. We must continue to develop creative approaches to complex issues. And we must also forge strong partnerships with the private sector, education, labor and the chief elected officials in our 43 communities," McNamara said.

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OPINION

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18A(P)

City troubles

Bogged down commission drags feet on several issues

Streetscape, Mettetal Airport, shared services and parking credits. Those four issues have showed us what fumbling and bumbling there is on the part of Plymouth's City Commission.

But Plymouth Township officials aren't blameless. The recent collapse of talks about sharing police and fire services between the city and township is partly to blame on township board members.

The bottom line here is that the city should quickly approve the \$2.4 million streetscape plan, consolidate the police, fire departments and quit talking about Mettetal Airport.

But back to the city. Foot dragging on the part of city commissioners Bill McAninch and Dennis Shrewsbury, when it comes to supporting the streetscape, has helped create an atmosphere in which a local resident is now asking for a public vote on the plan. At least McAninch had the good sense to vote for the plan, unlike Shrewsbury.

A public vote would do nothing but delay the work to be done and possibly kill the much needed project. The streetscape really isn't a big deal when it comes to public works.

The project includes curb and sidewalk replacement, some brick paving and the moving of the clock in Kellogg Park.

Steve Walters, city manager, contends the work is needed to enable Plymouth's retailing area to compete with malls. He's right. One has only to look at nearby Northville, Ann Arbor or

Farmington Hills where streetscape work has created new excitement in downtown areas.

However, there's another factor in making sure Plymouth's downtown is vibrant. It's the parking credit system. Until the city commission can collectively get off its duff and scrap it, business growth will stay away from the city.

The parking credit system forces new businesses to pay up to several thousand dollars for a parking space. It has effectively kept three restaurants from locating in Fred Hill's empty building on Main Street.

As for Mettetal, it's a dead issue when it comes to the city. It's a Canton Township issue, that's where the airport is located. But McAninch doesn't realize it. He takes up valuable city commission time with the long simmering dispute over whether it should be purchased by the public and be maintained as a municipal airport.

McAninch keeps citing a vote by city of Plymouth residents against a public purchase and creating a local authority to run it. That vote is a moot point now that the state Department of Transportation and federal government have the nearly \$4 million available to buy the airport.

We'd suggest McAninch turn his attention to selling the streetscape, solving the parking credit stalemate and getting shared services back on track.

Not only will that save local taxpayers money, but it is also something that local officials can remedy.

Teachers worthy of the name

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams, "The Education of Henry Adams"

Who has been the biggest influence on your academic career is the question we always ask the members of Observer & Eccentric Academic All-Star teams each year.

Most of the time they mention a relative. But nine of this year's winners name teachers.

Throughout the debates on the quality of education, the excellence of individual teachers persists. Here are some tributes by the best and brightest of the Class of '93.

Anjanette Koritnik of Livonia's Stevenson High School says English teacher Ron Quick "has helped me realize how much I enjoy English and he has aided me in developing my intellectual potential." In his class, she says, she "soars to new heights each day."

Andrew Garinger from Farmington's Harrison High School credits math and physics teachers, Sue Schultz and Dennis King, who "taught me how math can be interesting and fun."

Lawrence Birk of Livonia's Franklin High School says many teachers throughout his academic career have "helped keep school interesting and challenging."

Scott Selson of Birmingham's Groves High School reaches back to elementary school to pick out Ruth Carson. She "always taught me that there are many ways to gain information outside of the classroom."

Matt Messina from West Bloomfield High School selects physics teacher Carl Fornell. "He refuses to spoon feed his students in a class in which spoon-feeding is often the preferred teaching method."

Debate coach John Lawson "has pushed me to perform to the best of my ability," says Charles Sestok from Birmingham's Groves High School.

Susan Burden from Troy High School says teacher Ross Graham has been key in her decision to pursue chemistry in college.

For Megan Strohmeier from Troy Athens High School, English teacher Kathy LaMotte "showed me the satisfaction in working hard and achieving my goals."

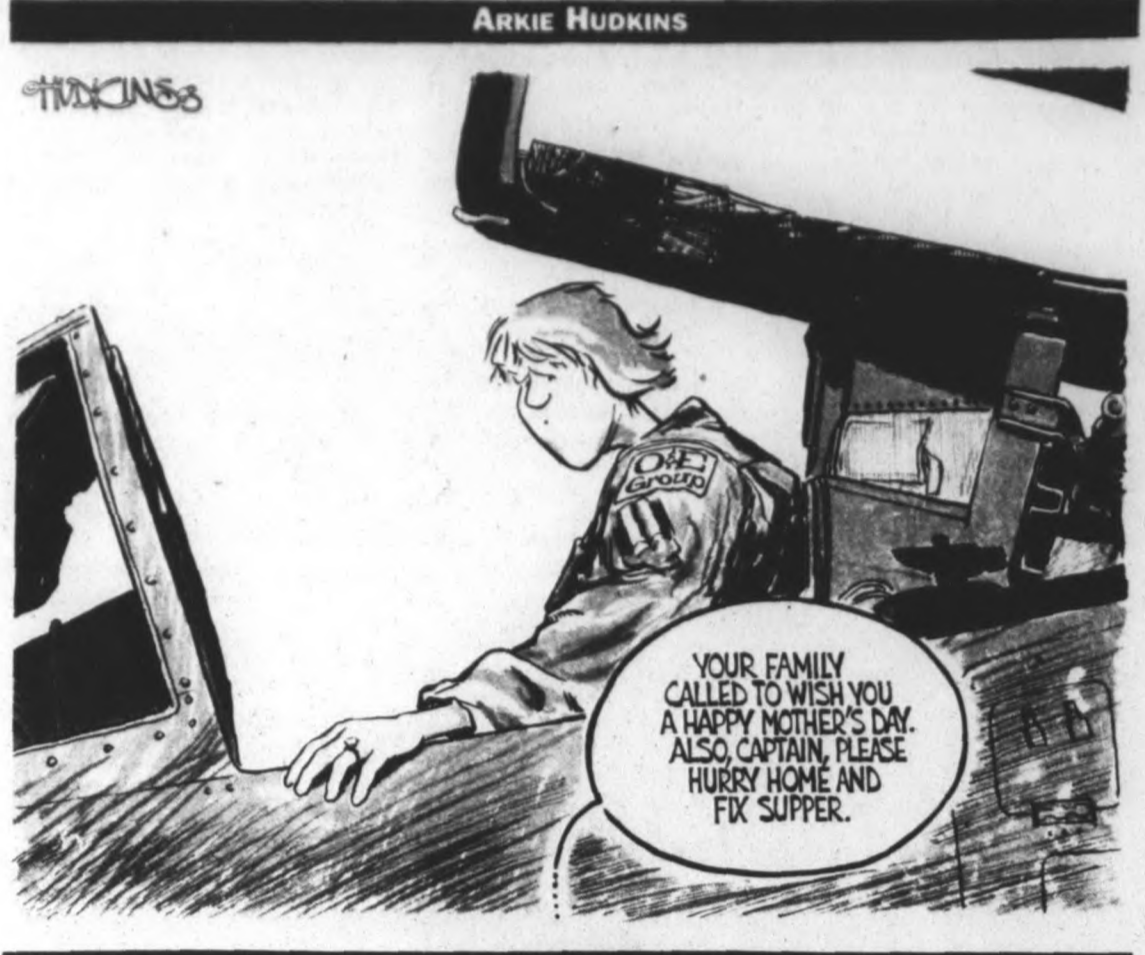
Edward Kim from Detroit Country Day writes a moving tribute as he goes back in time and place to his first grade teacher, from P.S. 279 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He isn't even sure of the spelling of her name, "Mrs. Stolzenberg?"

"In spite of the workload and the strictly homogenized curriculum, Mrs. Stolzenberg managed to individualize each program to our needs. Back in 1980, the enrichment activities of Odyssey of the Mind and math contests and drama did not exist, especially for a New York P.S. 279. She conducted in class enrichment and competition. I discovered the art form of the 'musical' when she helped us stage 'Annie.'"

"She found roles for each of us, suited to our own needs. I became the dog Sandy, because of my small size. I viewed the non-speaking role as a mark and distinction; thus she showed me that my small size and stutter were not handicaps or things to detest.

"My confidence in independent study in mathematics and literature began in her open classroom. Learning that I would be moving to Michigan, she gave me as a parting gift the entire set of Winnie-the-Pooh out of her own pocket; reading to her was a fine pleasure worthy of a final token of remembrance."

Now that is a teacher.



LETTERS

Outcome based

I have been reading with concern previous writings that reference outcome based education in your newspaper. I agree that as educators we may sometimes lack clarity and simple explanations. Here is a definition of outcome based education that is clear and does not use educational jargon.

Outcome based education is not a program but an attitude that is based upon the belief that "All students can learn and succeed, but not on the same day, nor in the same way."

Educators and parents must demonstrate that it is important that all children learn well what the school wants them to learn; mastery of knowledge and skills is essential; we are clear in defining what students should know and do at the end of 12 years of education; students must show that they know the essential knowledge and skills prior to receiving a diploma; student performance toward the exit outcomes must be measured; we have high expectations for all students; and we align our teaching to the performance measures.

The following information was shared with our teachers by Dr. Robert Darnell last summer at the high school. He surveyed his students from District 214 in Arlington Heights, Ill., to get their views of teaching and learning in an outcome based class. Here are the student comments:

In an outcome based classroom: "I know what I am expected to learn from the course." "I know what I am expected to learn each day." "The teacher believes that all the students can learn." "The teacher expects a lot from me." "The teacher uses many different methods to teach us." "The teacher uses a variety of activities to help us learn." "I have a chance to practice what I am learning." "I have a chance to show what I have learned." "I learn more than just facts." "My teacher expects me to get actively involved." "I know how well I am doing." "The teacher helps me understand what I have learned." "The teacher helps me understand what I still need to learn." "If I don't get something right away, I have another chance to learn it." "I feel free to ask my teacher for help."

Examples of outcome based activities can be found in our classrooms and in our daily lives. These examples include scouting merit badges, music training, marching bands, athletic teams, drama productions, learning to drive a car or ride a bike, and apprenticeship training in the skilled trades. In each of these activities, as in excellent classrooms, the performance level for success is known, shared with the participants and practiced to ensure high performance.

We in education not only must work toward continuous improvement but are just as intentionally as business and industry seeking to improve quality.

Therefore, we must align our teaching practices to ensure that students can successfully demonstrate the knowledge and skills expected to be life-long learners and productive citizens when they graduate from our schools.

Tom Tattan, executive director, Instruction K-12
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Inappropriate

As a parent of a child who delivers your Plymouth Observer, I am writing to tell you that I am very disappointed in your news reporting staff. Enclosed is a copy of an article published on the front page of the Plymouth Observer on March 29, 1993. I feel that the headline ("Plymouth Teen Dies After Setting Himself On Fire") was most inappropriate for your front page but even more insensitive considering the author (no name) wrote that the police report was speculative and the death was still under investigation. Regardless of the cause of death, such a headline is totally inappropriate, insensitive to the family and should not be seen on a front page of a community newspaper. I hope that you will review this letter with your staff and consider the impact that such a headline has on the community, the family, and the news carriers who deliver your paper.

Kathleen Esper, Plymouth

Uncle Joe at schools

I personally commend the Plymouth Canton School District for its new practice of requiring employee signatures on a consent to release information form.

The form is articulately worded and helps to guard against bad influences and possible corruption of our community's vulnerable youth. In addition to substitute teachers, I think all teachers should be included, as well as all district employees: cooks, custodians, secretaries, aides, bus drivers, Central administration on Harvey Street and elected board of education members.

As with the state department and the U.S. Army, we must ensure that all of our local personnel are indeed of sufficient moral character.

Though the consent form is an acceptable first try, and upholds the spirit if not the letter of public act 99, more or less, I am deeply concerned that indeed it does not go far enough.

I think school employees and all public officials should also have to swear allegiance to certain political parties (and not others), have their Mastercard numbers on permanent record, and submit a list of all organizations and clubs to which they belong.

I also believe that the daily trash in each school room and office should be searched for tell-tale signs of criminal, economic or other misbehavior.

As self-appointed guardians of democracy, we should not shirk this important responsibility. George Bush approved the FBI/CIA investigation and records check of Bill Clinton's mother — this is the direction we should pursue.

Don't let workers hide behind those flimsy "unconstitutional" excuses. If people are unwilling to sign these consent forms, I along with Joe McCarthy, am suspicious that they may have something to hide.

Kathryn L. Thompson, Ypsilanti

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How does a small business survive in the age of major-league, big-chain competition?

We asked this question at Tommy's True Value Hardware in Plymouth Township.



'By stocking items that are unusual. If you need something you can't find here, they'll order it.'

Dale Martin
Plymouth Township



'By providing service and stock. If they don't have it, no one has it. These guys are good and very helpful. You don't get this kind of service other places.'

Mary Lou Johnson
Plymouth



'You go to church twice on Sundays.'

Chris La Beau
Tommy's employee



You have to give services and treat customers real nice and try to have everything they ask for.'

Seymour Dietch
Tommy's Hardware employee

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Mothers offer many role models to choose

Some mothers may not be feeling too good about themselves this Mother's Day.

They are the mothers who don't go off each day — or at least some days — to a paying job.

While many of us were extolling the virtues of last week's Take Our Daughters to Work Day — a semi-organized effort of the Ms. Foundation to introduce young girls to work and instill confidence in them — some of these mothers were getting their confidence knocked around.

Two Bloomfield Hills stay-at-home mothers lunching at Alban's in Birmingham were complaining to each other that the day put them in a bad light. Although some fathers also took their daughters to work with them, their understanding was that it was a

day to go to work with your mom. Here's the gist of their conversation:

"My daughter had to go to school while most of her friends had the day off to go with their moms," one said.

"Yes, my daughter didn't want to go to school," her friend answered. "We argued. She said only the boys would be at school. She wanted me to get her out for the day."

In addition, their daughters, they said, wouldn't be able to join in with classmates in the discussion the next day. They felt discriminated against, for themselves and for their daughters.

"The day wasn't good for my self-esteem," one sighed. "I was already feeling left out of the mainstream. There's so much publicity about working moms and nothing about stay-at-home moms."



JUDITH DONER BERNE

'The day wasn't good for my self-esteem,' one sighed. 'I was already feeling left out of the mainstream. There's so much publicity about working moms and nothing about stay-at-home moms.'

I feel for them. I can remember when my children were quite young, before I went back to work, that it was important for me to remind myself, as I straightened up the family room or made dinner, that as soon as they were all in school I would resume my career.

I personally didn't feel satisfied staying home. But I have always admired those who do it well.

They truly enjoy creating a splendid meal, spending hours gardening, sewing. They read voraciously, keep up with the news and have plenty to say on a variety of subjects.

Many of these stay-at-home mothers do the bulk of the volunteer work around. Chairing a major fund-raiser, spending hours sorting used clothing for distribution to the needy, or regularly driving meals to the elderly may

make more of a difference to the world than what many of us do at work.

Plus, any working mom will tell you — we have plenty of our own guilt.

We simply can't let the world define motherhood. We have to define it for ourselves. Perhaps those of us who work have to be a little more charitable about those who don't. And those who don't work need to seek out that niche where they feel useful and satisfied.

The world has never been more open for women — mothers or not — than it is today. That's the best Mother's Day gift of all.

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

Columnist looks at press corps' double standard

Three laws govern the State Capitol press corps. They aren't statutes, nor are they rules the correspondents voted on. Rather, they're natural laws, like supply and demand.

First, it's OK to take God's name in vain. God is male and perhaps white.

Second, if a man makes a sexual reference — the sky crashes, as Sens. Jack Welborn and Gil DiNello learned last week.

Third, if a woman says the same thing — no problem.

Cussing goes on from time to time, particularly when politicians get excited. Capitol inhabitants shrug. That's the first law.

The second law — drop the bomb on males who say something naughty — was implemented last week against Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who referred to a ban on nude dancing as the "titty" bill. DiNello, R-Macomb County, made a gesture of agreement with his lapels. So a female reporter from Michigan State University threw a conniption fit in a column of the State News.

Daily papers and Detroit TV ignored

the medical malpractice bill, the draconian crime bills and the \$3 billion school aid bill and obeyed the law by covering the controversy. The State News' rookie became a "film at 11" star.

The Democratic Party issued a page of purple prose about "gross disregard for women," "an absolute failure to appreciate the unique vision and perspective women have already brought to state government," "demean and denigrate" and, of course, that old warhorse "insensitivity." It stopped just short of asking Welborn to commit suicide by self-immolation.

Columnists raged unremittingly over the two-sentence incident.

The last time I heard the T-word in mixed company, it was used by a feminist reporter who otherwise was fond of spotting sexual harassment (as if anyone ever would harass her). And the first four times I heard the F-word in mixed company, the orators were all young women.

Those examples bring us to the third



TIM RICHARD

The Democratic Party issued a page of purple prose about 'gross disregard for women,' and, of course, that old warhorse 'insensitivity.' It stopped just short of asking Welborn to commit suicide by self-immolation.

law: Women can say whatever they wish, or use any four-letter terms, with impunity.

Take Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, discussing an abortion regulation bill. She said it would 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."

That was permissible. As I read it, Pollack suggests (1) men shouldn't vote on abortion bills and (2) an unspecified number of male senators have paid for abortions of convenience while spouting Right to Life's line in public.

A couple of days later, Pollack objected to a crippling amendment a male senator wanted to tack on a House bill she was supporting. "I expect someone will propose repeal of the 19th Amendment (women voting). There's no end of feeling threatened around here. It's

insensitive at best and hostile at worst," Pollack said. Then she really began steaming:

"It (a bill helping women) gets over to the Senate, and testosterone poisoning takes over."

Did my brothers and sisters in the pack write a barrage of reaction pieces? Never. Did the male senators take offense, accuse her of sexism and insensitivity, and demand she crawl apologetically across the floor? They didn't dare.

Men can't say "boobs," but women can. The first time I heard the word in mixed company, it was used by a female Republican legislator. "I've got the boobs to fight this," she said, using the word as a synonym for courage.

Careful readers will notice I neither attack nor defend the unwritten laws. I just try to obey them, explain them to the readers at home and stay out of trouble.

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

Volunteer service benefits more than those served

By NAMITA KAMATH
QUEST COLUMNIST

Not many people like to work hard without being rewarded. Usually that reward is a paycheck. But not always.

Sometimes the reward is far more valuable. The rewards of volunteer service are innumerable. It builds character, creates a sense of community, teaches more than a classroom ever could and provides unmet social needs, such as cleaning polluted rivers.

Now it may give students a chance for an education, too.

The Clinton Administration is planning to institute its national service program into domestic policy. The administration plans to have it completely implemented in six years, according to statements by Eli Segal, the program's director.

The administration is implementing a 9½-month pilot program — "Summer of Service" — this June. It will involve 1,000 students at six sites across the country. Officials want to see how the program works.

While the politicians iron out the plan and try to fit it into the budget, I am typing away at this little computer, trying to put into words why this is such a good idea.

I was first introduced to service when I was at Mercy High School. Right from my freshman year, I began to become involved in the "Pastoral Team," a group dedicated to service to the school and the community.

I volunteered for a great variety of activities and by the end of my stay there, helped organize them.

Now at Michigan State University, I try to volunteer for various organizations whenever I have the chance in this crazy campus life, where I am supposed to be getting an education to prepare me for the rest of my life.

What service adds to an education, though, is irreplaceable by any lecturing professor.

It will let students encounter experiences unknown to them before, see a viewpoint different than their own. They will have their eyes opened to the way the "real world" works.

Taking the time out of life to devote to service teaches discipline, hard work and lessons about life that need to be experienced to fully understand. Helping others also provides a sense of accomplishment and boosts self-esteem.

Practically, students also will learn communication and organizational skills.

All of this helps them to become stronger peo-

ple and lead more successful lives. But it also benefits the community.

The American sense of community means strong character, values and work ethics. With many of our youth learning through volunteer programs, this concept of community will be strengthened.

The idea of a society in which many different people live together will also be instilled. With students exposed to all walks of life, challenging stereotypes, will enable us to start achieving diversity successfully.

What I'm forgetting to mention is that ultimately service serves someone. A national service program will allow so many youth, while gaining experience in their fields, a chance to serve and fill needs in this society.

There are so many things our country needs, from candy strippers in hospitals to assistants in social work offices to environmental workers to volunteers at homeless shelters.

No one can afford to pay these people. Who has time to do these things when we're all busy trying to work and get ahead? We all have to pay taxes and bills.

One of those bills is a college bill. As tuition prices soar, attending college, the alleged equalizer of opportunity in this country, becomes more and more difficult for more and more people.

So, why shouldn't students work for their education, learn from the work and serve the need of the country? A national service program allows students who want a college education to get one and pay for it by devoting anywhere from a summer to two years to their communities.

In a March 1 speech at Rutgers University, President Clinton explained, "National service will be America at its best, building community, offering opportunity and rewarding responsibility."

Maybe I'm being starry-eyed and idealistic. All of the nation's social woes can not be solved by one program. But a little idealism never hurt anyone. And if we have the chance to do a little good, why don't we do it?

A little work for the good of all never hurt anyone.

Namita Kamath, a Farmington Hills resident, is studying journalism at Michigan State University. She's a Mercy High graduate.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Ready or not: Sandra Armbruster looks the part in protective head gear, headphones and you'll have to take her word for it, long, white silk scarf as she prepares to experience aerobatics. And, she'd do it all again.

Sky Queen: Reporter previews AirMichigan

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER

About five seconds is all it took to decide whether I wanted to chance a ride in a biplane, an event planned to promote AirMichigan '93 show at Willow Run Airport this weekend. At least, that's how long it took to shout my way into the assignment over the office clamor.

After all, I told colleagues, I'm halfway through a lifetime and when opportunity knocks, well, you don't let someone else answer the door.

Not everyone was so enthusiastic. My boss mentioned something about "air sickness" and my father, ever cautious, asked if I really wanted to do this.

But memories of a Saturday morning TV show from my youth left me thinking again about a cattle rancher named Sky King and his niece, Penny, who roamed the Wild Blue Yonder while helping people. True, there was a more sophisticated (read enclosed) Piper Cub. Hey! I like fresh air.

Women aviators

Besides, I'm not the first woman to fly in a plane. You can forget the Amelia Earhart jokes; the air show will feature in its lineup 25-year veteran aviatrix Julie Clark, performing a solo aerobatic routine in her 12th air show season.

With more than 18,000 accident-free hours in the air, Clark is a captain for Northwest Airlines as well and can fly more than 65 types of aircraft. Her honors include 1988 General Aviation News Performer of the Year and Female Performer of the Year in 1988 and 1990. She also lists such credits as doing PBS specials, serving as co-host for the special "Sky-Dancers" and working with PM Magazine.

However, I'm getting ahead of my story.

I was awake at 4:30 the morning of the flight, making a visual check of weather conditions. Too dark to see, I sought help from my favorite radio weather forecaster. "Clouds clearing out by afternoon," she said.

My fretting was unnecessary.

By 10 a.m. flight time, a brilliant blue sky greeted photographer Guy Warren and me at hangar one at Willow Run.

A good reporter always checks the spelling of a source's name. "Rick, how do you spell your last name?" I asked.

"That's Rip, as in Rest In Peace," he responded. There was general laughter; I was not among those laughing, especially when Rip Hayes, 42, of Bloomfield Township, mentioned that he hadn't brought parachutes along for the flight.

We checked out the plane, a reproduction of a 1935 Waco YMF, which Hayes has based at the Troy airport. The 7 cylinder, 275 horsepower plane has a spruce wood wing span of 30 feet and is 35 feet long. The propeller is laminated, hardwood maple.

"It's fully aerobatic," said Hayes, which I was about to find out.

The plane carries a 50-gallon fuel tank and, yes, Hayes said, it was full.

Getting ready

Getting ready for the flight took some preparation: Hayes outfitted me in protective head gear, headphones and, of course, a long, white, silk scarf to make the flight complete. After making sure I was secured by a lap and shoulder harness, Hayes climbed aboard and contacted the tower.

We meandered, literally, toward Charlie runway.

"I have to make S-turns because I can't see where I'm going," Hayes said. That wasn't terribly comforting, but it was logical. While on the ground, the plane sits at a steep angle with its nose in the air, blocking the pilot's view. That all changes once airborne.

Lift-off seemed effortless and soon we were flying at 1,200 feet. "The plane will fly as high as 17,500 feet," Hayes said.

The air was warm and the scenery beautiful. I could imagine myself on one of Hayes' rides along Mackinac and the beaches when he is based in Petoskey during the summer months.

We started with a few "easy" banks and rolls. "The tendency most people have is to lean away from the side of the plane," Hayes said, noting what I had been doing. "It's more fun if you lean with the plane."

Following his advice made the trip much more enjoyable.

After contacting the Ann Arbor tower, we flew over that city and the University of Michigan stadium, then Domino's Farms. Leaving Ann Arbor airspace, Hayes suggested that we try a few aerobatic moves.

Right moves

We started banking easily through half a Lazy Eight. Next was a Chandelle. "We have to raise the airspeed to 140 mph first," Hayes explained. What he didn't say was how he was going to raise the speed. Suddenly the nose of the plane — and remember I was sitting in the forward cockpit — was headed in a nosedive. I imagined myself in one of those old war movies.

Soon we were banking hard in one of the most thrilling parts of the ride.

I just had time to catch my breath when Hayes was on the intercom. "Have you ever heard of a plane going into a stall?" I had, but admitted I didn't know what it meant.

"Most people think it means the engine stops, but that's not true," said Hayes, a 24-year flight

veteran. "The wings stop flying. Want to try it?" I did, and kept looking at the wings as the air speed dropped. I don't know what I expected to see.

At 70 mph there was a thud and the plane dropped altitude horizontally. I'm glad no one could see the expression on my face at the time.

Then it was time to head back to Willow Run and a feather light landing.

Golden Knights

Feet planted firmly back in adulthood, I can safely tell you that there won't be any kings at the shows, but there will be 19 knights, all members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team.

The team has produced 100 world champions and 22 world champions in the 1980s. Among them are Cheryl Stearns and Terry Bennet Vares. The team now has two demonstration teams, two

competition teams, a style and accuracy team, a relative work team, an aviation section and a headquarters section.

Air shows are Saturday and Sunday, but highlighting the Sunday show only will be the Stealth F-117A fighter, a radar-eluding aircraft used during Operation Desert Storm. The aircraft, which operates at high subsonic speed, is nearly 66 feet long with a wing span of more than 43 feet.

Joining them for the air show are Hayes, the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels, wingwalker Johnny Kazian, solo aerobatic pilots Dave Dacy and Sean Tucker, military demonstrations and static displays and top Soviet pilot Alexander Zuyev in what is expected to be the biggest show ever.

As far as I'm concerned, a biplane is the only way to fly. There's only one thing Hayes didn't explain. Where do I put my suitcases?

Here's the scoop:

WHAT: AirMichigan '93 at Willow Run Airport.

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday; gates open at 9 a.m.; Saturday's shows begin at noon due to live television coverage.

WHO: U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute team; military fly by; U.S. Navy Blue Angels; Stealth fighter on Sunday only; aerobatic flyers; and wing walkers.

GETTING THERE: Take I-94 west to Belleville Road and exit. Go north to the Meijers store, and turn left, going to gate of show.

OR, take I-275 south to Ecorse Road and exit westbound to Beck Road. Turn left where you will be directed to the gate.

TICKETS: Available at all TicketMaster outlets and at the AirMichigan office at Willow Run. Advance general admission tickets, through Friday, are \$9 for adults and \$6 for children 6-11. At the gate tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for children. Reserved box seats are \$15. Parking is \$3. Children age 5 and younger are admitted free.



Fly guy: Rip "as in Rest in Peace" Hayes of Bloomfield Township will be flying this reproduction of a 1935 Waco YMF in the weekend air show.

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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
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INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 6B
Business, Page 12B

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

B

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

College rowing

Melissa Solberg of Plymouth and her rowing teammates on the Michigan State University women's novice eight will compete this weekend in the Dad Vail Collegiate Championships in Philadelphia.

"You have to be very good in the Dad Vail," MSU team spokeswoman Kelly Ford said. "It attracts crews from all over the nation. For most schools, this is the national championship."

Solberg, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School earlier this year, knew nothing about rowing when she went to MSU but learned about it from other women on her dormitory floor.

"It's a club sport here and I wanted to get involved in an activity, meet new people and keep exercising," she said.

"It's hard, though. We practice year round. We spent a week in Florida training during spring break and, as soon as the (Grand River) thaws, we get outside. It's a lot of training for a seven-minute race."

The Spartans won the Mid-American Championships last Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, and the Midwest Collegiate Championships April 25 in Madison, Wis.

The Spartans had the fourth-best qualifying time in the latter event for the 2,000-meter distance but edged Iowa by less than a second in the final.

Canton golf victory

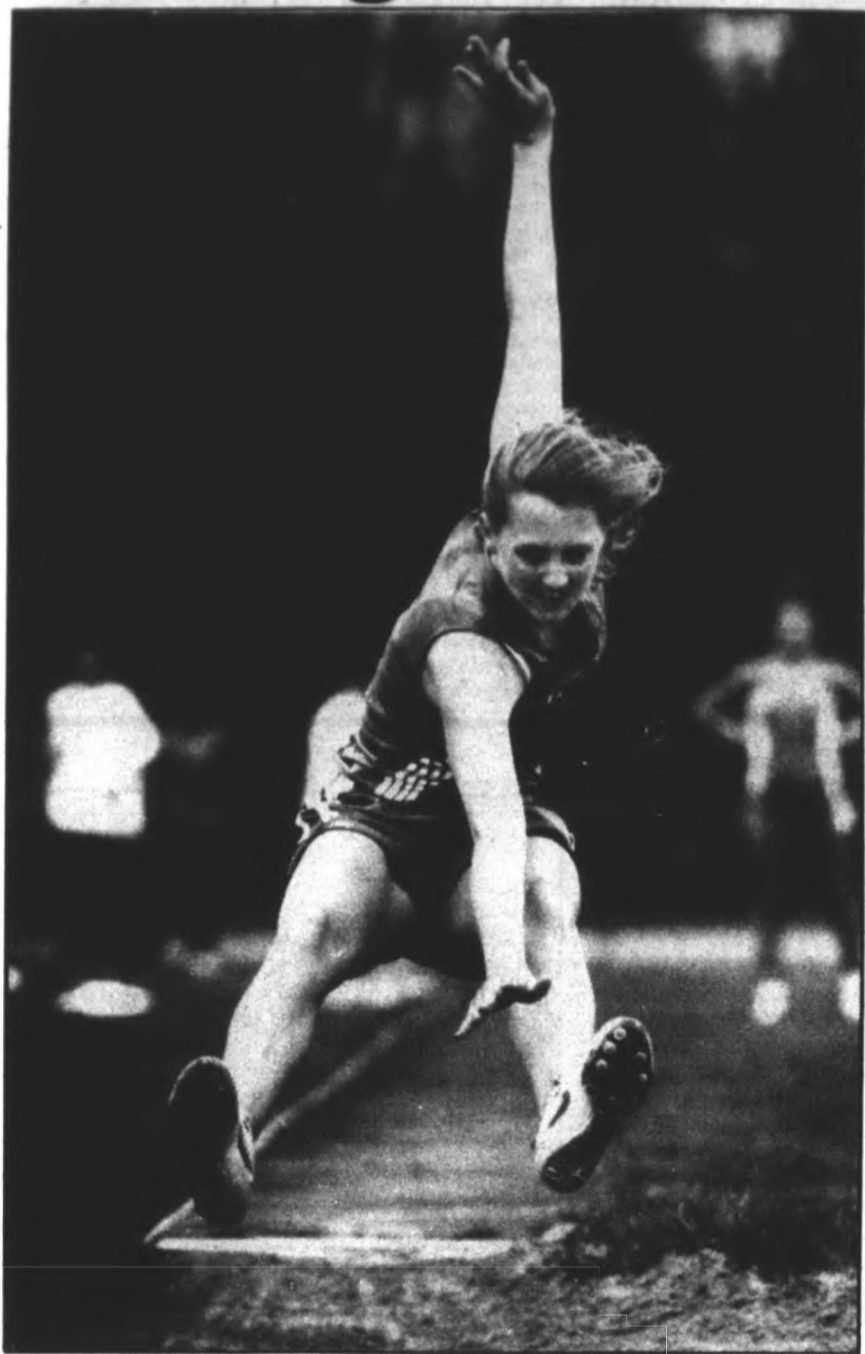
A balanced team effort enabled Plymouth Canton to win another dual match in girls golf Monday, 249-262 over Walled Lake Central.

Christine Wertanen led the Chiefs with a round of 60. Audrey Meissner (61), Val Smith (63) and Michelle O'Brien (65) were close behind. Cindy Muha (62) was low scorer for the Vikings.

Canton improved to 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-1 overall.

■ Livonia Stevenson defeated Plymouth Salem 239-252 Monday at Whispering Willows. Kelly Collins scored 60, Beth Cleland and Jennifer Massey 61 apiece and Amy Homan 70 for the Rocks. Erin Quinn (56) and Kara Carlsen (59) led the Spartans.

Salem girls rebound with dual win



Winning jump: Sarah Makins made a contribution to Salem's dual-meet victory by winning the long jump Tuesday.



Plymouth Salem defeated rival Plymouth Canton in a girls dual track meet Tuesday, but the Chiefs edged Salem to win the Stafford Relays for the third straight year Saturday.

Plymouth Salem had plenty of incentive for the annual Mangan Meet opposite rival Plymouth Canton in girls track Tuesday.

The Rocks, who had been first in every dual and relay, were second Saturday — one point behind Canton — in the Stafford Relays at Walled Lake Western.

Salem vented its frustration with a 71-52 victory over the Chiefs and boosted their dual-meet record to 4-0.

"Since Saturday we talked about going out and proving what kind of team we have and fortunately we did that tonight," Salem coach Mark Gregor said.

"We came back after the disappointment on Saturday. It was disappointing because we thought we could win the meet. When we were DQed in the shuttle hurdles, that opened the door for Canton and they did a great job to win the meet."

Sarah Makins, the only double individual winner for Salem in the dual, won the long jump (15-3) and the 100-meter hurdles (16.2).

Courtney Sheldon, Sarah Hamilton, Tonya Wheeler and Stacy Withoff had individual wins and helped the Rocks win a relay.

Withoff, Kelly Stankov, Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen set a school record of 9:43.77 in the 3,200 relay. Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Wheeler ran the 800 relay (1:48.1).

Sheldon was first in the 300 hurdles (48.8), Hamilton the 200 dash (26.0), Wheeler the 400 dash (58.5) and Withoff the 800 run (2:24.2).

Salem also got first place from Melissa Hopson in the long jump (5-2) and Vanessa Benning in the 100 dash (13.0).

"We scored well in the field events

this year, and I was pleased with that," Gregor said. "When the 3200-meter relay performed like it did, that sent a message that we were going to have a good meet. The rest of the team rallied from there, and we had some great performances today."

Canton (3-1) had a pair of double winners in Selena Bastine, shot put (34-7) and discus (114-6); and Lana Boroditsch, 1,600 (5:26.6) and 3,200 (11:59.6) runs.

The Chiefs also won the 400 relay (51.1). The meet was stopped just prior to the 1,600 relay as a thunderstorm moved into the area.

STAFFORD RELAYS

The Chiefs won the championship for the third consecutive year, edging Salem 76-75. Livonia Stevenson (62) was third.

Canton was first in two field events. Selena Bastine and Stephanie Gray combined with Becky Baigrie for a school record (304-4) in the discus and Mary Israel to win the shot put (91-1½). Bastine threw the discus a school record 122-3.

The Chiefs scored a lot of points with four seconds, including the high jump (14-4) with the team of Ndu Okwumabua, Gray and Olive Ikeh.

Christie Saffron, Meghan Barresi, Laura McWilliams and Lana Boroditsch established a school record (13:18.3) in the distance medley. McWilliams and Boroditsch also combined with Melissa Bastine and Jennifer Warnke to place second in the 6.4-kilometer relay.

Karina Kilpelainen, Shawn Champlin, Lisa Soash and Angela Fountain were second in the shuttle hurdles (1:11.1).

See **GIRLS TRACK**, 3B

Bozyk, Welling key players for revived Adrian program

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The Adrian College baseball program has come a long way in three years, and two former Observerland players have played key roles in the turnaround.

Keith Bozyk (Canton) and Brett Welling (Livonia) are largely responsible for putting the Bulldogs on the verge of winning the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

The Redford Catholic Central graduates were part of coach Henry Mensing's first recruiting class in 1990, taking over after Adrian finished 0-22 that spring.

Bozyk and Welling are three-year starters for the Bulldogs, who won eight games their first year, 14 the second and have a 15-12-1 record this year.

"We made a commitment to recruit baseball players and improve the program," Mensing said. The progress made in three seasons "says we have quality people in the program."

Adrian got a pair of good ones in Bozyk, who has the lowest earned-run average in the MIAA, and Welling, who leads the league

BASEBALL

in hitting.

Bozyk was the winning pitcher in two games last weekend during a three-game series at Hope College. He pitched 2½ innings of relief in a 3-2 win Friday and went all the way in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

"He threw 35 pitches on Friday and 85 on Saturday," Mensing said. "He can do 120. He's in great shape and having a great year."

Bozyk entered that series with a second-place 1.75 ERA. But he beat the pitcher who was ahead of him, and 9½ innings without an earned run vaulted him into the No. 1 spot.

Bozyk leads the MIAA in wins with a 4-2 record, boasts a 1.29 ERA and has 39 strikeouts in 38 innings.

"I've pitched in a couple back-to-back games, but two victories — you usually don't come by that too often," he said.

"This is definitely my best year by far. This year I'm putting it all together and pitching really well."

Bozyk isn't in great shape by accident. After winning five games in his freshman season, he suffered from a rotator cuff injury last year and was limited to relief pitching.

"I worked out all summer and did a lot of rehabbing," he said. "I'm going into physical therapy so that was right up my alley."

"I worked a lot on my mechanics because of the injury. I think I'm throwing harder, and the break on my curveball is snapping off a little better."

Bozyk also has a wider assortment of pitches. Instead of having just a curveball and fastball, he also throws a straight change and split finger.

"The last couple years I tried to overpower people; whereas, this year I've become more of a pitcher from a maturity standpoint," he said.

Besides being the team's leading hitter, Welling is an outstanding defensive first baseman, according to Mensing.

Welling was Adrian's most valuable player as a sophomore

See **BASEBALL**, 4B

CC seeks Observerland repeat

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

For Redford Catholic Central senior track star Eric McKeon, every event is a sprint.

McKeon gives it all he's got, whether he's running the 100-meter dash or logging 800 meters as an anchor on CC's defending Class A state champion 3,200 relay team.

McKeon, who owns the area's best times in the 100, 200 and 400-meter races, showed rare versatility by a track man with his 39th place at last fall's Class A state cross country meet. McKeon and his teammates will try to defend their title at Saturday's 23rd annual Observerland Relays at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field.

The relays begin at 3:30 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

with finals set for 7 p.m.

"People love to watch Eric run, he's so smooth," CC coach Tony Magni said. "It's very unusual to see your top sprinter also run real well in cross country. When he gets the baton, everybody holds their breath until he starts catching people."

CC won last Friday's Jackson Invitational where McKeon almost matched East Lansing's Randy Kinder step for step. McKeon, who is leaning toward attending the University of Detroit-Mercy, placed second behind the Kinder in the 100 meters (11.0), 200 (22.2) and 400 run (49.8).

Kinder, the state's top football prospect as a tailback who is

headed for Notre Dame, turned in winning times of 10.9 in the 100, 22.0 in the 200 and 49.6 in the 400.

McKeon thought he should have won the 400.

"I ran stupidly," McKeon said. "I went slower than I should have the first 200 and when it came time for the last 200, he had a better kick."

McKeon's teammates are awed by his skill.

"I've never seen a kid run so fast at any point and time," said senior Jamie Fitzgerald, a distance runner. "He'll take off from anywhere and smoke anyone."

CC, which placed first at the Elks Relays and third at the West Bloomfield Invitational, will be a

See **OBSERVERLAND**, 3B

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna hopes to pull surprise during playoffs

The script is finished. Now all that need be done is playing it out.

Madonna University enters the NAIA District 23 softball tournament hoping for a repeat performance. Not one of their own, however; the Lady Crusaders have reached the district playoffs two-straight years, and have yet to win a game. They are 0-for-4.

The repeat that interests them comes from Northwood University, which a year ago advanced from the fourth seed to claim the district title and a berth in the NAIA Tournament.

Madonna is seeded fourth this year.

"I think we've got a chance because the fourth-place team won it last year," said Madonna coach Dave Racer. "And I think we can play with these teams. We had (first-place) Siena Heights down twice going into the seventh and lost both. We had our moments against all of them."

The "all" referred to is the remainder of the four-team field: Aquinas College, which finished second, and Northwood, which was third. Madonna (7-7 in the district, 16-24 overall) goes against No. 1 Siena Heights (13-1 in the district) at noon Thursday at Concordia College. No. 2 Aquinas (11-3) battles No. 3 Northwood (10-4), also at noon Thursday, at Ann Arbor Huron HS.

The first-round winners in the double-elimination tournament meet at Concordia College at 2 p.m. Thursday. The losers play at 2 p.m. at Huron. The team without a loss after two rounds then draws a bye; the two teams with one loss each play at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Concordia.

The last one, or perhaps two, games will be Friday at noon and 2 p.m. at Concordia.

While Madonna had bright spots in each of its six games against the top three district teams, it must be noted that the Crusaders failed to win any of them. Poor defense has plagued them throughout the season. That must change if Madonna is to advance.

"First of all, we have to play the way we're capable of playing," said Racer. "We can't

SOFTBALL

make the errors we've been making. It's been a big problem all year."

Getting past Siena Heights won't be easy. The Saints boast four first-team all-district players, including the most valuable player, third baseman Tanya Dickerson. An NAIA All-American last year, Dickerson hit .479 for Siena Heights this season.

There's more, too: pitcher Robyn Humes was 13-3, while Shannon Nesbit hit .395 and Megan Rickner batted .352. All were all-district.

Madonna is hardly weaponless. Leading the Crusaders into the playoffs are a pair of all-district performers: junior second baseman Mandy Armstrong and freshman catcher/outfielder Tracy Parenti, from Livonia Franklin HS.

Armstrong hit .353, with two doubles and 11 runs batted from the lead-off position. She led the Crusaders in runs scored with 23, stolen bases with 12 and in hits with 40. Parenti topped the team in batting average at .402; she added three doubles, a triple, 16 RBI and 11 runs scored.

"She had a lot of timely base hits for us," said Racer of Parenti's play. "She hit the ball hard all year."

Crusaders named to the honorable mention list were sophomore Kim Supron, from Livonia Ladywood (.337, eight doubles, three triples, one homer, 20 RBI); junior third baseman Jill Burt (.325, five doubles, a triple, 17 RBI); and redshirt sophomore left-fielder Holly Jondro (.343, three doubles, two triples, a homer, 13 RBI).

They might be enough to carry Madonna. "Mandy's been hitting the ball well all season," said Racer. "And Parenti's hitting the ball hard. When Jondro gets hot, she's a great player. And she plays good, steady defense."

Still, defense and pitching are the necessary ingredients for a title run. Dawn Terski has been adequate on the mound for Madonna this season. The defense, particularly on the left side of the infield (Burt at third and freshman Michelle Birchmeier at shortstop), must improve.

MU ends regular season on roll

It's that time of year. And by the way Madonna University's baseball team tackled the challenge, you'd have thought they held a grudge.

Maybe the Fighting Crusaders just figure it's time for their turn at the top. That's how they played last weekend, putting their entire game together: pitching, hitting, defense.

The result was six-consecutive wins over a three-day span to close out their NAIA District 23 season, victories that assured them of their first-ever regular-season championship.

Madonna finishes with a 22-4 district mark. Aquinas, which the Crusaders defeated twice Saturday, is 15-5 in second place. Spring Arbor is third at 14-6, followed by Siena Heights (13-11), Northwood (7-3) and Tri-State (6-11). Those are the teams that figure to advance to the district playoffs, which begin May 13-15 at Aquinas.

Madonna will be the No. 1 seed for the playoffs. The winner will host the NAIA regional tournament.

"Our kids played big-time, step-up-to-the-plate type of baseball," said Madonna coach Mike George of the weekend successes. "I was proud of them."

The wins at Aquinas Saturday were the key. The Crusaders had won two at Grand Rapids Baptist the day before, but the Aquinas double-header was imperative if they were to win the regular-season crown.

Pitching propelled Madonna in the opener, a 3-0 four-hit shutout courtesy of Jeff Kugelmann. The offense took over in the nightcap, a 10-5 triumph.

In the opener, Kugelmann walked one and allowed four singles, striking out two. He improved his record to 5-1. David Molnar went the distance and took the loss for Aquinas.

All three Madonna runs came in the last two innings. Rich Roy's single scored Jeff Pendell, who had walked, with the first run in the sixth. Joe Brusseau then slugged a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh to clinch it.

In the second game, the Crusaders built a 9-1 lead after three innings and cruised. Four of those runs crossed the plate in the first, on run-producing singles by Roy and Bill Terski, Chris Gajewski's bases-loaded walk and a passed ball.

Roy slammed a two-run homer in the second to make it 6-0, and Jeff Miller keyed a three-run third with a two-run single. Terski added a second run batted in with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Roy had two hits and three RBI, while Terski and Miller each had

BASEBALL

a hit and two RBI.

Shaun Hayward picked up the victory, giving up two earned runs on six hits and three walks, striking out two. He improved his record to 5-0. Jeff Wierenga was the loser; Aquinas pitchers walked eight in the game.

MADONNA 12-7, TRI-STATE 6-4: At Tri-State University Sunday, the Crusaders banged out 22 hits in the twinbill sweep, with Scott Anderson doing a good deal of the damage.

Anderson, who had singled in his final appearance against Aquinas the previous day, went 4-for-4 in the first game against Tri-State, then got three-straight hits in the second game before striking out in his last at-bat. The eight consecutive hits is a Madonna school record, and they raised his batting average from .333 to .457.

In the first game, Anderson scored twice and knocked in three runs — all scoring on his first collegiate home run, in the third. Pendell also had two hits to support T.C. Raptis' solid pitching: seven innings, two earned runs on seven hits and three walks, four strikeouts. He is 2-2. Thad Wilburn surrendered nine runs in 6 1/2 innings to take the loss.

Anderson drove in two more runs in

the second game with a first-inning double. Madonna scored all seven of its runs in the opening inning. Steve Zann had a two-run single, Jim Solak singled in a run, Roy walked with the bases loaded for a run and Terski's grounder delivered another. Terski had two hits in the game.

Mike Coleman improved to 2-4 with the win, allowing three earned runs on eight hits and a walk, striking out three. Kerry Snyder was the loser.

EASTERN MICHIGAN 4-5, MADONNA 3-4: The Crusaders lost twice to late-inning rallies Monday at Eastern Michigan University. The second game went 12 innings.

In the opener, the Eagles took a 2-0 lead on Jason McDonald's first-inning single. Madonna got a run back in the third on Terski's sacrifice fly, then took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on Brusseau's solo homer and Craig Overaitis' run-scoring single.

The Crusaders could have put the game away in the sixth. They had runners on first and second with no one out, but on a hit-and-run play Pendell lined out to EMU second baseman Jim Bostock, who tagged one baserunner and touched second base to complete an unassisted triple play.

In the bottom half of the inning, Bostock completed a memorable game by lining a Louie McKaig pitch over the fence for a two-run, game-winning homer.

Brusseau and Overaitis each had two hits and an RBI for Madonna. The loss dropped McKaig to 6-1; he gave up four runs on six hits, with two strikeouts. Steve Herbst was the winner in relief of starter Tim Tesmar.

The second game was just as dramatic. EMU tied it to force extra innings after Madonna had scored a run in the first on Roy's single and two more in the second on a Chris Gajewski single.

Roy hit a solo homer in the 12th to put Madonna ahead, but the Eagles stormed back, aided by a controversial play to start the bottom of the 12th: Mike Wisely looped a drive to center that Anderson made a diving attempt to catch, but it was ruled a trap.

The hit was Wisely's fifth in six trips and started a two-run rally. A bunt by Bostock was thrown away at first by Gajewski, allowing Wisely to score the tying run. Two intentional walks and a sacrifice later, Dan Skutchfield singled in the game-winner.

Roy had three hits and two RBI, and Pendell and Gajewski each had two hits, Gajewski adding two RBI. Solak took the loss in relief, allowing two runs on three hits and two walks in 2 1/2 innings. Crusader pitchers issued 19 walks (seven intentional) in the game. Fred Londo, the last of five EMU pitchers, got the win.

The losses left Madonna at 35-18, which surpasses the school record for wins in a season (it was 32, set in '91); EMU is 23-18.



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BOWLING FUN
DETROIT

BOYS' TRACK

Chiefs top Rocks in Mangan Meet

Plymouth Canton made its two victories in a row over rival Plymouth Salem in the annual Mangan Meet boys competition Tuesday, 68-55.

Tom Raven set a school record in the shot put (47-5), breaking Brian Bogden's mark by three inches, and also won the discus with a personal best (141-2).

Mark Koziol won the high jump (6-0) and the Chiefs did well on the track by winning all but one individual running event.

Jeff Keith was a double winner in the 800 (2:02) and 1,600 (4:35.5) runs with personal bests in both. Rob Lemasters won the 100 dash (11.7), John Martin the 200 (23.4) and Kevin Gudeth the 400 (52.5).

Keith also anchored the winning 3,200 relay (8:27.4), which included Justin McClain, Matt Demey and Gudeth.

"Thirteen seniors are the first class to repeat in the Mangan Meet," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "It was a total team victory; everyone contributed."

"We pretty much ran with our

regular lineup, but we moved Gudeth to the 400 to toughen up that event and Martin, who usually runs hurdles, to the 200. And it worked the way we wanted."

"Our depth came through in the distances by going 1-3 in the 1,600, 800 and 400, and we came back to go 2-3 in the 3,200."

"There was an upset in the 100. Rob Lemasters came through and I don't think anyone picked him to win it, but he had a big meet. He was second in the 200 and also ran some relays."

Salem's Don Johnson won the long jump (19-10 1/4), high hurdles (15.6) and 300 hurdles (41.1) and anchored the winning 400 relay.

Marcus Zevalkink, Steve Schumacher and Jay Casey combined with Johnson in the 400 (45.1) and Adam Bakowski for first place in the 800 (1:34.3).

Derek Cudini won the 3,200 run in 10:08.7. The 1,600 relay did not take place since the meet was stopped just before it due to dangerous weather conditions.

Both teams are 3-1 in duals.

Canton routs Franklin in division

Colleen Baker and Kelly Holmes combined on a three-hitter as Plymouth Canton won its third Western Division softball game without a loss Monday.

Baker was the winning pitcher in the 6-4 victory over visiting Livonia Franklin, striking out six and walking three over 4 1/2 innings.

Holmes threw 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief for her first save. She fanned six and walked none.

Sarah Rowe was 3-for-4 and had one RBI to lead Canton, 9-2 overall. Tina Schafer and Tracy Ligner also batted in single runs.

Michelle Averill was the losing pitcher. She allowed six hits and five walks.

The Chiefs, who survived five errors, play at Livonia Churchill today in an all-important division game. Franklin committed three errors.

Canton won the Chelsea Invita-

SOFTBALL

tional Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Jackson Northwest in the final.

Holmes went the distance, recording nine strikeouts and no walks. Northwest had four hits.

Rowe, Dani Mortiere and Holmes had two hits apiece. The Chiefs scored both runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on a double by Mortiere, a walk to Karrie Drinkhahn, an error and an RBI single by Holmes.

The eight teams were divided into two pools and played a three-game round-robin schedule, with the pool winners advancing to the final.

Canton started with a 5-0 defeat of Holt in which Holmes pitched a one-hitter, struck out 19 and walked none. Drinkhahn had three RBI and Ligner two. Each

player had two hits. Chelsea gave the Chiefs their second loss of the season, 1-0 in the next game.

