

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Local appearance: U.S. Rep. Bill Ford has been in Congress for more than 25 years, but when it comes to representing Plymouth he's a freshman. He was in town on Saturday to talk to residents. /13A

COUNTY NEWS

Auto theft: Jimmys and Blazers are popular targets of thieves. Annual statistics give a detailed account of the battle being waged by the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort. /7A

SPORTS

Soccer victory: Plymouth Canton clinched the Western Division title in girls soccer Monday by defeating Northville, 2-0. /1B

Tourney champs: Plymouth Canton added the Farmington softball tournament title to its list of softball successes. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Big screen: Find out what movie critic John Monaghan thinks of the recently released "Dave" on our new Going To The Movies page. /7B

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MC Timz special edition

The Michigan Chronicle, considered the newspaper of record for metro Detroit's African American community, and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, which serves 19 suburban communities in the area, are concurrently running this week's edition of MC Timz.

The Timz is the Chronicle's nationally recognized, award-winning section written by and for high school students. Through corporate sponsors and cooperation with the Detroit Public Schools and the Pontiac Board of Education, the Timz goes out free to more than 50,000 young people in the region.

And now, through the widely circulated Observer & Eccentric papers, the Timz will reach a combined readership of more than 650,000.

Appropriately, suburban and city writers in this week's MC Timz tackle race relations, city-suburb conflict and a variety of related concerns.

Schools cool to Proposal A



Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John Hoben suggested the school board delay taking a stand on Proposal A, but several board members expressed strong feelings against the plan Monday.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Is the Plymouth-Canton Community School District for or against Proposal A? Depends what day it is.

Proposal A is the school finance reform proposal favored by Gov. John Engler that voters will decide June 2. The plan would limit property tax

assessment increases to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. School districts would receive a guaranteed 18 mills and the power to levy an additional 9 voted mills.

The state sales tax would be increased from 4 percent to 6 percent, with the additional revenue and lottery funds going to schools. School

employees' Social Security and retirement costs previously paid by the state would be local districts' responsibility under Proposal A.

Until Monday, most Plymouth-Canton administrators and board members were neutral on Proposal A, as they believed it was the pick of the litter among the recently drafted school finance reform packages. But as Proposal A's enabling legislation is written in Lansing — a process expected to continue through June 2 — the impact on the district is coming into focus.

Cost higher

Superintendent John Hoben told the school board Monday night that the latest figures from Lansing show that Proposal A would mean a deficit for the school district of \$6.9 million, not \$4.7 million as earlier projected.

Regardless of what happens with Proposal A, the district plans to go ahead with its June 14 election, requesting that voters approve an additional 4 mills. Ballot language will be finalized after the results of the June 2 election are known.

See PROPOSAL A, 2A

Me and my shadow



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auto work: Kay Arnold (left) shows Lisa Cunningham (right) the ins and outs of straightening the frame of an auto at Colonial Collision in Plymouth. Cunningham was at the business as part of a Plymouth Canton schools program that allows students to follow around a business person for a day.

'Shadows' get peek at working world

More than 80 students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools found out firsthand what it's like to spend a day on the job as a stockbroker, firefighter, physician, social worker, architect, accountant, attorney, educator and an auto repair person.

The students visited businesses in the community as part of a job-shadowing program sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club.

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the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Other careers students became acquainted with included air transpor-

ation, golf course management, law enforcement, jewelry making, nursing and pharmacy.

As part of the program, students also have participated in job shadowing activities with Unisys Corp. and the Plymouth and Canton Business and Professional Women.

D.C. provides students a capital time

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Rob Johnson, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, was chosen to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during his class's recent trip to Washington, D.C.

"I will remember it the rest of my life," Rob said of his experience. "It will be something to tell my kids and grandkids about."

Just one of every 25 schools that visits Washington is chosen for the honor. Johnson, who lives in Canton, was one of four Central students selected to lay a wreath of gold mums on the above-ground tomb of the World War II Unknown Soldier. Buried nearby are unknown soldiers from World War I and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Eighth grader Julie Glaza said vis-

iting the tomb was the highlight of the trip for her, too. "It made me feel special. Not all schools get to do it," said the Canton resident. "It was sort of like an honor. I felt proud to be American. It was solemn. Some people were crying."