Baker pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and three walks. She had five strikeouts. Canton managed only one hit, a single by Rowe.

"They've been wanting to play us for a couple years," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, "and, according to what I heard, this was the best game they played in a long time. They had a good pitcher, our bats were kinda silent and they snuck up on us."

The Chiefs defeated Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in the third game and still won the pool championship. Three teams were 3-1, but Canton won the tiebreaker because it allowed the fewest runs (two).

Holmes tossed a one-hitter at Richard, striking out 15 and

walking one. Kate Strahan had a big game at the plate, going 4-for-4 with two RBIs. Holmes chipped in two hits and one RBI, and Tina Schafer had a two-run single.

SALEM 5, GLENN 3: The Rocks took advantage of nine walks from Westland John Glenn pitcher Lynn Little and three Glenn errors Monday.

Salem was out hit 9-4 and committed four errors, but pitcher Jeny Garvey walked just one in seven innings. She struck out three.

Dawn Morocco had a bases-loaded, two-run single during a three-run sixth inning that gave Salem its 5-3 lead. Lori Thomczek had two hits.

The Rocks, who trailed 3-0 after four innings, are 2-1 in the Lakes Division and Glenn 1-2.

Horn's relief work crucial; Benedict has more bad luck

Matt Horn earned a pitching victory in relief Monday when Plymouth Canton defeated host Livonia Franklin 9-3 in baseball.

Horn allowed only two hits and no runs during the last 4 1/2 innings. He also struck out five and walked two.

"He came to the rescue and pitched awfully well," Canton coach Mark LaPointe said. "Short relief is his usual role. He went 4 1/2 so we're pleased with that."

The Chiefs scored four runs in the top of the first but "went to sleep until the sixth."

In the meantime, Franklin came back with three runs in the bottom of the second and chased Canton starter Scott Valimont in the third. Dennis Madden worked five innings and was the loser.

Ryan Fordham had two hits and two RBI for Canton. Matt Paupore also had two hits; Adam Gilles, Chris Johnson and Mark Biro had RBI singles and Eric Marcotte had an RBI on a bases-loaded walk.

The Chiefs are 2-1 in the Western Division and 9-7 overall, the Patriots 0-3 and 2-10.

Canton lost a doubleheader to visiting Westland John Glenn on Saturday but could have won the first game in which senior pitcher

Craig Benedict experienced more bad luck.

Benedict allowed only three hits, struck out nine and walked one over seven innings; however, he suffered a 2-0 loss.

"The thing that's so sad is Glenn couldn't handle Benny," LaPointe said. "We just gave them two runs."

Benedict is 2-4 with an earned-run average under 2.00, he added. He lost to Redford Catholic Central (3-1), Birmingham Brother Rice (2-1), Northville (1-0) and Glenn.

"He could be 6-0 and we could be 13-3," LaPointe said.

Glenn scored its runs on a sacrifice fly by Derek Besco and a lone Canton error. Mike Stafford had two hits for Canton.

Greg Nesbitt pitched a complete game for the Rockets, giving up four hits and walking one.

Glenn won the second game 12-1. Bryan Besco struck out 11, walked one and held the Chiefs to three hits over five innings.

Brian Tack had four hits and four RBI; Jarrod Hura three hits and two RBI, Derek Besco two hits (including a home run) and two RBI.

Brad Paskievitch was the losing pitcher. Adam Gilles had an RBI single, and Sam Brannock

scored the only Canton run.

CC 8-6, ND 3-2: The Shamrocks swept a doubleheader Monday from Harper Woods Notre Dame at Capitol Park.

The sweep leaves CC at 15-7 overall, 5-3 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Senior right-hander Brian Paluk earned the win in Game 1, tossing a complete-game seven-hitter with six strikeouts and three walks. Paluk contributed two RBI, Brian Hicks had two hits and one RBI and Aaron Babicz added one hit and two RBI.

Jerry Nozewski, who started the season as CC's No. 4 pitcher, stayed perfect in four decisions with the win in the nightcap. Nozewski, who went the distance, scattered three hits, walked three and fanned 11.

"Jerry was having trouble walking guys but he has really improved his control," CC coach John Salter said. "He's really picked us up in the last week."

The Shamrocks scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie. Mike Brusseu was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI; Babicz was 1-3 with an RBI.

Notre Dame fell to 6-4 in the Central Division.

SPORTS SHORTS

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

PEE WEE SPONSORS

The Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese travel baseball team (11-12 boys) is seeking corporate sponsors. The team plays 30 games in the metro area. A full sponsorship is \$1,500, half \$750. Potential sponsors should call Joe Niemiec at 459-6752.

FOOTBALL CAMP

Redford Catholic Central's annual Westside Football Camp (grades 4-8) will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 28 through July 1.

The cost is \$85. For a brochure, call coach Tom Mach at 531-7251.

WOMEN'S GOLF

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

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

Observerland

from page 1B

heavy favorite with top challenger Wayne Memorial missing nearly half its athletes because of prom weekend and a trip to Cedar Point. Wayne coach Floyd Carter said this, ironically, is his best team in 10 years.

Missing all together are the Farmington teams — North, Harrison and Farmington High — who are holding their city meet Saturday.

"We'll be fifth or six without our guys," Carter said. "With our guys I think we could win it, going by what we've run and what I see listed (in the Observer's top times). We'll be there and are going to compete with the guys we have."

CC is especially strong in the distance relays with McKeon, state cross country champ Mike Mittman and Mark Leo leading the charge. The Shamrocks also have the area's top hurdler, Marc Eden, and top thrower Joe Suhajda, to go with strong support.

"McKeon and Eden make our team go," Magni said. "You look at the times and say 'Oh, CC's got some of the top ones around.' But it's a relay meet and all the teams like to beat CC."

Plymouth Canton could challenge in several events. The Chiefs are 3-1 in duals after

Tuesday's 68-55 win over Salem. Jeff Keith, who won the 800-meter run (2:02) and 1,600 run (4:35.5) against Salem, leads the Chiefs' distance relays.

Salem, also 3-1, is led by Don Johnson, who competes in the long jump, hurdles and sprint relays.

"I'd say we have a shot to be in the top five or four," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "I would guess CC's the favorite, Churchill is improved and Salem can put together a good lineup. Jeff Keith had a huge meet tonight and will be the key to what we can do Saturday. This is one of the showcase events in this part of the state."

Livonia Churchill took second place by five points at last year's Observerland Relays after trailing CC by one point with one event left.

The Chargers are traditionally strong in the field events and this year is no exception. Churchill has the best pole vaulter to date in the area, Greg Koehler (11-9), and three shot putters — Aaron Dusso, Dave Elenich and Chris Pelczar — ranking among the top seven in the current listings.

Livonia Stevenson hurdler Don MacKenzie should make a strong push against Eden and Johnson.

Girls track from page 1B

The Chiefs claimed three third places. Champlin, Ikeh, Kilpelainen and Okumabua ran the 800 relay (1:49.5); Warnke, McWilliams, Tracey Cavin and Melissa Bastine the 3,200 relay (10:38.7); Brooke Larson, Cathy Koshizawa and Kendall Toles the long jump (42-8 1/4).

Canton needed only a point in the 1,600 relay to win and got that as Kilpelainen, Larson, Saffron and Cavin finished in 4:23.9.

"We ran as well as can be expected," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "It showed the depth our team has. We only had

two firsts and still were able to win. The key is to score in all events (which the Chiefs did)."

Salem had six first places in the Stafford Relays but finished a point behind Canton for the second year in a row.

Sarah Hamilton and Tonya Wheeler participated in Salem victories in three relays.

They were teamed with Marcia Parker and Witthoff in the sprint medley (4:18.5), Dana Driscoll and Parker in the 800 (1:47.6), Courtney Sheldon and Witthoff in the 1,600 (4:07.8).

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SOCCER

Rocks tie N'ville after Athens loss

Someone might wonder why Plymouth Salem is No. 7 in the girls soccer rankings, but they need only look at the quality competition the Rocks have played.

Salem (3-2-3) has played well against many of the top teams in the state but hasn't been very lucky at the same time.

The Rocks, after leading most of the way Saturday, suffered a frustrating loss to No. 4 Troy Athens and tied No. 3 Northville 1-1 Monday.

"We're not getting any breaks," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "I hope we're saving them all for the state (tournament)."

Senior Caryn Tatterton scored her team-leading 11th goal in the 10th minute Monday with an assist from Mari Hoff.

Northville (7-0-2) tied the score 10 minutes later and it stayed 1-1, though the Rocks had a chance to break the deadlock with 15 minutes left. Kris Goff's penalty kick hit the Northville goal post.

Salem is 3-1-2 against Western Lakes Activities Association teams.

"Everybody played well after the disappointment on Saturday, probably the best we've played," Johnson said. "We could have won both. I think we played well enough to win."

Salem had 12 corner kicks in the second half, "which is indicative of the pressure" the Rocks were applying, he added.

In the Athens game, Salem took the lead three times only to have the Red Hawks tie and eventually win with a direct free kick in the last half minute.

A Salem defender was called for a foul, and Athens' Stephanie Lusiner hit the top corner with her kick.

"I thought we outplayed them but we're snakebit," Johnson said.

Tatterton scored two goals in the first and 56th minutes to give the Rocks leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Goff made it 3-2 in the 68th with a direct free kick.

Laura Montecillo (1-1) scored in the 47th minute, Lusiner (2-2) the 57th, Jamie Kallio (3-3) the 77th and Lusiner again in the 80th for Athens (8-0-1).

Tatterton leads Salem with 25 points (including three assists). Hoff (7-5) and Goff (6-7) have 19 apiece and Kelly Lukasik (3-6) 12.

CANTON 5, CENTRAL 0: Five players scored goals Monday as the No. 2-ranked Chiefs whipped host Walled Lake Central to remain undefeated (8-0-1).

Amy Westerhold, Robyn Vachow, Melissa Tomei, Leah Hutko and Angie Page accounted for the Canton goals.

Beth Ostach assisted on two goals, Julie Majewski and Tomei one each. Jori Welchans and Sarah Warnke split time in goal and shared the shutout.

The Chiefs are 5-0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run once only.

CRUSADER AAU 1ST

The Crusader AAU Volleyball Club came away with a pair of titles last weekend in tournament action at Schoolcraft College.

Coach Tim Debeliso's 18-and-under Elite team won its division with a 15-7, 15-8 win over Genesee. They finished 4-1-1 overall.

Members of the squad include: Patty Diamond and Julie Martin, both of Livonia Stevenson; Stephanie Storen, Birmingham Marian; Heather Steinhilper, Clarkston; Daune Koester, Redford Thurston; Kelly McCausland, Redford Union; Karen Merritt, Troy; and Jennifer Lower, Northville.

Coach Laura Melvin's 16-and-under B Division squad was also victorious, going 6-0, including a 15-3, 15-8 triumph over Lapeer in the championship final.

Members of the Crusader 'B' team include: Claire Schroder, Jennifer Monaghan, Stacey Nichols, Jill Van Tiem, Kristi Di-Basio and Carrie Kelley, all of Stevenson; Heather Aquino and Karissa Socia, Plymouth Salem; Christina Allen, Redford Thurston; Katie Woodrich and Renee Olin, Northville; and Stacey Young, West Bloomfield.

VARGA TO VINCENNES

Chad Varga, a 1992 Redford Catholic Central graduate, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball next year at Vincennes

(Ind.) Junior College. Varga transferred from Richmond University, where he was a medical red-shirt as a freshman after suffering a pre-season stress fracture in his foot.

Varga said he plans to play one year at Vincennes and then transfer to a Division I school. The 6-foot-6 forward will have three years of eligibility remaining.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Service will offer "Introduction to Coaching Basketball to Elementary Students," 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, May 10 and 17, and Wednesdays, May 12 and 19 at the Physical Education Building (Auxiliary Gym).

Jack Grenan, Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach the past 10 years, will teach the course.

For more information, call 462-4413.

Baseball from page 1B

after leading the Bulldogs with a .363 average. He batted .372 in the MIAA last year.

He leads the circuit with an amazing .667 average (18-27) this year and is hitting .368 overall with a .500 slugging percentage. Welling, who bats third, also has 19 RBI and has scored 18 runs.

"I try not to keep track of all my stats during the season," he said. "Personally, I don't think it's all that important during the season. I'll find out about that later. I'd much rather win games than worry about my average."

Welling said he is "somewhat surprised" at the success he's had at Adrian since he lacked "faith in my ability" as a high school player.

"I've learned to believe in myself," he said. "I played in the Livonia Collegiate league two years ago, and that did a lot for my confidence. It showed me

I could play with players of that caliber."

Adrian's biggest bat might not be in the lineup this weekend for an all-important, season-ending home series with Albion. He suffered a dislocated shoulder last weekend at Holland and will most likely have to miss the games.

Albion leads the MIAA with a 9-3 record, and the Bulldogs are second at 8-4. Adrian must win two of three to share the title. The teams play one game today and a doubleheader Friday.

"I was tagging from second and slid into third," Welling said. "I reached with my left hand and when I slid I hit the bag and popped the shoulder out. I spent the night in the hospital."

"I was hoping the season would come down to this series and when this happened it was kind of a bummer."

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SAVE 45%

WRANGLER RTS BLACKWALL LOAD RANGE B

\$79⁹⁵

31-105R15 REG. PRICE \$144⁴⁰

YOU GET MORE THAN GREAT TIRES FROM YOUR MOTOR CITY GOODYEAR TIRE PROFESSIONAL:

- 79 minutes or less tire installation or four new tires & filter change is FREE
- Customer satisfaction - No Excuses! tire guarantee
- 90 days same as cash
- FREE mounting including custom sport wheels
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COUPON

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE INCLUDING TIRE ROTATION

\$1.99

Draw oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil. Substrate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles included. Preventive Maintenance Check.

- ✓ Tire pressure
- ✓ Air filter work
- ✓ All belts and hoses
- ✓ Fluids
- ✓ Water blades
- ✓ Cooling system
- ✓ Transmission fluid
- ✓ Lights

Offer expires May 8, 1993.

COUPON

MICHIGAN TIRE DAYS SPECIAL

10% OFF Any Auto Service Price (no other offers apply)

Offer expires May 8, 1993.

COUPON

"POT HOLE SPECIAL"

50% OFF FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$19 \$24 \$29

2-Wheel Thrust 4-Wheel Angle

Offer expires May 8, 1993.

***THE DAYS NAME AS CASH! Available on purchases of \$200.00 or more to new Goodyear Credit Card accounts. Interest charges on these purchases will accrue during the deferral period and will be rebated when the balance is paid in full by the payment due date. All major credit cards accepted.

MOTOR CITY GOODYEAR TIRE PROFESSIONALS

Goodyear Auto Service Centers

Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Pontiac
Goodyear Auto Service Center 2075 East Grand Blvd. 873-3500	Goodyear Auto Service Center 14527 Grandfield Ave. 837-4494	Goodyear Auto Service Center 1995 Telegraph 531-6466	Goodyear Auto Service Center 1730 White Truck Drive 335-6167
Garden City	Livonia	Madison Heights	
Goodyear Auto Service Center 2904 Ford Road 422-6360	Goodyear Auto Service Center 19424 Middlebelt 476-9990	Goodyear Auto Service Center 3801 Dequindre Avenue 541-1244	

Authorized Independent Dealers

Farmington	Canton	Birmingham	Clawson
March Tire Co. 33014 Grand River 477-0670	March Tire Co. 5719 Shiloh Road 477-0670	The Hubberton, Inc. 301 Hanks St. 647-3370	Phil Cecil's Auto Sv. 1290 W. Florence Mile 635-7070
Southfield	Reynolds	Oak Park	Plymouth
A's Tire, Inc. 24777 Telegraph Rd. 353-2500	Tom Haffner, Inc. 301 E. 11 Mile Rd. 548-0110	Hansen's Auto 4310 N. Main St. 398-1334	March Tire Co. 301 S. Main St. 455-7880
Waterford	Waterford	Union Lake/W. Bloomfield	Walled Lake
Schuler Inc. 525 W. Elizabeth Lahr Rd. 681-2060	Arach's Tire & Service Co. 4501 Highland Rd. 666-9280	Arach's Tire & Service Co. 4601 Conkey Lake Rd. 683-2200	Arach's Tire & Service Co. 1625 Maple W. 624-2700
Northville	Madison Heights	Farmington Hills	Westland
New Motor, Inc. 21130 North Rd. 349-8430	Tom Haffner, Inc. 1241 W. Woodward 588-0930	Arach's Tire Service Center 12415 Woodward 532-5400	March Tire Co. 15325 W. Warren 721-8810
Troy	Sterling Heights	Southfield	
Tom Haffner, Inc. 1923 Livonia 342-0350	Bill's Automotive Center 4000 Mount Road 978-1070	March Tire Co. 3801 Telegraph 353-8450	

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DAM O'...
C.J. RO...
Goodyear...
427-7549...
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Pete Guzman (Ch)...
Jason Jackson (Ch)...
Scott Delane (Ch)...
Ryan Zantow (Ch)...
Chris Olaszewski (Red)...
Carl Vanderburg (Red)...
Matt Sylverson (Red)...
Pete Guzman (Ch)...
Jason Jackson (Ch)...
Mike Robles (Farmington Hills)...
Herb Thomas (Livonia)...
Mark Kozol (Livonia)...
David Viola (Redford)...
Gerald Adams (Livonia)...
Don Johnson (Livonia)...
Freddie Taylor (Livonia)...
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Nick Kallas (Livonia

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.

BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
 DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141
 C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

BOYS' TRACK

COACHES can call Garden City coach Rob Phillips with updates, 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at 427-7549.

POLE VAULT

Greg Koehler (Churchill)	11-9
Rob Clark (Redford CC)	11-6
Pete Guzman (Garden City)	11-3
John Porter (John Glenn)	11-0
Scott Delane (John Glenn)	10-0
Ryan Zantow (John Glenn)	10-0

HIGH JUMP

Carl Olszewski (Wayne)	6-4
Chris Vanderburgh (John Glenn)	6-2
Matt Syverson (Stevenson)	6-2
Pete Guzman (Garden City)	6-0
Jason Jackson (Farmington)	5-10
Mike Robles (Farmington)	5-10
Herb Thomas (John Glenn)	5-10
Mark Kozal (Canton)	5-10
David Viola (Redford CC)	5-10

LONG JUMP

Gerald Adams (Wayne)	21-4
Don Johnson (Salem)	20-7 1/2
Freddie Taylor (Redford CC)	20-3 1/2
Matt Syverson (Stevenson)	20-3
Darin Collier (Canton)	19-10 1/2
Eric Bohn (Stevenson)	19-8
Mike Robles (Farmington)	19-7 1/2
Jason Jackson (Farmington)	19-6 1/2
Kevin Kemp (N. Farmington)	19-5
Shawn Crosby (John Glenn)	19-1 1/2

SHOT PUT

Joe Suhajda (Redford CC)	52-1 1/2
Nick Kallas (Redford CC)	50-3
Anton Dusso (Churchill)	48-3
Colby Minois (Farmington)	47-4
Darin Eberich (Churchill)	47-2
Tom Raven (Canton)	47-0
Chris Pelczar (Churchill)	46-10
Jason Peterson (Garden City)	45-6
Jeff Schumacher (Salem)	45-3
Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn)	44-6 1/4

DISCUS

Joe Suhajda (Redford CC)	146-5
Mike Potasant (N. Farmington)	142-5
Kevin Jakubowski (Redford CC)	140-0
Tom Raven (Canton)	139-11
Bruce Kendrick (Wayne)	135-10
Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn)	133-9
Anton Dusso (Churchill)	133-4
Jon Gallinger (Canton)	132-4
Colby Minois (Farmington)	132-0
Nick Kallas (Redford CC)	131-8

110 HURDLES

Wayne Edens (Redford CC)	15-0
Andy Johnson (Wayne)	15-1
Don Johnson (Salem)	15-3
John Mackenzie (Stevenson)	15-5
Dan Martinovski (Farmington)	15-6
Art Thomas (Wayne)	15-9
Joe Smolka (Luth. Westland)	15-9
John Martin (Canton)	16-0
David Nelson (Canton)	16-2
Todd Peterson (John Glenn)	16-2
Rich DeMarco (Redford CC)	16-2

300 HURDLES

Wayne Edens (Redford CC)	40-2
John Mackenzie (Stevenson)	40-9
Aaron Shaw (Wayne)	41-7
John Martin (Canton)	41-7
Chris Vanderburgh (John Glenn)	41-9
Benji Herc (Salem)	42-8
Sam Brooks (John Glenn)	43-2
John Smolka (Luth. Westland)	43-2
Todd Peterson (John Glenn)	43-7
Dan Martinovski (Farmington)	44-2

100 DASH

Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	11-0
Don Johnson (Salem)	11-2
Brig Knight (Redford Union)	11-2
Shayson Jackson (Wayne)	11-2
Gerald Adams (Wayne)	11-3
Marcus Zevalkink (Salem)	11-4

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
 Thursday, May 6

Westland Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
 Huron Valley at B.H. Roper, 4:30 p.m.
 Oak Christian vs. Ply. Christian at Griffin Park (No. 4), 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Taylor Ctr. at Garden City (Pk.), 4 p.m.
 G.P. Liggett at Clarenceville, 4:15 p.m.
 Harper Wds. at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Divine Child, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 8
 (all double-headers)

Tay. Kennedy at Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m.
 Ply. Christian at Concordia Tourney, 10 a.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Redford Union, 11 a.m.
 Blm. Brother Rice vs. Redford CC at Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.
 Bishop Borgess at R.O. Shrine, 3 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Lathrup Tourney, TBA
 Ply. Salem at Midland Inv., TBA

GIRLS SOFTBALL
 Thursday, May 6

Farmington at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

Northville at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 4 p.m.
 St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine (2), 4 p.m.
 Oak Christian vs. Ply. Christian at Griffin Park (No. 5), 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Garden City at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at River Rouge, 4 p.m.
 St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement (2), 4 p.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8
 (all double-headers)

Redford Union at Liv. Churchill, 11 a.m.
 A.P. Inter-City at Luth. Westland, 11 a.m.
 Farm. Harrison, N. Farmington, Ply. Salem, Ply. Canton at Farmington Inv., TBA.
 Liv. Ladywood at Dondro Tourney, TBA.
 Garden City at Pieper Tourney, TBA.

Sunday, May 9

Liv. Ladywood at Dondro Tourney, TBA.
 Garden City at Pieper Tourney, TBA.

BOYS TRACK
 (all 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 6

Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.
 Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Country Day, 4:30 p.m.
 S'field Christ. at Redford Union, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 7

St. Agatha at Stockbridge, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

City Meet at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Lenawee, TBA.
 Observeland Relays at RU, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK
 (all 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 6

W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Northville at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Farm. Mercy, Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson Inv., 10 a.m.
 City Meet at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Troy Athens Relays, TBA.
 Ply. Christian at Lenawee, TBA.

GIRLS SOCCER
 Thursday, May 6

Bishop Foley at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 7

U-D Jesuit at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Thurston, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.
 Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

Berkley at Farm. Harrison, 12:30 p.m.
 Farm. Mercy at Rochester Adams, 1 p.m.
 Troy at Plymouth Salem, 1 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Dearborn, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 Friday, May 7

Wayne State at Madonna, 10 a.m.
 St. Xavier (Ill.) at Madonna, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

St. Xavier (Ill.) at Madonna (2), 1 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 Thursday, May 6
 (NAIA District 23 playoffs)

Madonna Univ. vs. Siena Heights at Concordia College, noon.
 Aquinas vs. Northwood University at Ann Arbor Huron High, noon.
 Winners bracket at Concordia, 2 p.m. Losers bracket at A.A. Huron, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 7

NAIA District 23 playoff finals at Concordia College, noon & 2 p.m.
 TBA — times to be announced.

GIRLS' TRACK

COACHES can call Livonia Churchill coach Kelly Graham with updates, 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at 418-1430.

HIGH JUMP

Melissa Hopson (Salem)	5-6
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	5-2
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	5-2
Colleen Lessondak (Stevenson)	5-2
Andrea Salyer (Farmington)	5-2
Nicole Van Hees (Salem)	5-2
Karen Deschaine (Glenn)	5-2
Karen Dawley (Churchill)	5-0
Olivia Snow (Harrison)	4-10
Julie Angeli (Mercy)	4-10
Lori Hardie (Stevenson)	4-10
Melanie Renkola (Harrison)	4-10

LONG JUMP

Dana Driscoll (Salem)	16-2
Sarah Makins (Canton)	16-0
Courtney Brown (Glenn)	16-0
Cathy Backe (Stevenson)	15-8
Nicole Lanctot (Stevenson)	15-6
Krista Snow (Harrison)	15-5 1/2
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	15-5 1/2
Becky Bockstanz (Canton)	15-2 1/2
Brooke Larson (Canton)	14-11 1/2
Jenn Turbiak (Stevenson)	14-10

SHOT PUT

Kim Morrow (Wayne)	36-11
Selena Bastine (Canton)	34-9
Lisa Rankey (Glenn)	34-1
Renee Arcono (Mercy)	34-1
Amanda Burdono (Churchill)	33-2
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	33-1 1/2
Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	32-9
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	32-3
Erin Phelps (Farmington)	31-11
Mandy Berg (Harrison)	31-6

DISCUS

Selena Bastine (Canton)	122-3
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	114-11

200 DASH

Sarah Hamilton (Salem)	25-9
Nicole Pryor (Mercy)	26-2
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	26-9
Olive Ikeh (Canton)	27-1
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	27-2
Heather Boni (Churchill)	27-3
Nicole Clausen (Ladywood)	27-3
Becky Bockstanz (Canton)	27-6
Felicia Bailey (Glenn)	27-7
Shannon Swiss (Ladywood)	27-7

400 DASH

Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	59-1
Nicole Pryor (Mercy)	59-5
Sarah Hamilton (Salem)	59-6
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	1:01-1
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	1:02-2
Jeannie Krolczyk (Garden City)	1:03-1
Stacy Foise (Ladywood)	1:03-3
Heather Burcar (N. Farmington)	1:03-5
Christie Saffron (Canton)	1:04-7
Meghan Barnes (Canton)	1:04-8

800 RUN

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	2:26-9
Stacy Withoff (Salem)	2:27-5
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	2:28-6
A.J. Kortnik (Stevenson)	2:30-0
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	2:31-0
Christie Saffron (Canton)	2:31-3
Nicole Pryor (Mercy)	2:32-0
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	2:34-5
Melissa Bastine (Canton)	2:34-6
Kery Duggan (Ladywood)	2:34-7

1,600 RUN

Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	5:23-0
A.J. Kortnik (Stevenson)	5:23-1
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	5:23-9
Shamila Prasad (Mercy)	5:31-9
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	5:37-0
Karen Boudreau (Salem)	5:39-6
Amy Freund (Mercy)	5:40-4

Laura McWilliams (Canton) 5:44-5
 Kathleen Landelius (Canton) 5:47-7
 Tracey Parker (Churchill) 5:55-9

3,200 RUN

A.J. Kortnik (Stevenson)	11:42-0
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	11:44-0
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	11:44-5
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	12:00-0
Shamila Prasad (Mercy)	12:03-2
Amy Freund (Mercy)	12:15-3
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	12:17-8
Kathleen Landelius (Canton)	12:19-3
Laura McWilliams (Canton)	12:21-9
Emily Farrell (Salem)	12:26-7

400 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	51-6
Plymouth Canton	52-0
Farmington Harrison	53-4
Westland John Glenn	54-1
Wayne Memorial	54-4

800 RELAY

Farmington Harrison	1:45-1
Plymouth Salem	1:47-2
Plymouth Canton	1:49-5
North Farmington	1:51-1
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:53-0

1,600 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	4:07-8
Plymouth Canton	4:21-9
Farmington Harrison	4:22-2
North Farmington	4:23-2
Farmington Hills Mercy	4:23-9

3,200 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	10:04-2
Farmington Hills Mercy	10:11-1
Plymouth Canton	10:16-0
Livonia Stevenson	10:25-9
North Farmington	10:41-5

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

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ON THE MARQUEE

Country music

The Forbes Brothers, musicians who co-own and manage Mr. B's Food & Spirits, 3946 Rochester Road, Troy, 689-6070, will perform at the 1993 Detroit Hoedown, Hart Plaza on Jefferson in downtown Detroit, 4-5 p.m. Friday, May 7. You can also hear them play at Mr. B's during "Sunday Night Jam," a weekly jam session which begins at 9:30 p.m.

Hilarious farce

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Noises Off," a British farce, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, May 14-15, May 21-22, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Opening night, buy one ticket get one free. Adults \$8 at door, \$7 advance, seniors and children \$7 at the door, \$6 advance. Call 349-7100.

Delightful operetta

St. Bede Players will present "Naughty Marietta," at Southfield High School on 10 Mile Road at Evergreen, Southfield, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, 14-15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Call 540-6943 or 557-7245 for tickets.

Community chorus

The 90 voice Farmington Community Chorus presents its annual spring concert 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8 at Harrison High School on 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Several soloists and small ensembles will also perform. Tickets \$5 general admission, \$5 seniors and students, \$3 children 10 and younger. Call 471-4516 for information.

Funny show

Ridgedale Players present "Lend Me A Tenor," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, May 14-15, May 21-22, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 and May 23, and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the playhouse, 205 Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets, \$8, Sunday shows are \$7 for seniors. Call 644-8328.

"Broadway Bound"

The Birmingham Village Players production of Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the playhouse on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple in Birmingham, call 644-2075. Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 29. Sunday shows 7 p.m. May 16, 2 p.m. May 23. Thursday show, 7 p.m. May 27.

Auditions

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will be holding auditions, noon Saturday, May 15 in Room 132 of Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Call 370-3024 or 652-7198.

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 more than 350. 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.

Excellent cast in JET's 'Grown Ups'



CATHIE BREIDENBACH

Jules Feiffer's "Grown Ups" at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's Aaron DeRoy Theatre, may be billed as a comedy, but underlying the witty quips and slapstick shenanigans is heavyweight fare riddled with 1950s angst and inter-generational

tension. Feiffer views family dynamics as cyclical — the people go round and round on the same track year after year, condemned to repeat entrenched behavior patterns.

People may grow-up chronologically, but the roles they were assigned as children dictate their adult interactions.

Act 1 lays out the multiple idiosyncrasies of a family — Helen, the worried matriarch who burdens the everybody with her criticism disguised as concern. Her husband, Jack (Jackie Marns), is the doting grandpa who goes along with his wife's programming rather than risk her indignation. Daughter Marilyn never got to finish a story as a little girl and is still trying desperately as an adult to get her family's attention. And son Jake, a reporter for the New York Times who is bright, restless and acerbically critical, is like the elongated characters in Jules Feiffer's famous cartoons.

Jake's wife, Louise, brings to the family her own insecurities about whether she's a good mother, and a good wife. Their daughter, Edie (Caroline Kowatch), rounds out the three generations of a family whose dominant gene seems to be a talent for ma-

nipulating those they love most. Feiffer's "comedy" is hardly uproarious, despite an excellent cast and a fine set by Andrew Beresford, who strikes a balance between detail and simplicity. Director Julie Nessen valiantly attempts to temper the angst in the play with visual humor. Sometimes it works well, as when Marilyn (Claudia Hommel) tries to hide drinks from Helen who abhors drinking. Marilyn pours Scotches when her mother is out of the room, then like a little girl, caught in forbidden naughtiness, hides the incriminating drinks behind her back when her mother reappears. Guild tangles her tongue and muddles her story as she negotiates around the kitchen, careful to keep her back and the verboten drinks out of her mother's sight. The audience identifies with Marilyn, the grown up naughty child still a bit afraid of her own mother.



Family drama: Caroline Kowatch as Edie (left), John Siebert as Jake and Terry Heck as Louise in a scene from the Jewish Ensemble Theatre presentation of Jules Feiffer's "Grownups."

But the visual humor doesn't click when Helen, who loves the limelight, stands up the way little kids do to recite a poem and later dances a vaudeville soft shoe. Shirley Benyas as Helen delivers guilt-inducing lines much better than she delivers her vaudeville capers.

On a recent night, the audience didn't respond when they were supposed to at least chortle at the shenanigans of a 60-something grandma addicted to showing off.

The slapstick of John Siebert as Jake and Terry Heck as Louise, however, succeeds in getting laughs as they catapult around their living

room, arguing and needling one another.

Jake bounces on the sofa like a small boy and lies on his back like an upside-down turtle kicking his feet in the air. Louise perches on the arm of a chair the way kids do and socks sofa pillows. He's funny; she's funny; but Feiffer's funny is always wry, ironic and a little sad even in Act 3 when Jake breaks the cyclical sentence and dares to change his life.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

Magnificent voices, exquisite set in 'Secret Garden'

By JUDITH DONER BERNE
STAFF WRITER

I was nervous driving to the Fisher Theatre for the opening of "The Secret Garden."

How would they present the precious Francis Hodgson Burnett children's novel that I read over and over again as a child. And then read again to children of my own.

I couldn't be reassured by the fact that it claimed three Tony awards in 1991-92 or even that its adaptation had won author and lyricist Marsha Norman a Pulitzer Prize.

But the first glimpse of the Fisher stage and its charming Victorian needlepoint-like floral curtain together with the opening scene — a dream-like sequence set in India — becalmed me. And I soon settled back, as it became increasingly clear that author Norman and Lucy Simon who composed the wonderful music had treasured the book as much as I.

I'm partial to musicals with a solid story line — not just inane dialogue

to segue to singing and dancing. "The Secret Garden" tells the story of a young girl, Mary, raised in India and sent to live with her uncle, Archibald, on the English moors in 1906 — after her parents have died of cholera. She discovers an untended secret walled garden on his large, lonely estate and brings it to life. In the process, she heals her own spirit and that of the people around her. Prime among these are her lonely widowed uncle and her sickly cousin Colin. Everything about the Fisher's production spells Broadway. The set design and costuming is exquisite. The troupe is well-cast with magnificent voices. But in particular, in his hometown newspaper, I'd like to highlight Douglas Sills, a native of Franklin Village and graduate of Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School and the University of Michigan. Opening night, Sills played the role of Dr. Neville Craven, the villain of the play. In a poignant duet entitled "Lily's Eyes," with his brother Archibald and later in "Quartet," he exhibits a wonderfully resonant baritone. But those of you who attend the production later in its run will see Sills switch and play Archibald, which requires a tenor voice. Sills, who trained as a classical actor, cherishes his roots. In an earlier interview, he says how happy he is to

play in his hometown and credits his Cranbrook voice teacher, Nina Machus of Bloomfield Village, as well as Cranbrook for its "nurturing."

Although "The Secret Garden" is based on a children's book and features children in the cast, it does not cater to children. It is a sophisticated presentation which is better enjoyed by those ages 10 and up. It is a particularly good vehicle for introducing middle schoolers and teenagers to top-notch theater. But it is designed for adults.

In the summer of 1989, "The Secret Garden" began as a reading at Capital Rep/Skidmore college; a production was staged at the Virginia Stage Company in Norfolk, Va. the following December. It has been running at the St. James Theatre on Broadway for a little over two years.

In this era of English imports and revivals of classic American musicals dominating Broadway, "The Secret Garden" gives us hope that the made-in-America musical can bloom again.

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ment. Like m "Anythin silliest at broad as and ne'er Atlantic liner. The ers, busi sweet-you easy virtu and watch The shc gelist tur Reno Sw and Wall Crocker presents Reno, and Ethel Me extremely pretty we You Livonia will hold Saturday, 1994 conc High Sch Livonia. String, sion playe dition. M young mu metropolit Rehears mornings May at (For more i ule an au 261-5754. The Li

'Anything Goes' entertaining



The Farmington Players haven't staged a musical since 1985, and the rusty vocal pipes are evident. Nevertheless, their spirited production of Cole Porter's 1934 classic "Anything Goes" provides an evening of tremendous entertainment.

Like most musicals of its day, "Anything Goes" offers only the silliest and flimsiest of plots. A broad assortment of caricatures and ne'er-do-wells gather for an Atlantic crossing on a luxury liner. There are gangsters, preachers, businessmen, millionaires, sweet-young-things and ladies of easy virtue. Mix them all together and watch the results.

The show is anchored by evangelist turned night club singer Reno Sweeney (Nicolette Sutfin) and Wall Street wannabe Billy Crocker (Kirk Hanley). Sutfin presents a tough and lovable Reno, and although she's not yet Ethel Merman, she handles the extremely demanding vocal work pretty well. Both "You're the

"ANYTHING GOES"
Theater: Farmington Players Barn, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills
Closes: Saturday, May 22
Curtain times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. May 7 and 8 performances sold out.
Tickets: \$10, call 553-2955.

Top" and "Blow Gabriel Blow" are very satisfying. "I Get a Kick out of You" could be a little smoother.

Hanley's Billy carries the play's action well. He's sort of a junior con man trying simultaneously to avoid his boss, stay out of jail, and get the girl. And what a girl to get. Jan Sanggaard is a perfect Hope Harcourt, pretty as a picture and charming as an ingenue.

As is often the case, it's the smaller leads who have all the fun and get the big laughs. This production is blessed with some great second fiddles. Farmington stalwart Chuck Fisher is appropriately goofy as the terribly unmenacing Moonface Martin, Public Enemy Number 13. Judie Rosati is wonderful as his sidekick/moll, Bonnie.

If the show bubbles over with energy it's Rosati who provides the fizz. Her numbers "Heaven Hop" and "Take me Back to Manhattan" are show stoppers.

I think, though, that my very favorite is Bob Smitham as the pompous but sweet Sir Evelyn Oakley. He gets laughs out of lines most actors wouldn't even know are funny. Very good in a small part is Marc Rosati, a nasty little pursuer who comes off as a cross between Barney Fife and Joe Friday.

The chorus, which must fight with the orchestra to be heard in this acoustically sub-par venue, moves very well under the choreography of Valerie Mould.

Director Jack Grulke deserves a lot of credit for keeping the pace up from start to finish. He's assisted in this effort by an ingenious set, designed by Bill Mandt and Emily McSweeney. Only two pieces, it maneuvers to become three different scenes.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.



Classical Bells: Members of the Classical Bells, (top row, left to right) Nancy Stelter, Canton; Millie Everson, Livonia; Corrine Kert, Livonia; Bobbie Renshaw, Margaret Racer, Plymouth; (bottom row, left to right) Yvonne Risser (large bell) Livonia; Donna Gleason, Farmington Hills; Julie Sigler, Troy; Doris Edwards, Livonia; Kay French, and Darlene Ebersole, Canton, rehearse for their May 16 concert.

Classical Bells to present concert

The fourth annual Classical Bells in Concert will be presented 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Classical, sacred and popular music will be performed on English handbells and accompanying instruments.

Mount Hope Congregational Church is between the Middlebelt and Merriman exits on the north side of I-96. Tickets are \$7 each. (Seniors over 65, students and groups of 10, \$5). Advance ticket orders can be placed by

calling 425-7861. Any remaining tickets may be bought at the door.

Classical Bells is a self-directed community handbell choir composed of handbell directors and accomplished ringers. To celebrate the 10th anniversary of its founding, Classical Bells will premiere an arrangement of the hymn tune "Holy, Holy, Holy" for six octaves of English handbells and four octaves of choir chimes, by composer Donna Gleason of Farmington Hills.

The concert will also include favorite selections from past

spring concerts, as well as several new handbell publications. Additional instruments, organ, trumpet and string bass, will accompany the music of the bells.

Classical Bells appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 1992 Detroit Aglow production at the Fox Theater. Seen in February in the series Global Connections on WTVS (Channel 56), Classical Bells has also been featured on Bloomfield Cable Television. Its recording, "Classical Bells' Christmas, Volume 1," can be heard on WQRS/Classical FM.

Youth orchestra to hold auditions

Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15, for its 1993-1994 concert season at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

String, wind, brass and percussion players are encouraged to audition. Membership is open to young musicians from the Detroit metropolitan area.

Rehearsals are held Saturday mornings from September until May at Churchill High School. For more information or to schedule an audition, call Pam Scott, 261-5754.

The Livonia Youth Philhar-

monic consists of four orchestras. Students will be placed in the appropriate level of orchestra based upon their audition. The Junior and Advanced String Orchestras accept students with at least six months of private lessons and provide introductory orchestra training under Melissa Gerber, a string specialist and doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan.

More experienced musicians may audition for the Concert or Philharmonic Orchestras. Both of these orchestras will provide students with experience in the standard orchestral repertoire.

The Concert Orchestra is directed by Derek Weller. Weller is principal bassist for the Michigan Opera Theatre and for the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. He is a visiting professor of double bass at the University of Toledo.

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 For all those Special Mothers, we'll give you a carnation just for dining with us on your day!

FARMINGTON HILLS (Across from Novi Hilton) 348-7900
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The Excalibur Restaurant
 Celebrates its
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1 lb. Jumbo Alaskan King Crab Legs
 Soup
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 Redskin Potatoes
\$15.15

Monday thru Friday
 Live entertainment & dancing
 Monday thru Saturday
 28875 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
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GIVE MOM THE VERY BEST

Chef Kamel
 Formerly of Opus One & The Rattlesnake Club
 Invites you to sample his
Mother's Day Brunch Extravaganza

When: Sunday, May 9, 1993
 Where: The Clarion Hotel & Executive Suites
 Time: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 RSVP: Reservations Required
 553-0000 x430

ADULTS: \$16.95
 SENIORS: \$14.95
 CHILDREN 10 & UNDER: \$8.95
 CHILDREN 3 & UNDER: Free

Clarion Hotel & Executive Suites
 Farmington Hills
 11425 W. Warren Blvd.

Cold Station
 Peel and Eat Shrimp, Smoked Lox, Assorted Conopsea, Deviled Eggs, Assorted Deli Meats, Assorted Relishes, Salad Box, Melon Bowl.

Hot Station
 Eggs Benedict, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Au Gratin Potatoes, French Toast, Corned Beef Hash, Baked Chicken w/ Mustard Wine Sauce, Grilled Herb Chicken, Broiled Cod, Provencal Roasted Turkey w/ stuffing, Roast Tenderloin w/ Raspberry Sauce, Smoked Kielbasa w/ Kraut, Vegetable du Jour, Rice Pilaf

Carved Meats
 Top Round of Beef, Honey Glazed Ham

Omelette Station
 Sweet Table

"MOM!"

Call us, then call her for a great Mother's Day celebration!!
 Made for Mom Chef Specials. Open Noon - 9 p.m.
 Reservations encouraged!

Our newest place for true Italian cuisine!

Ciao!

SOUTHFIELD • Evergreen 1 Blk. S. of I-696 • 355-1990

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For more information call Dearborn Community Arts Council 943-3089

Military at Garrison
 West Dearborn

SRO prepares for next show

BY SALLY DUBATS
SPECIAL WRITER

Tucked away in the quaint, garden-laced historic center of Southfield known as "The Burgh" is a little 70-seat church circa 1850 which houses SRO (Standing Room Only) Productions. SRO has been quietly producing consistently delightful small theater for half a decade.

SRO's Board of Directors' play selections blend a variety of theater tastes — contemporary classics and progressive theater fill

PREVIEW

these seasons. Relatively new shows like "I'm Not Rappaport" and "Social Security" are mixed with longtime favorites such as "The Haunting of Hill House" and "Bell, Book and Candle."

SRO's current production, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," directed by William Salisbury, promises to be yet another festive evening of theater filled with both drama and comedy.

"It's not just a theater. There are lectures and concerts here," said founder Bill Mandt who has an extensive arts and theatre

"PLAZA SUITE"
Theater: SRO Production, at "The Burgh," northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield.
Closes: Sunday, May 23
Discounts: Seniors and children
Curtain times: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, May 7-8, May 14-15, May 21-22, 2 p.m. Sundays, May 9, 16 and 23
Tickets: General admission, \$7, seniors and children, \$6, call 827-0700. Tickets will be held at the door by charge only. Open seating.



Comedy: Colin Smith (left), Jan Salisbury, Kerri Langen, Otto Canis in SRO Productions presentation of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

phers for each show with an ever growing sophistication in lighting, sound and sets.

Bill Mandt's set for "Plaza Suite" is gorgeous and rich in its uniqueness and style.

This dedication to the show as a whole drew director William Salisbury to SRO. "I knew the kind of sets that (SRO) could deliver. That's always been a problem as a director in community theater, getting someone to build a good set for you."

Artistically, Director Salisbury approached "Plaza Suite" as "three different plays. This show mixes a sad theme in with this comedy. Act 1 of this show is very difficult. I'm playing Act 1 of this show as a real story. It's really a

drama/comedy. It's a delicate balance."

Salisbury said his goal is to establish very different characters for all three, but stay honest to the script. "I'm always thinking of a new twist to the show," he said.

Statistically, most small theaters close within one year. Through a lot of dedication and hard work, SRO is well on its way to establishing itself beyond the new theatre stigma.

"Plaza Suite" is "right on schedule" for its opening on May 7, Salisbury. SRO is right on schedule for becoming a successful, respected theatre within the community.

Symphony presents Mother's Day concert

Guest conductor Valery Leonov and virtuoso violinist Reiko Watanabe will headline a special Mother's Day concert by the Southfield Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and senior adults, and are available from the City of Southfield's Cultural Arts Division at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center, 25360 Evergreen Road just south of the Southfield Civic Center, or by calling 354-4717.

Leonov, currently chief conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Byelorussian Radio and Television, and the leading conductor of the

Byelorussian Opera and Ballet Theatre, also is a professor of a special opera-symphony class at the Byelorussian National Conservatoire.

He has been the leading conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Ukraine Philharmonic Society and the chief conductor of Novosibirsk Opera and Ballet Theatre.

Watanabe, internationally acclaimed for her brilliant technique and expression, was the youngest grand prize winner in the history of the All-Japan Music Competition at the age of 14. Since then, she has earned top honors at the Paganini, G.B. Viotti and Joseph Gingold Competitions and twice won major concerto competitions at Juilliard.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET (Special Menu) Open 11 am FRIDAY FISH FRY \$6.45 HAPPY HOUR 4-6:30 and 10:30 'til CLOSE 28937 W. WARREN GARDEN CITY • 522-1960	SATURDAY FAMILY NIGHT All-You-Can-Eat Pizza, Mostaccioli and Salad \$5.95 ENTERTAINMENT WED. THRU SUN. (DALE HICKS) Daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Sun. 2-12 midnight
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Dance company performance to benefit homeless

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will be performing in a benefit concert for the homeless 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Athens High School auditorium, north of Wattles on John R in Troy. Tickets, priced at \$5, will be available

at the door. For more information, call 689-0600.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, a professional dance repertory company based in Rochester, is currently in the midst of a six-week educational residency in the Troy

Public Schools.

The concert will be open to the public with proceeds benefiting the Detroit Homeless Veterans Program.

Featured in the program will be choreography by artistic director

Laurie Eisenhower, including a premiere titled "Moon Dances" to music by Robert Moran.

"The dance is a pure movement work," said Eisenhower.

Mark Stephen's Steak Factory
Restaurant & Catering

Mother's Day Buffet & Full Menu
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Join Us For This Special Day!
Reservations are now being taken
473-8400
34731 Grand River at World Wide Center

Mother's Day Brunch
Sunday, May 9 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Featuring:
Fruit Salads, Pasta Salads, Pea Salad, Green Beans Almondine, Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict, Quiche, Chicken Stew, Sausage, Croissants, Homemade Baked Goods and Dessert, English Trifle, Carved Roast Steamship of Beef, Smoked Ham.
Adults \$12.95
Children 7-12 \$5.95
(Children 6 & under Free)
Call for reservations..... **453-1620**
827 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL at MAIN • PLYMOUTH

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 9th
Open 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
• FULL DINNER MENU AVAILABLE •
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T.S. MARTIN'S
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P.S. FREE GIFT to MOM with reservations of 5 people or more!
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LUNCHEON 11:00-4:00
Carryouts Available
Banquets Available

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Served From Noon to 9:00 P.M.
Broiled Whitefish..... \$8.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs \$14.95
Prime Rib, au jus \$10.95
Pineapple Chicken Stir Fry..... \$8.95
- Children's Menu Available -
Reservations Requested

Mr. Z's 27331 Five Mile Rd.
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Open Sundays
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Mother's Day SPECIALS
\$6.95
• GLAZED HAM
• ROAST TURKEY
• BAKED MOSTACCIOLI
• VEAL PARMESAN with side of Spaghetti
Limited Menu also available.
plus (at additional cost) Prime Rib & Alaskan King Crab
Children's Menu Available \$3.95

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Wishes You A Happy Mother's Day!
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37097 Six Mile Road, Livonia (In the Newburgh Plaza)
591-1901/591-1902
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight; Sun. & Holidays 12-10 p.m.

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BAKED HAM \$6.95 with candied yams	PRIME RIB AU JUS \$10.95	ORANGE ROUGHY Lemon Pepper \$8.95
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All Dinners Include: Salad, Vegetable, Baked Potato and Hot Bread
Reservations at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

Other Dinners Available from \$7.95
All Checks Totaled With 4% Sales Tax and 15% Gratuity

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28500 SCHOOLCRAFT (Opposite Ladbrooke DRC) **425-5520**

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All Mothers Receive a Carnation (while supply lasts)

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721-5430

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May 9th
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6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SATURDAY
1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SUNDAY
2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:00 P.M., 10:45 P.M.

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Available April thru October

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Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Moonlight 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY
Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Early Dinner 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Come aboard and enjoy paddle-wheel riverboat cruising on the Detroit River.
Cruising daily for both individual and group dining, the Detrouter offers a truly unique setting for enjoying Detroit and Windsor's Waterfront.

Mother's Day Cruises Available
FREE DOCKSIDE PARKING
FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL
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CAFE Cafe Co Mile, F pamper 12:30-8 their ge and spe ported l after-dvance r or 474-303

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WHAT'S COOKING

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

HUNAN PALACE
Hunan Palace, 38259 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, 473-3939 is offering special discounts all month, and on Mother's Day. The two Mother's Day specials, Sunday, May 9 are — Mother and Child shrimp, \$14.95 and Golden Hunan Beef, \$13.95. Mom will get a special discount on her meal, should her mom also be there, she too will be eligible for a discount.

CAFE CORTINA
Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, will pamper moms on Mother's Day, 12:30-8 p.m. Sunday, May 9 with their genuine regional cooking and special menu entrees. Imported Italian chocolate as an after-dinner treat for moms. Advance reservation for the Garden or Fireside rooms required, call 474-3033.

T.S. MARTIN'S
Celebrate Mother's Day at T.S. Martin's, 27189 Grand River, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, full dinner menu available. Call 537-6610 for reservations.

MORELS, SEBASTIAN'S GRILL
Spectacular Mother's Day buffet

brunch served 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at Morels, A Michigan Bistro in Bingham Farms, 642-1094 and Sebastian's Grill in Troy's Somerset Collection, 649-6625.

CHARLEY'S CRAB
On Mother's Day, May 9, Charley's Crab, 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, will feature a special four course menu brunch. Brunch served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost \$17.50 adults, \$6.50 children. Call 879-2060 for information.

MATT BRADY'S TAVERN
Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Matt Brady's Tavern, 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, \$16.95 adults, \$14.95 seniors, children ages 6-12, \$7.95 and children under 5 eat free. Reservations requested, call 478-7789.

WOODEN HORSE INN
Lavish Mother's Day Grand Buffet 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at the Wooden Horse Inn, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Call 879-1555 for reservations.

PIKE STREET
Annual Mother's Day Brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 Pike Street Restaurant, 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac. Three seatings, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$17.50 adults, \$8.95 children 5-12, no charge children under 5. Pike Street will reopen at 5 p.m. for dinner. For reservations, call 334-7878.

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

PRELUDES CONCERT
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council West Side Preludes Concert 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 p.m. concert, Friday, May 7, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Birmingham. Tickets \$17.50 luncheon and concert, \$5 concert only. Call 962-1000.

ST. JAMES
Choir and orchestra concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23, St. James Episcopal Church at Chester and Maple, downtown Birmingham. J.S. Bach's Cantata II, Poulenc's "Gloria," Vaughn Williams "O Clap Your Hands."

PIANO CONCERT
Concert of piano music honoring the beatification of the founders of the Felician Sisters, Mary Angela Truszkowska, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13 at Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna Universi-

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

VOCAL MUSIC

LANGSFORD SINGERS
Choral music program 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, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7 and May 8 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, 261-2260.

MADRIGAL CHORALE
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.

THEATER

BERKSHIRE HOTEL
"Berkshire Live," comedy revue of music and dance 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays through June 26 at the Berkshire Hotel, 26111 Telegraph, Southfield, 356-4333.

TROY THEATRE
"West Side Story," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Friday, May 7, Saturdays, May 8, Troy High School auditorium, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy. Tickets, \$5 per person, reserved seating, 952-6206.

THREE GUYS PRODUCTIONS
"Forever Plaid," 7 p.m. Friday, 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays through May 31, Gem Theater, 58 East Columbia, Detroit, 963-9800, or Ticketmaster.

PLAYER'S GUILD
"Oklahoma," 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, through May 23 at Player's Guild

of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, 561-TKTS.

STAGECRAFTERS
"Photographic Memories," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through May 15, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 9, Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak, 541-6430.

TRINITY HOUSE
"The Liar," opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, weekends through June 19, Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia, 464-6302.

MEADOW BROOK
"Smoke on the Mountain," 8 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday through May 16, 377-3300 or Ticketmaster.

DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING
Botsford Inn 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 2800 Grand River, at Eight Mile in Farmington. Admission \$4 per person, dance lessons, \$2 per person 6:45-7:45 p.m. For information, 474-4800.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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Feature Of The Week
Whole B-Que Chicken for 2 w/potatoes, cole slaw & honey corn bread \$8.95
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coupon expires 5-30-93

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MONDAY Lunch or Dinner Buy 1 Get 1
Lunch FREE Dinner \$5.95
Maximum \$8.95
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CHOICE OF: Tenderloin Steak, Broiled Boston Scrod, Homemade Lasagna, Chicken Scallops

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
at the **Botsford Inn**
1 pm - 7 pm
28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Farmington Hills, MI (313) 474-4800

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FULL MENU Served Daily
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Join Us For **MOTHER'S DAY**

Fonte D'Amore Presents...
Mother's Day Family Dinner
Treat your Mother and the rest of the family to an elegant Mother's Day Dinner
Sunday, May 9th
Serving from 12:00-6:30
Our Family-Style Dinner includes:
Antipasti • Minestrone Soup
Penna Marinara • Fettucine Alfredo
Sausage & Peppers • Veal Siciliano
Italian Roasted Chicken
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables of the Day
Sorbet • Fresh Fruit Baskets
ADULTS.....\$11.95
CHILDREN.....\$5.95
(11 years and under)
32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 422-0770

MOTHER'S DAY SUN., MAY 9th
BRUNCH 11-2 PM
ADULTS \$10.95 CHILDREN Under 10 \$4.95
DINNER SEATINGS 3:00 and 5:30
Featuring our Sunday Menu
DePalma's
51755 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia (5 Blocks West of Merriman) 261-2450 For Reservations

SUPERIOR PASTIES
31840 Plymouth Rd. Just West of Merriman 425-9300
FREE PASTY
BUY 3 Pasties at Regular Price and Get **ONE FREE!**
1 coupon per purchase
\$1.00 OFF
The Purchase of 2 Pasties or More
1 coupon per purchase

Tavern Restaurant
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TUESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA
7 Entrees \$5.95
WEDNESDAY GERMAN/POLISH DINNER
All You Can Eat \$6.95
THURSDAY OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
All you can eat Complete Dinner \$6.95
FRIDAY FISH FRY
Slaw and Fries \$6.95
SATURDAY PRIME RIB \$8.95
Complete Dinner
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
Adults \$10* \$4* (Children 10 & Under)

The Ground Round ...IS COOKING UP SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR **Mother's Day!**
Featuring:
• London Broil \$9.95
• 12 oz. Center Cut Steak \$9.95
• Broiled Swordfish \$9.95
• Filet Mignon \$11.95
• Steak & Shrimp \$9.95
All dinners include soup or salad, dinner roll and choice of potato or vegetable.
Complimentary Carnations For All Mothers!
LIVONIA 17050 S. Laurel Park 462-1735
FARMINGTON HILLS 3005 Orchard Lake Rd. 851-7404

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MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO \$9.95
Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheddar Enchilada, El Pedro Burrito, Tostitos, Guacamole Dip, Rice.
Dine-In Only - with Coupon Expires 5-29-93 - Not Valid With Any Other Offer
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Sunday & Wednesday \$1.25 Margaritas & Beer
FAJITA FRENZY!
15% OFF ANY FAJITA DINNER
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OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 1 p.m.
Roast Beef Dinner
Roast Turkey Dinner
or Baked Ham Dinner
Includes: Soup & Salad Mashed Potatoes, Roll & Butter
only **\$5.95**

Corsi's Restaurant & Banquet Center
Mother's Day Buffet
• 3 Meats • 3 Pastas
• Salad Bar • Sweet Table
• Pizza • 2 Soups • Vegetable Much, Much More
Served 2:00-6:00 pm
Reservations Suggested
Adults \$9.95 Seniors \$9.25
4-10 Yrs. \$4.75
FRIDAY BANQUET SPECIAL
\$20 Per Person Complete!
Minimum 100 Guests New Bookings Only
27910 W. Seven Mile Rd., W. of Inkster 531-4960

Mother's Day Brunch
SUN., MAY 9th 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
• Scrambled Eggs
• Sausage
• Bacon
• French Toast
• Roast Beef
• Roast Turkey
• Baked Chicken
• Poached Salmon
• Complete Salad Bar
• Sweets Table
ADULTS \$16.95
SENIORS \$14.95
CHILDREN \$8.95
(6 and under FREE)
Every MOM will receive a Complimentary Sunday Brunch Pass for her next visit to the Livonia Holiday Inn!
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Holiday Inn
LIVONIA-WEST
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MARKETPLACE

Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center in Livonia has developed and implemented training programs for Lear Seating and Select Tool & Gage.

The training programs are being instituted in the following areas: Lear Seating, Statistical Process Control, Industrial Safety, Ergonomics, Quality Management, and Lotus 1-2-3.

In addition, Schoolcraft will assist in the upgrading of Lear's existing workforce, and the retraining of employees recalled from layoff and new hires.

Schoolcraft is also assisting in the upgrading of Select Tool's existing workforce to enable the company to increase its specialization, and to expand into markets such as government contracting and exporting.

Proper training will also reduce the company's engineering costs. The funding for these programs was awarded through the State of Michigan.

The Marble Institute of America, an international trade promotional association, has accepted **R. K. International, Inc.**, 29526 Six Mile Road, Suite B, Livonia, Michigan 48323, an importer of dimension stone into Membership. Radha Krishnan will be the MIA Representative.

The MIA was formed in 1907 to encourage the installation of dimension stone - marble, granite, onyx, travertine, limestone, quartz-based stone and slate. Although the greatest number of its 650 Members are located in North America, the MIA is also represented in Europe, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Africa and the Philippines. The Institute maintains an office in Farmington, Michigan, to answer inquiries from architects, designers and the general public.

KENETECH Energy Management, Inc. in Plymouth has been awarded two performance contracts with Ford Motor Company to design and implement energy conservation services at two of the automaker's facilities.

In March 1992, Ford contracted KEM for a pilot project at its Livonia Transmission & Chassis Plant located in Livonia, Michigan. Based on the initial success of the Livonia project, Ford recently retained KEM to design and implement a similar program at its Ford Edison Assembly Plant in Edison, New Jersey. Both projects are expected to provide the automaker substantial energy savings in the areas of lighting, paint process control, and manufacturing process improvements.

KEM specializes in energy conservation projects known as 'Demand Side Management,' for industrial, commercial and institutional customers. The company designs, invests, and implements highly efficient energy systems which reduce a customer's operating costs through reduced energy consumption.

The pilot project in Livonia is a five-year contract under which KEM will finance, design, install, and maintain energy efficiency improvements in the output shaft and gear operations section of the plant (approximately 100,000 square feet). Under the terms of the agreement, KEM will receive a percentage of the actual metered energy savings.

With 130 Mazda dealers in five Great Lakes states competing for top sales awards in 1992, **Livonia Mazda**, 34501 Plymouth Road in Livonia, exhibited outstanding effort to qualify for the Mazda Performer award.

Each year, sales objectives are set for Mazda dealers based on several factors including past performance. Livonia Mazda grabbed the Performance Award by jumping well beyond its 1992 objective of 9.8% of industry sales to attain 10.8% during 1992.

Michigan's first federal grant for child seat restraints has been awarded to **Children's Hospital of Michigan's Child Safety Seat Program**. The grant is made possible through federal funds administered by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, the region's pediatric trauma center, often sees the tragedies of the unrestrained child after a car crash. The hospital's child passenger safety program began in 1981 when Michigan's Child Passenger Restraint Law was enacted. Michigan requires all children under the age of 16 to be restrained.

Studies show that children who ride restrained in car seats are less likely to die or sustain major injuries, which can lead to long term disabilities caused by trauma to the head or spinal cord.

ma to tie head or spinal cord.

The **Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO)** in Plymouth is implementing a new program to review selected Medicaid paid claims for emergency room (ER) and other outpatient services as an addendum to MPRO's current Medicaid review contract. Beginning in March, 1993, this program will help to assure that Medicaid funds pay only for ER visits conforming to Medicaid's definition of emergent conditions and that program integrity is enhanced by identifying inaccurate outpatient billing. Substantial savings are anticipated by identifying billing errors and preventing abuses as a result of this \$2 million annual contract.

The outpatient review portion of the program will focus on auditing bills for outpatient procedures to assure that all items billed were actually provided as indicated on the bill.

Pathway Review Systems in Plymouth has announced a new

contract with Wayne State University.

Pathway is providing an external appeals medical review process for the employees and dependents of Wayne State University who receive health care coverage from DMC Care. The Pathway program provides an objective review of the need for health care services which DMC Care's utilization review process has deemed unnecessary.

Pathway Review Systems will, at the request of the employee, WSU, or DMC Care, match a physician specialist to the case to review the specifics of the patient's condition and the proposed service.

Pathway Review Systems is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, with corporate offices in Plymouth, Michigan. Pathway provides a wide variety of utilization review and managed care services for health care cost containment.

Oshkosh Truck Corporation of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, has cited **Detroit Diesel Corporation** with its prestigious Certified Supplier Quality Award.

During presentation ceremonies February 11, Oshkosh Vice President of Operations Bob Bohn presented the award to Detroit Diesel assembly workers, saying, "This award is presented to Detroit Diesel Corporation for your consistent performance in 'as received' engine quality at Oshkosh Truck Corporation. By achieving this standard, Oshkosh has been able to eliminate receiving/inspection of Detroit Diesel engines, saving time and improving efficiency."

A Detroit Diesel engine customer for over 50 years, Oshkosh has been Detroit Diesel's largest two-cycle engine customer for over five years. Oshkosh Truck Corporation is the largest heavy tactical truck supplier for U.S. Army vehicles and also manufactures commercial crash/fire res-

cue vehicles, snow blowers and snowplows.

Century 21 Row and Century 21 Chalet of Livonia were two of 423 offices from a total of 5,300 CENTURY 21 franchises in the United States to receive the real estate organization's honors for customer service in 1992.

The first annual Quality Service Award Certificate was based on surveys returned by clients who answered questions about the service they received from Century 21 brokers and agents in 1992.

Lason Systems, Inc., a direct mail marketing and computer services company located in Livonia, has added electronic document management to its formidable list of services with the acquisition of Diversitech Image Technology, Inc. The 4-year old Diversitech, headquartered in Troy, Michigan, was acquired in March 1993. The company was already well-known for its optical disk image systems and micrographics equipment,

which allow users to store vast amounts of paper records and documents on optical disks.

Marx Layne & Company, a Farmington Hills-based full service marketing and public relations firm, has been named public relations agency for both the **Wooden Horse Inn** and **Nicky's** restaurants in Troy.

The newly opened **Wooden Horse Inn** is located at 5725 Rochester Road in Troy, Michigan. Specializing in traditional, American inn cooking, the restaurant also features American wines, champagnes and beers.

Nicky's is located at 755 W. Big Beaver Road in the Top of Troy building. The restaurant also specializes in exquisitely prepared American cuisine and offers entertainment from well-known Metro-Detroit musicians. Both restaurants are owned and operated by John Reaser and Nick Sorise.

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- Fretter
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MenuFax from Next page

Early marketing research predicts establishments that use MenuFax can expect a customer increase as high as 15 percent.

Restaurants and takeouts sign on for \$39 a month, she said. For that, they are permitted regular menu changes to keep current. The ability to change the menu, Reed said, is perhaps MenuFax's biggest enticement.

"Let's say you have a special or a coupon you want to add — call us in the morning and we can make the change in time for lunch," she said.

Reed said MenuFax is also toying with the idea of a membership card that would identify people who call up the service. "If (restaurants and takeouts) agree."

Vince Bland, general manager for Alban's in Birmingham, said he thinks the service is a great idea.

"The possibilities are endless."

Bland said he is always interested in new marketing ideas. "You have to be aggressive — we have to be to keep up with trends or we'll be left by the side of the road."

It is not uncommon for people to call and ask employees to read

'The possibilities are endless. You have to be aggressive — we have to be to keep up with trends or we'll be left by the side of the road.'

Vince Bland
Alban's general manager

the menu. "This should cut down on the time we spend on the phone."

Who knows how many people call each day and get a busy signal and go somewhere else, he said.

Bland said his menu is fairly consistent, but he likes the idea of being able to call in the morning with changes and have them in effect by lunch. In addition to coupons, Alban's also plans to include order sheets with its menus to help larger groups plan lunch.

Bland said he believes the service will not only encourage current customers to use Alban's more, but will result in new customers. "We hope it will increase the range from which we draw."

GM liability ramifications extensive

AUTO TALK



DAN MCCOSH

GM's Harry J. Pearce took up lance in hand last week and trundled off to attack the windmills in Washington once again.

As General Motors' vice president and general counsel, Pearce, of Bloomfield Hills, launched himself into the public spotlight a few months ago with an emotion-charged expose of NBC's badly handled reporting on the alleged deficiencies of the gas tanks on old GM pickup trucks.

Surprisingly, that unseated the entire administration of NBC news and for one brief moment put GM in the unlikely position of being perceived as a victim in the public eye — a necessary element of getting the public's sympathy these days.

Now he's taking on a more difficult task, using some logic to defend GM's most popular vehicle against charges coming from, among others, the Center

for Auto Safety, the Washington agency that wrote the book on victimhood.

The merits of the case at hand are relatively simple, albeit mainly badly misreported.

Accused are the approximately 4.6 million pickups built between 1973 and 1987 designed with a frame that surrounded the drive shaft, a design that meant the gas tank would be mounted well forward and outside the frame rail under the pickup bed.

The charge is that this is a location prone to fires when the truck is hit in the side (although by the same logic, it should be safer when rear-ended). The argument swayed an Indiana jury, which awarded some \$100 million to the family of a teenager who died after his pickup was hit by a drunken driver at some 70 mph.

The National Highway Traffic Administration, which once defended the gas tank design, now is asking GM to recall the trucks.

It goes without saying there is a lot of money at stake — hundreds of millions waiting in at-

torney contingency fees if the Center for Auto Safety prevails; and the potential cost of the largest recall in history, estimated at about \$1 billion, if GM loses.

Somewhat lost in the debate is the potential safety hazard to the public.

Even using the worst-case numbers issued by GM's critics, the accident rate for a side-impact fire is less than one death for every billion miles or so racked up in Chevy and GMC pickups of this vintage — making them statistically one of the safest vehicles on the road.

Money aside, the majority of the auto engineering community is solidly on GM's side, because it sees the defense of this case as a defense of some basic engineering principles that are essential to making any product perform well.

The most important is engineering to a basic set of standards, rather than an arbitrary goal set retroactively to apply to vehicles already two decades old. By rejecting basic engineering methodology, this kind of recall sets a precedent that greatly

expands the notion of product liability, stretching the bounds of common sense.

Of course the real irony is that even if GM loses, and is forced to recall these trucks, there is no way to "fix" them anyway. The gas tank and frame are such a basic part of the design, that any slapsdash shield or plate — as has been suggested by the Center for Auto Safety — would be merely a psychological improvement, the same way they "fixed" the Pinto.

On the other hand, maybe an imaginary fix to a nonexistent ailment would be appropriate — along with paying for the wholmess with play money.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

DATEBOOK

DMAD
Ron Zebeck, managing director of Credit Card Operations at General Motors Corp. will address the monthly meeting of the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit on Thursday, May 6. Call 258-8803.

CPA, ATTORNEY
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan are presenting their annual CPA/Attorney Conference at 8 a.m., Friday, May 7, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane. Call 855-2288 for reservations.

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT
Accurate management inventory, critical for a successful business,

will be the focus of a seminar on Friday, May 7 at Oakland University beginning at 8 a.m. call 370-3120.

OCBC
Ronald E. Hall of MMBDC will speak on the goals and missions of the Michigan Minority Business Development Council on Saturday, May 8, at the Oakland County Business Consortium at the Northland Mall auditorium at 10 a.m.

MPWN
Judith Miller, appointed by Governor John Engler as Michigan Business Ombudsman will speak to MPWN about being a woman small business owner in Michigan

on Monday, May 5 at 6 p.m. Call 377-1800, ext. 219.

EXPORTING
The fundamentals of exporting will be discussed at a one-day seminar beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Michigan State University management training center in Troy. Presenters include: Robert Powell, vice president of the Global Banking division of Comerica

Bank, and John V. Carr & Son executives Harvey Larson, vice president of international operations, Jack Kozlowski, vice president of U.S. sales, Joann Eaton, Midwest regional transportation director and Roy Page, corporate director of exports. Call 222-1131.

INSURANCE LAW
The impact of recent insurance related legal decisions and developments on industry professionals and attorneys will be the focus

of a Wednesday, May 12 seminar presented by Kaufman & Payton, a Farmington Hills based law firm. The seminar will take place at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield from 1:30 - 5 p.m. Call (715) 833-3940 for reservations.

RETAIL FORECAST
The impact on retailers of "Clintonomics" will be featured topic of discussion at a retail executive forum, presented by Coopers & Lybrand's National Retail and

Distribution Industries Group, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham on Wednesday, May 12 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 396-6824.

TAX PLANNING
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting a financial and tax planning conference for Thursday, May 13 at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy beginning at 8 a.m.. Call 855-2288 for details.

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Saturday, May 15th at 11:00 a.m.
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KPM Meissen Porcelain Plaques (five), Quimper "Le Coq Rouge", Crown Derby "Blue Mihiado", Minton Dinner Service, Hutschenreuther "Roses", Royal Worcester "Blue Tree", Haviland "Gloria", Limoges Pink Flowers, Lladro, Royal Doulton and Hummel Figurines, English Solid Silver Coffee Service of Five Pcs., Bichs Sterling Tea Set of Four Pcs., Sterling Candlesticks, Tiffany Sterling Entree Dish, Gorham Sterling "Melrose" Candelabra, Towle Sterling Candelabra, Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates, Large Selection of Estate Jewelry, Oriental Carpet Selection.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

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SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Kathleen J. Holycross has been named president and chief executive officer of the Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. (VNA), the state's largest home health care provider.

Holycross will direct the VNA and its three subsidiaries: Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, Visiting Nurse Home Support Services, and Visiting Nurse Services Corporation.



Kathleen J. Holycross

Jet Acoustical Components Partnership (JACP) in Livonia has announced the appointments of **Ronald W. Allan**, of Orchard Lake to president and **Rowly Martin** to chief executive officer of the newly-formed company.

As president, Allan will be responsible for sales and marketing.

As chief executive officer, Martin will be responsible for finance and manufacturing.

JACP is one of North America's largest producers and suppliers of acoustical and thermal molded parts to original equipment manufacturers (OEM).



Ronald W. Allan



Rowly Martin

Daryl Clasen of Canton has been appointed to the position of sales manager for Competition Graphics, a promotional graphics and decal manufacturing company. The announcement was made by Competition Graphics president, **Zach Thompson**. Clasen's responsibilities will include account sales and management.



Daryl Clasen

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.

Computer adviser to make splash on cable network

■ Lights, action, camera! A computer consulting company makes its television debut in a documentary on cable channel CNBC.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Consultants, by nature, are a reserved lot.

They come in to fix problems or offer a better way of doing things and quietly leave.

No glory, no accolades — just the simple satisfaction that comes with knowing a difference was needed and made.

Well, that was before.

Computer Methods Corp., a Livonia-based computer consulting and processing firm, is getting a little taste of the limelight.

The 16-year-old firm, a pioneer in the computer consulting and software field, is regularly ranked among the fastest growing firms in America, and is the subject of a documentary scheduled for airing on CNBC, the NBC Cable Network.

Cindy Blake, Computer Methods Corp. controller, said the role of the consultant is a demanding one.

Downsizing's effects

As large corporations downsize, they turn to outside companies — like computer consultants — to handle those jobs they once did in-house.

"A lot of companies couldn't survive without consultants," she said.

The majority of Computer Methods Corp.'s clients are Fortune 500 companies in diverse fields, Blake said.

Computer Methods fits the bill. It employs 370 employees and did \$24 million in business last year; company officials project revenues of roughly \$29 million this year, Blake said.

Those numbers are bound to attract attention.

Profiles of America, an Emmy-award winning show produced by Telecast Production Group of Illinois, is a continuing documentary series that focuses on the challenges facing businesses and companies that are working to improve efficiency, quality and provide new products.

According to Van King, executive producer of Profiles of America at Telecast Production Group, the show is an issue-driven, third-party examination of progressive change and success in business.

The producers travel the country in search of companies with outstanding qualities, capabilities, new technologies and corporate philosophies, according to Van King.

"Our goal is to represent what we believe to be the best in American enterprise."

Diversity the key

Blake said Computer Methods hasn't succeeded by resting on its laurels. "We're a very diverse company."

The diversity of the company is a natural outgrowth of the way Computer Methods is structured.

"We're organized internally like a lot of little companies," she said.

Computer Methods Corp. does much of the marketing and administrative work while employees act more or less independently.

"It's almost like people come in and start a business, develop a product or service and essentially pay us for marketing and administration. They use the profits from their efforts



Quiet on the set: Program manager Vyto Polteraitis (right) of Computer Methods waits for the camera to roll under the direction of Will Turbow for CNBC.

to pay their employees or reinvest in other products.

"It's kind of a unique structure — or lack of structure," Blake said.

The flexibility has enabled Computer Methods Corp. to respond quickly to changing needs — the upper corporate structure doesn't have to be involved in every detail and the rank and file can move to address a changing business climate.

CMC's loose configuration resulted from the firm's quick growth.

"(President Anthony Stewart) originally envisioned us as a small company with a group of computer spe-

cialists — when we got to about 100 employees, it became difficult to run."

Profiles of America featuring Computer Methods Corp. will air at 4 p.m. Sunday on the NBC Cable Network (Birmingham/Bloomfield Channel 41, Farmington/Farmington Hills Channel 53, Garden City Channel 22, Livonia/Redford Channel 53, Southfield/West Bloomfield Channel 50, Plymouth/Canton Channel 53, Rochester Troy Channel 29, Westland Channel 47.)

Just the fax, please, when you consider lunch options

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Restaurateurs have discovered yet another way to get the consumer's attention:

Fax machines.

There are few businesses in which the competition is more fierce than restaurants. Naturally, businesses are always hunting for a way to stand out from the crowd.

Enter MenuFax, a new business that makes restaurant take-out menus available via fax machine starting in June in Oakland and Wayne counties. MenuFax will be available in the Chicago area in July with plans to go national within the year.

The problem is fairly common. People want something to eat, but they don't know what a restaurant has to offer.

The answer is simple. Dial up a

service on the touch-tone phone, punch in a couple of numbers, and in a couple of minutes your fax machine will print out the menu of the restaurant of your choice, with current offerings and prices.

Tom Marougi, owner manager at Metro Deli Cafe in Troy, said the service is tailor-made for his business.

"This can be a tough area. We're in a real heavy business area, and there are a lot of people out there with fax machines," he said. Although he's open for business in the evenings, his bread and butter is the lunch crowd.

Having the deli's menus available by fax is another way of getting his company's name in the door.

Marougi said he has tried various forms of marketing — newspaper advertising, direct mailing

— and he's willing to try other things. "This seemed like a good idea."

When people begin planning lunch — and they are looking for takeout — the first thing they do is look for a menu. Menus, he said, seem to be one of the most easily misplaced items in an office. Quick access to a current one may give him an edge over competitors.

Susan Reed, director of marketing with MenuFax, a subsidiary of DataFax in Troy, said the primary target audience is the lunch crowd, but subscribers to the service can expect a slight pickup in dinners as well.

"Someone with plans to go out for dinner that night could call up MenuFax during the day to help them make plans," she said.

See MENUFAX, PREVIOUS PAGE

Radio show to air profiles, ads

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

"You and Your Business" attempts a new spin on the job market by mixing business personality profiles with help-wanted ads on the radio.

"I want to help bring jobs to the Detroit area," said Mary DeWalt, who will host the half-hour weekly segment. Begun this week, the program will air from noon to 12:30 each Tuesday on WCAR, 1090-AM.

DeWalt, a Chicago native, moved last year to Farmington Hills with her husband, Robert, who is vice president of finance and administration for Lucas Assembly and Test Systems in Livonia. Her new office is in Troy.

DeWalt's radio format will blend interviews with business owners and managers with a jobs hot line. Because of her show business background — she was a casting director in Chicago — interviews with artists and authors also will be a mainstay of the program.

Mary DeWalt invites employers with job openings to call in.

As founder of Chicago's first film casting company, TSR Chicago, DeWalt says she helped cast 40 television and feature films including "Risky Business," "Mask," "Hill Street Blues" and "The Dollmaker."

In the mid-1980s, DeWalt was featured on "Entertainment Tonight" for holding what was billed as the world's first satellite audition. Chicago producers and directors saw the faces of more than 100 Los Angeles area actors and actresses via satellite. She also used the format to showcase Chicago talent for Hollywood producers.

Her first guest on the radio was Valerie Gobos Stewart, a repre-

sentative for Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Productions in Chicago as well as Universal Studios in Florida. DeWalt was in Chicago last week setting up that interview.

"During the show she will be announcing a job she has available in Detroit," DeWalt said. "I really think this show is going to be hot."

DeWalt says the idea for the program came to her a month ago while she was in London being interviewed on a BBC program.

"We were doing a live interview when the announcer cut live to a car company plant manager who announced 350 job openings in Calais. This is big news in England, where three million people are without jobs," she said.

Flying home to Detroit, DeWalt says she could think of no radio show locally which mixes personality profiles with job opening announcements.

She invites employers with job openings to call in. And she hopes to attract local businesses to advertise their services on her show.

MILLER Etonic Hogan ESOTA Taylor Made Dexter

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

May blooms with outdoor family events

Now that the weather is getting a bit warmer, outdoor play and activities come to mind. By using a calendar, families can mark each day to spend in a fun way. They need not be time consuming. They can be as simple as having your picture taken outside, wearing sunglasses and a smile, or playing hopscotch on the sidewalk, using colored chalk.

- To get an idea, here's how my kids' May calendar is looking:
- May 6 — Make an outdoor tent using a variety of camping props.
- May 7 — Invite Mom for an outdoor bag lunch on a blanket under a tree.
- May 8 — Play catch using an empty plastic container like a soda or shampoo bottle — cleaned thoroughly of course.
- May 9 — Take Mom to a movie or her favorite restaurant, after all it's her day.
- May 10 — Hold a scavenger hunt.
- May 11 — Design an obstacle course to promote physical, locomotor and non-motor skills.
- May 12 — Enjoy some sand and water play activities, using plenty of props.
- May 13 — Take a nature walk. Be sure to take plenty of pictures and take a long a tape recorder to record some of the sounds of nature.
- May 14 — Set up a lemonade stand and invite parents, neighbors, local small businesses, even the neighborhood child care center or home to stop by for refreshments.
- May 15 — Hold your own Hula Hoop and jump rope contest.
- May 16 — Take the family out for an afternoon or evening of miniature golfing.
- May 17 — It's spring so plant your flowers.
- May 18 — Construct a riding range, using colorful chalk, traffic signs and riding toys.
- May 19 — Take a short walk and model child-design May day hats.
- May 20 — Have a May parade with tricycle, Big Wheels, streamers, musical instruments, whatever you can find to make it colorful.
- May 21 — Put up a child-sized clothesline and let the kids hang up their doll clothes, selected artwork, etc., to promote fine motor skills.
- May 22 — Paint a rainbow or interesting picture on the sidewalk, using washable paints and plastic squeeze containers.
- May 23 — Sidwalk rollerskate with a friend.
- May 24 — Go fishing. Construct paper fish (with a paper clip attached) and place them around the play yard. Use magnets on homemade, child-sized poles to catch them.
- May 25 — Have a picnic lunch outdoors.
- May 26 — Plan a mini carnival with game booths, clowns, pony rides, prizes and food.
- May 27 — Run, jump, skip, hop, climb — have a fun day outdoors.
- May 28 — Have a pet show and invite your friends.
- May 30 — Spend an afternoon at the park.
- May 31 — Have an ethnic cookout and barbecue feast.

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.

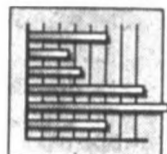
Garden to hold wildflower walk

Michigan Wildflower Week will kick off Sunday, May 9, Mother's Day, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens with a special program focusing on spring wildflowers. Stroll the Helen V. Smith Woodland Wildflower Garden where spring favorites, such as Trillium, Marsh Marigold, Spring Beauty and Virginia Bluebells, will be in bloom. Visitors also are invited to stop by the terrace between 1 and 3:30 p.m. where iced cappuccino and sweets will be served. The Gardens' gift shop will offer a special array of items with a wildflower theme. Beginning at 2 p.m., Max Nemazi and Dr. Peter Kaufman will present an hour-long slide/lecture program entitled, "Wildflower Culture in Your Back Yard." Tickets are \$2 per person. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 998-7061.

Her baskets are to give, receive

■ When Pam Vann was thinking about becoming a working mother, she listened to a friend from Tennessee and stayed home. Instead of punching a time clock, she works in her basement, creating gift baskets for all occasions.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



A tisket, a tasket, a brightly decorated basket.

Pam Vann has a fair collection of them. They sit on shelves, wrapped in cellophane and decked out with bows. They hang from a one time clothes rack, waiting for maybe a package of Carrie's Hard-time Cookie Mix, some specialty coffees and teas or even an assortment of sweets.

For Vann, a piece of plywood on top of her husband's pool table is her office, her design table and dispatch department. It's where she breathes life into her fledgling business, The Gift Basket.

"This is something that's fun to do," Vann said, surveying the cluttered pool table. "Wayne (her husband) says it's the best job I'll ever have because I'm out shopping all the time."

The Livonia resident started considering a home-based job more than six months ago as a way of being with her two daughters, ages 7 and 10, and supplementing the family's sparse income. Wayne does Brotherhood work for the Southern Baptist Church and as a result, receives no salary. His pay comes from donations. Last year it was but \$10,000, he said.

His work also takes him away from home. He's made numerous trips to Florida to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew and working at home, Vann theorized, would avoid the need for a baby sitter.

A suggestion

A friend in Tennessee suggested a gift basket business and after buying some books on such a business, she decided to give it a try. With an initial investment of \$100 Vann was ready to start her business in January but delayed it because of her father's death.

Come February, it was up and running, just in time for Valentine's Day, and Vann was able to get her mother involved — "Mom keeps asking where her paycheck is," she said with a chuckle.

She recalls her first creation, a heart-shaped basket filled with candy, Heaven Scent perfume, bath crystals, lofa sponge and scented candle. She sold 15 of them for Valentine's Day.

Using the money she made from the baskets and more, she has been able to build up a \$1,000 inventory and learned a few lessons in the process. One being that there isn't all that much time between Easter, Secretary's Day and Mother's Day. The other being if it's Easter, it's time to order supplies for Mother's Day.

"To me this whole thing is scary," she said. "I think that's why I hesitated so long because it's so scary."

Her creations include a bucket filled with spoons, cookie mix and a cookbook, a wedding basket filled with sparkling fruit juice, wine goblets, cheese and sausage and candle and a cradle-shaped basket filled



A tisket: Pam Vann of Livonia decided to make gift baskets as a way of supplementing the family income while staying home with her children. And she's finding growing interest in her home creations.

with appropriate pink or blue baby products.

She also fills mugs with candy and selected what-nots — for Secretary's Day it was a coupon book that entitled the recipient to such niceties as a pat on the back, pencils sharpened and even lunch.

Priced at \$9.99, the mugs were popular for Secretary's Day, so much so that Vann ran out of coupon books and spent the better part of a day tracking down more.

"I found extras and waited and waited for the UPS truck," Vann said. "It came at 5 p.m. the night before I had to deliver them. The mugs are really big because they're like a thinking of you gift that someone can buy without spending \$20."

"It's something simple, which matters especially if you're buying for 14."

See BASKETS, 3C



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD



New director: Julie Blackman

Blackman takes helm of P-C literacy council

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

A new director is heading up the drive to promote literacy among Plymouth and Canton residents.

Julie Blackman of Plymouth was recently named executive director of the Community Literacy Council. She replaces Cheryl Laubacher, who resigned for personal reasons.

Blackman, 35, brings a corporate touch to the position, having previously served as manager of airport automation planning for United Airlines.

Her return to the work force comes after a hiatus that began when she and her husband, an accountant, moved to the Detroit area two years ago, she said in an interview at the council's office at Starkweather Center.

The chance to work part time in a community service capacity appealed to her.

"If I was motivated by money I would have gone

back to the corporate world," she said. Blackman's salary for the 20-hour-a-week position is linked to the amount of money brought in through fund-raising and grant receipts.

The council's operating budget last year was \$25,000. The board of directors has set a goal to increase income and expenditures by \$5,000 a year.

As the council's sole paid employee, Blackman's primary duties will be matching students with tutors, fund-raising, and promoting awareness of the council.

The council currently has 110 volunteer tutors, who teach 90 students in the adult reading program and 45 students in an English as a second language program.

The council will continue efforts to work with Headstart programs, women's shelters and Scott Regional Correctional Facility, Blackman said.

See LITERACY, 2C

Writer's interests revolve around everyday matters

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, Hello! I was born Nov. 14, 1969, left-handed and I am 23. I have been very curious about graphology. I am happy to be able to have my handwriting analyzed.

Actually, I am a caregiver for the elderly and I have a B.A. in psychology.

As a student I heard lots of stories about personality and handwriting. So I would like to know what you have to say about mine. I'll be looking for-

ward to hear from you through the newspaper. Thank you.

M.M., Westland

Today we are looking at the handwriting of a young woman who lives in the here and the now. Most of her interests revolve around practical everyday matters. She sets a high priority on her role in day-to-day activities and relationships. At this time she is primarily concerned with details of her life... the significant others, her job, her clothes and her living quarters, just to name a few.

There is a naive quality to this rounded handwriting. She tends to make unrealistic assessments of situations and people at times. She projects her ego by excessive

agreeableness and friendliness. She wants to please others, but can be a tad defiant when she feels pressured.

Outwardly, our writer appears calm, poised and in control. Beneath this exterior a little anxiety can be detected with regard to herself and her motives.

This is not an impulsive person. Her head often rules her heart. She can quickly consider how a given situation will impact on her before becoming involved.

In her work she takes a direct approach. She can settle right in without a great deal of wasted time and talk. She is aware of all details and careful to see they are taken care of. She is conscientious about her obligations.

Many of her goals appear to be set low and not commensurate

with her capabilities. Seemingly, she does not plan too far ahead. One can only speculate on what is keeping her from working toward more challenging goals.

Some disappointment with the male authority figure from the formative years is suggested here. While this may not be entirely resolved, she has dropped some of the past emotional baggage. She is like a spring bud slowly unfolding into a beautiful flower.

Our writer seeks prestige and stroking, possibly to fulfill her needs and compensate for feelings of inadequacy she may have.

Secrecy weaves through this handwriting. She tends to evade inquiries she does not wish to discuss. She may also be given to rationalizing or blaming others when things do not turn out as

As a student I heard lots about personality and handed I would like to know what to say about mine. I'll be forward to hear from you

she might like.

Our writer feels her experiences deeply. Rarely does she forget a kindness shown to her by another person. However, she may have a little difficulty forgetting a perceived injustice.

This is not a wasteful person.

There are things to which she clings tenaciously.

There is loyalty in this handwriting. Her loyalty includes the things in which she believes as well as to her friends.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature all are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Literacy from page 1C

She also expects the Friends of Literacy Campaign to be repeated this summer and hopes to beef up corporate sponsorship and to establish the council's presence at community events such as the Fall Festival.

While illiteracy isn't as pervasive locally as it is nationally, it's still a problem.

The council estimates that 5 percent of Plymouth and Canton residents are functionally illiterate, compared with 15 percent in Michigan and 20 percent nationwide.

"Being literate opens up all kinds of opportunities, and the more opportunities a person has the more happy a person will be," Blackman said.

Asked about her own favorite books, Blackman mentioned Bryan Burrough's "Barbarians at the Gate" and Tom Wolfe's "Bonfire of the Vanities."

Blackman's 8-year-old twins attend Bird Elementary School. She and her husband recently bought a home in the Deer Creek subdivision.

Memorial recalls pregnancy losses

Catherine McAuley Health System's Pregnancy Loss Program will sponsor a memorial service in the chapel of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Chapel in Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17.

The ecumenical service will provide support for persons who have experienced a pregnancy loss through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death.

"For some expectant parents, a pregnancy does not go as planned and their happiness and anticipation turns to sorrow when the baby dies," said

Barbara Bailey, chaplain of the hospital's pastoral ministry. "Meeting with others who have experienced a similar loss and sharing with them the healing process of prayer can help families and friends in their time of sadness."

Persons who plan to attend or who would like more information about the service or the Pregnancy Loss Program should contact Bailey at 572-3804.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor.

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3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE **Observer & Eccentric**
 NEWSPAPERS
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St.

BY DIANE SPECIAL WR

There is about real en number birthday, of excell learning a Michael C nia this sc Run by t school ope tember 19 church was that first w John Con Mike's at t enrollment through e ily double dents.

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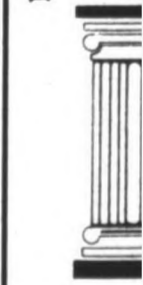
Working logs and by igan Associ Northville, mall with 1 one roof, Va things she n

And with th books, she's tie the decor ished basket

"I thought bow; I don't bow," she r the more yo get."

Moth

BARB AR CENT



You Adv



St. Mike's is going strong at 50

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

There is something very special about reaching that magical, golden number of 50, whether it is a birthday, anniversary or 50 years of excellence in teaching and learning as was the case for St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia this school year.

Run by the Felician Sisters, the school opened its doors in September 1942, 11 years after the church was built in 1931. During that first week of school, the Rev. John Contway, pastor of St. Mike's at that time, watched the enrollment of his fledgling first through eighth grade school nearly double from 120 to 230 students.

While the school's excellent reputation has remained steadfast, many things have changed since those World War II days.

Sister Mary Providence Potoczny was one of the original teachers in 1942 and was a special guest at the Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Alberto Bondyn, pastor at St. Michael Church, and reception held April 25. She taught 41 second graders that first year without the benefit of an aide.

"Now days you couldn't do it," she admitted. "But at that time the children were very, very good. They were very attentive and obedient and they worked hard."

Transportation was a bit of a problem for the sisters 50 years ago. They commuted from the Felician motherhouse in Detroit to the new school in Livonia. The biggest problem was that they had no car.

"In the beginning, we had pa-



Old and new: Celebrating St. Michael's 50th anniversary were former sixth grade teacher Sue Hynes (from left), original second grade teacher Sister Mary Providence Potoczny and current principal Sister Carolyn Ratkowski.

rishioners who were coming for us in the morning and taking us back after school," Potoczny said. "Finally, we had one lady who was coming for us all the time. When it got colder, sometimes she couldn't start her car. We would be late, sometimes 15 or 20 minutes late."

Contway decided that couldn't continue, so he offered his car, if one of the sisters would drive it.

Potoczny volunteered, but there was a slight problem. She didn't have a clue as to how to drive. She was not, however, about to let that get in her way.

"The janitor gave me a few instructions," she said. "I practiced on Schoolcraft. At that time there wasn't much traffic, so I was practicing on Schoolcraft and on the motherhouse grounds. Then the janitor took me to the police sta-

tion (in Plymouth) and I got my driver's license and I drove from that time on. And I'm still driving."

She became the official taxi driver for the six sisters for the five years that she taught at St. Mike's, but driving conditions weren't always the best and often required some ingenuity.

See ST. MIKE'S, 5C

ANNIVERSARIES

James and Margaret Shelton

Former Westland residents James and Margaret Shelton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by reaffirming their wedding vows. The Sheltons were married on Dec. 25, 1942, in Detroit.

Chaplain John Rasberry officiated the double-ring ceremony at the Community Chapel of Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at Sweetwaters in Melbourne, hosted by the couple's daughters, Joanna Feloni of Plano, Texas, and Dianna Gainer of Westland. They also have three grandchildren.

He is high priest of Wayne Chapter 182, R.A.M., and they both are past matron and past pa-



tron of Nankin Chapter 138, O.E.S.

Louis and Yola Milos

A grand celebration was given in honor of Louis and Yola Milos, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 17.

The party was Feb. 20 at Mama Mia's Restaurant and was given by their five children — Louise Gottlieb of Issaquah, Wash., Lois Wludyka of Redford, Laura Kletzka of Howell, Louis Milos of Winona Lake, Ind., and Lorna Ling of Wolverine Lake, Mich.

Some 100 friends and relatives attended the celebration, including the couple's 14 grandchildren, sister Olga Bender and several members of the Parkway Heights Memorial Church.

The Miloses have lived in Redford since 1961.



Soichiro and Cynthia Hiram

Soichiro and Cynthia Hiram of Livonia will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 2.

The Hiramis were married in Denver, Colo., and honeymooned in Colorado Springs, Colo. She is the former Cynthia Monroe. They have lived in Livonia since 1959 and have five children and one grandchild.

He was raised in Los Angeles, Calif., and is a retired social worker. She is a 1947 graduate of St. Alphonus High School and a 1950 graduate of Mt. Carmel Nursing School. A registered nurse, she retired from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after 22 years.

As part of the celebration, their children treated the Hiramis with a trip to New England last fall.

Baskets from page 1C

Special requests

And with just three months of basket making under her belt, she admits she's already had some special requests. One woman wanted a mug with a horse on it for her husband who loves racing. After some searching, she found what she needed at the gift shop at Ladbroke DRC. And, much to her surprise, she got the goodies cheap; the gift shop was going out of business.

"Once you do one for someone, you have to get enough for several more because you know you'll get more requests like it," she said.

Working from wholesale catalogs and by shopping at the Michigan Association of Gift Sales in Northville, a kind of shopping mall with 180 wholesalers under one roof, Vann has collected the things she needs to make baskets. And with the help of a couple of books, she's even learned how to tie the decorative bows on the finished baskets.

"I thought, 'Lord, how do I do a bow; I don't know how to do a bow,'" she recalled. "But I found the more you do the better you get."

Wayne has been a big help. Before starting his fulltime ministry, he worked for the in sales and worked with small businesses. He has used his experience to put together promotional fliers and come up with marketing strategies.

He understands his wife hesitating about the business, recalling the conversations he had with his business clients — "I'd come home and say 'I don't know why they stay in business.' I'll never understand why they stay in business if it's not for profitability."

Together they have gotten gift baskets in the Misty Card Shop and found another store owner that wants Vann to set up a display to sell on consignment. Wayne also is working on thank-you cards to send customers and developing a business listing. He has plans to do a newsletter for his wife, alerting clients to what's new in gift baskets and what holidays are coming up.

"Everyone looks for an easy way to sell a product," Wayne said. "But with my market experience, I've learned that it's not easy; it's all sell, sell, sell."

Mother's Day Gala Celebration



Presents: Artist
Corinne Layton
in person

Friday, May 7, 1993 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Refreshments • Music by Harry Teichart Trio

Location: 6369-A Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48322. Tel. 313-932-8878. North east corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & West Maple (15 Mile) in Orchard Mall.

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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M. May 9th 11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Fred Moore 6:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Stan Kruse

Redford Baptist Church 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan 533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 May 9th "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" Pastor Nelson preaching Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers Minister for Children: Sharon Seep Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Welcomes You! SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 425-6215 or 425-1116 SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.) Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357 Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 6:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M. Sunday, May 9th - 11:15 A.M. 24 KT Gold Plated Rose Pin for All Mothers Present Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

Livonia Baptist Church SBC 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia 422-3763 Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM Wednesday Service 7:00 PM Nursery Provided Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH (Independent Baptist) Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696 Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994 Have you ever wondered what is the purpose of baptism? A number of religious denominations teach that baptism is necessary for salvation. But the Bible teaches that baptism is only "the answer of a good conscience toward God" (1 Peter 3:21). Baptism is for those who ALREADY have a good conscience. Someone with a good conscience has ALREADY been saved! If you would like to learn more about the true purpose of baptism, come learn with us.

CATHOLIC ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford) Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road 5 Miles E. of Telegraph - 534-2121 Priests' Phone: 784-9511 Mass Schedule: Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M. Rosary & Confession before Mass OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 951-0211 The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor 951-6600 Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.) Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McClellan

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 11:50 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) Nursery Provided in A.R. Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

COVENANT Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road) 661-9191

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m. Pastor Donna Lash 532-1000

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK MCGILVREY, Minister Steve Allen, Youth Minister Celebrating 50 Years of Service BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK MCGILVREY, Minister Steve Allen, Youth Minister Celebrating 50 Years of Service BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Celebrating 40 Years 20200 MERRILLTON ROAD 475-8222 MIKE HAZELTON, Minister Ray Sanders, Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS - 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Livonia Phone: 522-6830 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP. Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 425-0200 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headzoph, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton 981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M. Week Day School & Preschool

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family" SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m. TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yarnell PASTOR: Dora Morton PASTOR: David Woodby VISITATION PASTOR: Abe DeVries YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith 7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP 1 Block S. of Warren 459-3333

UNITED METHODIST

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Paggi & James Hoff 261-1360 WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 In Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Chuck Songquist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc. 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided - 422-6038

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

Clarencville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Krommer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. May 9th "Life is not a Roll-Top Desk" Dr. Ritter preaching Dr. William Ritter, Rev. David B. Penniman, Rev. Robert Bough, Rev. William Frayer

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of WAYNE (Across from the Wayne Post Office) 721-4801 JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor 9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provided Wait A Friendly Church!

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. May 9th "Bowling Alley in Your Brain" Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Steven E. Poole Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago Redford, MI 48239 937-3170 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m. May 9th "Invisible People" Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available Children's Sunday School 11:00 Pastors M. Clement Parr and Bufford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280 Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided) Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am Sermon Title for May 9th "God's Great Design" Wednesday Education 4:30 pm Children's Choirs 5:30 pm Dinner 6:30 pm Classes - all ages Director of Education: Linda A. Holtzberry Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150 Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor Identical Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Shuttle Service Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. WUFI-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494 10:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Richard I. Peters Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 1841 Middlebelt • 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7620 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M. Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 484-8844 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 A.M. "Never Forsaken, Never Forgotten" Rev. Janet Noble A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church - (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. David E. Krehbiel, Leland L. Sease, Jr. Interim Sr. Minister, Associate Minister Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton (Just North of Kmart) 458-0013 Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Handicapped Accessible Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 453-1838 Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 AM & 11:00 AM. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Barnes, Pastor NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. Lecture - June 6th at 2:15 p.m. Will Jesus Christ Return As Promised In The Bible? 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240 Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services "A church ministering to today's needs" Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA'I FAITH

O son of Man! Neglect not by commandments if thou lovest my beauty, and forget not my counsels if thou wouldst attain my good pleasure. (From the Baha'i writings) BAHAI FAITH WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUBMITTS AT 2:45 P.M. ON CHANNEL 32, FROM 416-6515 416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church

New Life Christian Academy K-12 34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185 (just east of Wayne Rd.) 422-5433 Sundays Celebration of Worship 11 a.m. Wednesdays Hours of Inspiration 7 p.m. Call for schedule of ministries and activities Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200 9:15 am Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night" 10:30 am "Dorcas: The Woman Who Served" 6:30 pm - Musical guests: Dick & Melody Tunney Saturday, 6:00 pm "Saturday Nite"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY 2100 Hannan Road • Canton 326-0330 Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Rocky Barra Pastor Come Sense The Freshness

Items I should than no Thursd DAY Membe ton con partici Hall" a of Praye group w befs in (th cour rebirth (Partic flagpole 201 S. N the Can tration I Ceter I Churche sted in Karen at 458-9591 at 881-3- 0178 for People vited to j 12:15-12 pants w at the Li ington a nia. For Judi Elli RUMM Church (have a ru p.m. Fric 8, at the Garden (accepted ing the ci Draper a Eades at The Fi Church o spring ru room 9 a 7, and 9 May 8, P higher q and antic \$2.50 bag bated go will be av 3789 New post offic formation GARAC The sixt rage sale pal Chur Friday, M p.m. Satu church, I Five Mile Livonia. snacks an beginning KABB Congrega host an ev (Jewish n urday, M 31840 W. Original r will be pr Allen. A d For more synagogu CARD P The St. H ety will be 7:30 p.m. l will be ple sert table. more info ILLUSH Christian will perform Saturday, City Assen Center, M Road, Wa and Beyor porary ble lusion and for all ages two, get on mation, ca BLOOD Good Shep Church, 66 Westland, nual Red (a.m. to 4 p Walk-in in dore info tion appoi WALKI St. Matthe and School 8 a.m. to 2 Walkers w route - Bu ton to Hun Ford Road Money rais go for the gram. The ch-athon f the church freshments more info at-525-5678 5885 Venoy IN CONC Keli Reiser nent Christ present a c porary mus

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

DAY OF PRAYER

Members of the Plymouth-Canton community prayer group will participate in a "Meet at City Hall" as part of the National Day of Prayer Thursday, May 6. The group will be joining other members in communities throughout the country to pray for the moral rebirth of America.

Participants will meet at the flagpole of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, and at the flagpole of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 12:20-12:40 p.m. Churches and individuals interested in participating can call Karen at 454-9011 or Barbara at 459-9595 for Plymouth, Barbara at 981-3442 or Claudia at 981-0178 for Canton.

People in Livonia also are invited to join in the prayer program 12:15-12:45 p.m. that day. Participants will meet near the flagpole at the Livonia City Hall, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call Judi Ellis at 522-1840.

RUMMAGE SALES

Church of God of Prophecy will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, at the church, 28563 Pardo, Garden City. Donations are being accepted and can be made by calling the church at 427-5524, Lynn Draper at 728-3903 or Mary Eades at 287-4614 after 5 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its spring rummage sale and plus room 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 7, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 8. Plus room will feature higher quality items, collectibles and antiques. There also will be a \$2.50 bag sale on Saturday, and baked goods and refreshments will be available. The church is at 3739 Newberry, across from the post office, Wayne. For more information, call 721-4801.

GARAGE SALE

The sixth annual all-parish garage sale for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 7, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, snacks and plants and a bag sale, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

'KABBALA'

Congregation Beit Kodesh will host an evening of "Kabbala" (Jewish mysticism) at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Original music and commentary will be presented by Rabbi Craig Allen. A donation is requested. For more information, call the synagogue at 477-8974.

CARD PARTY

The St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will host a spring card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7. There will be plenty of prizes and a dessert table. Men are welcome. For more information, call 533-9197.

ILLUSIONIST

Christian illusionist Toby Travis will perform at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, at the Tri-City Assembly of God Outreach Center, Michigan and Hannan Road, Wayne. His show, "Illusion and Beyond," features a contemporary blend of humor, music, illusion and audience participation for all ages. Tickets are \$3 (buy two, get one free). For more information, call 326-0330.

BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland, will have its semi-annual Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Walk-in donors are welcome. For more information or for a donation appointment, call 421-9097.