The four-day trip was packed with activity. Days began at 6:30 a.m. Students toured the Washington Monu-

ment, Ford's Theater, the National Archives, FBI Headquarters and Mt. Vernon. The 96 students and their 15 chaperones took an illuminated tour of the Vietnam Memorial, Einstein Memorial, Kennedy Center, Lincoln Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial, and Jefferson Memorial.

They visited the White House, Smithsonian museums, the Capitol,

See CAPITAL, 4A

Residents make plea to keep fire station open

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

The mother of a four-year-old girl recently rescued by Plymouth Township firefighters after choking on a hot dog appealed to the township board not to close a fire station.

"Until something like this happens to you, you don't realize how important having a fire station close to your house is," said Kim Haddad, who lives on North Territorial.

She was among a group of residents and firefighters who appealed to the board Tuesday night to reconsider proposals of closing the fire station on North Territorial and Beck. Plymouth Township has two other fire stations, on Ann Arbor and Lilley and Wilcox and Schoolcraft.

The township is also considering laying off the last three firefighters and eliminating three vacant firefighter positions. The changes would save the township \$315,000.

Jim Haar, president of Plymouth Township firefighters union, said the proposed changes will cause "higher instances of smaller fires becoming larger ones and a greater chance of loss of life."

"We must never perceive in the name of efficiency and fiscal responsibility, a reduction of our ability to protect our citizens and community," Haar said.

Efforts to establish a shared services system between Plymouth and Plymouth Township fell apart in April when community officials

disagreed with union representatives about staffing.

The administrations wanted 24 firefighters and the unions wanted 27.

Trustee K.C. Mueller was angered by firefighters Tuesday night after the board denied support to two senior citizen programs.

"This might not be the right time to say this," Mueller said. "I feel very badly. I really wish the firefighters were not so demanding" during the shared services discussions.

After the meeting Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy agreed with Mueller's comment.

"This is a very emotional issue for all of us," McCarthy said.

However, she added, the township must maintain a budget.

Teachers' union backs Proposal A

Plymouth-Canton teachers union, the Michigan Education Association, endorses both Proposal A and the school district's request for an additional 4 mills that will appear on the June 14 ballot.

Maryann Ligato Freydl, MEA executive director, said that although Proposal A does not provide all that we wanted, it does correct many inequities in the current school funding process.

"The proposal cuts property taxes by lowering the millage rates, guarantees that the money from the increase in the sales tax is earmarked constitutionally for education, as well as guaranteeing in the state constitution that the

base grant, \$4,800 per student, can only increase, not decrease. This prevents the lottery shell game.

Ligato Freydl said that although Plymouth-Canton "got caught in a technicality and its foundation millage is only 19.26 mills, the passage of the four mills in new millage will provide sufficient funding to restore cuts and prevent future cuts.

"Some seem inclined to oppose Proposal A because they feel that we will be deeper in the hole if A passes," she added. "This is only true if the four mills is defeated. If both A and the four mills pass, we will be better off. Those mak-

ing such comparisons are basing them on a false assumption that the property tax will remain the same. The handwriting is on the wall. There will be a significant property tax reduction.

"If Proposal A passes, it will be with replacement money. If Proposal A is defeated, the property tax will not be accompanied by replacement money and we will be much worse off. Proposal A is the best compromise among many divergent positions. It deserves support."

The MEA also supports both millage proposals on the June 14 ballot — the 17.74 mill renewal and the 4 mills in additional taxes. A mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of

assessed property value.

"The district needs this money to avoid layoffs and to restore the program to its 1991-92 levels," she said.

Tom Workman, principal of East Middle School, said his professional association also supports Proposal A. "We recognize it has many loopholes, but we based our decision on what is in A for the state of Michigan," he said.

"I haven't heard any decision about what is following A by our board," said Workman. There is support for a "personal proposal" of Gov. Engler's that — should A fail — "will be far more disastrous than A."

Proposal A from page 1A

If Proposal A fails, the district will ask voters to renew 17.74 expiring mills and approve 4 additional mills for two years.