WALKATHON

St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School will have a walkathon 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Walkers will follow a three-mile route — Beachwood to Farmington to Hunter to Wayne Road to Ford Road to Farmington Road. Money raised from the walk will go for the school's DARE program. There also will be a tricycle-athon for smaller children on the church/school grounds. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Ron Trygg at 525-5678. St. Matthew's is at 5885 Venoy, Westland.

IN CONCERT

Keli Reisen, a nationally prominent Christian performer, will present a concert of adult contemporary music at 6 p.m. Sunday,

May 9, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, northwest of I-275. The lead artist in the "Portrait of a Spirit Series" recordings, she will sing such favorites as "Dream of a Lifetime," "I Believe," "My House Is Full" and "The Wind Blows." The concert is free of charge and child care will be available.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. May topics include an interviewing skills workshop with Barbara Ellman on May 10, and success strategy with Anna Russo on May 24. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing.

Single Place also will sponsor an "Opportunity for Growth" workshop on positive mental attitude at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 13, 20 and 27. Tom Borg will be the speaker. There is a \$24 donation requested. For more information, call 349-0911.

SISTERHOOD

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will participate in the Friday Night Shabbat service at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Diane Allen will speak on the role of women in Judaism. A kiddush will follow.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Winning Women Inc. will sponsor a spring retreat for women Friday through Sunday, May 14-16, on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Featured speakers will include Jill Briscoe, Patsy Clairmont and Barbara Johnson. There also will be 10 breakout sessions focusing on specific concerns of Christian women. For more information, call 474-7271.

WEEKEND SEMINAR

Dr. Jim Mankin, director of the Center for Christian Leadership at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, will be the speaker for a weekend seminar at the Plymouth Church of Christ Friday through Sunday, May 14-16. "Fill Up With the Spirit" will be the theme of the seminar, which will be held at the church, 9301 Sheldon, Plymouth. The schedule is available at the church or by calling 453-7630.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold its May "Fellowship Breakfast" at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 14, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. "Human Touch — Divine Healing" will be the topic. Cost is \$3 and reservations can be made by calling Norma Roberts at 591-2127 by Tuesday, May 11. Child care is available by reservation.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Joe Fabiano of Milford will entertain with his guitar, harmonica, jokes and singing. Refreshments will be birthday cake and ice cream to honor those born in May. On Saturday, May 15, the group will meet at the church to travel by carpool to flower day at Eastern Market and lunch. For more information, call 591-1350.

ANTIQUÉ SALE

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will hold an antique and white elephant sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Lunches will be available and there will be a bake sale and raffle. Donations (no clothing) are accepted and can be made all day Wednesday and Friday and between 7-9 p.m. every other evening. For more information, call 476-3432.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.



DIANE HANSON

St. Mike's from page 3C

"Many times you had fog and it was so hard to see," she said. "So one of the sisters sitting on the right side of the car had her head out watching for that end of the pavement, and I had my head out watching for the white line. The one in the middle was watching for the traffic lights."

Early days

It was not uncommon to have 50-60 children in the classroom in the early days. Later a kindergarten was added and by the 1960s and '70s, the school was running three of each grade and enrollment peaked at around 1,000.

After that time, "as a school and as a council, they decided they were going to stream down a little bit so that there was more personal interaction," said Sister Carolyn Ratkowski, current principal at the school. "Kids are different now days. You can't have that number of children in a classroom, if you want quality education."

"Our kids are challenged so much. So in order to challenge them and offer the best that we possibly could, we had to streamline our classes a little bit."

The average class size is 35 students, except in the seventh and eighth grades where they average 27-29 pupils. There are now three classes of the seventh and eighth grades and two of each of the other grades, kindergarten through sixth.

There are now 620 students and that number has remained fairly consistent over the last several years, according to Ratkowski.

"Financially, they had to do that (downsize the enrollment) in order to meet the needs and not tax the parents such a high price for education," she said.

The well-maintained building houses some up-to-date facilities and equipment. There is a modern library, a music room for band and choral music, a new science room and a computer room with 18 computers. There is also a computer in each classroom.

"Another plus for our school is that we have a tremendous sports program," Ratkowski said. Physical education and sports rate high on the agenda at St. Mike's. Varsity and junior varsity programs are offered for football, basketball, softball, soccer and volleyball. They also offer an intramural program.

Great resources

"I think we have two of the greatest resources," said Ratkowski, who has been principal at St. Michael for three years. "We have excellent teachers. They are very education-oriented. And the parents are very... extremely supportive of our system."

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

For those who have assisted this year's graduates in achieving their goal, it is a time of rightful pride and a sense of accomplishment, perhaps in some cases a sense of relief.

For those of you who are the graduates of '93, you, too, have many feelings as you pick up your diploma and relish a sense of having realized a goal. So to you I say, "Congratulations!" It is also to you that I wish to address the remainder of this column. If you do not see it directly, perhaps one of your family or friends will be good enough to share it with you. I consider it to be important because it is about you and about what you are worth as a person.

You have, in no small way, accomplished something of which

'Our teachers have had stability here, too. Maybe that was one of the reasons why they have been able to handle such big classrooms.'

Sister Carolyn Ratkowski principal

"Our teachers have had stability here, too. Maybe that was one of the reasons why they have been able to handle such big classrooms. There's not constant turnover of staff. They're very creative yet they're very stable here. Some of our teachers have been here for 20-25 years."

It seems that many families can boast of that same longevity at St. Michael's. "Parents who have been here before have brought their children back here, so there's generations upon generations that have come back," said Ratkowski.

If only those walls could talk. But St. Michael's achieved even better than that with the children's parade and celebration on Friday and the reception on Sunday. Those generations came back to speak for themselves.

Nancy Kowalsky and her husband, Bob, have lived in Livonia for 27 years and four of their five children graduated from St. Mike's.

"The main reason we sent them here was for a Catholic education and because of St. Mike's good reputation," said Nancy Kowalsky, who, now retired, was secretary at St. Michael's for 14 years. "They have very giving and caring teachers. I know firsthand what a wonderful school it is. And the principal is great, very caring."

The couple's granddaughter, Michelle Nixon, is now a first grader at the school.

Colleen LeBlanc of Livonia is the oldest of three girls who all graduated from St. Michael's. The 36-year-old mother of four believes that a good Catholic education had been a good base for her life. She graduated from Ladywood High School and Central Michigan University.

LeBlanc plans to send all of her children to St. Mike's. Her oldest two have attended since kindergarten. Jill is in seventh and Kate fifth grade.

"They've had some of the same teachers I had," said LeBlanc.

A teacher, LeBlanc did her student teaching and some substitute teaching in the public schools and found a difference between the two.

You are not loved because you have accomplished, but rather you are capable of accomplishing because you are loved.

you can be proud. You set yourself a goal and you reached it. So now take time to taste of your accomplishment. Take time to give yourself a deserved pat on the back. Take time to feel good. And take time to reflect on what a difference it makes that you are where you are. You have a diploma in your hand that says you have accomplished something. It says that you learned something.

So you go out from your campus with knowledge of things that were not a part of your repertoire when you began there. Some things you learned in a classroom or a laboratory. At the same time you learned from other students, from support staff, from people whose names you may not even know. Much of what you learned is indicated at least generically by the diploma you hold. A good deal more of what you learned doesn't show up on transcripts.

But regardless of what it is that

you learned, a valid question might be, what difference will it make. The answer to that question is, of course, up to you, and how you answer it will depend upon how you frame it.

There is a difference between an education and a formalized training. The latter focuses on learning one or another skill. It concentrates on just how much we can get onto our mental hard drive. It may determine the number of figures on the bottom line of our 1040 form at tax time. The former, however, goes miles beyond that. It concentrates on the whole person. It adds the dimension of who you are to the more narrow focus of what you can do.

Some would say that who we are is where we were when. I would like to suggest that who we are is also determined by what we do with where we were when. Diplomas can open the way to job opportunities, but how we understand ourselves beyond our lists

of collected skills and facts is what opens the way to life opportunities.

The bottom line is that you are a person who matters. You are a lovable human being and knowing that can be the most important piece of knowledge you will ever gain. It is this realization that gives context and purpose to the other things that you have learned. It is this realization that goes beyond the kind of job you might land to the kind of life experience you will know. This is the realization that you are not loved because you have accomplished, but rather you are capable of accomplishing because you are loved.

So take your diploma and take it with pride, but know that there is so much more to you than what any diploma will ever be able to tell. This is what will determine the way you relate to the world and the people in it, those you have already touched and those you have yet to meet.

The Rev. Bob Schaden is with the Newman House at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment for him, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1876, on a Touch-Tone phone.

Future prospects: First graders at St. Michael School carry a class of 2000 banner during a parade celebrating the school's 50th anniversary.

What do

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Jim,



Greg,



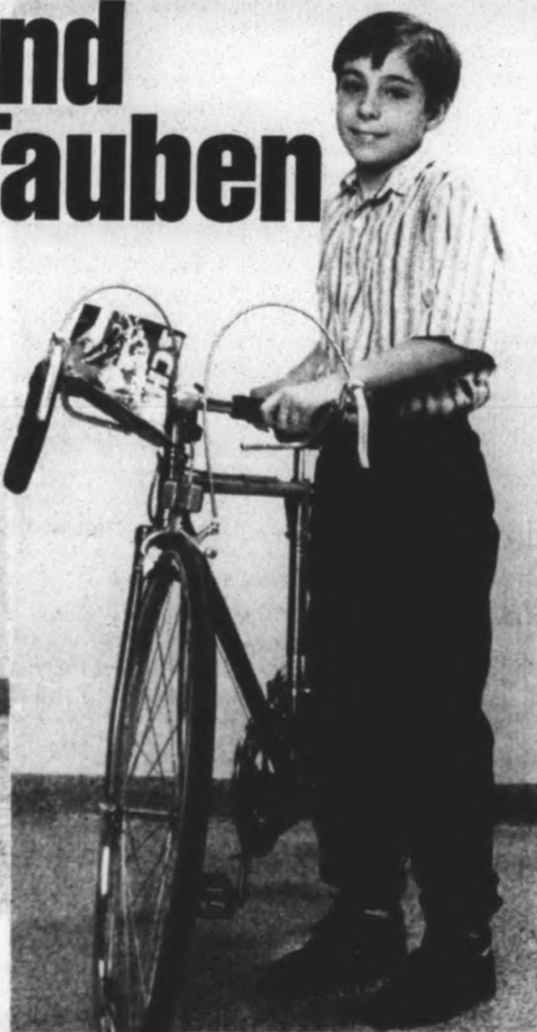
Mike,



Trevor,



Dave, and Tauben



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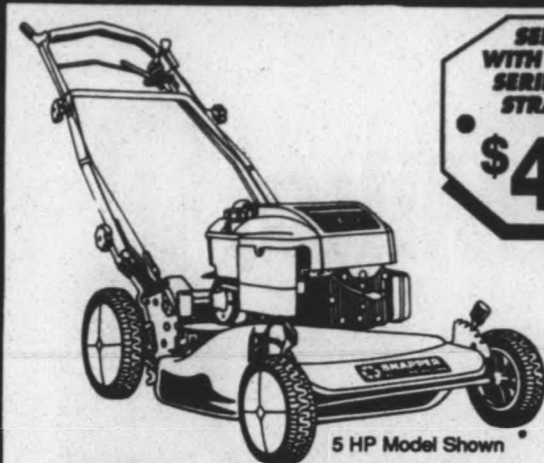
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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Bosley needs home: Bosley is a one-year-old male Golden Retriever/Husky mix looking for a family. He has been neutered and had all distemper shots plus rabies vaccine. He is healthy and lovable. Bosley is housebroken, obedient and trained and better with older kids. He loves other dogs. For information on adopting Bosley, call the Beech Road Veterinary Hospital in Redford at 538-0900. It is an affiliate member of the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan.

Lids recommended for bicycle riders

Young bicyclists can stay safe this spring by keeping their heads up and helmets on when riding, AAA Michigan reports. Forty bicyclists were killed and 3,129 injured in Michigan in 1991, the latest data available. Of these, 50 percent of those injured and 58 percent of those killed were 14 or younger.

"Parents should caution their children to wear a safety helmet whenever they ride on their bicycles," said Jerry Basch, community safety services manager.

"Statistics show that as many as 75 percent of the bicycle fatalities that occur each year could be avoided by wearing a helmet."

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, fewer than 2 percent of all children between the ages of 5 and 19 wear helmets, but this age group accounts for 65 percent of the bicycle-related deaths in Michigan. Wearing a bicycle helmet can reduce the risk of serious head injury by 85 percent, and it's not just "hot doggers" who face disastrous consequences.

"Even slow speed falls, under 20 miles per hour, can cause serious injury if you strike your head," said Basch. "A helmet absorbs the shock of a crash and spreads it out — compared to the

cost of a head injury, a bike helmet is inexpensive insurance."

Most helmets are constructed of a plastic outer shell and plastic foam lining. They are equipped with an adjustable chin strap. A quality protective helmet can be bought for as little as \$15 or as much as \$100.

Parents can provide a good example and protect their own heads by wearing a bike helmet while riding. In addition, AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips:

- Obey traffic laws, signs and signals.
- Walk your bike across busy streets at corners. Don't dart out from a driveway or between parked cars, where many bicycle accidents occur.
- Stop and look all directions before entering the street from a sidewalk or driveway.
- Avoid riding after dark or in inclement weather.
- Yield the right of way to pedestrians and cars.
- Ride single file, one bike length apart.
- Avoid broken pavement, loose gravel or other objects that could cause loss of steering control.
- Avoid riding in the street. If absolutely necessary, ride single file on the right side.

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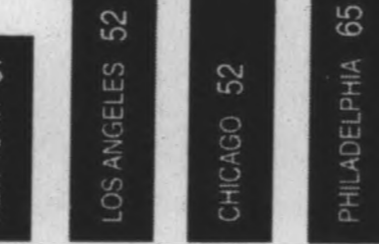
Metro Detroit: the newspaper circulation story

Detroit is a "city of suburbs."

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Percent of metro population in suburbs

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Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

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Bird day flies into town



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Daily schedules of many people today are so full of activities, it's hard for them to remember what has to be done next. It is this kind of regime that creates stress and prevents us from remembering important, but less immediate issues.

Earth Day celebrated its 23rd anniversary this year, and the many events surrounding April 22 helped us learn about the issues we face concerning our environment.

May 8 is the first International Migratory Bird Day. It is being established to draw attention to the conservation of migratory birds. Many songbirds that nest in Michigan migrate to southern states and countries in fall. Their populations are affected by everything that goes on along their migratory routes and on their wintering ground.

These special days are just one way to encourage people to become aware of the issues and to learn about the environment. Educating ourselves about the diversity of lifeforms on Earth is a

first step in recognizing their importance in the overall picture. That picture illustrates all forms of life, including humans, are subject to environmental constraints, and the same laws of the universe, as all the other forms of life.

Learning about the many concepts of ecology, the lifestyles of different animals and their relationships to one another, helps to develop a respect and an appreciation for all forms of life. It helps put things in perspective.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 963-2047, mailbox 1874.



Bird Day: May 8 is the first International Migratory Bird Day, established to draw attention to the conservation of migratory birds.

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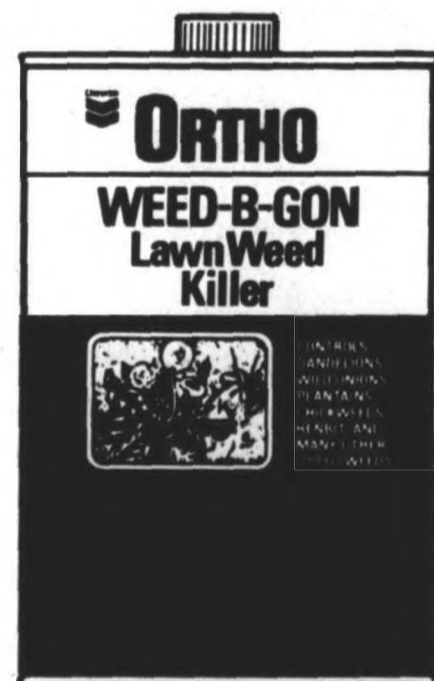
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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113

The Observer

INSIDE:
Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 4D

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Livonia poet earns major writing award

Livonia writer Anne Hutchinson found a letter in her mailbox recently that she almost didn't open. Glancing at the return address, she assumed it was an invitation to an awards ceremony at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, honoring winners of Schoolcraft's 10th annual Poet Hunt.

She had sent poems to the contest, she remembered, but had entered the contest in other years, automatically received the invitation and attended the ceremony — even though she had never won anything.

Sometime later, she finally got around to taking a peek at her "invitation." Not only did she find her name among the winners in the congratulatory letter, but she found it at the top of the list.

Her poem, "Grandma's Noodles," had been awarded first place in the competition, winning out over more than 800 other entries.

The success felt particularly sweet for Hutchinson. Though she had been writing and studying poetry for more than 15 years, and had published in a number of literary journals, the first prize was literally her first prize ever.

"Nobody was more surprised than I was when I read that letter, telling me I'd won first prize," says the 30-year Livonia resident and Iowa-born grandmother.

Although Hutchinson claims she "always wanted to be a writer," she didn't seriously pursue writing until after she had received a degree in English from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and decided to sign up for a creative writing class at Schoolcraft.

"In the class, we could write fiction or non-fiction or poetry," she recalls. "And it just sort of dawned on me that poetry was what I wanted to do. Actually, it seemed easier than having to create characters, then thinking up things for them to do, then moving them around from place to place.

"I didn't read much poetry at the time — just what I'd read in school. You know, poets who were mostly men and mostly dead."

A quick study

Encouraged by the class and instructor, Arthur Lindenberg, it wasn't long before she began immersing herself in poetry — both the reading and the writing of it. Eagerly, she sought out the works of contemporary poets like Denise Levertov, Maxine Kumin, Lucile Clifton, Alice Fulton — women who were, as she puts it, "actually alive and writing poetry."

It would be at least another year before the meticulous writer considered any of her own attempts at poetry even remotely suitable for publication. After writing, re-writing, workshopping, honing, polishing and then re-writing again ("I find writing about as easy as pulling teeth"), she finally sent out a few poems, and eventually found a receptive publisher in Moving Out, a Detroit-based feminist magazine.

Soon after, her work gained her a scholarship to Cranbrook's summer writing conference, where she studied under noted American poet, William Stafford.

Stafford contacted her shortly after the class had ended to ask if he might publish one of her poems as part of a collection he was putting together to showcase the talent of some of his most outstanding students.

"I said, 'Absolutely!'" remembers Hutchinson.

Vivid imagemaker

Though domestic themes run through most of her work, her poems rarely paint the comforting, "pretty" word pictures of traditional hearth-and-home rhyme. Instead, they are often marked by almost disturbingly vivid images, conflict and a kind of subtle, dark regret.

Married for 31 years, and the mother of three (a son, Nathan, died in 1984), she emphasizes she never sits down to write with any express purpose of creating a poem around a domestic theme, though.

"It just happens," she says. "I write a lot about people in my family. With 'Grandma's Noodles,' I had been trying for quite awhile to write a poem around a story my grandmother often told about her childhood in Russia. She very much lived in the present and never talked much about her early life, but she did tell us this story, and I always wanted to make it into a poem."

Hutchinson credits a recent, yearlong stay in California with an important turnaround in her writing life. Taking a leave of absence from a full-time job as an editor for a Livonia public relations firm, her original purpose for the West Coast visit was to help care for her granddaughter, while her daughter finished work on a doctorate at Stanford University.

But a couple of funny things happened. After taking her granddaughter to school in the mornings, she got to "hang out" with herself for extended periods of time — something she'd never done

See POST, 2D

Livonia artist taps his vision of world

Edward Ferguson, self-taught painter and proud of it, exhibits nearly 40 works in the retrospective "29 Months-But Who's Counting?" Inner struggles push him to challenge societal values.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Edward Ferguson, a self-taught painter who turned to art full time 29 months ago, exhibits a retrospective of work focusing on

sociopolitical and environmental themes through May 14 at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt in Terrence Corners, Livonia.

"29 Months-But Who's Counting?" gathers together nearly 40 of Ferguson's acrylic and oil paintings from series "Affairs of the Heart and Other Abstract Concepts," "Messages from God: The Habitat Paintings" and other recent work.

"I have a world vision I try to live by. I'm motivated by strong spirituality," Ferguson said. "I try to establish my point of view of a situation to cause the viewer to think. I want to provoke thought, whether literally or abstractly."

Until December, Ferguson had worked in acrylic. Now he works strictly in oil. He uses images like chicken eggs in the sky and green hands coming out of a parched desert as symbols. For special effect, he incorporates turkey feathers and cheesecloth into the pieces.

"I try not to tell people what they mean. They usually see something different than what I'd intended anyway," said the Livonia painter.

"Acid Rain and the Holy Trinity," "Holy Water," "Promises, Promises" and "Cadmium Christ" title the paintings that cover issues such as environmental abuses, the homeless and baby seals.

"One of the things Ed has about his work is that he expresses his feelings for things. The 'Love It or Leave It,' it really makes you think," said Laura Hardy, Nelson's Gallery owner. "It can be stirring emotionally — good or bad."

Ferguson employs trowels, very wide brushes and a squirt bottle filled with India ink to produce some of the larger canvases. He starts most with no particular palette in mind.

"My paintings are an evolution. I normally have a concept I start with. The abstracts are a whole different thing. An abstract doesn't necessarily have a concept," he said. "Color: It's something that looks good to me. I'm motivated by bright color."

Ferguson can be found painting almost any day of the week in his St. Charles Common Ground for the Arts studio in Detroit.

"I'm just experimenting," he added. "I'm still growing. I haven't locked into any one thing yet."

Ferguson became a full-time painter 29 months ago, thanks to his supportive wife, Beverly. At that time, he quit his job after his work was juried into a Detroit Artists Market show. Until then, he had been advertising and public relations director for Sibley's Shoes, where he worked for 12 years.

"I thought if I don't try, it will never happen," he said.

Ferguson has exhibited at the Michigan Gallery, Urban Park Art

See FERGUSON, 2D



Varied themes: Above, In an explosion of furious color, Edward Ferguson painted this acrylic, "Rapturous Autobiography," as part of the series, "Affairs of the Heart and Other Abstract Concepts." Left, Ferguson provokes thought on socio-political and environmental issues in his paintings, like this oil with a liberty theme.



JIM JACOBFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Westland painter teams up

Artwork by Westland John Glenn High graduate Randy Lee Parrish will be on view May 9 to June 14 in the Fine Arts Room on the third floor of the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth.

The Westland native joins McCabe Ash of Coldwater as featured artists in "One Plus One," an exhibition of their individual work and collaborative pieces. It marks their first public showing outside of school.

A reception for the artists will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 4, during ArtWalk, an annual event spotlight-

ing Ann Arbor art galleries. The University of Michigan Museum of Art sponsors the event.

"We're hoping to develop this kind of collaborative exhibition in an ongoing

See PARRISH, 2D

"Rhythm-A-Ning:" Right, This image of a horse, expressionism in pastel, is a collaborative piece by Randy Parrish and McCabe Ash.

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.

FABRIC ART

Friends of the Livonia Library will unveil a fabric sculpture by St. Claire Shores artist James Gilbert 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, May 10 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"Nebulas Terraqueous," a three-part sculpture, will hang from the atrium ceiling. The parts vary in length from 10 to 12 feet. The Friends financed the sculpture, in the

Art Beat

planning for two years under the watchful eye of Friends vice president Jack Olds.

Friends president Mary Fisher will present the artwork to Mayor Robert Bennett, who will accept it for the city. Yvonne Schanz, Livonia Library Commission president, also will speak. Lights refreshments will be served in the Michigan Room.

ARTSY BACKDROP

The Art Works, a Crofton, Md.-based retailer, opened its newest store in Laurel Park Place, Six

Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. Call 953-1770.

It sells a variety of preframed, ready-to-hang prints to fit any wall space and any decorating theme or individual interest. Print themes include abstracts, novelty, sports, floral and environmental.

Gift certificates and layaways are available.

CERAMIC SHOWCASE

Livonia Arts Commission presents work by Southwest Design Ceramics through May 31 in the second-floor display cases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Sign up kids for summer art camp

It's to register for the third annual summer art camp mania at D & M Art Studio, 710 N. Mill, in Plymouth's old Village. The weeklong camp sessions are offered in cooperation with the city of Plymouth.

Camp fare will include drawing, watercolor, clay, paper mache,

oils, charcoal, collage, pastels, face painting and more.

"Children have an opportunity to try it all and discover how much fun art can be," said Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, director.

This year's theme is "Everything under the Sea."

Classes are structured for spe-

cific age groups 3-16.

Sessions for preschoolers will run July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6.

Students ages 6-10 can choose from among sessions running June 28 to July 2, July 12-16, July 26-30 and Aug. 16-20.

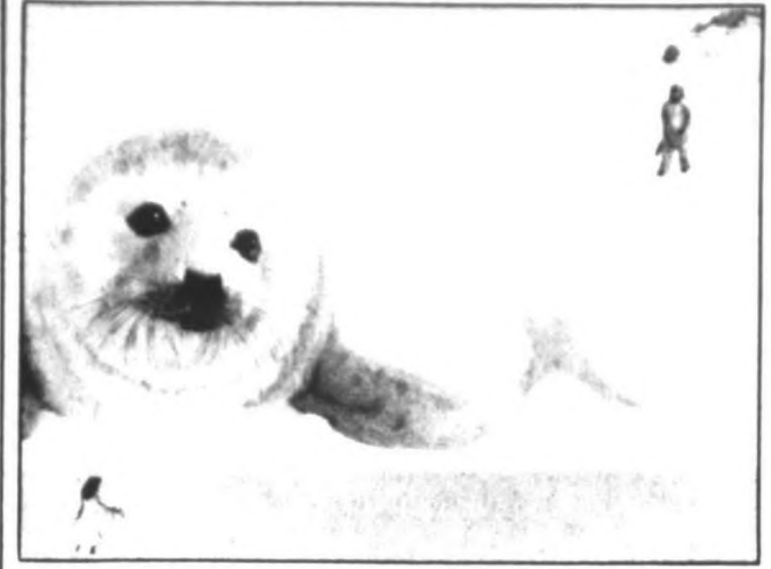
Sessions for teens ages 11-16 will run June 28 to July 2, July 26-

30 and Aug. 2-6.

A special studio camp limited to 20 students ages 9-16 will run June 21-25.

Campers receive a T-shirt as part of their fee.

For a 10-percent early registration discount, sign up by Friday, May 28. For registration details, call 453-3710.



Deadly issue: Edward Ferguson uses the symbol of a woman in a fur coat to express his distress over the killing of baby harpseals.

Ferguson from page 1D

Center and Scarab Club, all in Detroit. He is a Livonia arts commissioner charged with coordinating the monthly art shows in Livonia City Hall. For the last three years, he has donated his work to the art auction at Madonna University in Livonia.

Nelson's Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

'Color: It's something that looks good to me. I'm motivated by bright color.'

Edward Ferguson

Parrish from page 1D

ing process where we can try and travel different galleries and show some of this work," said Parrish, a 1985 Glenn graduate. "We're going to see what kind of public reaction we get — and go from there."

Their collaborative canvases and works on paper compare and contrast individual styles. Their exhibited work explores and probes every aspect of their art: the processes, techniques and images.

Their "Rhythm-A-Ning" is an 18 by 30-inch image of a horse, expressionism in pastel. The title is a takeoff of a jazz piece by Theonious Monk. "The piece reflects our interest in jazz and the spontaneity of that particular piece of music," Parrish said.

Parrish earned a bachelor of fine arts at Eastern Michigan University last year. He works as framer and preparator at Alice Simsar Gallery, Ann Arbor.

His artwork is grounded in abstract and figurative expression-

ism. His paintings and prints are image oriented, rich and dramatic. The large paintings show a thoughtful love for paint and surface.

His favorite themes include animal and bird images and expressionistic portraits of people. "These themes are all images of nature in one sense or another. And that's what I have a lot of affection for," said Parrish, who works with oil on canvas and pastel on paper.

Ash earned a bachelor's degree in from Michigan State University in 1989. A self-taught artist, his small, intimate works are a combination of printmaking, drawing and painting. His images draw upon his study of classical Greece and an interest in surrealism. He works with oil and pastel on paper.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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The problem with paying 6% Real Estate Commissions

In large cities and small towns all over Michigan, homeowners are waking up to the fact that paying 6% real estate commission not only takes a large chunk out of their profit, but actually hinders the sale of their home.

For too many homeowners, the problems and frustrations begin after they have signed a three to six month listing contract that legally binds the owner to pay the realtors six percent of the sales price of their home EVEN WHEN the homeowner has to REDUCE the asking price, the home takes many, many months to sell and finally sells at a price substantially LOWER than the initial listing price and even lower than the REDUCED listing price. Homeowners are totally frustrated when they realize, usually too late, that the homeowner, without any help from the realtor, must absorb ALL the losses resulting from a lower than promised sales price and still must pay that six percent commission!

One major frustration that so many homeowners who agree to pay six percent commissions face every day is this:

The six percent commission equals \$6,000 for a \$100,000 home; \$12,000 for a \$200,000 home; \$18,000 for a \$300,000 home and \$24,000 for a \$400,000 home and this often hinders the sale of the home rather than helps it. The large commission widens the gap between the price

the buyer wants to pay and can qualify for and the price the Seller can accept and still avoid taking a loss after paying the six percent commission. Homeowners need to understand that MORE commission means MORE difficult negotiations with the buyer and a BIGGER loss for the seller. Homes sell faster when sellers can accept a fair price from the buyers and not when sellers must ask a higher price for their home to pay six percent commissions to real estate agents.

To illustrate, consider the case of Walter and Carol Ford. The Ford's home was initially listed at \$349,900 with a company to whom the Fords agreed to pay 6% commission. After 63 days on the market and no showings, the Fords, at the request of their real estate agent, reduced the list price to \$299,900. Many weeks later, the Fords received an offer on their home for \$278,000. The Fords had no choice but to counter this offer at \$290,000 because they had tied themselves into paying a nearly \$18,000 (6%) commission. Since the buyer could not qualify for more than \$284,000, the Fords lost the sale. As soon as their listing expired, the Fords launched a search for a real estate company that will take LESS than 6% commission.

The Fords' sister referred them to Home Marketing of America (HMA). HMA has been selling

homes for a \$298 good faith retainer when they begin representing the home to buyers and only TWO percent (Yes, 2%) commission paid at Closing. The Fords were overjoyed. Soon, the Fords sold their home, paid 2% commission at closing and enjoyed keeping the well deserved profit from the sale of their home. HMA provided the Fords with complete real estate services from Sale Sign to Closing. HMA found the buyers and the Fords walked the buyers through their own home.

HMA brokers, agents, attorneys, marketing, advertising, mortgage and title experts looked after everything else from sale sign to closing.

Not only the Fords, but thousands of excited homeowners are calling Michigan's famous 2% commission brokers. HMA is to the real estate industry what Schwab, Olde, Walmart, K-Mart, Office Max and McDonalds are to their respective industries. With HMA, happy homeowners are selling their homes and saving \$3,000 to \$40,000 in real estate commissions.

HMA sells homes valued from \$60,000 to \$3,000,000. HMA has been serving Michigan homeowners for better than eight years and HMA is a major player in the real estate field. HMA was formerly known as HMS.

HMA specializes in selling majestic homes in the million dollar range. Any buyer interested in purchasing lavish homes

should call HMA at 353-7170. Available immediately are: (1) Brand new, nearly 11,000 square foot extravaganza on Heron Wood Drive. It is the epitome of splendor with 21' high ceilings; Marble and Oak everywhere. This home is for sale at \$1,250,000 and it is worth it! (2) A fabulous lakefront on Lower Long Lake on Franklin Road. A treasure selling for \$990,000. (3) An exclusive estate on five prime acres in the City of Bloomfield Hills. Perfect for celebrity seeking privacy and prestigious location. This elegant property is for sale for \$985,000. (4) An ultra-contemporary, nearly 7,000 square foot showplace on Square Lake Road. This glamour home, replete with dance floor is made-to-order for the couple who enjoys throwing extravagant parties for large groups. This rare home is selling for \$849,000. Between them, these homeowners can save \$160,000 just in real estate commissions!

HMA has made it possible for Michigan homeowners to benefit from its phenomenally successful homeselling system. You can call HMA's CLIENT HOTLINE at 353-7170 for a listing appointment. You are warmly invited to visit HMA's office at 26222 Telegraph Road in Southfield for a FREE consultation and market analysis on your home. HMA sells homes throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. HMS offices are open 7 days a week.

Garden City plans fine art exhibition

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold its 11th annual spring art exhibit and sale featuring 22 artists working in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, pencil and charcoal May 10-15 in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt, north of Ford Road.

The public is invited to the opening reception and awards presentation at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10.

Several donated works of art created by group members will be given away in a drawing held next week. Tickets are \$1 and available for purchase at the library.

"It's all new artwork. The quality is improving every year," said Norma McQueen, club president.

West Bloomfield artist Nora Mendoza will juror the 62-piece show.

Mendoza, who has been paint-

ing in acrylic and oil for more than 30 years, studied at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Her appointment to the board of Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs by Gov. John Engler continues through September 1994. Mendoza has work in the collections of Aretha Franklin, Ford Motor Co. offices in New York and World Headquarters in Dearborn, and ITT offices in New York.

Mendoza will award cash prizes of \$50 for Best of Show, \$40 for first, \$25 for second and \$15 for third place in two categories: wet and dry media, plus ribbons for five honorable mentions.

Prices for the artwork range from \$85 to \$250.

Library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Poet from page 1D

before. And a lengthy writing "dry spell" she'd experienced suddenly disappeared. ("Grandma's Noodles" was one of the poems she wrote during the days she spent near Palo Alto.)

"California is a totally alien place to someone like me who grows up in the Midwest," she says. "I guess experiencing it was something like being exiled by choice. You acquire such a different perspective. You start thinking more and more about where you grew up. And so I just started writing all these poems about growing up."

"When I came back here at the end of October, I'd decided I was going to start sending some things out again. It had been a long time — maybe four years. And the first thing that happened to come to hand was the Poet Hunt. I just thought, 'What the heck. What have I got to lose?'"

As it happened, nothing. Everything to win, though.

Pauline Harris of Kalamazoo received second prize in the contest and Aline Soules of Woodhaven, third. Honorable mentions went to William K. McDonald, Livonia; Miriam Pederson, Grand Rapids; Sophia Rivkin, Southfield; and Joanne Verlinden, Ann Arbor.

You can read all the prize-winning poetry in the fall issue of the Schoolcraft literary journal, The MacGuffin. Send a check or money order (made out to Schoolcraft College), c/o Arthur Lindenberg, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152. Copies are \$3.75 each.

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<p>PLYMOUTH CONDO! Within walking distance to downtown. Features include newer carpeting, large dining room, sunken living room, air conditioning, almond appliances and private entry. \$69,900. (OE-N-577b) 447-3050.</p>	<p>COUNTRY IN THE CITY This 1991 built cape cod sits on almost 1/2 acre 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loft. Your chance for a nearly new home at an affordable price. \$157,900. (OE-N-718ic) 347-3050.</p>	<p>WOODED LOT On this 1.754 sq. ft. brick with aluminum trimmed ranch. Offering full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, bay windows, patio and deck, front sprinkler system. \$134,900. (OE-N-71Deb) 347-3050.</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL TUDOR Charming and spacious Dearborn home on lot and a half. Two car attached garage, private patio and new landscaping. \$118,000. (OE-N-68Mor) 347-3050.</p>
<p>Livonia Topping Trees Cherry 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, hardwood flooring and recently redecorated situated on oversized lot, 2 car garage and more. \$89,500. (OE-N-29foc) 347-3050.</p>	<p>WALK TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Super Livonia home - 1/2 block from Hoover elementary. Swim club in sub. Great value for 2,000+ sq. ft. New furnace! Hurry! \$129,900. (OE-N-515un) 347-3050.</p>	<p>WOODED LOT 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim. Natural fireplace in living room. New oak kitchen, new Pella windows. Finished basement with full bath. Decked to new landscaping. \$119,900. (OE-N-53Par) 347-3050.</p>	<p>CAREFREE CONDO Close to everything in Dearborn. 2 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, built in 1987, nice kitchen. \$74,900. (OE-N-44Her) 347-3050.</p>
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<p>Inkster BRICK BUNGALOW Super price on this three bedroom, 1 bath home offering finished basement, updated bath, freshly painted, new garage door & opener, and newer carpeting. \$49,900. (OE-N-29Ink) 347-3050.</p>	<p>COZY FIREPLACE Makes this bungalow warm and comfy. Totally updated and neutral throughout. Huge fenced back yard. New electrical, plumbing, roof and siding. \$74,900. (OE-N-65Ink) 347-3050.</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace, full tiled basement, walk to schools and Wonderland Mall. \$89,000. (OE-N-111Hd) 347-3050.</p>	<p>Taylor WHAT A BUY! 3 bedroom brick ranch with new furnace and central air. Huge front room, large bedrooms, great storage area, 2 car garage, beautiful yard and more. \$65,000. (OE-N-57Cic) 347-3050.</p>

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Livonia seniors to sell greenhouse-grown plants

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Spider plants, swedish ivy, coleus, geraniums and impatiens by the hundreds will go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, May 13 and 15, in the greenhouse at the Bentley Center, 15100 Five Mile at Hubbard, Livonia.

The plants sprang from a horticultural class that began last fall through the continuing education program for senior citizens in Livonia Public Schools. Prices for the plants start at 25 cents.

"There are about 35 varieties and a total of 200-300 plants slip started from favorite houseplants," said instructor Judith Allen. "We need to close down the greenhouse by June. The sale is a way to get our plants

into nice homes."

Senior citizens plan to buy soil and fertilizer to continue the horticultural class in fall with proceeds from the sale.

"We've been cultivating plants all winter in the Bentley greenhouse," said horticultural student Mary Brennan.

"As seniors, we all learned to recycle during the Depression. That's actually what this is all about, recycling. We recycle the pots, the plants. All these pots would have been thrown in the landfill."

The class received donations of used pots after placing an ad in the senior citizens centers' newsletters last fall.

"By recycling, we've got all new plants," said Rosemary Juracek. Allen taught the seniors not

"We've been cultivating plants all winter in the Bentley greenhouse. As seniors, we all learned to recycle during the Depression. That's actually what this is all about, recycling. We recycle the pots, the plants. All these pots would have been thrown in the landfill."

Mary Brennan

only how to propagate plants but the scientific terms as well in the high-school-accredited course.

"We spent one out of three hours on academic lessons, anatomy, physiology," Allen said.

"She has taught us all the science part. As an artist, I like to paint flowers and plants. Just like when you're painting figures, you should know anatomy. The botany

gives you the basics of all plants," said Grace DeGrave.

"I'm amazed at the reproduction of nature. I never realized, to successfully produce a peach, you need to plant a male and female tree," added Mary Daigneau.

The senior citizen classes, offered at 16 sites for free, are open to graduates and nongraduates alike, although non-grads receive

first priority in placement. This is not a leisure-time program. Half of the 18-member horticultural class is working towards a high school diploma.

"We're anxious to get here because we learn so much," said Eva Diamond.

"It's giving you an appreciation of nature. You'd be surprised how plants, animals and man are all related," added Evelyn Phelps.

Gertrude Wynsberg comes to the classes because she learns about the growth habits of plants. "I just love greenhouses," she said.

All of the seniors are dedicated to making the course a success. Katherine McCurry and Dorothy Sephar make mid-week visits to the greenhouse to water and check on plants. Brennan and De-

Grave's art class, also at Bentley Center, made the posters to announce the plant sale.

"There's a lot of cooperative learning going on here at the center. It's wonderful to have the intergenerational setting. An educated senior is an asset to the community," said Jan Wilhelm, program supervisor.

Anyone wishing to donate pots for the fall classes may drop them off at either of the senior citizen activities centers: Civic Park Senior Center, 15128 Farmington Road and Five Mile, or Sheldon Park Center, 10800 Farmington Road.

"While some of us are taking this to get our high school diploma," said Clifford Lawrence, "I can say that I have made a lot of new good friends."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Greengold: Mary Brennan and Clifford Lawrence of Livonia tend plants for the plant sale at the Bentley Center Greenhouse.

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MILFORD - One year old 3 bedroom walk-out. Fireplace in partially finished lower level. Roughed for bath. Almond formica cabinets. Large deck. Andersen windows & doorwalls. Quality thruout. Must See! \$149,900. Call 553-8700.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Perfect! Two bedroom end unit Townhouse with fireplace and full finished basement. Upgrades galore. Pool & tennis courts. Low Association fee. \$89,900. Call 642-0703.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Customized contemporary colonial on large treed lot, separate master suite with sitting room or office, spacious foyer, step-down family room, 3 baths. \$235,000. Call 642-0703.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quality abounds in this elegant Quad. Four car garage, Andersen High Performance Windows, 200 amp service, workout room in basement, gourmet kitchen. Premium lot. Much more! \$289,000. Call 553-8700.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS. Large 4 bedroom, with master bath, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, huge back yard, 1 block West of Woodward. (Hick) \$180,000. CENTURY 21 Country Hills, 540-3050.

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BETTER THAN NEW. Fantastic ground floor unit. Private patio overlooking large common area with stream. Laundry room, lots of closet space 2 full baths and appliances. \$75,900. Ask for Steve Faulhaber. CENTURY 21 Hartford North, 525-9600.

FARMINGTON HILLS
SIMPLY WONDERFUL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty features master bedroom suite with cathedral ceilings and skylights, newer windows, nice deck and so much more! \$149,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 549-1212.

SERENE WOODED SETTING has this lovely brick ranch in a winding sub with tall trees, on almost 1 acre, many updates, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, large rec. room. \$184,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

GREAT LOCATION describes this spacious 4 bedroom ranch with finished basement with extra room, newer kitchen, many updated features, and an oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$118,900. CENTURY 21 Row, 464-7111.

PHOENIX HILLS! Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick custom quality cape cod, huge great room with marble fireplace, library, master suite with fireplace, open loft, gourmet kitchen, first floor laundry, 2 decks, porch, circular drive, gazebo, 2 car attached garage. \$399,000. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

DOLL HOUSE. South Redford Schools, 3 bedroom ranch great starter or for retirees, updated bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$51,500. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty, 937-2300.

A HOME WITH EVERYTHING. Escape to country atmosphere, Birmingham schools, 4 bedroom ranch, hot tub, jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room, 60 foot double deck with driving range, horses allowed. This home has it all, sparkling. \$438,500. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service, 851-6700.

NATURE VIEWS from every window of this 3 bedroom contemporary condo. Deck overlooks Mirror Lake. Bricked front courtyard overlooks nature area. Finished walk-out lower level. Fireplace in master bedroom. Exceptional condition, many quality upgrades. (Miri) CENTURY 21 Country Hills, 540-3050.

COMMERCIAL
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Privileges on 2 lakes. Appliances and newer carpet. Move in ready. Only \$54,900. (US490) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes, 363-1200.

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Roomy home with lots of appeal, possible fifth bedroom, large master suite, natural fireplace, 3 car attached garage. \$164,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service, 851-6700.

ORCHARD LAKE
MILLION DOLLAR NEIGHBORHOOD! Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage, walk-out basement, West Bloomfield schools, boat deck and large lot. \$349,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service, 851-6700.

PLYMOUTH
CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE. Stunning 4 bedroom contemporary ranch construction, includes 8 person hot tub, sun room, the list is endless. \$375,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

TYRONE TWP
APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES! Huge 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car bath, 2 story home. Formal living room and dining room with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, kitchen built-ins, in-ground pool, cabana, tennis courts, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
GREEN LAKE CANAL FRONT - over 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 car attached garage. Enjoy the lake without lakefront taxes. \$189,900. (W7011) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes, 363-1200.

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BRICK RANCH - with newer garage, driveway & carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, family room, fireplace, full basement. \$86,900. (N157) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes, 363-1200.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
MUST SEE THIS! This home is as sharp as they come. So many updates: new floor, bathroom, kitchen, neutral decor, hardwood floors, newer roof & windows. Professionally finished basement. \$77,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford North, Inc., 525-9600.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
PEACE OF MIND FOR TODAY'S FAST PACE! Contemporary condo with all appliances, Livonia schools, in move in condition. \$55,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 464-0205.

WESTLAND
WESTLAND BEAUTIFUL! 2 bedroom, 1 bath carriage unit condo. Intercom system, auto door opener, small pets allowed, pool, clubhouse, and low association fee. \$48,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, 464-6400.

CANTON
OPEN SUN. 1-5. Our office. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE. 7500 N. Canton Center Rd. by Warren. Walk in, you'll receive coffee, donuts, maps, school info. MLS computer print-outs in your price range. Mortgage information 451-9400.

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GREAT AREA! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, basement, central air, verticle blinds, private entry. \$154,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, 464-6400.

FARMINGTON
NEW ON THE MARKET! Great location! Four bedroom brick colonial, updated kitchen, master bedroom and bath, covered patio, yard backing to private wooded area. Call today! CENTURY 21 Chaiet, 477-1800.

FARMINGTON
SOLID FAMILY SUB. Nice brick ranch. Country kitchen, plaster walls, newer roof and carpet. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and basement. 1800 sq. ft. \$127,900. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service, 851-6700.

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PERFECT COLONIAL. Super clean colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, countless upgrades, and sits on an orchard! \$180,000. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service, 851-6700.

LIVONIA
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! 4 bedroom brick colonial, hardwood floors, fireplace in cozy family room with doorwall to patio, dining area, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage. \$139,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

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MAGNIFICENT SINGH BUILT! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in Pleasant Hills. Make your finished choices on this brand new home. \$399,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 549-1212.

NORTHVILLE
APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES! Huge 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car bath, 2 story home. Formal living room and dining room with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, kitchen built-ins, in-ground pool, cabana, tennis courts, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

NORTHVILLE
YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL this 4 bedroom, 2 bath charmer your home with finished basement, garage, updated kitchen and a fireplace in living room. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

NORTHVILLE
MAINTENANCE FREE! 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Lakepointe Village. Large living room with fireplace with pegged oak floors and french doors leading to patio, finished basement, in-ground pool, patio, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

NORTHVILLE
YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL this 4 bedroom, 2 bath charmer your home with finished basement, garage, updated kitchen and a fireplace in living room. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban, 455-5880.

REDFORD
APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES! Huge 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car bath, 2 story home. Formal living room and dining room with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, kitchen built-ins, in-ground pool, cabana, tennis courts, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc., 477-9800.

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*Source: 1991 National Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners throughout the USA and was conducted during January 5-9, 1991 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from this survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.5%. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

FRAME WORKS

Opening — 3 Cities Art Club spring show of member work starts May 10. The 60-piece show runs to May 17. Ann Arbor artist Ellen Moucoulis judged the winners in watercolor, oil, mixed media. 833 Penniman, Plymouth. Call 459-3355.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents a retrospective of 40 watercolor and oil paintings by artist/architect/author Louis G. Redstone through May 15 in the Art Gallery. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents the Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring show through May 28 in the lobby, graphite and collage. The show was judged by Farmington Hills artist Gwen Tomkow. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Livonia painter Edward Ferguson exhibits a retrospective of his work "29 Months — But Who's Counting?" through May 14. The show consists of acrylic and oil paintings with some mixed media. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — An exhibit of recent paintings by Detroit resident John Tormey will continue to May 29. Opening reception for the artist 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Included in this exhibit will be his most recent egg tempera and oil paintings on canvas as well as a few hand puppets. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — "Works on Paper" exhibition and sale will continue through June 17, featuring the work of Michigan artists Marion Agree, Ricki Berlin, Marilyn Blinder, Feleks Braslavsky, Francine Gorenstein Harris, Sandra Levin, Sybil Mintz, Miriam Parel and Linda Zalla. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — New work of artists Terry Adkins and David Mann will be displayed through May 29. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Adkins' sculpture consists of three-dimensional wall pieces of polychromed wood. They are influenced both by African musical instruments and references to the historical importance of wood throughout the centuries. Mann's abstract oil paintings are energetic, thick, aggressive fields of color portraying dreams of the unconscious, landscapes and sheer chaos. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — A collection of original art by Gennady Spirin will be showcased through June 30. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Spirin is one of the most distinguished Russian illustrators of children's books, and one of the first to be widely published outside his native country. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

SANDRA COLLINS GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — "The Elegant Drinking Vessel" by gallery artists continues through May 28. Music by Bob Gerics and Nick Calandro for First Thursday festivities, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The gallery is at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-4795.

LENBERG GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — New paintings by Peter Alexander, Holly Branstner, Squeak Carnwath, Robert Schefman and T.L. Solein; an exciting portfolio of woodblock prints by British sculptor Antony Gormley; Sam Francis' most recent etchings and a richly hued portfolio of aquatints by Sol LeWitt are featured to May 29. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

YAW GALLERY

Thursday, May 6 — "For the Gentleman," featuring work by Falk Burger.

Smadar and Joseph English, Pat Flynn, Jean Stark, Carol Webb and Sylvia Witzemann, continues to June 1 at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 647-5470.

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Friday, May 7 — "One Plus One," an exhibit of individual and collaborative work by emerging artists Randy Lee Parrish of Westland and McCabe Ash of Coldwater, will continue to June 14. Reception for the artists during Art-Walk 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 4. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, in the Fine Arts Room on the third floor at 343 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor.

RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, May 7 — Wood and metal constructions, cast paper and acrylic paintings on canvas by Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village will be exhibited through June 4. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. The gallery is at 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. Call 626-3111.

MESA ARTS

Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 — The sixth annual Mesa Arts Southwest Jewelry Show will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 32800 Franklin Road in Franklin. Representatives of Southwestern and Indian artisans will bring sterling silver necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets and bolos. Many pieces are elegantly engraved and embellished with gems such as turquoise, malachite and other semi-precious stones. Call 851-9949.

GREEKTOWN ART FAIR

Friday-Sunday, May 7-9 — The 1993 Greektown Art Fair, produced by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, will take place 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the streets of Greektown in Detroit. Admission is free. More than 125 fine artists and contemporary craftspeople will exhibit their work. Call 662-3382.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, May 7 — Drawings, paintings and ceramic tile mosaics by celebrated local artist Julie Bedore will be exhibited through May 23. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 212 Miller, 1/4 blocks west of Main in Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Saturday, May 8 — An exhibit of etchings and wood engravings by Steven Hazard of Albany and Judith Jaidering of Chicago will continue through June 12. Opening reception for the award-winning artists 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Their imaginative work speaks with a vocabulary of symbols drawn from myth, zoology, technology and psychology. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Saturday, May 8 — New sculptures by Ted Lee Hadfield will continue through June 12. Opening reception for the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hadfield's sculptures balance industrial objects and natural materials and often use text and an open book format. They are made of sheet metal, beeswax, steel, string, paint and tree stumps. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Saturday, May 8 — An exhibition and sale of 53 original works by Jiang Tiefeng, mainland China's leading contemporary artist, will take place. Private reception Friday. The artist will meet with patrons and autograph his book 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Distinctive use of color, line, space and form give special character to his paintings, sculptures and serigraphs. Many of his paintings focus on mother and child images. Other works include animals and earth symbols. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

PICTURES PLUS GALLERY

Saturday, May 8 — Corinne Layton signs her work of art, Victorian children prints reminiscent of days gone by. 117 E. Main, Northville. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To May 8 — "The New World Series," featuring the work of sculptor Michael Lucero, and "Contemporary Jewels: Nine Modern Masters." Lucero's art, a union of painting and sculpture, is generally figurative in nature. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

HABATAT GALLERIES

To May 8 — Habatat Galleries' 21st

annual International Glass Invitational is the glass event of the year. More than 100 artists from 18 nations make this the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of its kind. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in April, excluding Easter Sunday (April 11), 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To May 8 — The 12th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition Exhibition. The exhibit is in a variety of media to showcase recent work of artists living and working in Michigan. Laura Trippi, curator of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City, is the juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

To May 8 — "Sid Kaplan: My New York," featuring a quarter century of photographs, continues. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To May 9 — Mixed media works by Anne Atherton and Helene Lewicki. Also, "Glassaction," featuring works by Marie Snell, Bernie Merritt and guest artists, in celebration of Michigan Glass Month. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road at the first light south of 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

ARIANA GALLERY

To May 9 — "A Touch of Framework Glass and More," an unusual exhibit of collectible flame-worked glass. Artists featured include Fred Birkhill, Shane Fero and Robert Michelson. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To May 9 — Glass Invitational 1993, showing contemporary sculptural glass by 20 artists. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

URBAN PARK

To May 11 — The spring exhibit of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors. Artist Zubei Kachadoorian is the juror of the show. The society, celebrating its 90th anniversary, is the oldest organized art group in Michigan. Also: works by Romanian artists in the new International Artists' Association Gallery, and photography by Downriver photographer Richard "Dick" Fahnestock and Martina Guzman. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

To May 15 — "New Directions in Decorative Arts," featuring artist-made tables, lighting, vessels and decorative objects, crafted from glass, along with metal, clay and wood. Work suitable for home and office use. Styles range from contemporary and architectural to arts and crafts classicism. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

THE SCARAB CLUB

To May 15 — "The Glass Element II," featuring all Michigan artists. It tracks the advance of glass art material and examines current utilitarian work. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To May 15 — "The Feminine and Masculine Glass Mystique," featuring such prominent glass artists as Ruth Brockman, Audrey Handler, Buffy Cribbs, Julie McDonough, Toland Sand, Grant Miller and Steven Maslach. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER

To May 15 — "Carnival of Conflict," art of Oak Park artist Deanna Sperka. Combines photo montages and sculpture to create images of the conflicts between people and between people and nature. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Call 965-5422.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To May 16 — The works of renowned Michigan artist Jose Romero. His paintings of mixed media suggest the grace and simplicity of Oriental paintings while depicting multiculturalism through a variety of subjects. He captures much of the passion and experience of the human condition in his impressionistic paintings. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

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W Cranbr 500 Lone Hills, is thusiasta spring Michigan tuaries d grimage May 7-8. The w Na Michaela ta pipe ca er, will te workshop Sheridan Road, Ga The w "Saturd "Dreamc sion of t Spring was o tains graph phy ce whet 3 weath "quar versit; tancia

Wildflowers to bloom on Cranbrook walks

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, is offering wildflower enthusiasts and everyone starved for spring a guided tour of some of Michigan's best wildflower sanctuaries during its Wildflower Pilgrimage Friday and Saturday, May 7-8.

The weekend will begin 7:30

p.m. Friday, May 7, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium with an illustrated lecture highlighting some of the wildflowers featured on the Saturday, May 8, walks, other familiar plants and some endangered species. Guest speaker will be Laura Mattei, preserve design ecologist from The Nature Conservancy-

Michigan Chapter.

Mattei holds a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University in natural resources management and a master's degree in natural resource planning with a specialization in landscape ecology from the University of Vermont.

Two three-hour walks will be

guided by professional botanists and naturalists Saturday, May 8, the first at 9 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m. Participants can choose from four wildflower preserves:

■ **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** provides meadows, a fen, an oak forest and a white cedar bog to explore. A state park annual or

daily permit is required for each vehicle. The two-mile walk is moderately easy.

■ **Cranbrook Gardens and Schjolin Wildflower Garden** are actually two walks in one. The Cranbrook Gardens feature rare plants among flowering dogwoods and redbuds. The Schjolin Wildflower Garden is one of the premier wildflower gardens in southeast Michigan. Schjolin also houses the state's largest collection of endangered wildflowers.

Cranbrook Gardens is an easy two-mile walk and accessible to the disabled. Schjolin is an easy walk along 2½ acres of narrow trails.

■ **Highland Recreation Area** has a variety of plant habitats among 5,400 rolling acres. Prime specimens are along the trail and can

be easily photographed. Bird watchers will also enjoy the two-mile trek.

■ **Indian Springs Metropark**, situated at the headwaters of the Huron River, is a mecca for many spring wildflower enthusiasts. Participants will discover trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit and other beautiful spring wildflowers. The park is also a favorite among bird watchers. This three-mile hike will only be offered in the morning.

Admission price is \$4 for the lecture, as well as each walk. Individuals may choose a morning walk, an afternoon walk or one of each. The limit is 25 people per tour. Guided tours will begin at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Participants should plan to arrive at their chosen sites 15 minutes earlier. For reservations and a map, call 645-3230.

Native American art workshops in works

Michael Red Thunder, a Lakota pipe carrier and sundance leader, will teach Native American art workshops at The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City.

The workshop schedule: ■ **Saturday, May 15, 1:30 p.m.** — "Dreamcatcher 1 & 2." Discussion of the power of the spider

and the Whirlwind Spirit while making Dreamcatcher and Spider medicine hoops. Class divided by experience. Level 2 involves multidimensional webs. Level 1, \$15. Level 2, \$20. Includes materials. ■ **Friday, June 18, 7 p.m.** — "Medicine Shield Art Class." Create a medicine shield with natural elements of the Earth. \$30. In-

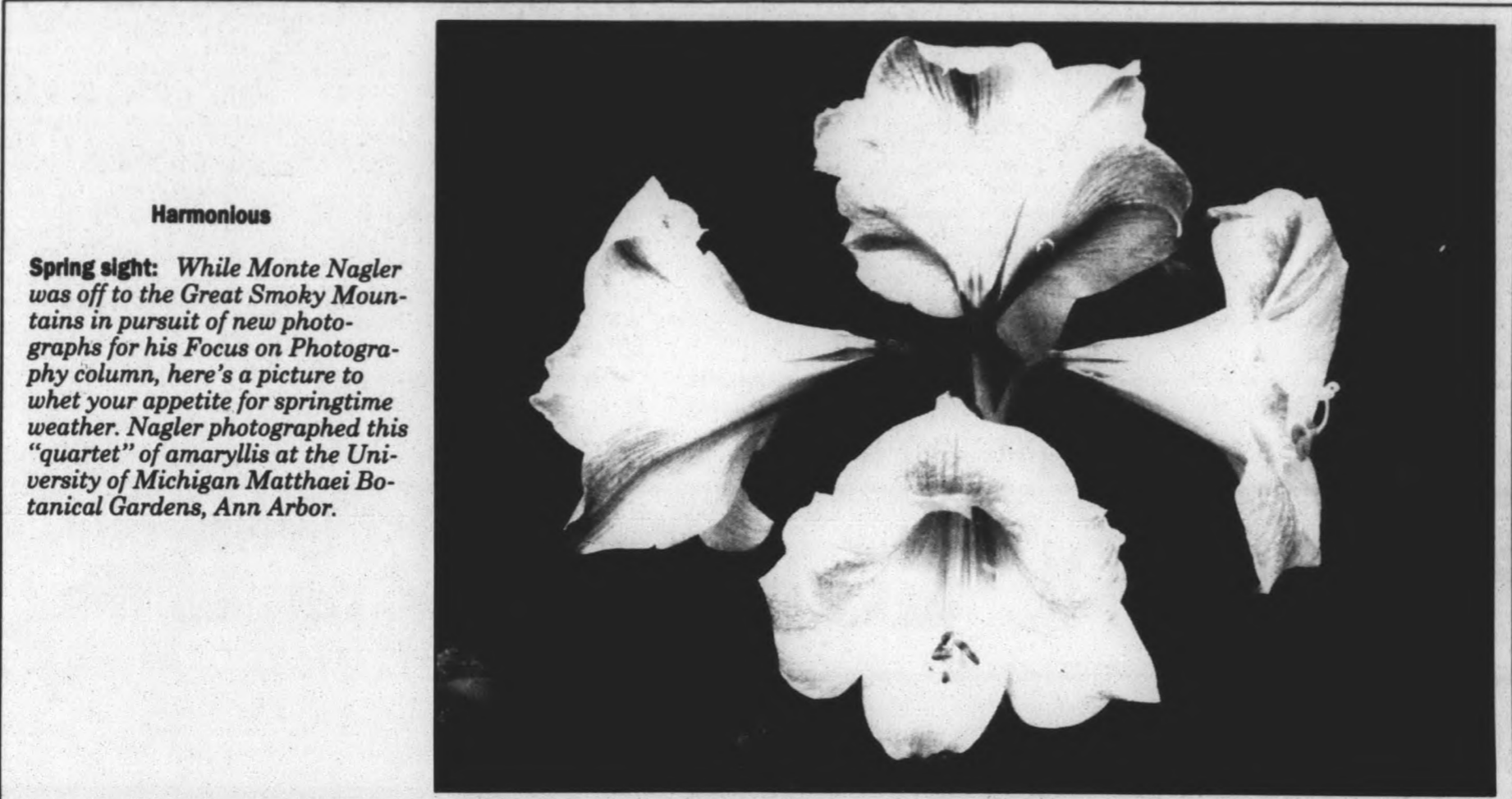
cludes materials.

To register, call Norma McQueen at The Art Gallery, 261-0379, or the artist, 471-4279.

Red Thunder also will deliver two lectures: ■ **7:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, Tales & Tapes Bookstore, 30040 Ford Road, Garden City, call 421-5544** — "Crying for a Dream." A dis-

cussion of the Hanbleceya (Vision Quest), the Lakota spirits and how a medicine person receives his vision (medicine). \$15.

■ **1 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Kensington Metropark, near Brighton, call 471-4279** — "American Indian Herbs." Learn how to connect with our green relatives during growing season.



Harmonious

Spring sight: While Monte Nagler was off to the Great Smoky Mountains in pursuit of new photographs for his Focus on Photography column, here's a picture to whet your appetite for springtime weather. Nagler photographed this "quartet" of amaryllis at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor.

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Offers open floor plan, three bedrooms, two full baths, new carpeting in living and family rooms, master bedroom, freshly painted, raised hearth fireplace.
\$132,900 455-6000



SHARP!
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch colonial in prime Livonia sub, large corner lot, very private backyard, nicely landscaped, neutral decor, full brick wall fireplace, central air.
\$159,900 455-6000



ENJOY THE WARMTH
Cozy fireplace in the family room of this three bedroom Canton colonial which backs to community park, large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and bath, first floor laundry, great family sub.
ML#M41921
\$124,900 455-6000



BETTER THAN NEW!
Three bedroom, two bath Westland ranch features cathedral ceilings throughout, recessed lighting, six paneled doors, open floor plan and large deck.
ML#M43126
\$113,900 455-6000



IMPRESSIVE
Three bedroom ranch with updates throughout, oak kitchen cabinets, newer carpet over hardwood floors, vinyl windows, central air, custom window treatments, partially finished basement.
ML#M43126
\$84,500 455-6000

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTL	LOCK	FEES	APR	TERM	RATES	PTL	LOCK	FEES	APR
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800											
15 yr. Fte	6.50	Call	90 day	\$225	7.14apr						
30 yr. Fte	7.00	Call	90 day	\$295	7.45apr						
NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP. 335-0900											
15 yr. Fte	6.625	Call	90 day	\$275	6.98apr						
30 yr. Fte	7.125	Call	90 day	\$275	7.40apr						
1 yr. Arm	5.875	Call	90 day	\$275	6.27apr						
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200											
15 yr. Fte	6.575	3.00	90 day	\$325	7.14apr						
30 yr. Fte	7.00	3.00	90 day	\$325	7.45apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.75	1.50	90 day	\$325	6.57apr						
CHARTER FINANCIAL CORP. 261-0160											
30 yr. Fte	7.375	2.00	48 day	\$300	7.71apr						
30 yr. Fte	6.875	2.00	48 day	\$300	7.40apr						
1 yr. Arm	2.50	0.00	90 day	\$300	6.88apr						
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600											
6 mth Arm	3.125	0.00	90 day	\$200	6.22apr						
30 yr. Fte	7.00	2.50	90 day	\$295	7.31apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.50	2.50	90 day	\$295	6.81apr						
1 yr. Arm	5.50	2.25	90 day	\$295	6.10apr						
FIRST CHOICE MORTGAGE CORP.											
30 yr. Fte	7.25	Call	90 day	\$300	7.80apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	Call	90 day	\$300	7.30apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.00	Call	90 day	\$300	6.50apr						
PARK AVENUE MORTGAGE 253-0300											
30 yr. Fte	7.125	0.00	90 day	\$275	7.50apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.625	0.00	90 day	\$275	7.00apr						
1 yr. Arm	5.125	0.00	90 day	\$275	6.50apr						
PILLAR MORTGAGE 674-8171											
30 yr. Fte	7.25	1.00	5 TO	\$270	7.37apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	1.00	5 TO	\$270	6.87apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.75	1.00	5 TO	\$270	6.37apr						
PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE INC. 851-6410											
30 yr. Fte	7.00	1.00	90 day	\$290	7.50apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.50	1.00	90 day	\$290	7.00apr						
1 yr. Arm	5.00	1.00	90 day	\$290	6.50apr						
ST. JAMES SERVING CORPORATION											
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 258-9800											
NOVI: 388-6200											
ANN ARBOR: 791-5556											
DEARBORN: 278-4448											
GROSSE POINTE: 822-8964											
TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-6880											
30 yr. Fte	6.25	1.25	90 day	\$200	6.47apr						
15 yr. Fte	5.75	1.25	90 day	\$200	5.97apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.00	1.25	90 day	\$200	5.47apr						
WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199											
30 yr. Fte	6.875	Call	Call	\$300	7.28apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.50	Call	Call	\$300	7.24apr						
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041											
30 yr. Fte	7.25	2.00	48 day	\$350	7.52apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	2.00	48 day	\$350	7.02apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.50	2.00	48 day	\$350	6.28apr						
GEHRKE MORTGAGE CORP. 778-9500											
30 yr. Fte	7.375	2.00	90 day	\$300	8.01apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.40apr						
1 yr. Arm	5.25	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.81apr						
GROUP ONE MORTGAGE CORP. 953-4000											
30 yr. Fte	7.25	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.80apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$300	7.30apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.50	2.00	90 day	\$300	6.80apr						
LANDSALL MORTGAGE CO. 689-7160											
30 yr. Fte	7.00	Call	90 day	\$275	7.28apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.50	Call	90 day	\$275	6.78apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.50	Call	90 day	\$275	6.28apr						
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626											
30 yr. Fte	7.25	2.00	90 day	\$290	7.40apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.75	2.00	90 day	\$290	6.90apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.50	2.00	90 day	\$290	6.28apr						
OAKLAND MORTGAGE CORP. 333-2331/899-9939											
30 yr. Fte	6.75	Call	90 day	\$290	7.40apr						
15 yr. Fte	6.25	Call	90 day	\$290	6.90apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.75	Call	90 day	\$290	6.40apr						

Rates/terms/apr current as of 5/3/93 and may change without notice. Source: Midwest Mortgage Monitor
*Credit report/appraisal *APR based on \$100,000 loan amt., 15 day prepaid int.
LENDERS - TO PARTICIPATE CALL:
1-800-736-1305

LIVONIA
Immediate occupancy. Super clean 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, newer tile, roof. Some appliances included. Priced at \$84,900.

DEARBORN
2 bedroom English Tudor. Formal dining, breakfast room, Florida room, newer carpeting, 2 car garage. Asking \$93,900.

GARDEN CITY
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, updates throughout including furnace, carpeting. Priced at \$84,900.

CANTON
Fantastic 2 bedroom end unit ranch. Fireplace, dining room, appliances, skylights, deck, carport, basement. Only \$76,900.

LIVONIA
Fantastic 3 bedroom brick. Beautifully decorated, living room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, deck. 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$114,900.

WESTLAND
4 bedrooms, full bath off huge master bedroom, basement, 2 car attached garage. Extra lot. Asking \$94,900.

GARDEN CITY
Incredible family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, finished basement. Priced at \$79,900.

DETROIT
Immediate occupancy. 0 down FHA, VA. 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace. Across from park. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$35,900.

WOLVERINE
Properties, Inc.
532-0600

Quality Real Estate, Inc.

Better Homes and Gardens

LIVONIA Room to S-P-R-A-D out, 2,259 sq. ft. of space for your growing family. Cul-de-sac setting in Quakerwood offers so much more! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offers 1st floor laundry, family room w/ arched fireplace, central air, brick & vinyl ext, vinyl windows, huge lot, extensive deck & more for \$172,000. (L741ap) 462-3000

WESTLAND Transfer Cases Heartbeat! This custom ranch home features spacious remodelled oak kitchen & bath, fireplace, newer furnace & central air, 18x15 Florida room, finished basement, younger concrete drive & 2 car garage, 2 decks, large master bedroom & so much more! VA/FHA terms and quick occupancy adds to Westland's floor offering! Only \$74,900. (L311H) 462-3000

LIVONIA Colonial in 6 Mile/ Farmington Rd. area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room w/ fireplace, nice kitchen w/wood cabinets, formal dining room, finished rec room w/2 additional bedrooms, tree & well landscaped lot. First offering \$134,900. Quick occupancy. (L83Bb) 462-3000

PLYMOUTH Comfortable family home in Plymouth Twp., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Updated white oak kitchen, newer vinyl windows, newer roof, newer carpeting. Immaculately maintained! Finished office in basement. \$127,900 (P400R) 451-5400

CANTON Great location on cul-de-sac finds this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room w/fireplace & bay window in living room an added plus. Neutral decor. A patio and privacy fence - an in-ground pool for summer fun! \$110,500 (P21Cm) 451-5400

GARDEN CITY Desirable Garden City Location. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 1/2 car garage & finished basement. Newer big window, door/wall, furnace, central air, roof shingles & copper plumbing. Nice screened in back porch w/skylight & foundation. (P28Dm) 451-5400

NOW HIRING
New and experienced sales associates
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In Plymouth Call: DARLENE SHEMANSKI...451-5400
In Livonia Call: DON KAMEN...462-3000

LIVONIA OFFICE
462-3000

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
451-5400

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Building buyer rapport pays off for sales duo

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Successful real estate agents have no office hours because they're always on call.

Two area real estate professionals, Imelda "Millie" McIntyre Rzeppa of Bloomfield Hills and Mitchell J. Wolf of West Bloomfield, are proof positive of that.

Rzeppa, 73, an agent with Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Birmingham, recently was honored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit as a top producer.

Wolf, 42, co-owner of Cranbrook Associates, has been recognized as a Midwest megabroker by Unique Homes magazine.

"I work all week, five days to keep up with the competition and I work Saturday and Sunday to get ahead of it," Rzeppa said. "Your rewards are comparable to the way you work."

"It's a seven-day a week job," Wolf said. "If you stay home, you can forget it because your phone starts ringing there."

Rzeppa jumped into the real estate business 20 years ago to help

send three sons to college. She had been a teacher and counselor in Detroit, earning a master's degree in psychology.

"It was a great way for a woman to have a great career," she said. "I love people, love houses. It all went together."

"A home is more than shelter," Rzeppa said. "It's where you should be comfortable, relaxed, be relaxed. I sell more than a roof — a lifestyle."

Rzeppa specializes in high-end houses in Bloomfield and Birmingham, but counts among her clients children and grandchild-

ren of clients she had two decades ago.

"It's not the order that counts, it's the reorder, building a business that will last a lifetime," she said. "After 20 years of being successful, all of my work comes from referrals now."

Wolf, planned to take a year off before starting law school in the early 1970s, walked into Cranbrook offices one day just because he was interested in real estate. He's never left, starting as an agent, then advancing to manager and now owner.

"My main philosophy is I've



Millie Rzeppa



Mitchell J. Wolf

listened to my clients and basically pick up on what they want," he said. "I think a great part of the business is listening."

Wolf also specializes in more expensive houses, but recognizes that business is business regardless of the dollar amount.

"I will sell a home just as easily for \$100,000 as \$2 million," he said. "I've been in business a long time. Almost all of my sales are referrals."

"When someone purchases a house, it's usually their most expensive purchase and highly emotional," Wolf said. "We want it to be right. We want them satisfied with what they've done."

Wolf declined to comment on the volume of his business. He has offices in Franklin, Bloom-

field Hills, Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

His advice to people thinking about careers in real estate?

"They have to be very self-motivated. They have to give time to break in. It's a very cyclical business with ups and downs. The money's not always there. Some years yes, some no."

Time management and a sense of humor are invaluable tools of the trade, said Rzeppa, who pegged her sales volume at several million dollars annually.

She has no plans to retire.

"I enjoy my work, I love my clients, love houses and architecture," Rzeppa said. "I think I'd be lost if I were to retire."

Release of information raises questions

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I live in a condominium complex where our board receives monthly financial statements. These statements include a list of co-owners behind on their dues and assessments. One board member shares this in-

formation with those who are not on the board. Is this legal or ethical?

You have raised a difficult legal question that has a number of possible interpretations. Members of the association have a right to inspect the books and records under the condominium bylaws and condominium statute, that would presumably give them an opportunity to determine who is delinquent. But there is always the possibility that a board member who unnecessarily discloses

information to co-owners regarding other co-owners' delinquencies may be deemed to have unreasonably invaded the privacy of that co-owner or otherwise defamed the co-owner if the information provided is untrue.

I would suggest that any association considering the publication of a delinquency list consult with its attorney for a legal opinion as to the benefits and potential detriments of such conduct.

Robert M. Meisner is a Bir-

mingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

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Map showing service areas: ROCHESTER HILLS, ROCHESTER, TROY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON HILLS, KENNESAW, FARMINGTON, KORBET, MAYFIELD, IVONIA, WEST BLOOMFIELD, BIRMINGHAM, CANTON, PLYMOUTH, WERLAIN, ANN ARBOR, LIVONIA.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299 An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.	COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372	EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524	MERCHANDISE # 700-736	AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884	WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364	REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436	ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614	PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749	PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD	POLICY

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884 Volkswagen

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

301 Open Houses
ANN ARBOR CONDO
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
 Report living without the drive, carriage golf course condo. Spacious 3500 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Overlooks lawns & ponds of Trails End Country Club. For the discriminating buyer. 3090 Cross Creek Ct. 968-4228

BERKLEY-New Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths-ceramic tile, hardwood floors, fireplace, kitchen appliances, carpeting, large basement, 2 car garage, brick porch, landscaping. Open each Sun. in May, 1-4pm. 630 Cambridge St. N. of 11, 1-bk. W off Woodward-8125,006-42-2775

Beverly Hills
 OPEN SUN. 1-5pm
 2940 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful area, spacious kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace, finished basement, rac room with fireplace, Birmingham Schools and mallings. \$165,000
 30601 Marlmoor, S. of 13, W. of Evergreen. 362-1890

BIRMINGHAM-OPEN SAT. 2-5pm.
 151 E. LINCOLN. G. of Southside. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape cod, just renovated, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, huge master suite, central air, deck, fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$168,800. HMA Realtors. 355-7170

Bloomfield Hills
CONDO-WOODED SETTING
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 Lots of trees and privacy in this great Cranbrook Manor townhouse. Premium setting. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1874 sq. ft., charming patio and large deck to enjoy the lovely surroundings. Full basement. A nature lover's delight! 1012 STRATFORD LANE, (S. of Long Lake & E. of Woodward) \$179,500. B-08642

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
 646-6200

DETROIT - 5572 University, 12-4pm.
 Sunday May 9th, 3 bedroom bungalow. 862-6095

Howell
 OPEN SAT. MAY 8, 12-3PM
 Brand new for you! 3+2 ranch on peaceful country 10 acre setting. Loaded w/extras, 1500 sq. ft. of well designed living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20x13 living room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry & mud room, Kraftmaid kitchen cabinets, Andersen windows, full walk-out basement, face South, 2 car garage & more! \$129,900. Take Major roads I-96 to S. on Burkhardt, then E. on Mason, then N. on Harmon to 266 Harmon Rd.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
 313-474-4530

Livonia
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
 OPEN 1-4
 35852 Barkley - S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. Lovely updated Colonial beauty, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, family room, natural fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement, attached garage, private patio, fenced yard & more. Only \$159,900.

COUNTRY FEELING - \$139,900
 Reduced to sell. 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & electrical, family room, windows, bath, full basement, oversized 2 car attached garage & more! 1 car for extra storage, 100x300 treed fenced yard. Owner says bring me offer. Hurry! Make an appointment.

GRACE MIKTON 421-5789
RE/MAX WEST, INC. 522-8040

301 Open Houses
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
 Wonderful lot, 4 bedroom Colonial, family room, den, Open Sun. 1-3pm. \$128,000. Call Barbara. 644-9700
JULIE HERMAN
 644-9700
MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

Farmington Hills
Centerburg Commons
 3000 sq. ft. Extra bonus! Heated Florida room, Great Out-to-eat location. \$184,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 32987 Margrove Ct. Call **ANNE MOLONEY** 855-8525 CENTURY 21 MIJL.

FRANKLIN - immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath open floor plan completely redone. Custom kitchen, jacuzzi tub, new roof, 2 fireplaces, spectacular property. Must see! Open Sun. 1-4, N. of 13 MI. W. of Franklin Rd. \$235,900. 855-1647

Huntington Woods-Open Sun. 1-5.
 12343 Kingston, E. of Goodridge, S. of 11 Mile, 1600 sq. ft., redone! 3 Bed, 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, family room & formal dining room, oak floors, attached garage, finished basement, beautiful gardens. \$124,000. Owner 541-5828

LIVONIA - Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm.
 Full 16 x 32 inground gunite pool with spa and Landa More, call **KEN GENTILE** 347-3050 or 308-3042

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwelzer Real Estate

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 1336 Berkshire, Westland. 4 bedroom 1st-level. Large eat-in kitchen. Close to school. \$69,900. 595-8317

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4PM.
 8906 Glasgow Dr. Wonderful, family sub, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Private backyard, sauna, 110/220 garage, 1/4 acre & much more. \$118,500. 313-988-1499

PLYMOUTH - LAKEPOINT SUB
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4.
 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, updated. 42314 Hammill. 454-1118

ROYAL OAK - Open Sat. & Sun 2-4pm.
 3 bedroom, Shrine area. New kitchen, family room, above-ground pool - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$174,900. 547-8165

TROY OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY MAY 8th, 12-5 PM
 2850 HLANE DRIVE
 Great family home on a large, private lot - much updating, new kitchen, family room, above-ground pool - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$260,000. E. of Adams, 8174,900

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
 306-2249/808-4180

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BEVERLY HILLS
 New listing Master suite, Family room with fireplace, balcony. Hardwood floors, well built. Walkout lower level. \$299,900.

HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-8570

BIRMINGHAM - PRIME LOCATION
 OWNER ANDOUS
 Terrific potential, 2,000 sq. ft. in-level, 4 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths, great home for entertaining.

JUST REDUCED - \$214,000.

DAWN NYKANEN
REAL ESTATE ONE
 644-4700

BIRMINGHAM - Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, den, patio. 2 1/2 car garage, brick bumpers! Move in condition. \$134,900. 846-7465

BIRMINGHAM-175 N. Adams, By Owner. See this English Tudor to believe it! Walk to downtown. \$189,000. Owner. 851-1865

BLOOMFIELD address, Bloomfield Hills Schools - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, deck overlooking private yard. \$154,900. By appointment 353-3848

BLOOMFIELD - custom brick ranch, 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, library, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, finished lower level many extras. \$250,000. 646-7190

BLOOMFIELD HILLS RANCH
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/4 acre with Birmingham Schools. Reduced to \$185,000. Owner. 851-1865

BLOOMFIELD Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Must see! \$174,500. 4831 Haddonville Dr., W. of Adams, S. of W. of Adams. 647-4944

By Owner-Best buy in Querton Lake Estates, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, new roof. 2200 sq. ft. \$229,900. 642-4582

BY OWNER, must see immediately. Elegant English Tudor, country French interior, city of Bloomfield Hills, 5 bedrooms, 4,800 sq. ft. Well below assessed value of \$540,000, reduced to \$450,000. Qualified only. Sale - lease back possible. 852-2002

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS, priced below appraised value, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement, updated, 702-255-6411

FABULOUS FAMILY HOME
 BY OWNER
 Interior designer's own home, all renovated, beautifully detailed & ready for young family seeking popular BLOOMFIELD ON THE LAKE SUB (tons of kids) & prestigious Bloomfield Hills Schools (walk to Loe Pina Elementary).

FRANKEL - quad level - open floor plan, private library, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, outstanding electric kitchen, all recessed lights, intercom, alarm & sprinkler system. Totally private back yard, gorgeous multi-level decking with rock gardens, apple trees & large play area for children. \$327,500. Open Sat. 2-5pm or shown by appointment. 855-2515

NOTTINGHAM FOREST COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, new master bath with jacuzzi, totally updated, hardwood floors, brick patio, 4 car garage, 3400 sq. ft. immaculate. \$399,000. 23000 Nottingham Dr. Call: 645-2907

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BEVERLY HILLS
 DRAMATIC REDUCTION
 Beautiful spacious Bloomfield colonial in Gilbert Lake area. 5 bedrooms (first floor master), 3 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, acre plus, great value in superior location. \$499,000.

ASK FOR TOM NOLAN
CRANBROOK REALTORS 947-0100

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4, 808 Chapin, 3 bedroom, family room, garage. GREAT FAMILY HOME! \$155,900

PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED!
 2 bedroom, new kitchen, finished basement. MAKE OFFER \$83,900

JUST REDUCED...GREAT VALUE!
 3 bedrooms, new garage, porch, family neighborhood. \$84,900.

SAVE THOUSANDS!..Helping Sellers Sell by owner from...\$2,950!
HELP-U-SELL BIRMINGHAM 855-0090

OPEN SAT. 12-6
 Birmingham/Beverly Hills
 15728 Kirkshire, 1 block S of 14 Mile between Grandview & Pinesdale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, new appliances in updated kitchen, new 90 x furnace with central air, new carpet in living, dining & walkout family room, new driveway & 2 1/2 car garage with finished room. MUST SEE. \$129,900. 647-9247

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
 Tri-level with 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace in family room. \$184,900. 855-5996

JUST LISTED
BLOOMFIELD - HERON POINTE.
 Meticulously maintained, custom built home. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, family room, gourmet kitchen, built cabinets, all wood coverings. Approx. 4,738 sq. ft. Move right in. \$1,290,000. EC-H-078R.

BLOOMFIELD - HICKORY HEIGHTS.
 Gorgeous prime lot & home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one 1/2 bath, family room. Brick patio with jacuzzi spa, sprinkler & alarm systems. \$189,500. EC-H-640RC.

BLOOMFIELD - VINTAGE 1928 TUDOR.
 Exquisite detail throughout. Hardwoods, leaded French doors, beautiful moldings. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, den, updated kitchen, charming. \$324,900. CA-H-04GLE

BEVERLY HILLS - CHARMING.
 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, with oak cabinets, fireplace in living room, master bedroom with double closet, private backyard with brick patio. \$114,900. EC-H-87BUC.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY.
 Custom built highest quality throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room, family room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with Hollywoodwood floor. \$259,000. EC-H-825LL.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - TUDOR WITH BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS.
 Lake privileges, tree lot, newer carpet, kitchen with Sub-Zero, roof, furnace, air conditioner, hot water heater. Approx. 3100 sq. ft., \$339,000. EC-H-31SHD.

TROY - LARGE QUAD IN RAINBOW TREE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining room, large kitchen with cathedral ceiling & large eating area. Family room with fireplace & well bar. Move right in. \$142,000. EC-H-24RAI

MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 "— Faith"
 6 Partners
 11 Mors
 12 malicious
 13 Pecosito
 14 Emerald Isle
 15 Devooured
 17 — Mans
 18 Sailor
 19 Wise persons
 20 Sleeping quarter
 21 Spielberg alien
 22 Makes gentle
 23 "Enemy —"
 24 Tails
 26 Liquid measure
 27 Intimated
 28 "Brian's —"
 29 Sped
 31 Scholar
 34 High cards

35 Whips
 36 A, —, —, O, U
 37 Part of TGIF
 38 Dreads
 39 L.A. player
 40 Therefore
 41 Melba —
 42 Clever; shrewd
 43 Commission
 44 Praised
 47 Chairs
 48 Go in

DOWN

1 Chastise
 2 Hostelry
 3 Hostelry
 4 Neon symbol
 5 Imagined as possible
 6 Small amounts
 7 War god
 8 Decimal base

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	R	A	S	S	M	I	T	E	R
Z	E	A	L	O	T	T	R	O	P
E	R	B	L	O	T	D	O	M	E
B	E	G	D	R	I	P	S	S	O
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E	N	T	I	R	E	R	O	O	M
D	E	N	I	M					

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303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
 OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, huge family room, basement, attached garage, deck, large lot, all sports facilities. W. Bloomfield Schools. \$117,777

FREE Weekly list of properties
 for sale. "Call Owner" with price, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL of Commerce/ W. Bloomfield 360-6660

W. BLOOMFIELD
 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on cul de sac. \$189,500 - 851-5884

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on large, landscaped lot. Full basement, central air, deck. By owner. \$215,000. 651-4355

W. BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful home.
 3700 plus sq. ft. double walk-out lower level. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master suite. Too many extras to list. Appointment only. 862-9191

W. BLOOMFIELD - A picturesque setting with winding creek becomes this attractive colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast room, many updates. W. Sun 12-5. \$182,500. 541-5. Peblee Creek, 14 & Middlebelt area. 626-6953

W. BLOOMFIELD
 Desirable Kimberly N. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, welcomes you home! Library, 1st floor master suite, 1979, finished basement & more! \$179,900. Call 651-9770

ERA RYMAL SYMES

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL SPOT! 1700 sq. ft. brick ranch, private wooded setting, 1/4 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, large room, full basement, 2 fireplaces, attached plaster garage. Updates. \$149,900. Call 474-1006

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE
 First offering on 4 bedroom colonial with over 2600 sq. ft. Generous bedroom sizes, 2 1/2 baths. Many updates, new decor. \$144,500. 488-0175

MARK STEINBRUCKNER
CENTURY 21 ROW
 464-7111

A GREAT BUY! - Family sub at 12
 W. Sun 12-5. \$142,500. 488-0175

CONTEMPORARY DREAM HOUSE
 Totally updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpeting, alarm, fenced yard, central air, and much more. W. go quickly! \$144,500. 488-0209

OTWANTE RANCH - recently redone.
 Bright and beautiful interior. Central air, family room, fireplace, finished basement. 2 full baths. An affordable \$104,900. ASK FOR SANDRA DUCKLOW THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 908-5400

EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with island work center, 2 story great room, vaulted ceiling, 2 fireplaces, double windows overlooking 3-level decking, finished basement with cedar closet. \$269,900. W. 30. 3000 SQ. FT. COLONIAL - fabulous finished basement w/ret. bar & dance floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, gourmet kitchen w/center island, unique master bedroom w/ fireplace. \$274,900. FO-23.

FARMINGTON HILLS - By owner.
 Beautiful in-level. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial w/1920s Charm in 1991. Carpet, hardwood floors, paint, appliances, gourmet kitchen. Lovely yard. Great location. Kimberly Ry. Must see. \$188,000. Call for appointment: 471-9064

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CHEAPER THAN RENT \$49,000
 This is a rare opportunity to be able to buy a clean and well-kept 3 bed, 2 bath in Farmington Hills that offers an attached garage and a good sized lot at an unbelievable low price. 474-5700

VALUE PACKED \$136,900
 Very well maintained and spacious Farmington Hills 3 bedroom Ranch on an extra wide lot. This move in condition home has many features including a full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, and a beautiful 2 way fireplace between the large living room and dining room. 462-1660

HUGE RANCH \$164,900
 Wow! 2,170 square foot brick 4 bedroom, 3 full bath on nearly 2 acres of manicured beauty, 1st floor laundry, dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air, and 2 car attached garage. 421-5690

FARMINGTON HILLS - 26278 Farmington Rd. N of 11 mile - Just under 1 acre. Beautiful, rolling trees & grass. 1500sqft., 3-4 bedroom contemporary ranch with peggled hardwood floors & cathedral ceiling. Mahogany trim throughout. Over sized 2 1/2 car garage & 1925R! screened breezeway. Finished basement with family room. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 skylights. New roof, furnace, water heater, dishwasher. \$152,900. For appointment 474-5628

ATTRACTIVE Farmington Hills
 home, over 2,000 sq. ft. of modern living. \$175,900. GREAT HOUSE! Sat. May 8, 1-4. 34828 Valley Forge, Bloom. 12 & 13. S. of Drake; or by appt: by owner/broker. 553-6883

FARMINGTON HILLS - By owner.
 Cute 2 bedroom ranch plus investment. \$130,000. 852-0744

FARMINGTON HILLS
 22790 Purdue. \$54,500. 478-4626

FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendall
 wood - updated tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, absolute move in condition. New kitchen, bath, deck, furnace, air, windows, more! \$164,900. 663-7567

FARMINGTON HILLS-4 bedroom, 3
 bath colonial. Many quality features. Gourmet kitchen. Professionally finished hardwood floors. Fenced, private yard with beautiful deck & maintenance-free spa. Agent's offer. \$179,900. 477-5316

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile/Hatfield
 4 large bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Many quality features. Lots of privacy, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch plus garage, good investment. \$130,000. 852-0744

JUST LISTED
 Located in popular Westlake Sub. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has a family room, finished basement, remodeled kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, walking distance to award winning Lakeshore elementary. Don't miss this at \$104,900.

MICHELLE MICHAEL
 RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-8600



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Introducing... **HOME LINE**

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory. If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call **953-2020**

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PLYMOUTH
PEACEFUL ELEGANCE - Luxurious 4 bedroom Tudor. Dramatic, spacious open floor plan with amenities galore. Located in Plymouth schools on 4.4 acres. Backs to creek. Easy access to M-14.
\$289,900 (S-10842) **455-7000**



CANTON
THREE WISHES - Quality, convenience and comfort. One of a kind home, located on 1 acre of beautiful wooded grounds. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, Florida room. Amenities galore.
\$185,900 23S-41811 **455-7000**



LIVONIA
DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS - Immediate occupancy on this one-owner maintenance free home. Three bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car attached garage. Updates include roof and furnace.
\$105,900 RIC **477-1111**



LIVONIA
GREAT LIVONIA LOCATION - Move right in. All the updates completed in this beautiful Castle Gardens tri-level. Spacious floor plan with plenty of storage. Close to all amenities. Call today!
\$121,850 K15183 **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD nestles on 3.16 acres. Wooded view. Amenities abound, bay windows, skylites, French doors, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, first floor master bedroom. MUCH MORE.
\$239,900 23S-04475 **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage and laundry facility in basement and a lovely setting.
\$59,900 23F-00500 **455-7000**



GARDEN CITY
NOT A DRIVE-BY HOME - The most home for your dollars in Garden City. Completely updated and showroom new. Occupancy negotiable, home warranty. Call for details.
\$69,700 CAR **477-1111**



WESTLAND
POOL & LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Westland Townhouse condo features pool, clubhouse, private garage and basement. Seller offering land contract to save on closing costs. Why rent?
\$69,999 C37691 **261-0700**



CANTON
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Bright and cheerful home will delight you. Large kitchen (36 oak cabinets), master suite, cozy family room, large patio, 16x24 Kayak pool. Be ready for summer.
\$129,900 23W-01365 **455-7000**



CANTON
NORTH CANTON SUB. Don't miss this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious home in Windemere sub. Huge master suite, family room with wet bar, formal dining room, large multi-level deck on cul-de-sac lot.
\$152,500 23I-45095 **455-7000**



LIVONIA
EXCLUSIVE LIVONIA SUB - Roomy 2281 sq. ft. Colonial offers oversized rooms, ceramic tile foyer, mud room, private master suite, natural fireplace in family room. Many luxuries!
\$171,900 N8926 **261-0700**



LIVONIA
CHARMING DOLL HOUSE - Attention first time buyers! If looking in Livonia, this may be for you. Well-maintained, move-in condition, large double lot on a quiet street. Don't miss out, call today.
\$67,777 L18864 **261-0700**



LIVONIA
SO MUCH TO OFFER - Charming, comfortable, spacious brick Livonia Colonial. This offers family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, security system, newer windows, marble sills.
\$126,900 23W-30672 **455-7000**



GARDEN CITY
COZY AND COMFORTABLE this 3 bedroom brick ranch is perfect for a young family. Close to schools and shopping. Vinyl windows and hardwood floors. Nice neighborhood. Don't wait!
\$64,900 **326-2000**



LIVONIA
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD and home! Three bedroom brick ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, plus all appliances included.
\$88,500 **261-0700**



NOVI
SUPER SUPER SHARPI! Must see this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Recent upgrades include deck, underground sprinklers, exterior paint and carpet. Great sub. Close to schools, highways, shopping.
\$139,900 HUN **348-6430**



LIVONIA
LIVONIA CHARMER! Picture perfect and quality abounds in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath immaculate home. Beautiful hardwood floors and finished basement and excellent schools adds to this attractive Colonial.
\$165,900 23W-35584 **455-7000**



WESTLAND
TERRIFIC BUY is this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Westland brick split level. Family room newer addition with doorwall to beautiful yard. Oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Newer carpeting. Country kitchen.
\$65,900 **326-2000**



REDFORD
CAPE COD - Hardwood floors, wet plaster, great fireplace, a sitting room off master bedroom, walk-out basement, new windows, roof, furnace, water heater, and carpeting. VA, FHA terms. On 1/2 acre lot.
\$79,900 W23610 **261-0700**



NORTHVILLE
VIEW OF SWAN HARBOR from this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse condo. Large room sizes, family and living rooms, fireplace and much more.
\$83,900 INL **348-6430**



CANTON
SHARP QUAD - GREAT AREA. Largest model many updates: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar in family room and fireplace. Attached garage and above ground pool. Be in by summer.
\$125,900 23B-00170 **455-7000**



WESTLAND
TOP OF THE LINE - Built in 1989. Quality construction, upgrades throughout. Two full baths, a great room, huge basement and lot. Wood windows, oak cabinets, doorwall and deck.
\$89,900 **326-2000**



PLYMOUTH
HIDDEN CREEK CONDO - Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!
\$274,900 H13277 **261-0700**



WESTLAND
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING - This conveniently located upper 2 bedroom condo is near shopping malls, x-ways, and public transportation. Carport, central air and all appliances stay. Livonia schools.
\$53,900 **326-2000**



CANTON
ESCAPE TO A DREAM! 2 year old Putle Colonial offers the best. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, 6 panel doors, dining room with bay, central air, 2 tiered deck, oversized lot. You'll fall in love!
\$159,900 23D-00240 **455-7000**



DEARBORN
DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - Duplex features newer furnace and hot water heater, all new copper plumbing and electrical, some new windows, updated bathrooms and kitchens, gorgeous refinished hardwood floors.
\$79,900 **326-2000**



LIVONIA
A LOT FOR A LITTLE! You won't find more home for your money in Livonia. Call today before it is too late.
\$149,888 P34361 **261-0700**



GARDEN CITY
LARGE BACK YARD - Summer fun describes this back yard for you and your family. This home offers 3 bedrooms, finished basement with a wet bar, large garage.
\$75,000 **326-2000**



CANTON
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING - Everything new or remodeled in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad. Cathedral ceilings, built in heated pool, jacuzzi, french doors. Appliances, blinds & curtains stay. Across from Canton Park. Seeing is Believing.
\$148,900 23F-45070 **455-7000**



WESTLAND
IMMACULATE COLONIAL - 3 bedroom beauty has partially finished basement, maintenance free kitchen with oak cabinets, china cabinet, built-in dishwasher. Doorwall leads to huge deck. Attached garage.
\$63,900 **326-2000**



LIVONIA
WONDERFUL UP-DATED HOME - Three bedrooms, up-dated kitchen and bath, and wood privacy fence surrounding lovely back yard. Large garage with work bench and 220 power.
\$72,900 D18237 **261-0700**



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REALTORS

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

Absolutely Lovely All Brick 3 bedroom ranch totally maintenance free...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 265 ft. deep lot...

NEAT AND CLEAN RANCH 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace...

BEAUTIFUL POND LOCATION 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

DOLL HOUSE Ready to move into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 2 bedroom 1020 sq. ft. aluminum sided ranch...

IMMACULATE - 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage...

BEST BUY - 1991 Millipointe Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings...

CONTEMPORARY! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with vaulted ceiling...

Diane Howard 406-6169 Real Estate One 455-7000

FEATURES GALORE Lot 145x180, 4 bedrooms, family room...

THIS 3 BEDROOM brick ranch with basement and oversized mechanics...

NEEDING A WOMAN'S TOUCH 3 bedroom Colonial in nice westside Wayne neighborhood...

BRING YOUR PENI 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and oversized 2 1/2 car garage...

NICE FAMILY HOME Don't miss this one near schools, shopping, churches...

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD This nice and quiet area offers this 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 car garage...

PRICED RIGHT 3 bedroom ranch with new furnace and central air, vinyl siding...

A REAL TREASURE HURRY Start your packing. You will love all the perks here...

CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE For the avid golfer, this ranch offers tons of family room...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, finished basement, new built 2 car garage...

GARDEN CITY GEM Perfect starter or retiree home features new roof...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

TONQUISH - 3 bedroom in level, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room...

HOMEY CAPE COD Charm & comfort abound in this pleasant older home...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, finished basement, new built 2 car garage...

GARDEN CITY GEM Perfect starter or retiree home features new roof...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

TONQUISH - 3 bedroom in level, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room...

HOMEY CAPE COD Charm & comfort abound in this pleasant older home...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, finished basement, new built 2 car garage...

GARDEN CITY GEM Perfect starter or retiree home features new roof...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

TONQUISH - 3 bedroom in level, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room...

HOMEY CAPE COD Charm & comfort abound in this pleasant older home...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

FANTASTIC! 4 yr old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial...

BRING YOUR PENI 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage...

SHOP & COMPARE! 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage...

ROB PATTERSON Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 397-2929 or 458-4900

GARDEN CITY - Two New 3 bedroom ranches, 1150 sq. ft. with big garage...

CALL BEN DENNY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, vaulted ceiling, 1 1/2 bath...

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom 1650 sq. ft. all brick ranch with big kitchen...

Ready to move into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in S.W. City...

CALL BEN DENNY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600

GREAT BUY-FHA VA Welcome! 3 bedroom Ranch, updated kitchen, new furnace...

HOW ABOUT IT? Try this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath maintenance free home...

ERA ACCENT 591-0333

IMMACULATE - 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage...

BEST BUY - 1991 Millipointe Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings...

CONTEMPORARY! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with vaulted ceiling...

Diane Howard 406-6169 Real Estate One 455-7000

FEATURES GALORE Lot 145x180, 4 bedrooms, family room...

THIS 3 BEDROOM brick ranch with basement and oversized mechanics...

NEEDING A WOMAN'S TOUCH 3 bedroom Colonial in nice westside Wayne neighborhood...

BRING YOUR PENI 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and oversized 2 1/2 car garage...

NICE FAMILY HOME Don't miss this one near schools, shopping, churches...

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

LIVONIA SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom Ranch, newer windows, updated kitchen...

Needle in a Haystack This new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch stands out...

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD This nice and quiet area offers this 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 car garage...

PRICED RIGHT 3 bedroom ranch with new furnace and central air, vinyl siding...

A REAL TREASURE HURRY Start your packing. You will love all the perks here...

CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE For the avid golfer, this ranch offers tons of family room...

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, finished basement, new built 2 car garage...

GARDEN CITY GEM Perfect starter or retiree home features new roof...

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LIVONIA SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom Ranch, newer windows, updated kitchen...

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

NEAR PERFECT Totally updated 3-4 bedroom home, huge master bedroom...

2 FAMILY - set up as one - 3 bedroom and one - 2 bedroom unit...

WESTLAND COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage...

WESTLAND/LIVONIA schools, 4 1/2 yr. old, Tudor Colonial, 3 bedroom...

WESTLAND - Millipointe Open Sun. 12-5, 1134-900-454-184

WESTLAND - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, open floor plan...

WESTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, hot water tank...

GARDEN CITY Pride of ownership shows on this 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage...

SPECTACULAR TUDOR A true English Tudor with all the trimmings...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, move-in fast!

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

FANTASTIC BUY - 3 bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, new roof...

JUST REDUCED BY Owner - Brick ranch w/2 car garage...

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET! Newer kitchen, new living room...

MAKE AN OFFER! Best buy in S. Redford, 3 bedroom brick bungalow...

PRIME IMMACULATE, spacious quality built ranch with 2 car garage...

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? Then you'll love this finished basement ranch with sound system...

MARY McLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

STUNNING! 4 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, updated kitchen...

REDFORD BUNGALOW Motivated seller! Great family neighborhood...

VACANT - MOVE IN FAST! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom with family room...

HELP! OWNER HAS OTHERS! 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 car garage...

CALL DON OR DORIS MAYFAIR 522-8000

WESTLAND 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement...

WESTLAND - 34670 NORENE \$200 MOVES IN VA Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch...

WESTLAND - 8471 HALLAR \$3,500 DOWN \$429.72 per month

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317 Redford

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JUST REDUCED BY Owner - Brick ranch w/2 car garage...

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET! Newer kitchen, new living room...

MAKE AN OFFER! Best buy in S. Redford, 3 bedroom brick bungalow...

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LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? Then you'll love this finished basement ranch with sound system...

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STUNNING! 4 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, updated kitchen...

REDFORD BUNGALOW Motivated seller! Great family neighborhood...

VACANT - MOVE IN FAST! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom with family room...

HELP! OWNER HAS OTHERS! 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 car garage...

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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

"CAN'T GET A

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

326 Condos
TROY - Northside Hills. Just listed 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condos (Garden Model). Finished basement, fireplace, private parking, 1 car attached garage, air conditioning, very good condition, well priced at \$99,500.

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Good Listing In A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 647-1998

WALLED LAKE - MUST SELL!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, one car garage. Reduced to \$59,900. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Jane (realtor).
476-1602 or 477-3287

Don Colliau
REAL ESTATE ONE
229-4980 227-5005

WEST BLOOMFIELD: Pebble Creek 1st. floor condo. Many upgrades, perfect for the professional single/empty nester. \$157,500. 851-7639

WESTLAND BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit, 3 yr. old, 1100 sq. ft., skylights, oak trim, neutral colors, laundry room, carpet, quality thru-out, \$68 maintenance. \$71,000. After 6pm. 721-0329

WESTLAND
Georgous 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 bath, basement & garage. \$65,900. BILL LIMA 309-2133

Wolverine Properties
WESTLAND - Large upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath overlooks pond. All appliances, Livonia Schools. Walk to Max \$51,900. 522-1989 81-3362

WESTLAND
STUNNING NEW CONDO
This 1,850 sq. ft. end unit is today's best value. 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, family room, extra large kitchen, 2 full baths, deck, plush carpeting, all window treatments, appliances and much, much more. (442) 476,900

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.
458-4900

WESTLAND - WARNER FARMS New Townhouse Condos \$76,900
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, attached garage, private decks, with view of creek & woods.
SAVE \$2400 IN EXTRA PLUS \$1000 TOWARDS CLOSING COSTS
Model on Hix, 700 ft. S. of Ford. Open Daily 1-5pm, closed Thur. RE/MAX Foremost 473-8200

WESTLAND
WARNER FARMS CONDOS
A new townhouse community featuring:
• 2 BEDROOMS
• 1 1/2 BATHS
• BASEMENT
• ATTACHED GARAGES
Convenient & appealing location.
As low as: \$76,900
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5PM
(S. of Ford Rd., 700 ft. on Hix)
BOB CRAVER 473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

327 New Homes Builders
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME
Built on your lot.
1800 sq. ft. for \$35,000 plus interior finishing. 659-3232

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY
FAMILY SIZE LUXURY HOMES
affordable priced.
ASK FOR NANCY MEININGER
348-9950 610-2557

328 Duplexes Townhouses
CANTON - \$135,000. Unit 1, 950 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, air. Unit 2, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room. On quiet street. 616-723-9633

CANTON - 2 units, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, living room, kitchen & dining room, air. 1400 sq. ft. Appliances. \$155,000. 453-0532

DEARBORN - 2 bedrooms, upper & lower, 2 car garage, very clean, new kitchen, cathedral ceiling, laundry split basement. Eric. 722-5370

PLYMOUTH Township - 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, townhouse, attached garage, 3/492 sq. ft. \$119,500. No agents. 453-4921

330 Apartments For Sale
ROSELAND - DON'T RENT! Brand new 1 bedroom units, private entrance, walk-in closet, ceramic bath, cathedral ceiling, laundry hookups, walk to shopping. Meadow Lane 296-5755

ROYAL OAK CO-OP APTS. 13 Miles/PLYMOUTH AREA 13 gorgeous homes to choose from, 2 & 3 bedroom, 10% down, 10% APR. \$187,000. Immediate occupancy. APPLS HOMES. 481-8599

BE AN INVESTOR
\$126.08 Bi-Weekly*
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 1100 sq. ft. Including a real fire place and all appliances in the serene community of Plymouth Hills. Call Mike at: Little Valley Homes 454-4660
*10% down, \$240/mo. Bi-Weekly, 9.23 APR.