If Proposal A passes, the district will ask for 4 mills for four years.

Plymouth-Canton school board members discussed the situation at their meeting Monday night.

"Finally, it now appears that we have answers to most of our questions to project the impact Proposal A will have on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said school board president Roland Thomas.

"According to the best advice from the Michigan Department of Treasury, our district would only be allowed to levy for operating purposes 19.26 mills without a vote, which falls short of the district's guaranteed base foundation millage of 20.95 mills," he said.

Unknown factors

The shortfall of 1.69 mills equates to \$3.5 million, or \$237 per pupil, he said. (The foundation millage is more than 18 mills because Proposal A makes allowances for previously voted millage based on enrollment.)

Complicating the financial picture is that the district "still does not know what its official state equalized valuation will be. We may not know until sometime in June," Thomas said.

"Regardless of the June 2 statewide election, the district urgently needs 4 extra mills to avoid another serious round of cuts," he added. "These cuts,

'According to the best advice from the Michigan Department of Treasury, our district would only be allowed to levy for operating purposes 19.26 mills without a vote, which falls short of the district's guaranteed base foundation millage of 20.95 mills. . . . Regardless of the June 2 statewide election, the district urgently needs 4 extra mills to avoid another serious round of cuts. These cuts, depending on the outcome of June 2, will range from over \$4 million to \$6.9 million.'

Roland Thomas
school board president

depending on the outcome of June 2, will range from over \$4 million to \$6.9 million."

The cut list includes:

- pink-slipping 83 staff (Half of those are likely to be called back);
- not opening the two new elementary schools to save \$900,000;
- eliminating all middle school co-curricular activities to save \$100,500;
- eliminating custodial overtime to save \$115,000;
- eliminating high school co-curricular activities to save \$381,900;
- closing all buildings after school hours, saving \$154,200;
- closing the Central Middle School pool, saving \$70,000;
- restructuring the Talented and Gifted program, a savings of \$58,000;

- eliminating textbook purchases to save \$293,000;
- reducing block grants to save \$46,300;
- reducing vocational education supplies, saving \$33,500;
- reducing office supplies to save \$14,800;
- reducing the co-op budget to trim \$8,500;
- other cuts to be determined to save \$130,000.

No position

Several board members said it's urgent that the district take a position immediately on Proposal A.

Hoben suggested the board wait until Monday, as Phillip Runkel — a former state school superintendent lobbying for Proposal A — "is supposedly trying to help us."

vented strong feelings.

"We should take a position against it, because it's bad for the district," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelder. "We have an obligation to the people in our district to tell them what effect it will have. Our deficit now will be \$2 million more than we thought, and it could get worse."

"I can't support A even in my wildest dreams. We need to make a real strong case against it," said Trustee Dave Artley.

Said Thomas of a Proposal A rally being held by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara: "I wouldn't go to his rally if I was offered \$1 million tax free."

Trustee Jack Farrow said, "I think it's a little early to decide. That \$6.9 million may change, even tomorrow. In essence, we are basing our decision on something that may be here today and gone tomorrow."

Trustee Carl Battishill said, "I've been against A from the beginning. I believe this community will support education." If Proposal A passes, it will mean a loss of local control, he added.

Trustee Les Walker said, "My concern is not so much with the numbers as with the fact that it's a very fluid situation. But I don't think we can wait any longer to put a posture out to the public."

Hoben said that with the Headlee Amendment, "they found enabling language to get around it, and the same thing will happen here."

Teen struck by driver

COP CALLS

A 15-year-old Plymouth resident told police that the car he was riding in was followed by the driver of a Ford Ranger from M-14 onto southbound Sheldon to Penniman when the truck cut in front of the car last weekend.

The subject got out of the truck and punched the victim on the right side of the face, got back into the truck and drove south on Sheldon.

The victim and witnesses said they could identify the subject.

Pub checked

A Plymouth officer was driving by the Side Street Pub when he saw customers walking out at 2:40 a.m. Saturday. The officer also noted a number of vehicles parked behind and in front of the building. Inside the bar, the officer found people sitting at a table with beer bottles on top. The officer investigated possible liquor license violations since bars in Michigan must stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m.