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. \$187,000. Immediate occupancy. APPLS HOMES. 481-8599

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*10% down, \$240/mo. Bi-Weekly, 9.23 APR.

DON'T RENT!
Be an investor in your new 1993 manufactured home. FARMINGTON HILLS, \$30,900. Includes house payment & limited term.
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
474-6500 or 476-4079
*10% down, 180 months
\$195.00 per month
OFFER EXTENDED TO 5-31-93

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS - Senior Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, swimming, pool, shed. Excellent condition. 474-3388
Michigan 916-5416
397-3330

CASHI CASHI CASHI
We pay cash for your mobile home!
Hometown USA. 595-0608

CHAMPION, 1988, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, thermal windows, garden sub, shed, central air. Westland Meadows. \$28,500. 721-8054

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
BUY FOR LESS
MUCH LESS
WONDERLAND HOMES
Michigan 916-5416
397-3330

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MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

One of the finest manufactured home communities in the State of Michigan. Special features include:
• Luxurious Clubhouse
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Huron Valley Schools
• Picnic Areas
• Playground Area
• Cable TV Available
• Community Activities
• Minutes From 12 Oaks Mall & Proud Lake Recreation area.

MAY LOT RENT SPECIALS
ON NEW MODELS
3/9R LEASE
\$99 1ST YR.
\$199 2ND YR.
\$299 3RD YR.

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. (No home is more than 4 yrs old). To inquire about a new or pre-owned home call Dennis Egan at Quality Homes - Located in the Club House 4 1/2 miles N. of I-96 on Wilcox Rd. 313-684-6796

SPECIAL PROMOTION \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Save up to \$454
Ends soon - Call now!

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We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.
All Very Motivated Seller!

Call Gary Lusk at Prudential Call Real Estate, (800) 333-9707

LELAND/GLEN ABRON - Breathing taking sunsets, 3 bedroom/3 bath contemporary. Famous architect, better Homes & Gardens featured house. Wooded, Lake views. Walk to golf, skiing & private airstrip. \$189,500. 651-1226

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We pay cash for your mobile home!
Hometown USA. 595-0608

CHAMPION, 1988, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, thermal windows, garden sub, shed, central air. Westland Meadows. \$28,500. 721-8054

COMMERCE MEADOWS
MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

One of the finest manufactured home communities in the State of Michigan. Special features include:
• Luxurious Clubhouse
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Huron Valley Schools
• Picnic Areas
• Playground Area
• Cable TV Available
• Community Activities
• Minutes From 12 Oaks Mall & Proud Lake Recreation area.

MAY LOT RENT SPECIALS
ON NEW MODELS
3/9R LEASE
\$99 1ST YR.
\$199 2ND YR.
\$299 3RD YR.

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.
All Very Motivated Seller!

Call Gary Lusk at Prudential Call Real Estate, (800) 333-9707

LELAND/GLEN ABRON - Breathing taking sunsets, 3 bedroom/3 bath contemporary. Famous architect, better Homes & Gardens featured house. Wooded, Lake views. Walk to golf, skiing & private airstrip. \$189,500. 651-1226

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS - Senior Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, swimming, pool, shed. Excellent condition. 474-3388
Michigan 916-5416
397-3330

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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for sale or lease

365 Business Opportunities
ADULT FOSTER HOME
30 mi. N. of Traverse City, 9,000 sq. ft. 10 bedrooms, terms available. \$50,000 for half, \$120,000 for all. Possible 20 residents. 616-599-2219

BEAUTY SHOP - FARMINGTON
7 stations, turnkey brand new, full facial set-up, 1600 sq. ft. Well established. Ready World Cash. 344-2388

DRY CLEANERS
Plenty of parking. Farmer Jack next store. \$130,000.

HEPPARD & ASSOC.
855-6570

ESTABLISHED AUTO SERVICE. 25 yrs. seeking working partner to take-over business. Must be experienced & certified or buy outright. Min. investment required. -Prime location. 729-6660

EXCELLENT ENTREPRENEUR OPPORTUNITY
For 2 key people looking for financial security, 24 hr. message. 1-800-700-4643

INVESTOR WANTED - Must sell immediately. Elegant English 4 bedroom home. 4600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, Bloomfield Hills. Private 3/4 acre, wooded. Excellent location & buy. Drastically below assessed value of \$450,000. Reduced to \$450,000. Lease back option. 882-2002.

MEDICAL BILLING
EMC-America electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 parttime to over \$80,000 fulltime. Investment \$2950 plus PC. For information 587-9975

MINI MART - Located in Farmington Hills on busy highway. Grosses 927-8335

NORTHVILLE BEAUTY SHOP
Super opportunity, great location, 9 stations, 2 hrs. tanning, body care, 4 sinks, 5 dryers. For details call:

WESTLAND BEER & WINE STORE
On high traffic street. Much equipment included. Sandwich trucks. For details call:

JOHN O'BRIEN
REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 or 349-2473

PARTY STORE - liquor, lotto, deli, grocery. Near 8,000 sq. ft. building in Western Wayne. Gross \$2.5M. Broker: 927-8335

QUARTER CANDY Vending Machines (3) 3 selections. Not on location. \$100 each. 271-7928

RENTAL QUALITY Casino equipment for sale. Assorted games. Potential buyer must qualify for license from Michigan Bureau of State Lottery. Call Kevin for details. 644-0590

SMALL INVESTMENT BUYS YOU Partnership in Southfield. Very nice. Must see! 648-4099 or 791-4734

365 Business Opportunities
TANNING SALON
In Livonia area. Ready for immediate buyer. Prime time to buy. 458-5114

TELECOMMUNICATIONS BOOM BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Paging, Beepers, 875,000 potential revenue with only 500 customers. Receive your complete business pack with pricing, design, installation, system, leasing & telephone line recommendation. Full business pack pricing information. 1-800-837-7105, ext. 33

WOMANS WHOLESALE - clothing business for sale. All accounts, some inventory. 623-8654

W. SUBURB DELI. Short hours. Excellent equipment. Profitable. Will train.

Equipment Rental. N. suburb. Service. Excellent cash flow. Profitable. Call Deborah for details. 648-5900

SINGER WHITMORE 642-1117

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
ANNOUNCING
Magpie Business Center of Troy Best location in Troy at the most competitive rates. Suites from 500 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft. Excellent Maple Rd. frontage near Crooks, 250 car parking, short term leases accepted, rates include every cost. Call Deborah for details. 648-5900

CERTIFIED REALTY INC.
(313) 471-7100

EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE
600 sq. ft. - 3 acres. Larger units also available. 1-275-1100
J.A. BLOCH & CO.
559-7430 or 998-0444

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
1 & 3 room office suites available immediately. Rates starting at \$12.75/sq. ft. Rent includes air conditioning, heat & janitorial service, telephone answering & secretarial service available. 648-5900

BIRMINGHAM, suites of 1400 and 1100 sq. ft. available. 14 385-1043
Will negotiate alterations for 2 months free rent. Private entrance and plenty of parking. 648-8488

BIRMINGHAM, 700 sq. ft. Fax and Xerox available, free parking. \$650 per mo. furnished. \$600 per mo. unfurnished. 642-9330

COMMERCIAL TWP.
2400 sq. ft. free standing building FOR SALE. Prime location. Zoned office or retail. Call 624-3485

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Perfect 150 & 372 sq. ft. office, all amenities. Call Deborah for details. 229-7474

DOWNTOWN ROCHSTER
Great location, 200-1500 sq. ft. areas available. 14 385-1043

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE
Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st. floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, notary.

HARVARD SUITE
2950 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757

IDEAL OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
For 165 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft., starting from \$175 including utilities. First and second floors available. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. 423-2400

LIVONIA OFFICES
5 Mile & Farmington; Middlebelt & 5 Mile. Middlebelt between 7 & 8. Several 1, 2 & 3 room offices from \$150. Conference room, kitchen, copy & fax available. Also, some 1000 sq. ft. personal phone.

CALL KEN HALE:
DAYS: 625-2412
EVEN: 261-1211

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
DENTAL/MEDICAL FARMINGTON HILLS LIVONIA
10 Mile Rd. at Grand River Orchard Rd. at 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hill at 8 Mile From 1,080-16,000 sq. ft.

CERTIFIED REALTY INC.
(313) 471-7100

EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE
600 sq. ft. - 3 acres. Larger units also available. 1-275-1100
J.A. BLOCH & CO.
559-7430 or 998-0444

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE/RETAIL/MEDICAL
10 Mile Road between Haggerty & Halsted From 750-7,500 sq. ft.

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
(313) 471-7100

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 office spaces available. 800 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. Call: 477-0189

LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER
Schoolcraft & Middlebelt Now leasing 575, 700 & 1,600 sq. ft. office, fax available, private entrance, ample well-lit parking. Meeting & conference rooms available. 648-8487

4121-0770

ORCHARD LAKE RD/MIDDLEBELT 2 suites - One 670 sq. ft. One 1350 sq. ft. Call Broker, see Bart 662-4700

PLYMOUTH - Attorney, Accountant, Architect, private entrance, lots of parking, new carpet. Ready to move in. Reasonable rent. 453-3232

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Spacious 1800 sq. ft. office, can subdivide. Skylights, air amenities. Call Deborah 229-7474

PLYMOUTH - Attorney, Accountant, Architect, private entrance, lots of parking, new carpet. Ready to move in. Reasonable rent. 453-3232

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT - Linwood/30th - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, \$300 & \$350 per month. Senior Special, first month free. 348-5563

E. DEARBORN - Aviation Sub. 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator. \$425/month + utilities. 582-4018

Classified Ads

GET RESULTS

Classified Ads

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds

591-0900
644-1070
852-3222

400 Apts. For Rent

CAMBRIDGE APTS.
• Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants.
• Spacious 1 bedroom deluxe apts

CALL 274-4765

OFFICE HRS: MON. - FRI 9-6 SAT. 10-4

A York Community

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
FEATURES:
• Stove & Refrigerator
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air/Heat
• Verticals
• Convenient Parking
• Laundry facilities on premises
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Sunny, no pet!

• \$400 rebate for new residents only!
455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley
Apartments, 2 bedrooms. From \$550 mo. Country setting, vertical blinds, all appliances, carpet, storage, small pets welcome. 473-6036

FARMINGTON HILLS ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS
1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm plus much more.
CALL FOR SPECIALS (new residents only) 855-1250
Located on Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile south of 14 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bed
room apartment in courtyard setting, balcony, carpet, dishwasher, and blinds included. 851-1409

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
(N. on Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom.)

TIMBERIDGE DELUXE
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$470
Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS
GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER
Behind Bonaford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$449
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$649
Immediate Occupancy
Heat & water included - cable ready
Singles, children, small pets ok.
Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
Special conditions for a 1 year lease
For further information, please call
615-8920
27883 Independence

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$699 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
RENT FROM \$600

FOXPOINTE
HALSTED & 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom,
3 bath, air, carpet, patio, verticals, washer & dryer hookups. \$540 month.
FREE HEAT. 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 Moves You In
(On Selected Units)
1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartment, 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement, 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
Rent from \$465

SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
628-4396
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/
Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/1 style condo, air, carpet, balcony, washer & dryer. \$750/mo. 661-1753

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated
1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting & air. Cable available. No security deposit if qualified. 478-4181

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
S. of Joy Rd., W. of 275
LOW
MOVE-IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$413*
Heat Included
Window Treatments
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 Sat. 10-6
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Select units.

FAIRMONT PARK
In Farmington Hills
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

One Bedroom Apartments and Two Bedroom Terrace Homes

• Extraordinary Spaciousness
• Central Air Conditioning
• Balcony On Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Fully Carpeted
• Eating Space in Kitchen
• Attached Covered Parking
• Same Level Laundry Room
• Fully Equipped Kitchen
• In-Line Storage
• Extraordinary Clubhouse, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts & Recreation Area
• Executive Rentals Available

MODELS OPEN DAILY
474-2510
22540 Fairmont Dr., Farmington Hills
8 Mile Rd. at Drake Rd.

Farmington Hills Spring Special!
Move into a 1 bedroom by mid-May & receive \$38 off on rent & pay \$0 Security deposit. Verbs, carpet included. CEDARBROOKE APTS. 478-0322

FARMINGTON HILLS SUPER LOCATION
Grand River/Orchard Lake

Stoneridge Manor
The largest one bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carpet, verticals, all appliances.
Limited time offer on selected units. New tenants only.

Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River. 478-1433 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available.
Call: 477-7774

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet/lease
2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, laundry room, walk-out patio, appliances included. 471-5285

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms,
2 bath, 1st floor condo, pool, and carport. Orchard Lake Rd./12 Mile. \$690/month. 681-0673

Farmington Hills-1 bedroom upper
Mainwood Apt \$556. Available 6-1. 700 sq. ft., health club, closets, dishwasher, central air. 478-6847

FARMINGTON HILLS - Ground level
1 bedroom, patio door, view of golf course. Take over 9 mo. lease, 1st 3 mos. \$350, remaining 6 mos. \$460/mo. Independence Green Apts., Grand River/Halsted (313) 478-6766

Farmington Hills
MALE RIDGE APARTMENTS
23076 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bath, central air, carpet available. \$450/\$500 per month. 473-5180

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SAT & SUN 12-4
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1000 sq. ft. private entrance, laundry room within, much more! \$725/mo. Rolcrest Apts. 338-8226

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
SPECIALS
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. • And 1 Bedroom Plus Den
HEAT INCLUDED
• New white formica kitchen & vanity
• Vertical Blinds
• Intercom
• Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Micro-wave

SPECIALS
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

GARDEN CITY - Basement
apartment, furnished. Side entrance. Utilities paid. \$325 per month. \$50 deposit. Call 421-2877

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$390 monthly
CALL ABOUT WINTER SPECIAL
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
522-0480

GARDEN CITY - one bedroom,
newly decorated, near shopping, appliances & heat furnished. \$415/mo. + security. 464-3847 or 421-2148

HIGHLAND AREA ALPINE APTS.
LARGE 2 BEDROOM \$480
DEPOSIT \$200
1 yr. lease with credit
Spacious, carpet
dishwasher, air, no pets
887-4021
Open 7 days
1 blk. E. of Alpine Ski Lodge
on M-59 in White Lake
Harrison Twp.

BEACHFRONT LIVING!
ONE MONTH FREE!
Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Whirlpool appliances including microwave and utility room with washer & dryer
• Mini-blinds
• Spacious closets and storage
• Private balconies & patios
• Private sandy beach
• Coming soon 6,000 sq. ft. Lakeland Clubhouse with fitness center, racquetball, tennis, volleyball, pool with waterfall and hot tub
• Cats & dogs welcome
• Close to shopping, Metro Beach and Night Life

1 BEDROOMS FROM \$545
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$580
On Jefferson Ave. between Shook & Crocker on Lake St. Clair

Village Green on Lake St. Clair
791-3093
ENO

BURGESS MANOR APTS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
• NEWLY RENOVATED •
1 & 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE
To qualify you must have:
• Good rental history
• Good credit
• Employment
17241 Burgess Ave.
(313) 532-9347

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$420
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
• Close to Work!
• Convenient to Shopping!
Our Value Package Includes:
• Fashionable updated apartments
• Dishwashers
• Mini blinds
• Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Heat & Water
• Balconies
• Air conditioner
• Laundry facilities in each building
Available...
• Cable TV
• Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$425*
Please call about our Specials!
*rent includes security deposit program.
We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
SPECIAL 1/2 OFF RENT, ANY 3 MONTHS
YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MONTHS
Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area.
1 BDR. FROM... \$510. 2 BDR. FROM... \$595.
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-9
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield
Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units.
557-4520

The Springs APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
• HEAT INCLUDED
• 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405
LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

Stone Ridge "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony / Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
624-9445
Open Monday-Friday 10-6. Sat. 10-5. Sun. 11-5

1 MONTHS FREE
• 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
• Air conditioning
• Sparkling pool
• Cable TV available
• Vertical blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Extra storage space
• Call 277-1280
Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS
*13 month lease on select units

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
557-0810
Your ticket to fine living.
• 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
• 2-bedroom townhomes
• Dishwasher/vertical blinds
• Balconies/patios
• Pools/sauna/carports

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE ON SELECT \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$450 Includes Heat
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area
• Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
• Individually controlled heat & air
• Short Term Leases Available
• Job Transfer Clauses Available
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
981-3891

THIS WEEK'S SHOWCASE APARTMENTS

TROY CHARTER SQUARE
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments and townhouse homes
• Cable ready, central air, FREE heat & water
• Clubhouse with swimming pool
• Modern kitchen with GE appliances
• Beautifully manicured grounds
• Minutes from the Somerset Collection
• Starting at \$545 for 1 Bedroom; \$590 for 2 Bedroom.
Call 689-5070
Open M-F 9-5, Sat. 11-4, Sun. 12-4.
Located at 2860 Charter Boulevard, off Big Beaver, just West of Rochester Road.

TROY CANTERBURY SQUARE
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhomes
• Private storage area and vertical blinds
• Clubhouse with pool, sundeck, tennis court, basketball, sand volleyball & playground
• FREE heat, water and central air
• Excellent Troy location
• Easy access to I-75 and shopping
• Starting at \$540 for 1 bedroom and \$610 for 2 bedrooms
CALL 268-9100
Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 12-4; Closed Sunday. Located at 13500 Northside Drive, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile on West side of Schaeffer.

STERLING HEIGHTS STERLING LAKE
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes
• Large pond with flowing fountain, foot bridge and scenic overlooks
• Tennis courts, swimming pool, and childrens playground
• Clubhouse with fireplace and game room
• Modern kitchens with dishwashers
• Central air
• Starting at \$475
CALL 459-4499
Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 12-5
Located on John R., 1/4 mile North of 14 Mile.

CANTON/PLYMOUTH PILGRIM VILLAGE
• 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Private entrances, carports and washer/dryer in individual units
• Modern kitchens with microwaves, dishwasher and frost-free refrigerators
• Clubhouse with sun deck and swimming pool
• Winner of Michigan Beautification award
• Starting at \$585
Call 459-3530
Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 11-4. Located on Lilley Rd., just north of Warren Rd.

SPRING SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT ON SELECT SUITES

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS
Suites from \$420
624-0004
Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTGATE VI
Suites from \$485
• Spacious Apts. • Walk-in Closets
• Patios and Balconies • Carports
624-8555
Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Minutes from I-696 and I-275
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

\$499 senior special!!!
...All on one floor and close to shopping!
354-3930
Managed by RBT Management
...another fine Rosin Community

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING! Golden Gate APARTMENTS
From \$380
• Great Location
• Spacious Apartments
• Swimming Pool
• Central Air Conditioning
• All this and More...
Come and See for Yourself!
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-5
624-1388

Lakefront Apartment Living
• Cable TV Available
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-8
Phone: 726-8650

BEACHFRONT LIVING! ONE MONTH FREE!
Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Whirlpool appliances including microwave and utility room with washer & dryer
• Mini-blinds
• Spacious closets and storage
• Private balconies & patios
• Private sandy beach
• Coming soon 6,000 sq. ft. Lakeland Clubhouse with fitness center, racquetball, tennis, volleyball, pool with waterfall and hot tub
• Cats & dogs welcome
• Close to shopping, Metro Beach and Night Life
1 BEDROOMS FROM \$545
2 BEDROOMS FROM \$580
On Jefferson Ave. between Shook & Crocker on Lake St. Clair
Village Green on Lake St. Clair
791-3093
ENO

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON MANOR
 Spring season on our newly decorated studio's & 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$400. 3 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. feature heat, air, appliances, vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Let us make you feel right at home. Call us at a call. 474-2582

FARMINGTON
 \$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, Clean community
 Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1926
 Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, Inc.
 Gross Points area

\$199 First Full Month's Rent!
FLY TO HAWAII ON US, AND THEN LIVE WITH US IN PARADISE!

Choose from 6 spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans
 • 2 Clubhouses including a NEW professional fitness center
 • 2 sparkling swimming pools
 • Balconies and patios
 • Convenient to world class, major employment centers
 • Eastland Center Mall, the Village Shops in Gross Points, downtown and all across Lake St. Clair

FROM \$530 NOW \$495
 SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$400 OFF OUR MOVE-IN COST!

Located just west of I-95 on Warren

Eastland Village Apartments
 886-1783
 A Village Green Community
 Some restrictions apply

\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

LATHRUP PARK APARTMENTS
 443-2423
 A Village Green Community

Featuring fabulous 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments in condo-like community. Minutes from Southfield offices and all major freeways.

CONVENIENTLY HIDDEN IN LATHRUP VILLAGE

LIVONIA between 7 & 8 Mile of Farmington. 1 bedroom, screened porch, carpet, heat, \$500 After 6pm 960-8216

LIVONIA MALL AREA - Studio apt. all appliances included. \$475 includes utilities. Security deposit required. Sorry no pets. 522-1811

SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$425
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3352

MONTHLY ROOM AVAILABLE NO LEASE
 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 CALL MARIE 453-1820

NEED A SHORT TERM LEASE?
 Live at Mulwood for \$540/mo
 CALL: 477-7416

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit for 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Orchard Mall
 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
 939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman Corner 7 Mile
 Near Livonia Mall
 Deluxe 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 2 bath units
 Immediate occupancy

From \$575
 Vertical blinds
 Deluxe appliances
 Patio or balcony
 Pool

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model Open 9-5 except Thursdays
 477-9377 Office 775-8208

NORTHVILLE - New studio apartment downtown. New appliances, oak cabinets, wood floor, \$450 mo., heat included. Game 349-8700

YOU DESERVE THE BEST... LUXURY... ELEGANCE

1 & 2 bedroom and loft apartments, individual washer & dryer in apt., TV monitored entry, exquisitely landscaped interior courtyard, fine shops and dining at your doorstep, and MUCH MORE!

ALL AT YOUR DOORSTEP!
 Main Centre
 located at the corner of Main and Center Street
 in downtown Northville
 (313) 347-6811

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6;
 Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

PLYMOUTH 1 BEDROOM BLOW OUT \$475 TWIN ARBORS 453-2800
 certain conditions apply

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$497 per month

INCLUDES:
 Free Gas Heat and Water
 Porch or Balcony
 Swimming Pool
 Community Bldg.
 Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **453-1597**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Colonial Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Special
1 Month Free Rent on selected units
Birmingham's Best Gets Better

• Immediate Occupancy • Newly Decorated
 • 2 Bedroom Apartments • Electronic Security System and Emergency System
 • 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses • Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
 • Reserved Carports

\$350 security deposit
646-1188 Leasing Hours:
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
 Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent
CURTIS CREEK APTS.
 Farmington Rd. at 8 Mile
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 Amenities include:
 • Private Entrances
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Appliances
 • Patio/Balcony
 • Central Air
 CALL FOR OUR SPRING SPECIAL
 473-0365

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$585
 473-3983 775-8208
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8208
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Extra large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with walk-in closets, private covered balcony with beautiful view near downtown Northville. Rents from \$330 includes carport. For appointment call. 349-7743

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, walk-in closet, central air, balcony, private entrance, 2 carports, pool \$695. 347-0129

NOVI SPECIAL: Reduced Rates!
 \$499 for 1 bedroom, \$599 for 2 bedroom with 1 yr. lease, 8 Mile & 275 area. Washer/dryer in unit. 348-4300

NOVI - sublet, May - Sept. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, no security deposit, private entrance, pool, carport, washer/dryer. \$705. 525-5527

THE TREE TOPS CHOOSE THE UNIQUE!
 A small (40 units) sophisticated apartment community for a select few.
 Contemporary Eurostyle throughout including in-latch kitchen, open floor plan, track lighting, individual washer/dryers, carports, and private oversized balcony or patio yard.
 Choose from our luxury one bedroom or our exceptional expanded one bedroom with french doors an additional den with french doors.
 Totally renovated & very unique! From only \$595/mo. including HEAT! EHO.
 Call for your private appointment.
 Novi Rd., Just N. of 8 Mile
THE BECKETT GROUP
 347-1690

NOVI - 1 bedroom, \$495 per month plus 1 month security deposit. 1st month rent free if rented by June 1st. Apartment size washer & dryer, dishwasher, walk-in closet. Call (ask for Cindy) before 5 pm. 348-8459 or after 5 pm 624-0481

ABUNDANCE OF SPACE
 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses w/basement
1 MONTH FREE
 on 12 month lease
 Easy Access to major freeways
 I-75 & I-96
471-7470
 Located on Haggerty Road south of 10 Mile

OAK PARK 1 Bedroom Apts. at \$435
OAK PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
 967-0284
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Heat and water included. Carpet. Air conditioning.
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1879

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
 You can come home to Novi's friendliest & most caring community.
 From \$595
1 Month Free
 \$99 security deposit.
 Small pets welcome.

FOUNTAIN PARK
 South side of Grand River, between Meadowbrook & Novi Rds.
 348-0626
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Starting from \$435
 1 1/2 Leases. Heat & Water included
 Call Mon.-Sat. 10-6
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Charming 1 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from downtown Plymouth. All appliances included. \$450 + security. 961-4280

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
 (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
 • SPECIAL •
 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 with 12 month lease
 \$25 discount off each month's rent, with presentation of ad at time of application.
 Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445, includes heat & water.
 Call For Super Special Rates!
 455-2143
 * upon credit approval.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM \$440
 with Approved Credit
 No Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Spacious Floor Plans
 Individual Washers & Dryers
 Vaulted Ceilings
 Private Entrances
 Swimming Pools & Spas
 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
 Free Covered Parking
MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON/NOVI
 From **\$475**
 Attached garage available.
Hatham Hills
476-8080 In Farmington on Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 *For the first six months on a 12-month lease.

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
 Plymouth, MI
 from \$497 per month
 Includes:
 • Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: **420-0888**

Now Open...
PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

Looking for an apartment?
 Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:
APARTMENT SHOPPERS Apartments for Rent
 Available free at:
 • Kroger
 • 7-Eleven
 • A. L. Price
 • Perry Drug Stores
 Available free at:
 • A & P
 • Farmer Jack
 • 100 Outdoor racks
 Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more.
 For more information call:
(313) 355-5326

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments
1 BEDROOM from \$450
2 BEDROOM from \$520
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
 FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Equal Opportunity Housing **455-4300**

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments
421-4977
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

\$585
2 BED-ROOMS TO 5 LEASE
 WITH FREE LIGHTED CARPORTS
VERTICAL BLINDS LIVONIA LOCATION
 NO HYPE
 NO HOOPLA
 JUST 'CAUSE IT'S SPRING!
Woodridge Apartments
 477-6448

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
 Security Deposit from \$250
 • Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 • Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air, Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 • Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
 • Walton at Perry
 • Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

\$250 Security Deposit Prestigious Northville
NORTHBRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
 • New Carpeting • Carport
 • Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
 • Private Entrance • Verticals
 • Washer/Dryer Available • Eat-in Kitchen
\$250 Security Deposit One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4
 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970
 *1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM \$440
 with Approved Credit
 No Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool
 • Security
455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Spacious Floor Plans
 Individual Washers & Dryers
 Vaulted Ceilings
 Private Entrances
 Swimming Pools & Spas
 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
 Free Covered Parking
MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
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100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970
 *1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

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Dent In Your Rent... with "Cash Back" coupons!!!

Lincoln

• Same Day Maintenance
 • FREE Covered Reserved Parking
 • Exciting Outdoor Amenities
 • 2 Pools and Tennis Courts

Call today... **357-1761**

Spend Less Time Driving! Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills

Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**

Minutes... from I-96. Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro area most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.

326-8270
 6717 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

WAYNEWOOD

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5 **476-1240**
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

0 security deposit

1 & 2-bedroom from \$480

• Extra large rooms
 • Free heat
 • Vertical blinds
 • Ceiling fans

326-8270
 6717 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

WAYNEWOOD

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*

INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970

*1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVE AMONG THE TREE TOPS

Bright 1 bedroom apartment in a well located area with features...

THE BENECKE GROUP 347-1690

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

NOVI 348-0540

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

CANTON 981-7200

TROY 680-9090

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

ANN ARBOR 677-3710

APARTMENT SEARCH

WOW! THIS IS BIG

900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom has 5 closets

TREE TOP MEADOWS 348-9590

PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square Apts.

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom with

★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

1 & 2 Bedroom

Window Treatments

Easy Access to I-275

Air Conditioned

Dishwasher

Walk to Downtown

Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$450

Open Daily 455-4721

PLYMOUTH - redecorated 1 bedroom

Plymouth Square Apartments

FREE

1465 PLUS UTILITIES

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, prime location

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet residential area

PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedroom apartment

PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

Featuring quiet single story, private entrance

REDFORD AREA

ROCHESTER GOING, GOING...

ROCHESTER HILLS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, \$550 per month

PONTIAC - Unique HISTORIC 1 bedroom

OLD REDFORD (6-Grand River) 1 bedroom

REDFORD MANOR SOUTHFIELD

REDFORD 1 bedroom

ROCHESTER HILLS - Spacious 1 bedroom

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

ROCHESTER OAK HILL APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, \$435, 2 bedroom starting at \$465

ROCHESTER OAK HILL APARTMENTS

ROCHESTER SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Excellent location - walk to town

ROCHESTER PARK APARTMENTS

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom extremely clean & quiet

OAKBROOK VILLA 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm

13 1/2-COOLIDGE, 13th Month Free

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON GREAT TOWNHOUSES

These spacious updated townhouses

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom with

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4

THE BENECKE GROUP 642-8686

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, near I-75

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400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/TROY Doggy Door, where will you live?

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile & Coolidge

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS

Man-Fri 9-5 Sat. Appointments

SOUTHFIELD SPACIOUS, ELEGANT

LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

DIPLOMAT TOWERS OPEN SATURDAYS

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400 Apts. For Rent

COME LIVE IN A COMMUNITY THAT CARES ABOUT YOUR NEEDS

\$100 OFF 1ST 6/MO.*

Blinds, large closets, carpet

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Franklin River Apts. 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH

356-0400

★ SOUTHFIELD 1 and 2 bedroom apts.

Abundant closets and extra storage

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD 1 MONTH FREE, low security

WAYNE - 1-2 bedroom apartments

WAYNE - 1-2 bedroom apartments

TAKING APPLICATIONS: WHERE THE RENT

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WESTLAND 3 bedroom apartment

WESTLAND 2 bedroom apartment

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ROYAL OAK AREAS 400 Apts. For Rent

TROYS NICEST 1 bedroom

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400 Apts. For Rent

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

2 BEDROOMS...\$465

1 BEDROOM...\$435

STUDIOS...\$385

STOP Waterbury Apartments

Waterbury Apartments Single story + washer + dryer

WESTLAND WESTWOOD RD. AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

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WESTLAND WESTWOOD RD. AREA

404 Houses To Rent

BERKLEY DOLL HOUSE 2 bedroom

BERKLEY 1 bedroom apt. \$365/mo.

PERCE SCHOOL AREA, Nice 3 bedroom

FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 bedroom

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500 Help Wanted

CASHIER For Troy area shop, Mon-Fri, 12-5pm. No weekends or holidays. Ideal for older person. Call 342-2128

CASHIER

The Polo Store in Birmingham is looking for a full-time experienced CASHIER.

CASHIER

CAULKERS & BRICK CLEANERS No experience necessary. Must have vehicle to carry ladders.

CERTIFIED MECHANICS

Full time. Must have tools. Grand River & Power St. Farmington. 476-4717

Change Your Life!

Start a new career in real estate today. Call Carol Shelton, 452-4500

REAL ESTATE ONE

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TRAINING BALLY'S VIC TANNY needs responsible experienced persons to work part time at our Redford nursery.

CHILD CARE DIRECTOR

Full time, experience required. Troy and New Center area. Call 351-9068

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS

With excellent benefits looking for a challenge. An opportunity for individuals with new & exciting ideas for a growing center. Call 281-5387

CHOIR DIRECTOR

Franklin Community United Methodist Church. Send resume to: 32473 Normandy, Farmington, MI 48025

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED

Must have drivers license. Apply in person between 9-12pm to rear entrance of 14267 Treman, Dearborn

CLEANING PERSON

Dependable & energetic person to clean clubhouses. Early AM hrs. 4-5 days. For Hills, Plymouth 453-7272

CLEANING PERSON-16 yrs or older

CLEARING-good for retiree. Bahama Motel, 2805 I Grand River, Farmington Hills. No phone calls please!

CLEANING PERSONS

Mon-Fri, part-time. Ideal for mature home-maker. Plymouth 995-8966

CLEANING PERSON

Troy office seeking individual to do light cleaning & stocking of kitchen & conference rooms. Hours, Mon-Fri 7pm. May be flexible. Call and leave message 362-5741

CNC PROGRAMMING

Growing Chelsea firm needs people for CNC setup & maintenance. Mazak equipment. Mazitrol & FANUC Programs. Great opportunity.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

COLLEGE students receiving financial aid! Hurry! Summer jobs: landscaping, clerical, computer, etc. Eligible. Oakland County residents call SET: 354-9187

COLLEGE STUDENTS & PAINTERS

Now hiring for summer employment, outdoor painting, Northville area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 344-9700 or apply in person at 325 N. Center, Suite D, Northville

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE - in immediate need of an experienced person for stripping & refinishing tile floors. Call 342-2128

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

Must know how to set-up and program machine. Good benefits. Full-time & vacation pay. 448-6558

CNC PROGRAMMER

A progressive automotive manufacturer of pumps & die components is in need of a CNC programmer. This position requires some machining background w/CNC mills, lathes, grinding machines. This ideal candidate will have some experience in machining, & be communicating CNC machines or have on the job training. This position requires good geometry skills & the ability to communicate with operators in the manufacturing area. If you feel that you are qualified for this position, please contact Joe Hicks at 960-9999 or send resume: Moller Manufacturing, 20100 Bank Rd., Wilson, 48396

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Experienced only. Full time. Good pay. Call 481-8500

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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S
NAMES &
PLACES

Members only



Carney

Kelly Carney, owner of Artistic Designs, Franklin, has been re-elected to membership in the Association of Professional Landscape Designers by its board of directors.

Artistic Designs specializes in annual and perennial design and installation for apartment communities, shopping centers and office complexes.

Clients include Kaftan Enterprises, Stuart Frankel and Associates, Singh Development, Richter Rosin Construction, Eric Yale Lutz, Lewiston-Smith, and Beznos Co.

Sales honor

Dick Williams of Canton has been elected a member of the Honeywell Ambassadors Club, which recognizes the highest level of achievement by field personnel in the company's home and building control organization.

Hospital tour

ESD's Construction Activities Committee will offer a case study and tour of the VA Hospital on Tuesday. The presentation will be made by James Stevens, director of VA Medical Center; John Holland, senior resident engineer of the VA Medical Center; Don Smith, project director with Bateson/Dailey; and Mike Brennan, project manager with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates.

The tour and case study follows a luncheon that begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Rackham Memorial Center in the Detroit Cultural Center. Tickets are \$22 for ESD members and \$25 for non-members. For information, call 832-5400.

Architecture lecture

Michael W.R. Davis, formerly of Birmingham and author of "America's Favorite Homes," will address the friends of Baldwin Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in a free program open to all.

His topic will be the national period of American Architecture from 1900 to 1920. The period is typified by three styles of houses: bungalow, craftsman and American four square, many of which were sold by catalogue. Davis will illustrate his presentation with slides, including those of Birmingham houses.

Davis, who teaches architectural history at Eastern Michigan University, is credited with uncovering two previously unnamed periods of American home architecture, the national and the academic (from 1920 to World War II).

For more information, call the library at 647-1700. The library is at 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

House building seminar

Miles Homes Services will offer a free seminar that includes information outlining the entire building process, including choosing a lot, obtaining financing, ensuring quality materials, building equity potential and choosing the right house style and floor plan for the right location.

The seminar will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi.

Homearama dates

If the tulips are in bloom, it must be time to get ready for Homearama, the 11th annual showcase of new idea houses, built by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

This year's open house tour will be of single-family houses in the Silver Bell Village Subdivision at Silver Bell and Bald Mountain Road, one mile north of The Palace and one-third mile east of Lapeer Road in Orion Township. Houses start at \$169,900 with most priced under \$200,000.

Among the features are: natural oak flooring from the foyer to the kitchen; nine-foot ceilings on the first floor; front porches; a three-sided fireplace, faced with ceramic tile with views from the kitchen, dining room and breakfast nook; and an inverted cathedral ceiling.

Admission is \$6. Discount coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills and Standard Federal Bank statements. The three are co-sponsors along with BASM.

U-M renovation

Redstone Architects, Southfield, is completing construction documents for the renovation of the 70-year-old East Engineering Building, with construction to start in late spring. Thomas Platz is the senior project manager.

The \$25 million renovation will result in a new home for the university's mathematics and psychology departments. The building, originally designed to house the university's engineering department, will include classroom, instructional, laboratory and office spaces.

New facilities include laboratory and research facilities for bio-psychology, a child/family clinic, a 310-seat auditorium, a 150-seat general lecture hall, and a colloquium/meeting area for the psychology department. The building will exceed 300,000 square feet. Its last addition was in 1946.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

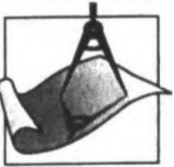
Building new houses with old charm



Housing option: Newer homes with a historic appearance like this Tudor sometimes can be built at a cost comparable to buying an older model, an area builder maintains.

■ In with the old along with the new is the idea of a builder whose aim is to satisfy buyers looking for yesterday's features with today's efficiencies.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Why not build old, new?

That's what James Rutkowski, a custom residential builder who lives in Rochester Hills, proposes to do.

Rutkowski, president of James Joseph Enterprises, has constructed many houses with contemporary designs during his eight years in the business. His American model won the Peoples' Choice Award as most popular at last year's Homearama in Oakland Township.

At the same time, he's noticed that some of his clients want touches of old within a modern structure.

"We've done it in pieces," Rutkowski said. "It may be wood on walls like they used to do, wet plaster, special stacked wood trim on the floor, three-panel doors with maybe crystal knobs . . . hardwood floors, tile in the bath all the way up the wall."

Also, some of Rutkowski's acquaintances started expressing the desire to buy an existing historic house rather than building new, figuring that they could get more of exactly what they want for their money.

Builders don't really like to hear that. So Rutkowski started thinking and came up with a plan.

"We can do these exact duplications of houses in Royal Oak and Detroit. We can put a person in something like that brand new."

And it doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg, either, Rutkowski maintained. He's building a 2,500-square-foot Tudor with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and two-car garage in northern Oakland County for \$170,000. The lot cost an additional \$40,000.

"People might figure they've got \$150,000 to spend, so they'll settle for this house figuring this is the best we can do," Rutkowski said. "They should be spending \$100,000 or \$300,000 and getting exactly what they want."

"This is really headed for people who would like a new house, but like the feeling of an old house," he said. "Someone who might want modern appliances, engineering of today, modern heating systems, good windows."

"Basically, we can put someone in a new home for the price of a used home."

Reliable, experienced subcontractors plus knowledge of materials and supplies built up over the years in dealing with special touches requested by clients enable him to do just that, Rutkowski said.

Desire is a big key, too. "Most builders are taking a plan and deciding by themselves what someone wants," he said. "They offer that to the public and whatever comes through, comes through."

"I'm saying the heck with that. Why don't we do something exactly what people want? They can say, 'Jim, I've always loved this house in Grosse Pointe, this is my budget,' and I'm able to do it for them."

Rutkowski can work off photographs clients bring in. He also has access to reproductions that designers around the country make available.

"We've now got an architect (Tom Kurmas of Bloomfield Hills) who can do a 3D drawing of the outside and inside so a person can fit the rooms in however they want," Rutkowski said.

"We're able to color the mortar, color the concrete. Copper is tarnished. Through the years I've kind of collected where this stuff is available," he said. "It's a big load of expertise."

Rutkowski, who has built upwards of a dozen houses annually in recent years, most in a range of \$100,000 to \$275,000, hopes that diversification will bring him more business. But he has no delusions.

"I really feel there's a niche, but not in bulk numbers," he said. "I don't want to become a massive tract builder. What's the population in metro Detroit — 4½ million? I'm only looking for 10 people a year."

"We're not just doing this," Rutkowski said. "We're still going to be building some modern homes."

"I want to build and hold their hands through things on the exact lot, in the exact location exactly how they want it," he said.



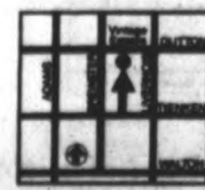
Historic choice: This Federalist model is one of many reproductions that builder James Rutkowski can make available to potential buyers.

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Adhere to flooring instructions

(AP) — The thought of installing sheet-vinyl flooring can be intimidating, especially when you consider that one or two mistakes can ruin the whole sheet. The problem is compounded by the fact that few rooms are truly square, and they have obstacles and offsets to accommodate.

How do professional installers keep from making costly mistakes? When a room is complicated, a pro will make a paper pattern of the room and transfer that pattern onto the vinyl. As such, the paper becomes a one-of-a-kind template and every wobble and bobble, every offset and obstacle is factored in before cutting. As a matter of fact, the Armstrong flooring people have come up with a goof-proof installation kit that allows you to do just that.

The first thing to decide is whether you'll take up the existing flooring. If your floor has suffered water damage and dry rot, or could simply use a layer of underlayment to make it more uniform, then make those corrections before installing new vinyl. Otherwise, you can lay your new vinyl directly on top of your old.

There are two types of vinyl for this kind of installation. One requires gluing the entire floor, the other just the perimeter. If your existing flooring has an embossed surface pattern, you'll need to fill these depressions with embossing leveler. Without it, the old floor's pattern will show through your new flooring.

And because resilient flooring is designed to repel just about everything, you'll also need to degrade and prep the surface with an etching solution and primer.

Highlights of the installation begins with floor preparation. Remove the baseboard shoe molding with a small prybar. If your room is a bathroom, you'll also need to take up the toilet. Any caulk along a tub or cabinet must be sliced away with a razor blade or blade scraper. Next, cut the surface glaze on the old flooring with etching liquid. Rubber gloves must be used because the liquid is very caustic. Once the etching has dried, apply two coats of primer. The second coat should be at right angles to the first.

To make your paper template, lay the paper sheets around the perimeter of the room, then fill in the middle and tape all the sheets together. To hold the paper in place, cut 1-inch triangular slots every couple of feet and lay tape across the slots. To scribe the exact perimeter of the floor, insert the ballpoint pen into the roller disc that comes in the Armstrong kit, and trace around the room.

Once the outline is complete, roll up the paper and lay it over the vinyl. Draw a cutline directly onto the vinyl. Install a hook-shaped blade in the kit's transfer tool and then cut the vinyl by drawing the blade along the cutline. Apply vinyl adhesive to the floor with the kit's notched applicator. Cover only half the room at a time.

Lower the vinyl sheet onto the adhesive, then roll the surface smooth using a flooring roller or kitchen rolling pin. Seal around the entire perimeter of the room — and around any plumbing fixtures with latex tub-and-tile caulk.

When laying vinyl next to carpet, use a metal tack strip. Nail the strip onto the vinyl and

bend it over the carpet. When laying vinyl next to hardwood flooring, buy a hardwood reducing strip and glue or nail it in place.

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Opening doors to fairness

WJBK-TV2's anchor Huel Perkins will lead a panel discussion during a program called "Fair Housing Opens Doors" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 13, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

Representatives of community organizations are invited to join the members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors in association with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Board of Realtors and the Detroit Board of Realtors for the seminar that focuses on what needs to be done to eliminate housing discrimination and consider what more needs to be accomplished.

The federal housing law prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, familial status, handicap or national origin.

"Examination of fair housing requirements and practices form an integral part of our association's orientation and continuing education



for members throughout the year," said William Deacon, WWOCAR president. "This special annual session provides an additional means to update them on the status of national and

state laws and their effectiveness."

Panel members will be Miriam L. Blanks-Smart, South Oakland Chapter NCAA president; Valerie Vintea-Weatherly, equal opportunity specialist at the Detroit office of HUD; John A. Obee, attorney for the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit; and Deborah Taylor, Michigan Association of Realtors Equal Opportunity Committee Chairman.

Topics include a presentation of Michigan fair housing cases with those in attendance as the "jury," American With Disabilities Act; sexual harassment; testing; and cultural awareness. Audience participation and discussion are the goals of the seminar.

The program is free but reservations are requested by calling any of the three boards: Western Wayne, 478-1700, ext. 251; Birmingham/Bloomfield, 646-8250; or Detroit, 962-1313.

Safety starter kit protects at home

(AP) — Most accidents and fires that occur in the home are preventable. Here are many of the danger spots in the average American home. Note that safety tips in one room may apply in other rooms as well.

■ If you must have a lock on the bathroom door, install a privacy lock with a hole in the outside knob that lets you insert a wire or nail to release the lock. This will prevent children from getting locked inside accidentally.

■ To prevent falls, lay scatter rugs with nonskid backings and provide tubs and showers with suction-backed rubber mats or adhesive decals.

■ Grab bars in the bathtub or shower and next to the toilet are a help for all and a must for the elderly. Fasten the bars securely to wall studs or to the side of the tub.

■ Shower doors should be safety glass or heavy-duty plastic.

■ Keep electrical appliances — hair dryers, shavers, radios, phone, space heaters — away from tub or sink. All outlets should be equipped with ground fault interrupters (GFIs) to prevent fatal shock.

■ Lock up all medicines.

■ In the kitchen, have a multipurpose (rated ABC) fire extinguisher handy for minor fires. Also keep baking soda and a large lid next to the stove to put out grease fires. Don't panic if a fat fire starts in your frying pan. Just turn off the heat, stand back and toss generous handfuls of dry baking soda at the base of the flames.

Don't try this with deep fat as it could spatter the grease and spread the fire. Instead, cover the pan with a large metal lid.

■ Lock household cleaners, matches, lighters, sharp utensils, electrical appliances and cords out of children's reach.

■ Don't store anything attractive to children above or near the stove.

■ Turn pot handles inward. Cover frying pans with frying screens or lids.

■ Always read labels. Never mix bleach with ammonia, lye or oven cleaner.

■ Keep paper items, curtains, dish towels, pot holders, plastic utensils, electrical cords and appliances away from the stove. If there is even a slight shock from an electrical item, throw it away or have it repaired.

■ If you smell gas, you and your family should leave the house immediately. Don't use the phone, flashlight or candles. Call the fire department from a neighbor's home.



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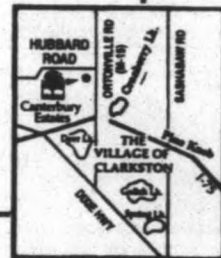
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Help for harried thanks to robots

(AP) — The do-it-all robot that kept the Jetsons' cartoon home tidy and their kids in freshly pressed clothes might be just three years away from reality, says a robot maker who needs \$15 million to do it.

"The technology absolutely is at hand," Gay Engelberger, marketing director for Transitions Research Corp. of Danbury, Conn., said recently at the International Robots and Vision Automation Show in Detroit.

The only problem is cost. A version of "Rosie" the robot that could vacuum carpets, scrub toilets, cook and even put out fires, would cost about \$50,000.

"The harried housewife with middle income will have to wait. It will be the very richest who can afford it," said Engelberger, daughter of TRC founder and owner Joseph Engelberger.

Already, robots are being used to mop floors and serve meals in hospitals. Some roam office hall-

ways to detect intruders and smoke.

Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., has three TRC five-foot-tall, box-shaped robots, affectionately named Cookie, Maxwell and Flash by staff and patients. With a computerized hospital floor plan and sensors to avoid walls and objects, the "HelpMate" cleans the hallways effortlessly and maneuvers up and down elevators. Robots with tray tables can be programmed to carry meals and patient records across the hospital.

TRC is also in the midst of a pilot project with the U.S. Postal Service, which is using a "Scrub-Mate" robot to clean bathrooms.

At the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, a robot designed by Cybermotion of Roanoke, Va., glides through the galleries lined with climate sensitive artwork, monitoring temperature and humidity and watching out for water leaks and smoke.

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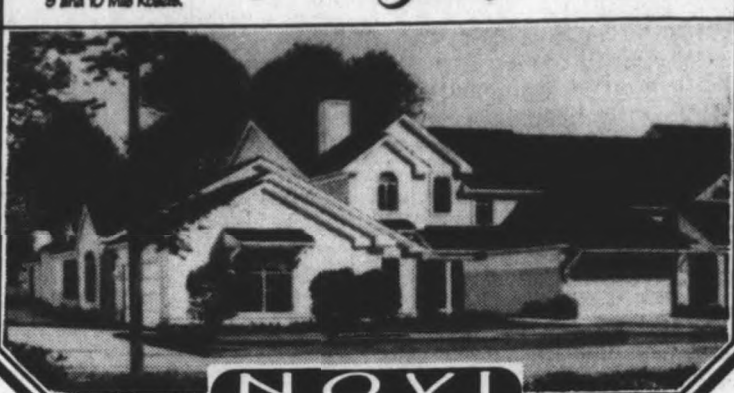
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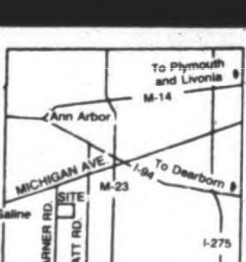
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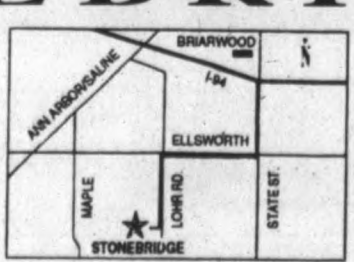
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Stonebridge offers you more than just a place to live, you'll be part of a the area's premier planned golf community. Located in Ann Arbor, we offer a selection of aesthetically contemporary golf view villas, each designed to incorporate your families needs.

A private lake, beach and park, city utilities and the perfect proximity, coupled with the national award winning golf course - all starting at \$186,000, home sites available too. I-94 to State St., south on State to Ellsworth, right on Ellsworth to left on Lohr Rd. Daily 1-5, Sat/Sun 1-6, closed Thurs. 741-1555



STONEBRIDGE
A PLANNED COMMUNITY

A LIFESTYLE MEASURED BY PEACEFULNESS AND PRIVACY

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 741-1555

This Cont...

500 Help

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We offer: Top...

insurance, Holdi...

today for an ap...

SNELLING...

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SOUTHFIELD...

AUBURN HILLS...

IN MAILROOM...

Position requir...

coming and out...

and processing...

ice equipment...

board relief, mo...

up to 40 lbs., r...

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"team captain"...

experience, help...

and salary histor...

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INSPECTION -

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Must have abilit...

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INSURANCE ag...

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Expanding Birm...

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Jack O'Connell

Insurance - E...

AGENCY - C...

Commercial &...

CSI's - Market...

CONCORD

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AGENCY - C...

PERSONAL

Specialists

CHURCHMAN

Ann Bell

30600 Telegra...

Bingham Far...

540-

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Large Troy agenc...

with 3 years exper...

auto insurance. S...

Call Detroit,...

Insurance

PROPERTY

PROD...

If you have a de...

book of business...

Oakland County...

formal environm...

markets, attracti...

Equity opportunit...

to: BOX 110

Observer & Econ...

36251 Siche...

Livonia Mi...

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Firm is se...

part-time

viewers for all shift...

(DAYS, EVENING)

Qualifications are:

Skills, Computer

Skills, ideal for h...

dentia, retirees, t...

the job market.

NO SALES INVOLV...

Call Sandy Thom...

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Immediate openi...

stock held. Must b...

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and/or stock exper...

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information, call M...

extension 2275

JANITORIAL CO.

for Southfield an...

4pm. Must have tr...

be willing to please...

\$2/per hr. Call...

JANITO...

FLOOR MAI...

Mon-Fri., part-t...

955-20

JANITORIAL/OFFI...

scopes needed. M...

Also some full-ti...

days/wk. Plymouth...

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JANITORS - Part t...

clean office buildi...

field area. All equ...

LAB TECH...

A fast paced, pleasi...

facility has an op...

technician. If you a...

nd, energetic, & can...

ing requirements:

- Associated Degree
- Technician or
- Experienced in aut...
- testing & procedu...
- Reliability testing &
- Good written & ver...
- communication sk...

Please submit a res...

history to: Kay Pie...

Division, Attn: HR/L...

Plymouth Rd., Plym...

An Equal Oppor...

EXPERIENCED LAN...

& Landscape Labo...

time. Southfield com...

LANDSC...

Experience p...

355-20

LANDSCAPING & G...

Must have transport...

on area resident pr...

price required.

LANDSCAPING/F...

Full time mid May

time as needed thro...

980-19

LANDSCA...

Full time help wante...

Rochester/Troy are...

LANDSCAPING & G...

hours, experience 1...

License or GCL, etc...

Start immediately.

LANDSCAPING/Law...

Laborers needed. A...

sons for flower plant...

helpful. Resident base...

LANDSCAPING - W...

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aintenance, landsc...

tion laborers. Call M...

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In Northville/Plymou...

copying applications

Call 624-5874.

LAWN MAINTENAN...

14 mile & Middleb...

be certified.

LAWN MAINT...

Full time, experie...

Must have own transp...

585-311

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This. Must be certifi...

Family to be certifi...

Call 624-5874.

PL. Clinton, 403-1219

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TEACHER - for Birmingham area...
TEACHERS - Teachers Assistants...
TEACHERS WANTED - To instruct children...
TELEMARKETERS - Part-time hours...
TELEMARKETING MANAGER - We are expanding our...
TELEPHONE SALES - Earn \$6-10/Hour...
TELEPHONE PART-TIME - No sales involved...
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TELEPHONE PART-TIME - No sales involved...
TELEPHONE SALES - Earn \$6-10/Hour...
TELEPHONE PART-TIME - No sales involved...

500 Help Wanted

TEACHER/SUPERVISOR - For 1000 students...
CAREGIVER/AIDES - Part-time, 3:00 pm-6:00 pm...
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - Needed on an on-call basis...
TILER FLOOR CLEANING - Full & part-time...
TOOL ASSEMBLER - Experienced preferred...
TOOLMAKER/FIXTURE BUILDER - Apply in person...
TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Needed for all shifts...
TRUCK DRIVER - Light truck driving...
TRUCK DRIVER - volume building...
TRUCK DRIVER - volume building...

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL - DRIVERS NEEDED...
WAREHOUSE WORKER - Full-time...
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR - Van den Bergh Foods...
WINDOW CLEANER needed - Mature, clean out, 3 years experience...
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR - Van den Bergh Foods...
WINDING INSTRUCTORS - Must be certified...
WIRERS - Entry level positions...
TEMPERANCE - 557-5600...
YARD HELP - Immediate openings...
SOLICITATION MANAGER - Needed to work in Detroit...
CT TECHNOLOGIST - A part-time afternoon position...

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TEACHER/SUPERVISOR - For 1000 students...
CAREGIVER/AIDES - Part-time, 3:00 pm-6:00 pm...
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TOOLMAKER/FIXTURE BUILDER - Apply in person...
TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Needed for all shifts...
TRUCK DRIVER - Light truck driving...
TRUCK DRIVER - volume building...
TRUCK DRIVER - volume building...

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WIRERS - Entry level positions...
TEMPERANCE - 557-5600...
YARD HELP - Immediate openings...
SOLICITATION MANAGER - Needed to work in Detroit...
CT TECHNOLOGIST - A part-time afternoon position...

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - for newly graduated...
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DIENER Laboratory Assistant
Full Time
Immediate opening available for an experienced Laboratory Assistant with 1 year DIENER experience preferred.

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EARN \$6-10/HOUR
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Full-time...
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\$98

Per Month!



Comes with a lot, goes for a little.

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\$13,525

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576A package includes at no additional charge: decklid release, rear defrost, remote fuel door, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering and brakes, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, seat, tilt drivers side, automatic transmission plus speed control and tilt steering wheel.

DOWN PAYMENT -0-	\$550	\$1000	\$1550	\$2744
LEASE PAYMENT* \$217.08	\$192.50	\$172.40	\$150.03	\$98
TOTAL PAYMENTS* \$5209.92	\$4620.00	\$4137.60	\$3600.72	\$2352

*Payments include destination & delivery
1993 Tracer lease payments exclude title, taxes, license fee. 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy car at lease end for \$250 over lease-end value. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by May 30, 1993.

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AND AVAILABILITY
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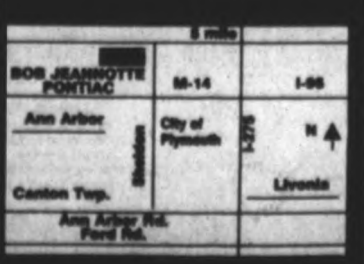
Great Deals Everyday In May

<p>1993 BONNEVILLE SE Air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 55/45 split seat, bolt on full cover, ABS brakes, 3.8 V6 and more. Stock #930509.</p> <p>LIST \$21,116 SALE PRICE \$17,882* Smart Buy for \$289.11^{††} Per Month</p>	<p>1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger & more. Stock #930315.</p> <p>LIST \$14,544 \$11,967* GM EMP. OPT II DEDUCT \$703.95 Smart Buy for \$195.45[†] Per Month</p>	<p>Spring Fever Special! 1993 SUNBIRD SE CONVERTIBLE Air, 3.1 V6 MPFI automatic, gauges, W25 special appearance package, rear spoiler, power windows & locks, tilt, cycle wipers, stereo, cassette & more. Stock #930478.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,990 SALE PRICE \$16,784* FTB Discount -\$400 FTB Sale Price \$16,384* Smart Buy for \$295* per mo.</p>	<p>1993 Sierra Full Size 8 Ft. bed, air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 5 speed manual, full size spare, cloth bench seat, rear ABS, sliding rear window, bedliner, AM/FM radio, painted rear step bumper. Stock #935179.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$13,861 SALE PRICE \$11,895* GM OPT II DEDUCT \$628.30 College Grad DEDUCT \$500</p>	<p>1993 SONOMA PICKUP Free Bedliner</p> <p>Air, 2.8 V6, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, full size spare. Stock #935042.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$11,768 SALE PRICE \$9495* First Time Buyer DEDUCT \$400 GM Opt II DEDUCT \$544.25</p>	<p>1993 FULL SIZE 1/4 TON VANDURA SANTA FE CONVERSION Loaded, 125" wheelbase, 5.7 350 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, front and rear air and heat, fiberglass running board, custom package, AM/FM with equalizer, power mirrors, much, much more. Stock #935162.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$23,872 SALE PRICE \$19,753* GM Opt II DEDUCT \$1,119.80 College Grad DEDUCT \$500</p>
<p>1993 TRANS SPORT Air, ABS brakes, 7 passenger seat, tilt, lamp group, deep tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #930043.</p> <p>LIST \$19,374 SALE \$16,581* Smart Buy for \$290.64[†] Per Month</p>	<p>1993 GRAND PRIX LE Air, custom buckets, rear defogger, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, BYP sport appearance, AM/FM cassette. Stock #930403.</p> <p>LIST \$17,479* SALE PRICE \$15,221* Smart Buy for \$265.22^{††} Per Month</p>	<p>1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR Air, automatic, ABS brakes, rear defroster, stereo cassette, rear spoiler, sport mirrors, full covers, cloth buckets & much, much more. Stock #930616.</p> <p>LIST \$11,595 SALE PRICE \$10,299* FTB Discount \$400 FTB Sale Price \$9899 Smart Buy for \$163.34^{††} Per Month</p>	<p>1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN Air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 4 speed, automatic w/ overdrive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, ABS brakes, power locks. Stock #935037.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$18,331 SALE PRICE \$14,950* GM Opt II DEDUCT \$849.30 Smart Buy for \$249.12^{††} Per Month - 36 Months</p>		

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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 4x4
SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP - 139"**

XLT Lariat trim, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, 5.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75RX15 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! \$

 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT Stock #12938 Was \$15,194 IS \$12,452*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13085 Was \$19,416 IS \$14,140*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL PLUS WAGON Stock #10513 Was \$22,464 IS \$15,799*	 NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 Stock #1311T Was \$22,548 IS \$17,977*	 NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 4 DOOR Stock #13109 Was \$24,713 IS \$20,963*
 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 IS \$15,901*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11659 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*	 NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13168 Was \$12,042 IS \$8770*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12365 Was \$13,490 IS \$10,012*
 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12687 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*	 NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12672 Was \$17,030 IS \$13,996*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/14/94. **Free bedliner through 5/14/94.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

Fast paced office in Farmington Hills seeks an experienced, personable receptionist to greet clients...

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening for self starter with strong computer skills. Must be organized in WordPerfect, filing & organization...

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

For Farmington Hills CPA firm. Full time permanent position. Familiarity with word processing required.

SALES SECRETARY

Requirements include: Excellent telephone, PC, dictaphone & filing skills as well as a strong attention to detail...

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Part time LIBRARY TECHNICIAN. Provide technical assistance in the day to day operation of the library.

SECRETARY FOR Farmington non-smoking

1 person office. Some typing, computer accounting system. Income \$14,000/year. Excellent benefits.

SECRETARY FOR Oakland County

Non-smoking. Typing, filing, general accounting, telemarketing & customer service/sales. Computer knowledge necessary.

INDUSTRIAL SALES OFFICE

Part-time position. Typing, filing, general accounting, telemarketing & customer service/sales. Computer knowledge necessary.

TELEPHONE AGENTS

High tech computer/telemarketing company in Livonia, seeking experienced individuals with computer/telemarketing/customer service experience.

TEMPORARY OFFICE CLERICAL

Familiar with accounting procedures - spreadsheets, Lotus, Supercalc. Need is for 2 weeks, possibly more.

20 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLERICAL

Permanent part-time, 20-25 hrs/week for W. Bloomfield CPA office. Computer knowledge required.

SECRETARY - professional non-smoking office

Experienced. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 29100 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Position available for full-time secretary/receptionist with mid size commercial real estate brokerage & management firm.

ATTENTION: FAST FOOD & FULL SERVICE MANAGERS

National full service family dining chain seeks qualified candidates for local management openings.

BAKERS ASSISTANT

Full-time, Sunday-Fri., night shift. Apply at the LOONEY BAKER 1351 Farmington Rd. in Livonia.

LOMA'S PIZZA NOW HIRING!!

Earn \$5-8 per hour Based on experience & ability. Also, SAFE DRIVERS With car & insurance. Earn \$7-\$11 per hour

Apply at: 25877 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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Apply at: 25877 Ford Rd., Dearborn Heights

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ASSISTANT COOK - Full time day

Clery's Bar & Grill 32350 W. 13 Mile Rd. Dearborn, MI 48128. Call 477-7177

BANQUET BUS PERSON-WAITSTAFF

5-9 hour shift. 20-25 hrs/week. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening. Computer skills. Must be organized in WordPerfect, filing & organization...

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

DIET STAFF & prep-cooks

The Michigan Star. Prep-cook. The Michigan Star. Prep-cook. The Michigan Star. Prep-cook.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK

Part-time. 20-25 hrs/week. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF

For fine dining restaurant. In Rochester. Call Linda between 4-6pm. 652-8719

LINE COOK

Full-time. 20-25 hrs/week. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

GRILL COOKS

Needed for golf course. Full or part time. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

HOST/HOSTESS

Experienced. Full or part-time. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

HOST/HOSTESS position available

PM shift. Must be dependable & accurate with figures. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

KITCHEN MANAGER/Prep Cook

Experienced only for Warren area. Must have 2+ years experience in a restaurant. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

LAKEPONTE YACHT CLUB

Now hiring waitstaff, host/hostess, prep cook, bus help. All shifts. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

LINE COOK & EXPEDITORS

Needed full or part time. Hours to suit. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

LINE COOK/SOUS CHEF

Head Bus. Seeking individuals with strong culinary & supervisory skills. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

LINE COOKS, PREP COOKS

Dishwasher/Utility person. Experienced. Apply in person. Acadia Restaurant, 245 St. Elton, Birmingham. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

LITTLE ITALY RESTAURANT

Now hiring waitstaff & bus help. Call 464-0575

MAMA MIA. Cook, Pizza Maker

Full time. 20-25 hrs/week. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Now hiring for busy West Bloomfield restaurant. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK

Part-time. 20-25 hrs/week. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

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506 Help Wanted Sales

ADVENTURE & TRAVEL

Major corporation seeks candidates with foreign travel experience. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

AMBITIOUS CAREER oriented person

For sales position calling on insurance carriers. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

AMERICAN Blind & Wallpaper Factory

Telemarketing Professionals. High growth Farmington Hills based company seeks 35-40 qualified individuals to function as telemarketing professionals. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Call for more information. 16. Westland/Livonia area. 525-0890. Call 477-7177

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702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT... ANTIQUE for your Mother... The Mc Donnell House Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

Remember your Mother She worries about YOU... ATTENTION TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUE MALL

GREAT LAKES ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

ROCHESTER, MI Oakland University

MAY 8-9

Admission \$5 (Good For Both Days)

LADIES OAK Bunkie chair, excellent condition

LADIES trunk 1980-1990, all original

MIKE'S ANTIQUES

1109 Monroe, Detroit, 861-9600

NATIONAL Cash Register, brass

ROUND OAK pedestal table, 48" x 12

SANDERS ANTIQUES

35110 MICHIGAN AVE, WAYNE, MI

TONY'S TREASURES

UTICA ANTIQUE SHOW

703 Crafts

ABUNDANT FLOOR Supplies: Out of Business Baskets, Ribbons, flowers, 531-3544

ATTENTION CRAFTERS!

holding party for Fall Color Craft Show at Marian High School in Birmingham on Sat. May 22, 9:30-11:30am

CRAFT SHOW

Sat. May 16, 10am-5pm

703 Crafts

NEW GIFT SHOP IN REDFORD

ANNIE'S CRAFT SHOW

WANT TO MAKE MONEY? Have fun painting your own

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

BARGAINS GALORE RUMMAGE SALE

BIRMINGHAM - Fri. & Sat. 9-5

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706 Garage Sales

BERKLEY - 3586 Greenfield Rd

BIRMINGHAM - Fri. & Sat. 9-5

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706 Garage Sales

ORTONVILLE - Belgian tile cook stove

ROCHESTER HILLS - Fri. & Sat. 9-5

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706 Garage Sales

W. BLOOMFIELD - Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9-5

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707 Garage Sales

LIVONIA - 3184 BENNETT

LIVONIA - 5 families, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5

LIVONIA - 14081 Woodland, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5

LIVONIA - 7414 Harlan, N. of Warren, E. of Middlebelt, May 6th & 7th, 9-5

LIVONIA - 9724 Horizon, Ann Arbor

LIVONIA - 14081 Woodland, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5

LIVONIA - 5 families, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5

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LIVONIA - 14081

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1988 Ranger, with Cab, 44,000 miles, Good condition, \$4,400. Call 442-4847

TOWN & COUNTRY
FORD 1988 Explorer - Eddie Bauer, 31,000 miles, leather, sunroof, clean \$17,900. 452-2424

HINES PARK
FORD 1991 F-150, custom dark blue, 20000 automatic, transmission, 31,000 miles, V-6, garage-kept, 1 owner, \$9,100. 557-1643

HINES PARK
FORD 1991 F-150, Lariat automatic, air, cap, 27,000 miles. Sharp. \$11,900.

FAIRLANE FORD
GMC JIMMY 515, 1987 - loaded, black/silver, \$8900. 881-6310

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
GMC 1991 SIERRA SLE - 4.3 V-6, automatic, air, cap, 30,000 miles. \$11,900.

TAMAROFF
TOYOTA 1982, with good new battery, 4 cylinder, good tires, 21,000 or best offer.

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988, 7ers 8 speed transmission, 3.3L V6, 7 passenger, 105,000 miles, \$2,790. 345-1851

HINES PARK
AEROSTAR 1987 XL - 7 passenger, automatic, loaded, 85,000 miles, blood clean, \$4,500. 538-4740

HINES PARK
AEROSTAR 1987 XL - 7 passenger, automatic, loaded, 85,000 miles, blood clean, \$4,500. 538-4740

FOX HILLS
CHEVY 1988 CONVERSION VAN, excellent condition. Ask for Bob at 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

FOX HILLS
CHEVY 1988 CONVERSION VAN, excellent condition. Ask for Bob at 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

TOWN & COUNTRY
GMC 1988 Safari LT, 1 owner, 49,000 miles, new tires, brakes, & passenger, air, power locks/windows, cruise, auto, cassette, HD trailer package (6000), \$8500/best offer. 651-5241

TOWN & COUNTRY
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1987, automatic, air, 21-2800

823 Vans
DODGE 1987 B-250 Cargo Van, VS, automatic, air, good condition, \$4,300. 522-1987

HINES PARK
DODGE 1987 B-250 Cargo Van, VS, automatic, air, power windows, 4 locks, cruise, 15, 1 owner, \$11,488. DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

HINES PARK
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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER 1985, 72,000 miles, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, air, stereo with cassette, auto reverse, clean, \$3995. 253-2728

HINES PARK
BRONCO II 1987 - Eddie Bauer, excellent condition, loaded, runs very well, \$4,450. 624-1971

HINES PARK
BRONCO II 1989 XL, automatic, loaded, good condition, \$7,800 or best offer. 463-2962

TOWN & COUNTRY
DODGE DAKOTA 1991 - L.V. Cab, 4x4, V6, automatic, air, 1 owner, trade-in, \$11,888. DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

HINES PARK
DODGE DAKOTA 1991 - L.V. Cab, 4x4, V6, automatic, air, 1 owner, trade-in, \$11,888. DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

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825 Sports & Imported Cars
AUDI 1989 90 Quattro, leather, heated seats, 5 speed, power roof, 880 wheels, fully loaded, clean, \$14,700. 951-1323

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825 Sports & Imported Cars
MERCEDES BENZ 1988 300 SL, 14,000 miles, black pearl, \$45,000. Ask for Bob. (313) 475-7291 or (313) 769-6227

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Spring Blowout Sale!
MOORE'S R.V. MALL
27' CONQUEST Only \$29,900
VISION Reg. Starting at \$37,900
Rexhall Wide Body, loaded Was Now \$59,000
CONCORD Only 5 to sell! Reg. \$53,900 Now \$38,000
SUN SPORTS Loaded! Only 2 to sell Starting at \$39,900
INNSBRUCK #6 14 to sell Starting at \$6,879
GULF STREAM 2000 Starting at \$49,700
QUADRA MFG. - Big Foot System will be available at the Retirees and Spring Rally to be held at the Monroe KOA Kampground. The number of appointments are limited, so call ahead 313-668-4548 for appointment. Ask Rich or Jeff for details. The System will be installed by Factory personnel while you enjoy the Rally.

SATURN OF PLYMOUTH OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Come and see what everyone is talking about!
SATURN OF PLYMOUTH OF FARMINGTON HILLS
9301 Massey Dr. 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. 453-7890
24730 Haggerty Road North of Grand River 473-7220
175 NEW SATURNS AVAILABLE NOW! FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
SATURDAY SALES HOURS 10 AM-4 PM
See what a pleasant experience shopping for an automobile can be!

822 Chrysler
823 Ford
824 Chevrolet
825 Dodge
826 GM
827 Honda
828 Jeep
829 Kia
830 Lincoln
831 Mercury
832 Oldsmobile
833 Pontiac
834 Saturn
835 Subaru
836 Toyota
837 Volkswagen
838 Volvo
839 Acura
840 Buick
841 Cadillac
842 Chevrolet
843 Chrysler
844 Dodge
845 GM
846 Honda
847 Jeep
848 Kia
849 Lincoln
850 Mercury
851 Oldsmobile
852 Pontiac
853 Saturn
854 Subaru
855 Toyota
856 Volkswagen
857 Volvo
858 Acura
859 Buick
860 Cadillac
861 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
863 Dodge
864 GM
865 Honda
866 Jeep
867 Kia
868 Lincoln
869 Mercury
870 Oldsmobile
871 Pontiac
872 Saturn
873 Subaru
874 Toyota
875 Volkswagen
876 Volvo
877 Acura
878 Buick
879 Cadillac
880 Chevrolet
881 Chrysler
882 Dodge
883 GM
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885 Jeep
886 Kia
887 Lincoln
888 Mercury
889 Oldsmobile
890 Pontiac
891 Saturn
892 Subaru
893 Toyota
894 Volkswagen
895 Volvo
896 Acura
897 Buick
898 Cadillac
899 Chevrolet
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901 Dodge
902 GM
903 Honda
904 Jeep
905 Kia
906 Lincoln
907 Mercury
908 Oldsmobile
909 Pontiac
910 Saturn
911 Subaru
912 Toyota
913 Volkswagen
914 Volvo
915 Acura
916 Buick
917 Cadillac
918 Chevrolet
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920 Dodge
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923 Jeep
924 Kia
925 Lincoln
926 Mercury
927 Oldsmobile
928 Pontiac
929 Saturn
930 Subaru
931 Toyota
932 Volkswagen
933 Volvo
934 Acura
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937 Chevrolet
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958 Dodge
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960 Honda
961 Jeep
962 Kia
963 Lincoln
964 Mercury
965 Oldsmobile
966 Pontiac
967 Saturn
968 Subaru
969 Toyota
970 Volkswagen
971 Volvo
972 Acura
973 Buick
974 Cadillac
975 Chevrolet
976 Chrysler
977 Dodge
978 GM
979 Honda
980 Jeep
981 Kia
982 Lincoln
983 Mercury
984 Oldsmobile
985 Pontiac
986 Saturn
987 Subaru
988 Toyota
989 Volkswagen
990 Volvo
991 Acura
992 Buick
993 Cadillac
994 Chevrolet
995 Chrysler
996 Dodge
997 GM
998 Honda
999 Jeep
1000 Kia

866 Geo
TRACKER 1992 - 4x4, convertible, black/red, 5 speed, cassette, excellent car. \$16,750. 375-0953

870 Honda
ACCORD 1988 - automatic, \$3990 353-1300
TAMAROFF
ACCORD 1988, LX, loaded, all records, high highway miles, \$3500/ best offer. 865-6447
ACCORD 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, very clean. 454-8556
ACCORD 1987 DX - 5 speed, power steering/brakes, southern car, excellent condition. \$3900. 628-5716
ACCORD 1988, LX, excellent condition, loaded, 62,000 miles, \$6950 firm. Waterford 673-1153
ACCORD 1988 LX, Hatchback, 5 speed, air cruise, many options, mint. \$6900/offer. 851-1357
ACCORD 1988 LX - 4 door, air, full power, super super clean \$6950
BOB JEANOTTE
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500
ACCORD 1989 LX, 5 speed, great condition, silver, air, all power, am/fm stereo, \$6495. 981-3249
CIVIC, 1982, body in very good condition, needs service. \$4500-4508 weekends only. 478-5087
CIVIC 1984-am/fm cassette, 5 speed, excellent interior, 83 K, \$1700/best. 692-1667 or 427-5839
CIVIC 1984 Wagon - 5 speed, am/fm, 102,000 miles, some rust, runs great, \$1,250/best offer. 459-5868
CIVIC 1986 - 4 door, 5 speed with air. \$3995
TOWN & COUNTRY
474-6750 DODGE 474-8688
HONDA, 1990, Accord, 4 door, automatic, new tires & brakes, very nice 50,000 miles. \$2500. 525-6538
HONDA, 1990, Accord, LX, 2 door, red, sunroof, cassette, 5 speed, air, 42,000 miles. \$899. 647-3576
PRELUDE 1985 - medium blue, 5 speed, sunroof, 70,000 mi, unusual/ly clean, \$4,000/best. 644-8886
PRELUDE 1985, 5 speed, red, sunroof, super clean, original owner, \$3200/best offer. 642-8235
PRELUDE 1986 - 5 speed, loaded, red, low miles, excellent condition in & out. \$3000. 455-5527
PRELUDE 1988 S - \$7790. 353-1300

872 Lincoln
PRELUDE 1982-automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, Milano red, ABS, 5 speed, 116,700. 651-4252

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1990 LS. Fully equipped, unscratched, 1 non-smoker owner, 45,000 miles, best price at \$9,500. 453-4482

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1 1988-Loaded, red/red, Quad 4, 5 speed, 75,000, head/water overhauled at 74,000, excellent condition, \$4,450. 666-0819

878 Plymouth
DUSTER 1992 - V6, air conditioning, sharp. Like new. \$5,995

880 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1987 Formula, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, 47,000 miles. \$4,500. 533-7234

882 Toyota
COROLLA 1988 SRS - 5 speed, air, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. \$5,400. 554-4207

872 Lincoln
MARK IV 1988, maroon, loaded, sunroof, ABS, leather, sun-fm cassette w/10 disc CD, 2607 loader, never in store or crash. Stored winters. 13,000 miles from new. Delight wire wheels, flow stain-less steel exhaust, \$12,000 or best offer. 653-0210 or 646-2084

874 Mercury
MARK IV 1988, black exterior, black interior, white carriage top. Non-smoker. Never in store or crash. Stored winters. 13,000 miles from new. Delight wire wheels, flow stain-less steel exhaust, \$12,000 or best offer. 653-0210 or 646-2084

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CALAIS 1 1988-Loaded, red/red, Quad 4, 5 speed, 75,000, head/water overhauled at 74,000, excellent condition, \$4,450. 666-0819

878 Plymouth
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MARK IV 1988, maroon, loaded, sunroof, ABS, leather, sun-fm cassette w/10 disc CD, 2607 loader, never in store or crash. Stored winters. 13,000 miles from new. Delight wire wheels, flow stain-less steel exhaust, \$12,000 or best offer. 653-0210 or 646-2084

874 Mercury
MARK IV 1988, black exterior, black interior, white carriage top. Non-smoker. Never in store or crash. Stored winters. 13,000 miles from new. Delight wire wheels, flow stain-less steel exhaust, \$12,000 or best offer. 653-0210 or 646-2084

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'88 HORIZON 4 door, automatic, air, low miles	\$3880
'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, low miles	\$3780
'85 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE v6, automatic	\$4680
'90 HORIZON 4 door, 46,000 miles	\$3980
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'89 THUNDERBIRD Full power, 49,000 miles	\$4880
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'87 GMC CARGO VAN v8, automatic, air	\$2980
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RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN	\$39385** per month
• Suggested List.....\$23,607	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$317	• Monthly use tax.....\$15.75
• Cash Back.....\$1500	• Total Monthly payments.....\$409.80
YOU PAY...\$18,990*	• Refundable security deposit.....\$425
6 in stock	• Total due at inception.....\$34.60
34 arriving soon	• Total of payments.....\$9830.40
	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 MARK VIII
4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 MARK VIII	\$499** per month
• Suggested List.....\$10,309*	• Lease term.....24 months
• Monthly use tax.....\$10*	• Monthly use tax.....\$10*
• Total Monthly payment.....\$116*	• Total Monthly payment.....\$116*
• Number of months.....24	• Number of months.....24
• Total due at inception.....\$10.95	• Total due at inception.....\$10.95
• Total of payments.....\$1245*	• Total of payments.....\$1245*
• Total mileage allowed.....30,000	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
• Closed end lease	• Closed end lease
• Title and plates extra	• Title and plates extra

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES	\$499** per month
• Suggested List.....\$35,498	• Number of months.....24
• Package Discount.....\$1023	• Monthly use tax.....\$19.00
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$261	• Total Monthly payments.....\$518.96
YOU PAY...\$29,214*	• Refundable security deposit.....\$25
15 in stock	• Total due at inception.....\$1043.96
35 arriving soon	• Total of payments.....\$12,455.04
	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE
3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, power seat, defogger, anti-lock brakes, tilt steering, air.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE	\$33886** per month
• Suggested List.....\$19,062	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$1662	• Monthly use tax.....\$13.56
YOU PAY...\$17,400*	• Total Monthly payments.....\$352.41
6 in stock	• Refundable security deposit.....\$75
61 arriving soon	• Total due at inception.....\$727.41
	• Total of payments.....\$4857.84
	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR	\$31598** per month
• Suggested List.....\$19,559	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$252	• Monthly use tax.....\$12.84
• Cash Back.....\$500	• Total Monthly payments.....\$328.62
YOU PAY...\$16,537*	• Refundable security deposit.....\$50
9 in stock	• Total due at inception.....\$75.82
24 arriving soon	• Total of payments.....\$786.68
	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR
462A Pkg. dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR	\$33196** per month
• Suggested List.....\$21,012	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$2682	• Monthly use tax.....\$13.28
• Cash Back.....\$500	• Total Monthly payments.....\$345.24
YOU PAY...\$17,830*	• Refundable security deposit.....\$50
16 in stock	• Total due at inception.....\$95.24
29 arriving savings	• Total of payments.....\$826.76
69 arriving soon	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 COUGAR XR7
260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 COUGAR XR7	\$34395** per month
• Suggested List.....\$16,643	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$1428	• Monthly use tax.....\$13.76
YOU PAY...\$15,215*	• Total Monthly payments.....\$357.71
5 in stock	• Refundable security deposit.....\$75
9 arriving savings	• Total due at inception.....\$732.71
43 arriving soon	• Total of payments.....\$855.04
	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR	\$21969** per month
• Suggested List.....\$10,415	• Number of months.....24
• Stu Evans Discount.....\$658	• Monthly use tax.....\$8.79
• Cash Back.....\$500	• Total Monthly payments.....\$228.48
YOU PAY...\$9257*	• Refundable security deposit.....\$50
5 in stock	• Total due at inception.....\$478.48
25 arriving savings	• Total of payments.....\$4857.84
arriving soon	• Total mileage allowed.....30,000
	• Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile
	• Closed end lease
	• Title and plates extra

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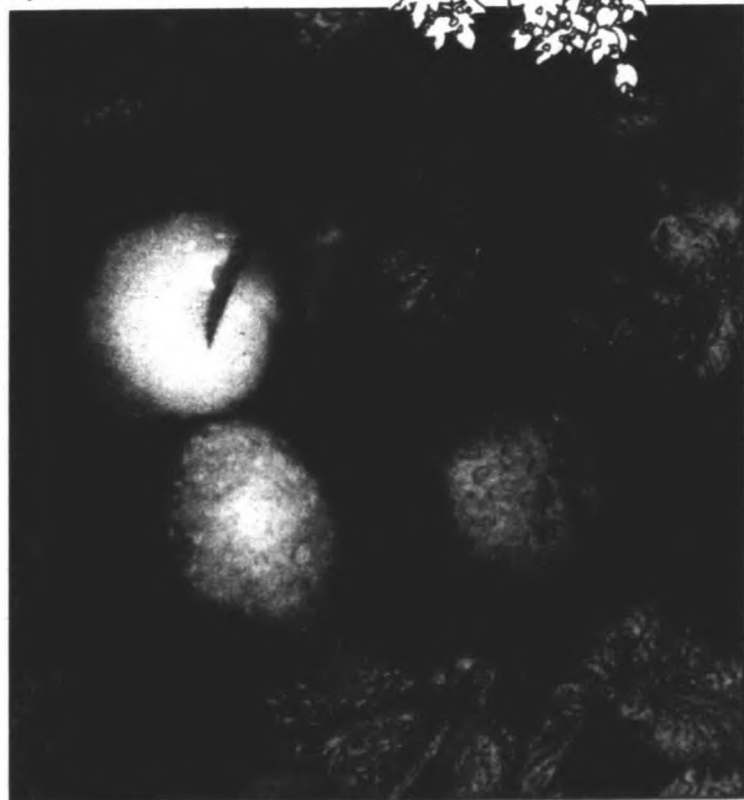
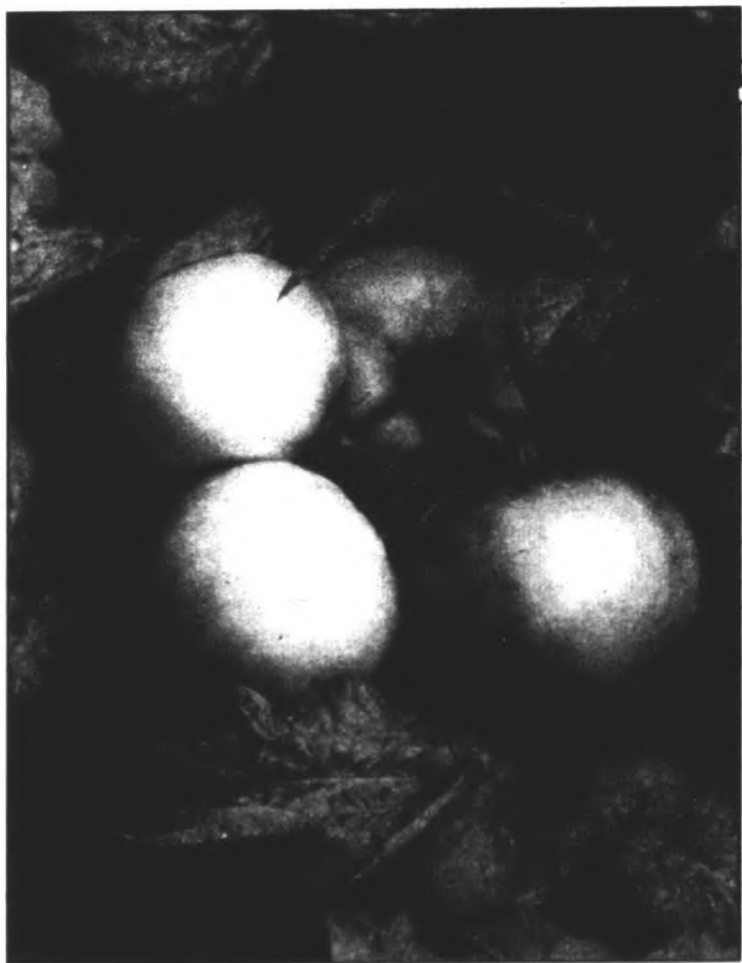
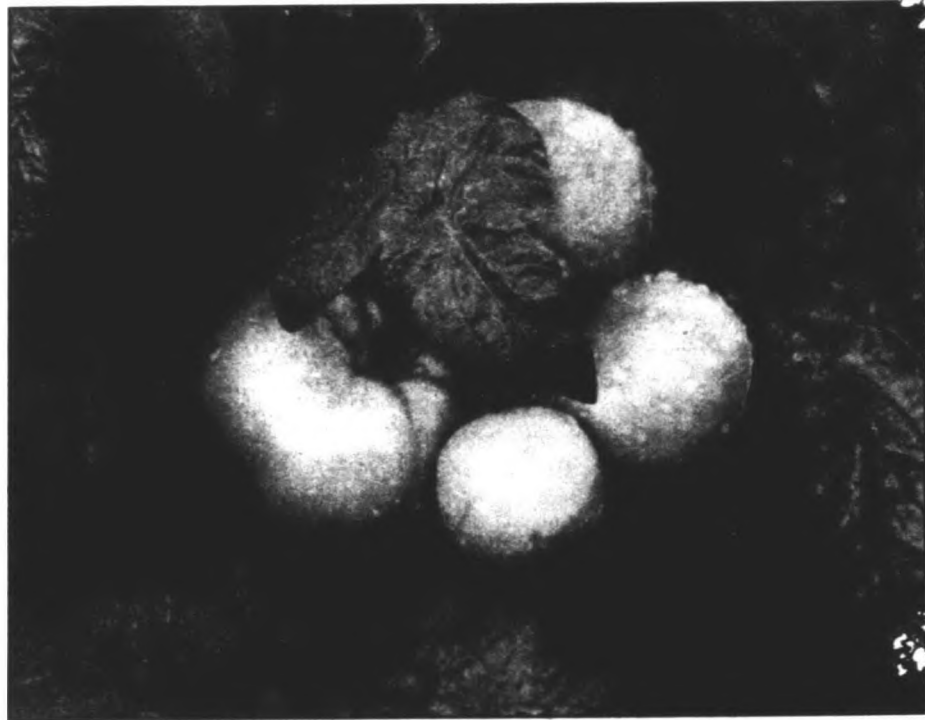
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HOME and GARDEN



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Dazzling Daffodils

Planning now for your fall planting of these easy-to-grow beauties

by Marty Figley
special writer

The nodding heads of golden daffodils gently swaying in the sunshine are not only a sign that spring has finally arrived, but are also a prelude for much more excitement in the garden. In fact, Mother Nature has arranged it so that, although daffodils bloom in a wide range of colors, the typical golden hue combines well with the blues of scillas and hyacinths and other spring colors.

While it's too late to have daffodils in your garden if you didn't plant your bulbs last season, now is the time to look at daffodil plantings and plan for your 1994 daffodil display. Order your bulbs now so they will be shipped in time for fall plantings and so you won't be disappointed if a new cultivar you have chosen has been sold out.

According to the American Daffodil Society, daffodils are classified into twelve divisions including Trumpet, Small-cupped and Tazetta. These plants, from Europe, North Africa and Asia include thousands of named cultivars and more than 70 species—and the classifications are still being refined. Still, no matter what variety is grown, we can enjoy

their beauty and the smiles they seem to generate whenever and wherever they bloom.

Buying your bulbs

What's in a name? Everything, it seems, when it comes to buying daffodils. Whether you are perusing the varieties of daffodils offered in mail-order catalogs, such as Brecks, or at a local nursery, look for more than the term "daffodil".

The Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center says daffodil is the common name for the genus Narcissus, and in English it is appropriate to call all narcissi daffodils and vice versa. But, when choosing daffodils for your garden, be aware the Dutch, who produce many flower bulbs, call only bulbs of the Trumpet varieties 'daffodils'—all others will be marked 'Narcissus' or 'Narcissi' (plural) on the package.

If you purchase bulbs locally, make sure they are firm with no soft spots, clean and have no sprouts and are free of blemishes and mold. The base of the bulb must be firm for that is where the roots will emerge. For mail-order, buy from a reputable source; beware of 'bargain' bulbs because they can often be small and won't flower well for a year or so.



By growing daffodils in a large area of your property and letting them multiply, you can enjoy these beauties for many years.
Photo by Brenda Pesca

Local nurseries which carry many varieties of daffodil bulbs include Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center in Plymouth, Bordine's Better Blooms in Rochester and Clarkston and The Plant Station in Birmingham.

Plant for long-lasting beauty

Daffodils are easy-to-grow flowers that will bloom for many years with little care, among shrubs or in a border. A clump beside a step or a pot beside the door adds a welcoming note. By growing them in a

large area of your property and letting them multiply, you can enjoy these naturalized beauties for many years. There can never be too many daffodils growing in an area and when hundreds are planted to spread over a large space, they will multiply readily and make an unforgettable splash of color. Many times the yellow trumpet daffs are used in this manner, but a few other varieties and cultivars interspersed among them adds an interesting note.

Please turn to page 11

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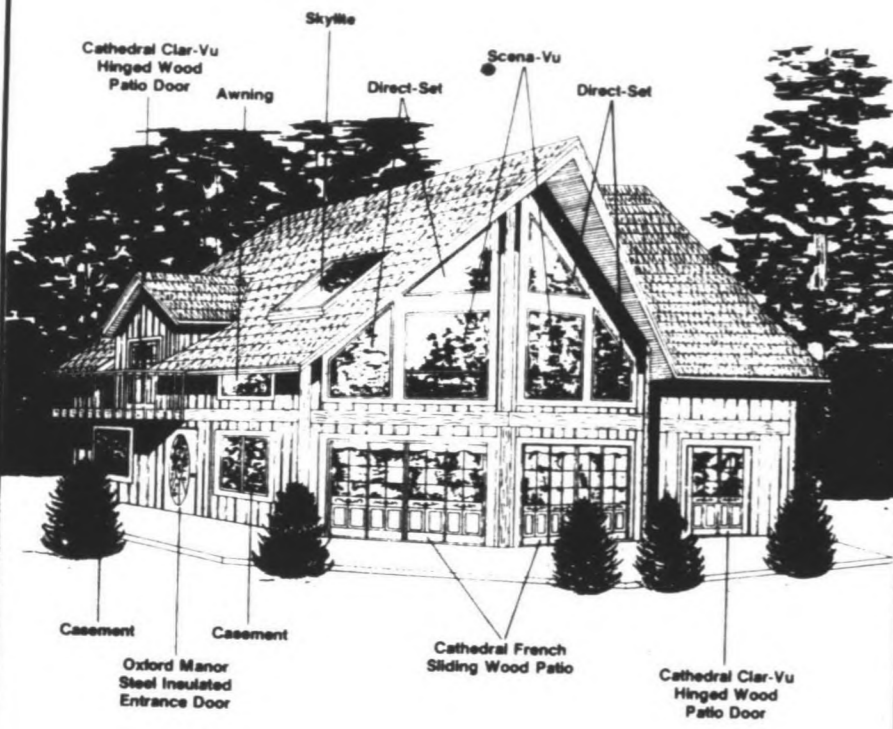
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PRESENTING HOME & GARDEN II

Spring is a time of inspiration. No doubt, you've been cleaning up around the house and yard. And by now your spring bulbs have sprouted in beauty and your mind is filled with new ideas for next year's garden.

In this issue of Home & Garden II, which appears today, May 6, 1993 in all Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, there are some unique ways to add ambience to your home and yard. Daffodils are already in bloom, but you can begin planning your 1994 planting of these long-lasting beauties. There are also some interesting plants, such as peppers, which you still have time to grow this season.

Suzanne L. Parker
 Special Projects Editor
 O&E Specialty Publications

Credits

Suzanne L. Parker coordinated this special section with assistance from special writers Corinne Abatt, Joan Boram, Cynthia La Ferle and Marty Figley. O&E representatives Sheila Diedrich and Heather Paddison coordinated advertising. Graphics illustrator Glenna Merillat designed the cover.

Kitchen living

With changing lifestyles, today's kitchens are family gathering places

by Corinne Abatt
 special writer

Probably no room ranks higher in importance in a household than the kitchen. Yet, in the past, it was often taken for granted in the overall design. The kitchen was a completely enclosed, sterile-looking room, plunked as far as possible from the living room.

But today's kitchen comes across as a lovable live-in friend as it has undergone major alterations in function and attitude - due as much to changes in lifestyle as the technical revolution in kitchen appliances.

Gary Fried of the Madison Design Group at the Michigan Design Center of Troy, who has been involved in kitchen design for 25 years, says the kitchen is no longer simply a food preparation area, now it's a gathering place - larger and more open to the intervening space.

Bob DeGiulio of DeGiulio Kitchen and Bath of Livonia, has seen kitchens evolve from separated spaces into family gathering centers.

When DeGiulio remodeled a 1960's kitchen in Livonia, the "peninsula", which stood as a kitchen boundary marker, was taken out. He added new cabinets which reach to the crown molding to increase storage space. He then added a center island to establish a better traffic



In this Livonia kitchen, Bob DeGiulio added a center island, a hard wood floor & glass-paned cabinets to bring warmth to the space.

pattern and provide additional counter space. A blue tile border along the back splash, along with a hard wood floor and a set of above-the-counter cabinets with the glass panes, added warmth and interest.

The kitchen metamorphosed from a separated work area to a visually exciting, integral part of the home.

"Our industry has been boring and asleep for a long time," says Fried of the

Madison Design Group. It began to wake up, he says, as consumers became more educated, and demanded better quality, design and function.

European designers were first to respond with innovations and new materials. American companies are following suit.

"The market changed substantially over the years and the influence is strictly European," Fried says. Fried notes the strong comeback of the raised panel door. A style popular in the 30s, it's been upgraded to meet the needs of today's convenience-oriented, knowledgeable consumer.

Of course, bringing the kitchen into full view of family and friends, eliminating the barriers and putting it on display, means more than washing its face and tidying it up. It means rethinking the entire concept.

And that's what's happening today. Out go formula kitchens with cabinets all in a row, stove here, refrigerator there and sink under the window. In come innovative designs tailored to meet the needs of each individual using an exciting mixture of natural and high-tech materials.

Before a kitchen designer puts pencil to paper or fingers to computer keyboard, clients are interviewed about their lifestyle and their needs. The same goes for the bathroom.

Please turn to page 10

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Blooming bouquets

Tips for cultivating a cutting garden

by Cynthia G. La Ferle
 special writer

Fresh flowers blooming in vases or glass bowls bring summer's natural beauty indoors. Imagine having bountiful bouquets at your fingertips anytime you want them. Growing a colorful cutting garden is fairly easy, if you choose your plants with care and provide the proper light and soil conditions.

"Start with rich, well-drained soil," advises Mark Arft, a manager at The Plant Station in Birmingham. "We recommend at least a half day of sun; full sun is optimal for a cutting garden."

While annuals are easier and faster to

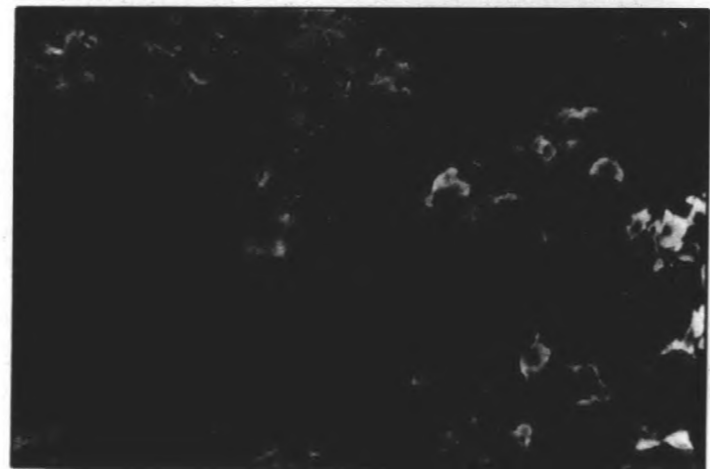
cutting garden by incorporating plants which bloom at various times of the year. Daffodils, for example, trumpet in spring with a haze of yellow, then whither to make way for summer perennials and annuals.

Some gardeners, like Chudick, stick with a color theme. "I prefer the pinks and purples, so I've chosen plants that work with that scheme," she explains.

Chudick says she's had good luck with double hollyhocks ("because it's great for height and keeps flowering"), columbine, Shasta daisy, and delphinium. English lavender is wonderful for its fra-

Plan ahead: Consider plant height, color, and fragrance when mapping out your cutting garden

Photo by La Ferle



grow for the novice, Arft suggests experimenting with a mixture of easy-care perennial, bulbs, and annuals. Each year, as you develop your green thumb, you can add new, more exotic varieties.

"It's a joy to grow your own flowers and bring them into the house — and the children enjoy watching them bloom," notes Laurie Chudick, a Rochester Hills resident who teaches workshops for Sarah's Cake and Candy Supply in Troy. Chudick cultivates several perennials in her backyard garden.

She often uses her fresh-cut blooms, especially richly hued pansies, to decorate cakes and other foods for her business. For this reason, she avoids using chemical fertilizers and pesticides in her garden.

"If you're going to use your flowers in or around food, I recommend using soap and water in a spray bottle, which is safer than chemicals and keeps most insects away," Chudick says. Likewise, Mark Arft suggests organic fertilizers which can be worked into the soil, including cow manure, mulch, or peat moss.

With so many flowing plants available at local garden centers, choosing what to grow isn't always easy. Map out a garden plan before you shop. Consider plant height, color, and fragrance when making your selections. Slender, stalky varieties, for example, add height and interest to flower arrangements.

You can extend the pleasures of your

grance in the garden and in bouquets, she adds. "And everyone who wants a cutting garden should plant peony bushes. They are very fragrant and easy to grow."

Expanding on Chudick's list, Arft recommends gladiolus ("also for height"), carnation, iris, lacin, black-eyed Susan, and sweet pea. Two popular annuals, snapdragon and bachelor's button, provide lots of additional color, he notes. Also an annual, delicate white baby's breath is easy to grow and serves as a filler between plants.

Typically grown in beds off to themselves, rose bushes can be part of a mixed, informal cutting garden, too.

For advice on additional varieties suitable for your own garden, consult your local nursery. Good selections of plants and seeds are available at Frank's Nursery and Crafts locations in Wayne and Oakland Counties; Clyde Smith and Sons Farm Market and Greenhouse in Westland; and Bordine's Better Blooms in Rochester.

If you have lots of garden space, install a brick or stone path through your garden plots. Lending old-fashioned charm, paths also offer easy access to your cutting garden and protect other plants from getting trampled.

And don't forget to invest in a good pair of shears and a wicker basket for harvesting your summer blooms. As your mother probably told you, "The more you pick, the more they'll grow."

Peppers are hot stuff this season



by Joan Boram
 special writer

Peppers are hot stuff these days, and it's not just Jalapenos. But these are not your grandmother's peppers. Even the traditional favorite, the sweet bell pepper, is available in glistening reds, yellows, purple, orange, chocolate brown, and myriad shades of green.

"Peppers are the up-and-coming thing," says John Gaydos, manager of Bordine's greenhouses in Rochester Hills and Clarkston. "In Bordine's seminar on vegetable growing this spring, my students showed more interest in peppers than in any other vegetable."

"We grow what people want, and in the past couple of years we've started looking at peppers differently because of our customers' requests for new varieties."

One of the most popular new items is a red pepper with a rich, sweet taste, called 'Cardinal,' says Gaydos, who has made contact with pepper growers in Hungary, where they're conducting a lot of pepper research.

"This year, we'll offer a six-pack color assortment - two green peppers, two reds, a purple, and a yellow," he says.

The trend towards hot peppers began about two years ago. "Up until now the Jalapeno was the hottest thing we

stocked. But this year, we decided to carry the very hots, such as Serrano and Cayenne, and Habanera, called the hottest pepper in the world."

But the very hot peppers require a whole new marketing strategy - entice, and warn.

"The very hots can cause extreme discomfort," Gaydos says. "And people will have to be extra cautious about children picking them off the bush - peppers are very tempting to children."

"We're going to sell the very hots from a roped-off area, and warnings will be posted so people will be aware of what they're buying. The plants will be sold in five-inch pots - no other pepper is sold in that size. We'll also offer a six-pack of hot peppers - Hungarian Wax; Cayenne; Jalapeno; Serrano, and two Mexican chilies."

Gaydos gives these hints for growing peppers of any kind:

- Like their relatives, tomatoes and eggplant, peppers require warm soil. If you want to get a jump on spring, use hot caps outdoors, or buy plants at a nursery and plant when garden soil is warm and all danger of frost is past.
- For each plant, dig a hole six inches deep and six inches in diameter. Put in a two-inch layer of compost mixed with one tablespoon of fertilizer, and cover with just enough soil to allow room for the pepper plant. Cover the

roots with more soil, and water well. Peppers are not heavy feeders: you shouldn't have to fertilize them again. However, pepper plants require a moist soil for fruit formation, so cover the ground surrounding the plants with a mulch, and water regularly during dry spells.

Sweet peppers may be eaten at any stage of their growth. Hot peppers should be allowed to achieve full growth and flavor before harvesting. Cut, don't break, peppers off of the bush: cutting reduces the risk of breaking the branch.

Consider this: If you have a sunny patio or walkway, try using pepper plants as ornamentals. The plants are attractive, and easily cared for in pots. But what if you don't have a sunny walkway, or yard? What if you live in a condo, and don't even have any soil?

For you, there's hydroponics. It's the chance to play Mother Nature, claims Scott Day, co-owner, with wife, Bonnie, of Brew and Grow, in Livonia. "You have complete control over your plant's light, nutrients, and water," he says.

"Hydroponics simply means using an inert growing media, such as clay pellets, instead of soil," explains Scott. "Essential nutrients are supplied in a water base."

Please turn to page 8

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Pepper is trendy vegetable

Continued from page 7
Peppers do extremely well under these conditions. Since all nutrients are provided, the root system doesn't have to use any energy looking for food. The plants can spend 100% of their energy fruiting.
The Days are transplanted Californians, so it's fitting that many of their display plants are hot peppers.
"We have three small Serrano plants, about six months old," Scott says. "And we've harvested over 200 peppers in four months. We've a taste for hot Mexican foods, so we grow only hot peppers. We never eat a meal without one of Bonnie's salsas. She stuffs them and makes hot pepper pickles, also."

Bonnie Day's Easy Salsa
Place 6 tomatoes and 1 or 2 Jalapeno peppers in a saucepan. Cover with water, and simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the skins slip off the tomatoes and peppers. Drain. Put peeled tomatoes and Jalapenos in blender or food processor with 1/2 cup sweet onion, chopped; 3-4 cloves garlic; 1 tsp. salt, and 1/2 bunch cilantro leaves.
Process mixture until desired consistency is reached. Place in serving bowl, stir in 1/2 cup chopped tomato and 1/4 cup chopped onion. Chill. Remove from refrigerator 1 hour before serving.

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Light up the night

Outdoor lighting adds a dramatic effect along with security

by Joan Boram special writer

Lighting the garden at night creates drama, and extends the use of the garden into the late evening hours. Even the most commonplace patio can be transformed into an exciting area by an imaginative use of lighting. Because the eye registers light more easily in darkness, you can produce desired effects with minimal light output.

"Garden lighting is more subtle than other lighting on a property," says Mark Wilkop, owner of Wilkop Landscaping and Garden Center in Troy. "Sometimes it's just a wash of light on walls and walks, or it's used to silhouette trees."

"The interest in outdoor lighting has increased dramatically in the past five years," says Steven Shy, owner of Lakeland Lighting, in Plymouth. "Interestingly, as demand goes up, more manufacturers enter the field, and pricing becomes more competitive, so more people can afford nightscaping."

"Home owners today are taking more of an interest in landscaping, and if they've spent \$20,000 on beautifying their front lawn, they want to show it off," he says. "Many people light up the front yard until midnight, when a timer turns it off."

Instead of an overall lighting design, many people pick out elements of a landscape for highlighting. Uplighting dramatizing a spectacular plant, in-ground lighting, or a spotlight shining through trees are just a few of the ways in which lights can add visual interest to an outdoor area. Path lighting adds both mood

and security. As with stage lighting, the light sources themselves are concealed.

"People who entertain outdoors frequently, and who want an especially striking effect often use 'sparklers' hanging down from trees" says Shy. "The light from sparklers comes through pinholes made in ionized aluminum, sending tiny bursts of light radiating over a 350-degree area. When there's a breeze, the lights sway, and the effect is truly stunning. People tell me that guests are enchanted by these lights."

Safety is also an important factor in garden lighting. Steps are among the most critical garden features to light in terms of safety, as are well-traveled walkways and ponds or swimming pools.

On steps, light sources can be attached to the stairs themselves, to the underside of railings, or to a wall alongside.

In each situation, a deflector is necessary to focus light onto the stairs. For paths and walkways, low lights can be set on 12- to 18-inch posts with caps that deflect light down. This type of lighting strikes the paved surface and the edge of the adjacent planting, thus delineating the dark and light areas.

A spectacular effect is easily produced by edging the pathway with white annuals, such as petunias or nicotiana, or silver-leaved plants, such as Dusty Miller. The plants will sparkle in the half-light, and they tend to be fragrant during the evening hours.

Please turn to page 11

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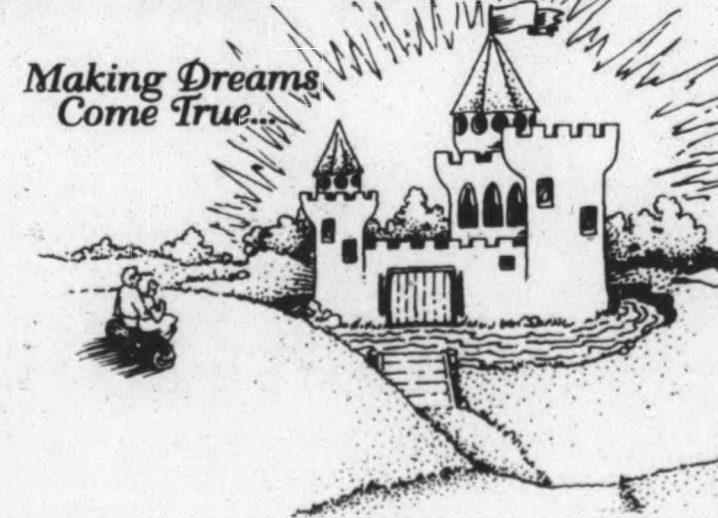
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Continuity is key to today's kitchens

continued from page 5

Manufacturers make it easy, there's so much out there to choose from. It's an eclectic market on all fronts - stone, slate, granite, natural wood finishes, painted-look finishes; and impervious surfaces such as Corian, Formica, high-gloss laminate and color galore for accent.

It makes for continuity if the more open kitchen - the gathering-place kitchen - folds into the look of the rest of the house without a line of demarcation from one area to another.

A polished granite counter top makes a handsome transition as it continues into the intervening space. So do cabinets of bird's eye maple, pine, oak or cherry treated with umpteen coats of clear polyester or polyurethane to give a satin-feel, easy-care finish. European cabinet makers offer more exotic woods such as African mahogany (called amerigre) and English sycamore.

Jeff Scott of Canac Cabinetry in Royal Oak says it makes sense to many clients to use the same cabinetry chosen for the kitchen for entertainment centers and built-ins for adjoining areas.

"This happens when people see all the furniture-quality finishes available," he says. Today's buyers, he says, are opting for lots of washed wood, pine, maple and oak, with limed finishes.

Cabinet designers have responded to the overwhelming demand for convenience and the clean, uncluttered look with built-ins for everything, even two and three part recycling bins.

Conveniently stashed behind gleaming cabinetry are two-tier drawers for cutlery and silverware, pull-out pantry racks, spice tray drawers, appliance garages, cutting boards, ironing boards, wine racks, towel racks and circular lazy susans to make full use of what used to be dead corner space. No inch of space goes unused.

The overhead hood for the stove returns to the scene after being displaced by the downdraft system for a while. But it comes back in sculptural designs that add beauty as well as function. The Europeans get credit for that too, Fried says.

Russell E. Danielson, of Farmington Cabinet Co., Inc. in Farmington, says his clients are after more convenience and more individualized design.

And as for color preferences, he says, anything goes.

"White and black, (classical or modern) is always in fashion," he says. "It never dates itself."

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Daffs create spectacular sight

continued from page 3

When planted in well-drained soil which has been enriched with sphagnum peat or compost, they perform well in full sunlight or partial shade. Daffodils need little care after they have been planted, for unlike other bulbs, they are able to scavenge nutrients from the soil and the organic matter there. On the other hand, some growers apply a balanced fertilizer each year in the spring for good measure.

The depth of the planting hole needs to be three times the diameter of the bulb—space them 6 to 8 inches apart, depending on the bulb size. They will bloom early to mid-spring, depending on the variety and the garden location.

After the blooms have faded, they can be cut off so the energy will not be wasted by forming seeds. The foliage must not be removed until it is complete-

ly wilted, so that the bulbs can grow strong and store up nutrients for healthy large blooms the following season. When daffs are naturalized and fill in a grassy area, it is wise to cordon off that space and not mow the grass while the foliage matures, and then rake it away.

Whether or not you've made your first planting of daffodils in time for this spring season, there are always opportunities to enjoy their beauty right now. Daffodil Hill in the Golden Glade at our own Cranbrook Gardens in Bloomfield Hills is a spectacular sight of daffs around the middle of May each year. These colorful gardens opened May 1.

Spend some time each weekend watching the daffodils bloom into perfection, or call the gardens ahead of time at 645-3149 to find out when they are at their peak.

Fountain lighting adds sparkle

continued from page 9

There are several types of low-voltage lights that can be submerged in water. Water becomes a black surface at night: if the light source is directed through the water, it regains its transparency.

"An underwater spotlight creates a shine on top of the water," says Wilkop. "The homeowner has a choice of colors: red, green, blue, or amber. Fountains also provide a wonderful opportunity to create sparkle on a patio or in a garden. It's a sim-

ple matter to direct light towards the point where the water falls."

Outdoor lighting needn't be permanent - it's much more interesting to change according to the occasion, or the seasons. For example, a small ornamental tree, or even a young deciduous tree, can be spotlighted during the summer to highlight leaf patterns and the texture of the bark. In starker winter conditions, lend magic to the landscape by threading the same tree with strings of tiny clear lights.

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Observer Academic All-Stars

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers • May 6, 1993



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Students named to all-star team

They prove that balancing academics with activism can be done — high school students who head clubs, hold jobs and still make the grade.

They are the 16 members of the 1993 Observer Academic All-Stars team — recognized for high grade point averages and national test scores.

These students are from public, private and parochial schools throughout the area.

For the next few years, they will be on the campuses, and more likely in the libraries, of colleges across the country.

As they move into "The Real World," many in Michigan will watch to see these All-Stars continue to shine. Remember their names.

Meet this year's Academic All-Stars, in order of finish:



Jinshin Kwak

JINSHIN KWAK
Plymouth Salem High School

Jinshin Kwak of Canton Township has yet to decide where she will go to college. Her choices range from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the Inteflex program at the University of Michigan. But she knows that she will study medicine.

"When you look at medicine, the whole basis behind it is to help people," she said. "That's something I feel I want to do with the rest of my life — contribute to society in a beneficial way."

Kwak said her academic and church activities have helped shape her decision to pursue medicine.

She is president of the Student Council and business editor of the school newspaper. Her extracurricular activities from grades nine to 12 also include: varsity tennis team, forensics team and National Honor Society. Kwak has won numerous awards for her participation on the debate team.

Kwak has also been active at the Korean Presbyterian Church of Metro Detroit. She has served as secretary and moderator of her church Youth Council, a camp counselor, the parish pianist and a member of the choir.

She has participated in mission trips

to Chicago and Mexico through her church.

"Those experiences have taught me what it's like to help people," she said. "It has helped me expand beyond middle-class America and into a different lifestyle."

A National Merit Finalist, Kwak also won a \$750 scholarship from the Chapel of Four Chaplains. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kwak credits her parents, Se ro and Young ja Kwak of Canton Township, as having the greatest impact on her academic career.

"Because of their strong work ethic, my parents have been the most influential to me," she said. "They have instilled strong moral and family values within me that have helped me achieve success."



Anjanette Koritnik

ANJANETTE KORITNIK
Stevenson High School, Livonia

Anjanette Koritnik will attend the University of Notre Dame, where she will major in English. She hopes to pursue a career in writing and eventually earn a doctorate.

Her motto is "Carpe Diem" (Seize the Day) and she tries to keep her options open. But realizing the joys of literature and writing has helped Koritnik define her career goals.

She says Ron Quick, an English teacher at Stevenson, has been the greatest influence in her academic career.

"He has helped me realize how much I enjoy English, and he has aided me in developing my intellectual potential," Koritnik said. "As a student in his A.P. English class, I soar to new heights each day because the class interests me more than any other class and demands a great deal of effort and time."

The National Merit Finalist also touts a list of writing awards: regional finalist in the Michigan Women's Commission 1993 Essay Contest; winner of the 1992 National Council of Teachers of English writing award; and school winner in the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" writing contest.

Koritnik serves as president of the National Honor Society and a member of the school choir, the Stevenson High School Student Senate, the student council and the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Her extracurricular activities also include the math club, physics club and environmental club, a mall fashion panel and school pantomime show. Koritnik has also balanced her activities with junior varsity basketball and volleyball, and varsity track and cross-country.



Scott Lefurgy

SCOTT LEFURGY
Plymouth Canton High School

Scott Lefurgy, the son of Clark and Sarah Lefurgy of Plymouth Township, will not have to choose between his two loves — science and music — when he enters the University of Michigan next fall.

Lefurgy will enroll in a dual program of the U-M School of Music and the U-M College of Literature, Science and Arts. He plans to double major in music and science, and eventually to earn graduate degrees. His career goals range from singing in an opera company to being an ophthalmologist and teaching as a college professor.

Lefurgy is the event captain of the Canton Science Olympiad. He was won numerous awards for his participation in the group. His other activities include: Quiz Bowl, National Honor Society, French club, choirs and the Plymouth Park Players.

Lefurgy sings with several Michigan School Vocal Association and Michigan Youth Ensembles choirs, as well as groups at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The National Merit Finalist has earned a long list of honors. His most recent honors include: medals in Science Bowl, Sounds of Music and Write It/Do It competitions; concerto finalist and operetta principal at the Interlochen Arts Camp High School; regional honorable mention by the National Association of Teachers of Singing Great

Lakes contest; and honorable mention at the National Foundation for the Advancement of Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

Lefurgy has received scholarships from the Ida Norlin Interlochen Arts Camp Operetta Scholarship, the Michigan Youth Ensembles Interlochen Arts Camp, and the University of Michigan School of Music.

He says his brother, Charles, 20, had a special impact on him. When Charles was in the fifth grade, he taught Lefurgy to juggle. Charles also got him interested in singing, tried his second-grade spelling lessons on his kindergarten brother and taught high school algebra to his middle school brother.

"He shared with me things that he was interested in — things I might not have tried on my own," Lefurgy said. "The one thing that stands out in my memory and which is still true today is that he would always try to teach me about what he was learning in school. Today my brother shares bits of college course material with me on visits home. He is my mentor, role model and best friend."



Peter Harwood-Stamper

PETER HARWOOD-STAMPER
Stevenson High School, Livonia

Peter Harwood-Stamper plans to study aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan next fall.

He credits his 20-year-old sister, Lisa Harwood-Stamper, as having the greatest influence on his academic career.

"She is an excellent scholar, and has helped me tremendously with my education and other aspects of life," he said.

Wu says his Quiz Bowl coach and European history teacher, Scott Beam, has influenced his academic career.

"He is a role model because of his dedication, commitment, intelligence and persistence," Wu said.

Wu has received honorable mentions in the Michigan Math Prize and the Rensselaer Math and Science Award. Wu is listed with the Who's Who Among American High Schools.

The National Merit finalist participated in the 1991 Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences.

Since he was 5 years old, Wu has played the violin. He has played with the school orchestra, as well as the now-defunct Livonia Youth Orchestra.

See ALL-STARS, 3

All-stars from page 2

Competition for the past three years and the American Mathematics Prize Competition for the past two years.

He is also president of the Christian Youth Group and a member of the Youth Alive Bible Study.

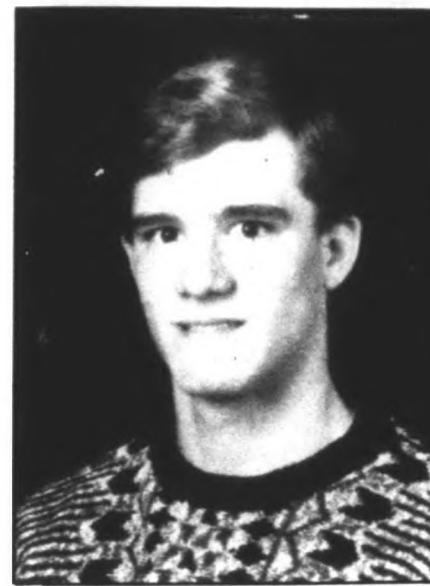
For the last year and a half, Harwood-Stamper has balanced academics and extracurricular activities with old-fashioned work: he is a sales associate at Meijer.

Harwood-Stamper is the son of Gordon Harwood-Stamper and Gail Duffy. He has another sister, 10-year-old Jennifer Harwood-Stamper.



Although Wu no longer plays for the stage, he says he will always play for his personal enjoyment.

"It's a part of my life," he said. "It's like riding a bicycle — You never forget." Wu lives with his father and mother, Yih-Chen and Hsian-Ku Wu, in Plymouth.



Adam Borchert

ADAM BORCHERT
Detroit Catholic Central, Redford

Adam Borchert is not sure where he will go to college. He does not know what he will major in. But as the only junior of this year's All-Stars Team, Borchert still has time to decide.

Borchert said he wants to attend college and eventually earn a graduate degree. And he is considering playing a collegiate sport. His extracurricular experience in varsity soccer, football and lacrosse has prepared him for that path.

Borchert is an honors student with a 4.0 grade point average.

He is chairman of the Canned Food Drive and is a member of the student council and the academic team. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Gabriel Richard Club, a group for high honor roll students.

Rounding out the list is Prep Bowl Scholastic All-Catholic.

"During high school, he has participated in various math competitions and earned honorable mention and team second awards.

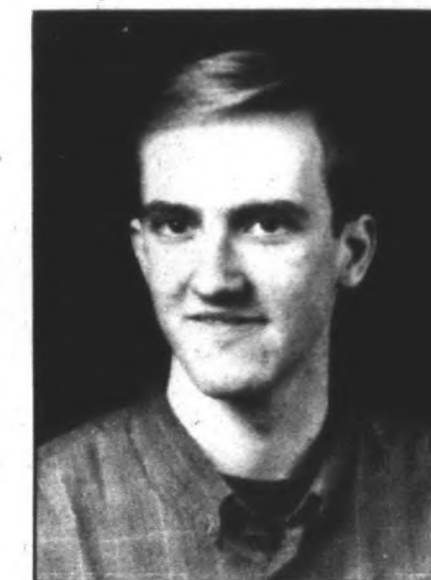
Last year, Borchert placed second in the 1992 Detroit Science Fair.

He credits his parents, Paul D. and Susan Borchert of Livonia, with having the most influence on his academic career.

"My parents have provided me with a quality education, challenged my abilities and fostered my desire to excel," he said.

ANDREW GARINGER
Harrison High School, Farmington Hills

Andrew Garinger will attend Rice University in the fall. He hopes to one day earn a doctorate degree in



Andrew Garinger

biochemistry and later to work with a genetic research firm.

He says his math and physics teachers, Sue Schultz and Dennis King, have had the most influence in his academic career.

"They taught me how math can be interesting and fun," he said.

The Nation Merit Finalist has received the Academic Award for Excellence in Biology I and Computer I and has been recognized as the Best Male Physics Student in Accelerated Physics. He will also graduate Phi Beta Kappa from his school.

Garinger serves as the vice president of finance for Junior Achievement and is a member of the Quiz Bowl and the Tests in Engineering Aptitude in Math and Science (TEAMS) team.

He is also treasurer of the National Honor Society and the captain of the National Science Bowl.

He is the son of Patrick George and Cynthia Ann Garinger of West Bloomfield.



Jason C. Kirk

JASON C. KIRK
Detroit Catholic Central, Redford

Jason Kirk is deciding between the University of Michigan or the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. At one of them next fall, he will study economics.

Kirk, however, is already planning for life after college. He wants to earn a graduate degree in economics or business at Stanford University and work in Washington, D.C. on Capitol Hill as a government economist.

The National Merit Finalist has received awards in Spanish I, Geometry Award, Honors English II, Honors Math III and Honors English III. He is also in the Gabriel Richard Club, a high honor-roll group.

He is president of the marching, symphonic and stage bands at the school. During his sophomore and junior years, Kirk ran track and cross-country. Between his freshman and senior years, Kirk moved from junior varsity to varsity Academic and Quiz Bowl teams.

Kirk is the son of Norma Jeanne and Richard Dean Kirk of Novi.

He says his mother has been a life-long influence in his academic career.

"She taught me at a very young age to have a love of learning," he said. "By beginning my schooling at home very early, I learned to really enjoy expanding my mind."



Ryan T. Zantow

RYAN T. ZANTOW
John Glenn High School, Westland

Ryan Thomas Zantow says nothing is definite, but so far he has plans to study medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor next fall.

He wants to become a doctor because he believes that combining his love for science and for working with people will make the most of what he can offer to his community.

He said a friend helped shape his academic and career goals.

"A good friend of mine also was going to pursue a medical career through the university, but recently died in a car accident," Zantow said. "She reminds me that I must make the best of the life I have to live."

Zantow is the treasurer of the National Honor Society. His high school activities include the French club, Stu-

See ALL-STARS, 8

Runners up earn top grades 'too

Twenty-five students from public, parochial and private schools throughout the area received an honorable mention in the 1993 Observer Academic All-Star competition. The runners-up are:

Carrie L. Culler, a senior at Garden City High School, will graduate in the top five of her class. She is looking at Calvin College, Hope College or Grove City College. She plans to study political science. The co-captain of the basketball team earned letters in basketball, volleyball and softball. Culler is editor of the yearbook and secretary of the National Honor Society. She attended Girls' State. She received the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and the Madame Curie Award for science and math. Outside of school, she is active in her church youth group. Culler lives with her mother and stepfather, Ron and Linda Nesmith. Her father is Phil Culler. She says her mother has been the biggest influence on her academic career because "she passed on her motivation to me. I admire her for being able to raise a family, hold a full-time job and earn her master's degree all at the same time."

Megan M. Mueller is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk and Junior Classical League. Mueller, who volunteers in Appalachian work camps, is a Eucharistic minister, religion teacher and youth group leader. She works part time as a legal secretary and hopes to become a lawyer. She was named to the 10th Annual Catholic All-Scholastic Team and received the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Scholarship and the Catherine Repucci Scholarship. She said her parents, Michael and Kathleen Mueller, have influenced her academic career because "they have taught me how important a good education and doing well are and they have always encouraged me."

Neil W. Duncan, a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland, will attend Michigan Technological University to study chemical engineering with an environmental emphasis. He is Spanish club president, Quiz Bowl captain and senior class publicity manager. He is a member of the marching band, orchestra, tennis team, computer team and National Honor Society. He works part time at Lechters. Duncan, who will graduate second in his class, received academic letters and was named "Student of the Month" in science. Last summer, he participated in the Michigan Summer Institute Program. His parents are Diane and William Duncan. He says Robert Langeneckert, a chemistry teacher at Glenn, influenced his career choices. Duncan said, "He taught me to work hard, accept nothing but your best and that chemistry can be fun."

Tracy C. Winter is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She is a teacher of Hawaiian, tap, ballet,



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Honor students: Joan E. Muller and Kristopher M. Wiljanen received an honorable mention in this year's all-star competition. Both are seniors at Farmington High School and headed for college in the fall. Muller will major in foreign languages at Indiana University while Wiljanen will attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering.

jazz and pointe dancing. Winter works with various dance and theater groups. At school, she is student life editor of the yearbook and a member of the varsity pompon team. The National Merit Finalist is also a member of the Quill & Scroll Society, French Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and National Honor Society. Winter won the "I Dare You!" award. Winter hopes to major in international relations at either Georgetown University or Princeton University. Her parents are Peter and Mary Angela Winters of Northville and she says they've had the most influence on her academic career because "they always encouraged me to go farther without pushing me too hard."

Andrea I. Jakubiak, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, will major in pre-medicine and minor in quantum physics and Russian at the University of Michigan. She is on the varsity volleyball and tennis teams. She is an officer of the Varsity Club and a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, Scholars Plus, yearbook staff and National Honor Society. Jakubiak is active in the Temple Baptist Church youth group and choir. She received a Scholar-Athlete Award and a Rensselaer Science and Math Medal. Her parents are JoAnne Mallard and John Jakubiak of Plymouth. She singled out John Barno, an elementary science teacher, for having the most influence on her academic career, because "he gave me a curiosity and a love for science."

Joan E. Muller is a senior at Farmington High School. Next fall, she will

major in foreign languages at Indiana University. She hopes to work in education or international business. The National Merit Finalist earned academic letters and forensics-public speaking awards. Muller, an honor roll student, was named to the Academic Hall of Fame. Muller received an honorable mention in the 1992 Observer Academic All-Stars competition. She plays basketball and volleyball, and is senior captain of the cross country team. She is a member of the French club, Spanish club, physics club, the forensics team, Rotary Interact and National Honor Society. Outside of school, Muller volunteers for the Leukemia Society of America and the Salvation Army. She credits her parents, Paul and Donna Muller of Farmington, for having the most impact on her academic career. "My parents have taught me to work to my potential and they support me in all my endeavors. They also encourage me to express my ideas, which has given me confidence."

John W. Bemserderfer of Canton Township is a senior at Wayne Memorial High School. After graduating at the top of his class, he will attend the University of Michigan and major in business and engineering. He is vice president of the German club and a member of the forensics team and National Honor Society. Bemserderfer has won awards in English, math and German. He earned academic letters and a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. His parents are Jeff and Brenda Bemserderfer. Bemserderfer says his English teacher, Ann Kemezis, influenced his academic ca-

reer the most. "Through her class, I've learned about all kinds of views in the world and how to understand them," he said.

Keri M. Morris, a senior at Lutheran High School-Westland, is captain of the varsity cheerleading team. She serves as senior class secretary and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is active in drama and choir. Morris received the Valparaiso University Award for Academic Excellence. She will graduate with a 4.0 grade point average, and she devotes time to activities outside of school. "Not all success is measured by money or power. Much success is represented by participation, survival and involvement. I am proud to say that I have been involved in many types of activities. Concert choir, pep club, prom committee, student council and the National Honor Society are among them," said Morris. She volunteers for soup kitchens in Detroit and Habitat for Humanity projects. After college, she wants to work as a high school and then college Spanish teacher. Her parents are Edward and Judith Morris of Belleville.

Aaron E. Andrus, a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, received academic achievement awards during each of his high school years. He also received a mathematics departmental award. Andrus, who will graduate with a 4.0 grade point average, will study science and mathematics in college. His parents are Robert G. and Kathleen A. Andrus of Livonia. Andrus says his father has been a major influence in his academic achievements. "He has always impressed me with his intelligence, making me want to be as smart as him — if not smarter," Andrus said.

Kristopher M. Wiljanen is a senior at Farmington High School. After graduating first in his class, he will attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering. The National Merit Semi-Finalist received Kalamazoo College's Academic Scholarship and was named to the Farmington High Academic Hall of Fame. He was a finalist in the Michigan Math Prize. He is senior class treasurer, varsity soccer captain and a member of the student council, National Honor Society and French club. He plays basketball and appears in school musicals. Outside of school, Wiljanen volunteers at his church. His parents are David and Lorna Wiljanen of Farmington Hills. He credits his father with having the biggest impact on his academic career. "Along with teaching me the values of diligence and discipline, he has supported me in everything that I have ever done."

Deanne A. Ambrose, a senior at Thurston High School in Redford Township, will study aeronautical engineering and music in college. Ambrose is a member of the National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk, science club, Science Olympiad, and varsity volleyball and softball teams. She is a drum major in the marching band. Besides playing with the school orchestra, Ambrose performs with the Metropolitan Youth Symphony. Outside of school, she volunteers at soup kitchens and for the March of Dimes. She received various math and science departmental awards; outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior awards; student of the week awards; and honors geometry, algebra, science and chemistry awards; and the Madame Curie Award. Ambrose received honorable mention in the 1992 Observer Academic All-Stars. Her parents are Carol and Thomas Ambrose. She says her family along with her best friend and two teachers have had the biggest impact on her academic career because of their "support . . . sparking interest in school . . . giving a silent push in the right direction."

Runners up from page 4

Nora E. Le Pere is a senior at Thurston High School in Redford Township. After graduation, she plans to attend Wayne State University and study chemical engineering. She received awards in chemistry, science and social studies. In the 1992 Observer Academic All-Stars, she received honorable mention. Le Pere plays with the marching band, orchestra and the varsity soccer team. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Science Olympiad. Le Pere will graduate fifth in her class. She says her parents, Michael and Mary Le Pere, have "influenced me by teaching me that there's not always going to be someone by my side, pushing me to do the best I can."

Jessica A. Sarsozo of Canton Township is a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia. Sarsozo, who will graduate fifth in her class, will attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish club and Philippine-American Family Association. She participated in the Model United Nations. Sarsozo was a National Hispanic Award semifinalist. She says her parents, Desiderio and Mila Sarsozo, had the greatest influence on her academic career. "My parents encouraged me to do my best in everything," she said. "They both taught me to read at an early age and encouraged my interest in books."

Erica L. Schmitt, a senior at Wayne Memorial High School, will graduate second in her class this June. She will major in occupational therapy at Eastern Michigan University. She received the Madame Curie Award, Princeton Club Book Award, and various awards in German, English, math, social science and music. She is German club president, orchestra council president, National Honor Society treasurer and forensics team co-captain. She is a volunteer at a senior citizens' residence. Schmitt lives with her parents, Ralph and Rose Moore, in Westland.

Adam Brandemihl, a junior at Clarenceville High School in Livonia, is yearbook editor, National Honor Society treasurer-elect and Student Congress representative. He is a member of the Science Olympiad and Students Against Driving Drunk, tutors and par-

Amy K. Pruneau of Detroit is a senior at St. Agatha High School in Red-



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top students: Classmates Deanne A. Ambrose and Nora LaPere, seniors at Thurston High School in Redford Township, have set high goals for themselves come fall. Ambrose will study aeronautical engineering and music while LaPere plans to attend Wayne State University and study chemical engineering.

ford Township. Next fall, she will major in psychology at the University of Detroit-Mercy. She hopes to become a social worker. The honor roll student is on the varsity track team and junior varsity volleyball team. Pruneau, senior class treasurer, is a member of the National Honor Society and Students Against Driving Drunk. She is active in drama and often volunteers at the recycling center. She says her mother, Kathleen Pruneau-Hill, has been a major force in her academic career. "She 'pushed' me when I didn't feel like doing something, but not so much," Pruneau said. "If I didn't do well at something, I didn't feel like a failure."

Sheryl D. Zajechowski, a senior at St. Agatha High School in Redford Township, would like to major in English and minor in business administration in college. Zajechowski is president of Students Against Driving Drunk and a member of the National Honor Society, pep club and varsity track team. Outside of school, she is active in her parish youth group. Zajechowski, an honor roll student, has received various department awards and was named to the All-Academic team at the Prep Bowl from 1990 to 1992. Last year, she received honorable mention in the Observer Academic All-Stars. Her parents are Eugene and Dorothy Zajechowski of Detroit. She credits "the many teachers, her mother and her aunt" for having the greatest impact on her academic career.

Wendy C. Ollinger, a senior at Lutheran High School-Westland, will major in psychology at college. She is National Honor Society vice president, cheerleading squad co-captain, prom committee chairwoman, homecoming committee co-chairwoman and drama club member. Ollinger, an honor roll student and salutatorian, is also a pitcher for the varsity softball team. She is the daughter of Joan and Frank Ollinger of Canton Township. She credits her parents with having the most influence on her academic career. "They always encouraged me to place school as my first priority. They believe in working hard to achieve and have taught me their values."

participates in blood drives. He won various academic awards and the Outstanding Novice Writer Award. Brandemihl ranked highest in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. Currently, Brandemihl, who holds a 4.0 grade point average, wants to attend college after high school and become a doctor. He is the son of Linda and David Brandemihl.

Malia M. Dixon is a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia. Dixon, who will graduate at the top of her class, will attend the University of Michigan and major in biology. Dixon is president of the student council and a member of the track team, cross country team, Spanish club, Students Against Driving Drunk and National Honor Society. She won a U.S. National Mathematics Award, National Merit Award in English, U.S. Student Council Award, U.S. National Government Award, U.S. Social Studies Award and second place for the Madame Curie Award. She credits her parents, Richard and MaryAnn Dixon of Livonia, as having encouraged her throughout her

academic career and as teaching her to face new challenges.

Catherine A. Johnson, a senior at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, will attend Kalamazoo College as an International and Area Studies major. She participates in the National Honor Society, French club, culture club, Close-Up, Model United Nations, yearbook and newspaper activities. She is an usher at her church and holds a part-time job. She received the Rensselaer Award, Madame Curie Award and Bausch & Lomb Award. She was named to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Honor Corps and the All-Academic Team at the Catholic League Prep Bowl. She and her parents, Ronald and Margaret Johnson, live in Detroit. She singled out Judy Bergeski, her world history and global education teacher, as the person who has had the most influence in her academic career. "She opened my eyes to the world in a new perspective."

Steve J. Sordahl is a junior at Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. He holds a 3.6 grade point average and hopes to become an engineer. At school, he is editor-in-chief of the newspaper. He plays basketball and has appeared in plays. He won the District 2 Voice of Democracy Script Writing Contest. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Myron Sordahl of Westland.

Maryanne P. Rightler, a senior at Clarenceville High School in Livonia, hopes to earn a nursing degree at Michigan State University. For now, Rightler is busy as section editor of her high school yearbook. She is a member of the National Honor Society and choir. She lettered in varsity swimming. She says she owes her academic success to her parents, Ann Louise and Alvin Harris Rightler, for encouraging her to excel in whatever she does.

Timothy P. Barthel of Livonia is a junior at Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. Barthel, an honor roll student, earned academic letters and plays soccer, basketball and baseball. He is active in church and often participates in regional and national youth rallies. Barthel hopes to attend college and become a pharmacist. He says his parents, Edward and Susan Barthel, have influenced his life the most through "their encouragement and understanding in both academics and spiritual areas."

Stacey Y. Jolly of Detroit, a senior at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, will attend Michigan State University on a 3-M Electrical Engineering Scholarship. After graduation, she hopes to work for 3-M as an engineer. Jolly has acted as co-president of the class of 1993 for four years. She is a member of the Spanish club, culture club, homecoming committee and prom committee. She participated in the Mid-American Model United Nations, Project Graduation, Holiday Bazaar and the Michigan Math League competition. She plays basketball, vol-

O A K L A N D U N I V E R S I T Y

**A LEADING UNIVERSITY
IN SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY**

Scientists said it couldn't be done, but an Oakland University chemistry professor proved them wrong. Professor Tadeusz Malinski developed a microsensor so small and accurate that it can count molecules of nitric oxide within a single cell. This is a breakthrough discovery that will help doctors understand the effect the gas nitric oxide has on the body. Scientists from Europe and North America are excited about the possibilities, and more than 250 have already called or come to Malinski's laboratory to see his discovery in action.

And how will the microsensor help scientific inquiry? Researchers are anxious to find out how nitric oxide acts when a person has a stroke, for example, and to learn if it can be used to kill cancer cells.

Thanks to Professor Malinski, the day when those answers are known is closer.

**WE'RE NUMBER 1:
FOUR TIMES IN A ROW**

Oakland University has something that no other school in NCAA Division II history has: four consecutive national championships for its women's swimming and diving team.

The university's reputation for excellent athletic programs was enhanced this March when the women's swimmers swamped the competition by finishing with 609 points, 203 points ahead of the second-place team from Pennsylvania.

Coach Tracy Huth earned Coach of the Year honors for the second straight year and for the third time in the past four.

**CO-OP STUDENTS LEARNING AND EARNING:
\$1.2 MILLION IN TOTAL WAGES**

On-the-job training is an important element in many students' education at Oakland University, as Jennifer Middleton has discovered.

During the past academic year, nearly 300 Oakland University students generated \$1.2 million in earned wages by working at businesses and industry throughout southeastern Michigan.

Oakland University coordinates internships and cooperative job placements throughout the tri-county area. While attending Oakland, students who choose to participate gain valuable insights into what is expected of them in their chosen field, and gain important experience that employers like.

Among those who have been a co-op program success is Middleton, whose responsibilities at the Palace of Auburn Hills include editing the employee newsletter and setting up training programs for employees.

**STUDENT THEATRE EARNS
NATIONAL RECOGNITION**

Students in the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's production of *Cloud Nine* know what it's like to take their show on the road.

The play was among 800 entered nationally in the prestigious American College Theater Festival, and came in first in its region in competition in Illinois. Oakland's production earned the right to head to Washington, D.C., where in April the performers took the stage at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Only six plays were invited to Washington.

This was the second time an Oakland production has been invited to the nation's capital.

THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

■ In 1992, Oakland University was rated among the top 11 Midwest regional colleges and universities and named a "best buy" by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

■ Oakland students benefit from small classes and direct access to professors who care.

■ The next time you fly, you can thank an Oakland University professor for making your takeoff and landing much safer. Professor Michael Hung developed a world-renowned process called shearography that measures structural weaknesses in a variety of load-bearing materials, including aircraft tires and highway bridges.

■ Oakland University's Ford Cooperative Scholars staff a statistical methods office at Ford Motor Company locations and apply statistical methods to problems in manufacturing and engineering.

■ Oakland's School of Education and Human Services is a leader in promoting a new method of teaching mathematics. The Beginning School Mathematics Program originated in New Zealand, and with the help of the Kellogg Foundation, is being incorporated into eight Detroit-area school districts with Oakland's help.

■ The Oakland University Eye Research Institute is a national leader in the study of eye diseases, especially glaucoma. Together with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, the Eye Research Institute is conducting a study of age-related eye diseases for the National Eye Institute. The study is one of 10 under way nationally.

■ In 1992, Oakland University graduated 32 working engineers with a master's degree in applied statistics, placing the program among the top three in the country.



Top scholars win all-star honors

dents Against Driving Drunk and Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE). He is also a yearbook staff member.

Zantow is captain of the cross-country team, and runs track and field as well.

He has earned the Bausch & Lomb Science Award, letters and pins in academics, first and second place medals in State Science Olympiad competitions, perfect attendance awards and "Student of the Month" in both French and Science departments.

Last year, Zantow participated in the Summer Institute for Arts & Sciences at Alma College.

Zantow will graduate at the top of his class, but he says he is working hard to ensure that he doesn't lose his 4.0 grade point average and his valedictorian ranking.

His parents are Danielle and Thomas Durigon of Westland.



Karen R. Stern

KAREN R. STERN
Harrison High School,

Karen Stern will attend the University of Michigan next fall. She is considering a career in medicine, but she hopes to study a range of subjects in college.

On her list are philosophy, Latin American culture and science. She says if she decides to practice medicine, a well-rounded curricula will make her a better doctor.

"A lot of people who go into pre-professional schools, their regiment of study is so narrow," she said. "Studying a broad range of subjects could only better prepare me for a career as a doctor."

She is a member of the National Honor Society. Stern, who has earned academic letters, has also placed first in the 1992 Junior Varsity Tests Engineering Aptitude in Math and Science (TEAMS) competition and second in the 1993 Science Bowl.

During high school, Stern played on the junior varsity soccer and softball teams and the varsity gymnastics team. The long-time pianist has won eight superior rankings from the National Piano Federation for her perfor-

mances.

She is chair of the United Synagogue Youth.

Last year, she founded the Group for Advancement of the Planet. The club addresses environmental and community issues. Stern, who served as president last year, and the group donated proceeds from a fund-raiser to the Humane Society.

She says her grandfather, Burton Weisbren Sr., influenced her academic career by "being a compassionate, sensitive and inquisitive individual who stresses learning, understanding and challenging oneself."

Stern is the daughter of Myles and Laura Stern of Farmington Hills.



Lawrence J. Birk

LAWRENCE J. BIRK
Franklin High School, Livonia

Lawrence J. Birk says being accepted by the school of engineering at the University of Michigan is the "culmination of a life-long goal."

Birk says that he wants to become an engineer to "make a contribution to society by finding solutions to the problems it faces." The U-M is stepping stone to that life-long dream.

Birk is a National Merit Finalist and an Advanced Placement Scholar with honors. He has won the bronze award in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and the Moving Upward Award. Birk can also boast being on the honor roll every semester of his high school career.

During high school, Birk has also acted as captain of the Metro Computer League and a member of the Varsity Quiz Bowl team. He has also played on the freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams.

Birk says his parents and grandparents have contributed the most influence to his academic career. His parents are Teresa Ritter and Lawrence Birk. His grandparents are Shirley and Chuck Ritter and Lawrence and Mary Birk.

"Whenever I need anything for school, whether it's money or just help, they are always there for me," Birk said. "They have always encouraged me to do all that I could in school."

He also says many teachers throughout his academic career have "helped keep school interesting and challenging." But having U-M School of Engineering as a goal helped him strive to do well in school.



Jennifer C. Chen

JENNIFER C. CHEN
North Farmington High School

Jennifer Chen plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall. She knows she wants to study medicine and become a physician, but she is toying with the idea of studying Asian languages.

"My most definite goal is to become a physician because it gives you the chance to meet different people every day and to help them," Chen said.

But because of her Chinese heritage, Chen is considering practicing an "east-west medicine" which combines technology of the west, like chemotherapy, with traditions of the east, like acupuncture.

Her goal is to create a more holistic treatment — and in 20 years, to publish a book of essays.

When Chen graduates in the top five of her class this June, her list of achievements will be long: National Merit Finalist; regional finalist of the Michigan Women's History Month essay contest; 1991 Optimist Club essay contest; nominated to Academic All-State; and member of the National Recognition of High School Scholars.

Through her extracurricular activities, Chen has served as section-squad leader of the marching band; first chair-alto saxophone of the jazz band and orchestra; member of the National Honor Society and its senior board; and student council representative.

She is also a member of the Quiz Bowl, Science Olympiad and the soccer team.

Last summer, Chen participated in the Michigan Summer Institute for Arts & Sciences at Alma College. She studied women's issues and jazz music.

Chen is the daughter of K. Henry and Sandra Y. Chen of Farmington Hills. She said the "overachieving en-

vironment at NFHS and my classmates who have pushed me to fulfill my potential" have had the greatest influence on her academic career.



Kevin A. Bingham

KEVIN A. BINGHAM
Garden City High School

Kevin A. Bingham wants to soar above the rest — literally. The National Merit Finalist is interested in studying aerospace engineering and physics at either the Air Force Academy or Case-Western Reserve University next fall.

Bingham says he has always had a "knack" for mathematics and sciences. But he decided to combine those knacks with his interest in aeronautics for a career in aerospace design technology.

"I have always loved the idea of flight — how it works, everything about it," he said.

Bingham, who recently earned the Princeton Book Award, is a member of the Air Force Junior ROTC Drill Team and Colorguard. He is also an assistant squad commander.

He is on the varsity swimming and track teams, and works as a manager of the girls' swimming team. He is a member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society.

For several years, Bingham has been active in the Boy Scouts. He has earned the rank of Eagle Scout and is a junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Bingham, who will graduate in the top four of his class, says his parents, Marilyn and Michael Bingham of Garden City, taught him to love learning.

He describes them as encouraging, supportive and non-demanding parents who instilled a love of knowledge in Bingham and his sisters, Lora and Marla, both 19.

"It was part of our basic upbringing," he said. "My mom is a teacher. When we were little, she quit her job to work as a mother full time. Since she had teaching skills already, it was just something that I've had since childhood."

See ALL-STARS, 9

All-stars from page 8



Nancy C. Cancilla

NANCY C. CANCELLA
Churchill High School, Livonia

Nancy C. Cancilla will major in engineering next fall. But she has not decided which college to attend. Her choices range from Cornell University to the University of Michigan to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Engineering will combine Cancilla's interests and skills in mathematics and science. They are "things I like to do, things I'm good at and don't mind doing," she said.

Cancilla has earned summa cum laude rankings for seven semesters; the Class Scholar Award-Certificate of Excellence and the Advanced Placement Scholar Achievement Award.

She was a finalist in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and accepted in the Math/Science/Computer Program, an accelerated course for high school students.

Cancilla is listed in the Who's Who

Among American High School Students.

She is the president of the French club, a member of the Metro Computer League and a tutor for Johnson Elementary School students.

Tutoring "made me realize that how hard it has got to be for teachers in elementary school," Cancilla said. "You have to know everything and they expect you to know everything."

Cancilla is the daughter of Eugene and Joyce Cancilla. She has a brother, David, 27, and two sisters, Sharon, 26, and Lori, 24. She said her parents have influenced not only her academic career, but those of her siblings.

"My parents have always expected us to at least try as hard as we can," she said. "Academic excellence has always been strived for and commended. I've always been expected to do well."

"This might be bad to say, but now I don't really have to work at learning. It's easy."



Jonathon S. Stillman

JONATHON S. STILLMAN
North Farmington High School

Jonathon S. Stillman plans to study pre-medicine at the University of Michigan Honors College in the fall.

Stillman, who will graduate at the top of his class, said his family is filled with doctors and dentists. But ever since a freshmen biology course where he first learned about the circulatory system, he has set his heart on becoming a cardiologist.

"I've always wanted to study medicine," he said. "But the first time I studied the circulatory system in my freshmen year, I was surprised that I could find work that I enjoyed and that I was truly interested in."

Stillman is the son of Joel and Renee Stillman. He says his father, who is a dentist, has had the greatest impact on his academic career and personal goals.

"He has displayed to me the benefits of hard work and determination," Stillman said. "He also successfully balances his work with his leisure time."

"Neither of my parents have ever pushed me toward studying or getting high grades. They always cared about me being happy. So the motivation came from within myself."

Stillman is a member of the sophomore and senior Board, the student council, and the math league. He plays intramural basketball and volunteers as an English tutor.

Last year, he was nominated to Boys State and the Michigan Summer Institute. He was nominated to Boys State again this year. Stillman was a runner-up on the 1992 Observer Academic All-Star Team.

Since then, he has received the Spanish Underclassman Award. The National Merit quarter-finalist was nominated to the University of Michi-

gan Regent Alumni Scholarship and the Channel 7 "Best of the Class."

Outside of school and academics, Stillman volunteers at Yad Ezra, a shelter for the indigent.



Michele M. Doughty

MICHELE M. DOUGHTY
Redford Union High School

Michele Doughty considers attending the University of Michigan the first step toward a career in pediatrics. She hopes to save children stricken with AIDS.

"I realize that these areas can be demanding both physically and emotionally," she said. "But I feel that I have the inner fortitude to deal with this difficulty. Someday I hope to share my own strength and courage with my patients, instilling each and every one of them with a love for life, a will to survive and a faith in themselves which will push them to fight for their lives in

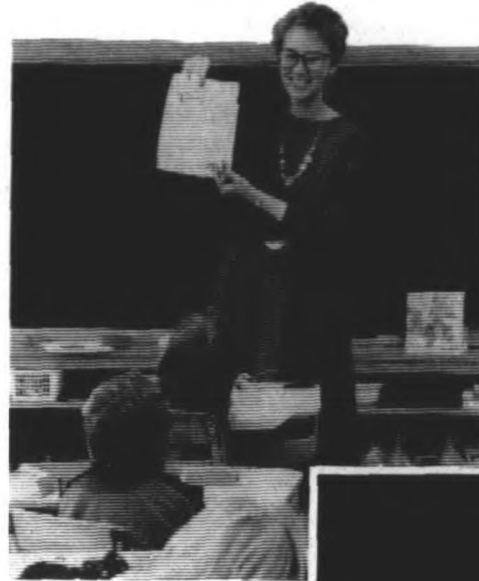
See ALL-STARS, 11

Observer All-Stars

Top scholars: Members of the 1993 team are (from left): Karen Stern (seated in center), Harrison; Jason Birk, Franklin; Adam Borchert, Catholic Central; Bryant Wu and Scott Lefurgy, Canton High; Peter Harwood-Stamper, Stevenson; Jinshin Kwak, Salem; Ryan Zantow, John Glenn. Also (middle from left): Nancy Cancilla, Churchill; Jonathon Stillman and Jennifer Chen, North Farmington; Andrew Garinger, Harrison; Michele Doughty, Redford Union; and (seated at far right) Anjanette Koritnik, Stevenson. Not pictured are Kevin Bingham, Garden City, and Jason Kirk, Catholic Central.



BILL BREISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



From grade school to graduation



Can be a tough trip.

We're proud of the outstanding young people who are featured in this special supplement. We know it took a lot of work and dedication to reach this point in their lives.

When you pursue any worthwhile goal, whether it's academic excellence or publishing the best hometown newspapers

possible, it takes a lot of energy and effort to stay on track. Especially these days.

So we salute each one of you. Set your goals high. Always strive to be the best you can be.

We'll be here to report your success.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Selection committee: Principals spent a morning verifying grades, transcripts and test scores. This year's committee was comprised of (from left): Clayton Graham, Harrison High School, Farmington Hills; the Rev. Joseph Moffatt, Catholic Central High School, Redford; Dennis Connolly, John Glenn High School, Westland; David Symington, Lahser High School, Bloomfield Hills; Robert W. Schramke, Redford Union High School, Redford; Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School, Canton; Sister Joan Charnley, Bishop Borgess High School, Redford; Dale Collier, Stevenson High School, Livonia; and Larry Boehms, Troy High School, Troy.

Principals select all-star teams

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers presents the ninth annual Academic All-Star team in this special publication. The 16 highest achieving high school students from the communities served by the Observer are featured.

The Observer team features students from schools in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford Township, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township.

The Eccentric team features honors students from schools in Rochester, Rochester Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Bir-

mingnam and Soutineu.

The students will receive the latest edition of Webster's New World Dictionary and a certificate of recognition.

Our thanks to those public and private schools from throughout the western Wayne and Oakland county areas who nominated students.

A special thanks to the committee of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, chaired by Robert W. Schramke, principal of Redford Union High School, who selected the team.

It was Schramke who came to the O&E in 1984 with the idea of publicly honoring students for academic achievement in the way students

have been honored for sports. Thus, the Academic All-Star Team was born.

Principals serving on this year's committee were: Dale Collier, Stevenson High School; Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; Sister Joan Charnley, Bishop Borgess High School; Larry Boehms, Troy High School; Dennis Connolly, John Glenn High School; Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School; the Rev. Joseph Moffatt, Catholic Central High School; and David Symington, Lahser High School.

Team selection is based strictly on academic performance. A single score is achieved by a combination

of highest score earned on either the ACT, SAT or PSAT (for juniors only). Using this total score students are then ranked.

Grade point average along with national test scores are computed by the committee. Transcripts are evaluated and grade point averages are verified. Test scores are then verified along with math calculations by committee members.

In case of a tie, the committee will reach a consensus based on the following criteria:

- Scores are double-checked.
- Course difficulty is considered.
- Student statements are read.
- Extracurricular activities are considered.

All-stars from page 9

any situation which faces them."

Doughty, who will graduate second in her class, has been offered a full-tuition scholarship at U-M. She hopes to enter the Inteflex program.

Doughty has also received about \$4,000 in scholarships for winning such titles as the second runner-up in the Redford's Young Woman of the Year contest, winner of the National Achievement Scholar and the 1987 winner and 1989 first runner-up of the American Legion Award.

At school, she is captain of the pom-pom squad and a member of Students

Against Driving Drunk, the ski club, Quiz Bowl and the National Music Guild. She is active in dance, gymnastics and modeling. She also sings and plays the piano.

Doughty, who lives with her grandparents, James and Betty Doughty of Redford Township, is the daughter of Sandra Doughty Sobotka of Redford Township. Doughty says her family has been the greatest influence in her academic career.

"They have taught me to love learning and strive to become the best I can," she said.

Runnersup from page 11

leyball and softball. Jolly is a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Beta Kappa. The honor roll student was named to the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Honor Corps. She is the daughter of Diane and Orlandis Jolly. She credits her sister, Lakesha Jolly, as having had the biggest impact on her academic career. "She inspired me to do my best by setting a fine example for me, by being a role model and close friend."

Kim S. Horger is a senior at Redford Union High School. She will attend college and work toward degrees in mu-

sic therapy and pre-medicine. Horger is a drum major for the marching band and a member of the jazz band, orchestra, pep club, Quiz Bowl and swim team. She sings with her church choir. Horger, an honor roll student, placed in the top 5 percent of Michigan Matif competitors. She has received awards for her participation in the District Citizen Spelling Bee and various essay competitions. Her parents are Roy and Sharon Horger. She credit her fifth grade teacher, Mildred Haggert, as having the biggest influence in her academic career.

Thanks for noticing.



**We're Oakland University,
and in 1992 we were named one of the best in the Midwest
and a "best buy" by U.S. News & World Report.***

Maybe we're one of America's best because:

- Oakland has top faculty in the classroom teaching introductory courses which makes a difference in the quality of education students receive.
- Oakland University undergraduate majors in chemistry or biology have written more than 400 articles for scientific journals on research conducted under the supervision of a senior research professor.
- Our scholar-athletes have earned more than 250 All-America awards in both men's and women's sports, and have won several NCAA Division II national championships.

Or maybe it's because we simply care about educating our students. Call us, and become one of the 13,068 men and women from 18 to 80 who call us home every academic year.

Oakland University offers more than 70 undergraduate programs of study and 30 graduate programs through the schools of Business Administration, Education and Human Services, Engineering and Computer Science, Health Sciences, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences.



Rochester, Michigan
(313) 370-3360

* Oakland University ranked 11th in 1992 among the Midwest region's top 15 four-year colleges and universities. Rankings were based on academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty and financial resources, student satisfaction and average or midpoint SAT/ACT scores.