School dedication set for Monday

Members of the public are welcome to attend the dedication of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's E.J. McClendon Educational Center at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16.

The building is at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The E.J. McClendon Educational Center, formerly known as the Board of Education building, houses the district's administrative offices. The board of education voted to name the building for McClendon, a longtime school board member in Plymouth-Canton who completed his last term in June.

A plaque honoring McClendon, to be displayed in the building's

lobby, will be unveiled. Speakers at the half-hour ceremony will include school board president Roland Thomas; Superintendent John Hoben; Eric Carne of Carne and Associates, the architectural firm that designed the building renovations; and Flossie Tonda, former board of education member.

A consultant for the World Health Organization, McClendon has lived in Plymouth for nearly 30 years. He served the district for 14 years.

A reception will follow, and the community is welcome. For more information, call the district's community relations office at 451-3188.

Plymouth Observer

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 - Community events including all areas covered by the Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers.
 - Stock quotes that are updated daily.
 - Associated Press news from around the nation and our local area.
 - Westcoast Music Review, an electronic magazine featuring music reviews.
 - Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services and other bulletin board systems.
 - PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

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Open house opens minds to mystique of Hinduism

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Narendra — Ned — Nagar and Tom Patel understand that many Americans don't know much about Hinduism. But they hope area residents are willing to learn.

"It is a mystique religion. We don't even know much about it. But everything we do symbolizes something," said Nagar, president of the Hindu Temple on Cherry Hill Road, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads, in Canton.

That lack of understanding Americans have for the ancient religion is one of the reasons the public is invited 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday, for the murti prastha, or installation of 10 deities (murti), or statues.

There's another reason the public is invited: "Part of our religion says that next to God is an invited guest in your home," Nagar said.

The colorfully adorned marble statues, most standing approximately three feet tall, symbolize gods, each representing a certain force. Until Saturday, the statues are considered works of art from India and may be touched.

When Saturday and the installation arrives, the statues are transformed. Hymns and rituals will accompany the installation. Because the more than 2-year-old Canton temple doesn't have its own priest, a Hindu priest from Troy will lead the ceremony.

"We are purifying these. Through all these rituals we are transforming these from stone to god. Where they will then sit will be sanctified and restricted. We start to treat them as god," Nagar said. "Each statue is unique and has its own story."

While waiting for the hand-carved statues, each made from one piece of stone, the temple's 400-450 families have worshipped replicas, which are framed pictures of the deities. "This is a milestone," said Patel, temple chairman.

It's no surprise that the Hindu Temple is in Canton. More than 1,000 Indian families live in the Plymouth-Canton area. "We are first generation. We are known to be a close-knit family," Nagar said.



Hindu God: A painting of the Hindu deities will be replaced by marble statues.

Because Nagar comes from a family of Brahmans, who usually become priests, he sort of sits in for a priest until member families can afford to have one full time.

While each of the 10 deities is important, families in the Hindu Temple are in the Hindu Temple.

See HINDU, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open house: Canton Hindus Ned Nagar (left) and Tom Patel (right) want to teach Americans about their Hindu religion.

Stories behind the gods

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Here's a glimpse at the stories behind the statues of 10 deities that will be installed at the Hindu Temple of Canton Saturday morning:

■ Ganesh has an elephant head on a human body with four hands. He is a symbol of good luck and God blessing new beginnings. Consequently, he is to be prayed to first.

■ Shanker is the god of force. His wife is Parvati. When the river Ganges came from heaven it was so forceful that no one in the world could stop it. "We think God (Shanker) opened up his hair and had enough power to take in the whole Ganges in his head," said Ned Nagar, Hindu Temple president. Shanker has snakes wrapped around him and he wears a loin cloth, symbolizing he is a naturalist. Shanker also lived in the Himalaya mountains.

■ The deities Nandi and Shiv Ling are associated with Shanker. Nandi, who is a bull, served as transportation for Shanker. Shiv Ling is another form of Shanker when he is living in the Himalayas.

■ Rama represents the perfection of humans in the form of God. "We believe this is the one person who didn't do anything wrong. Rama is with his wife, Sita, his brother Laxman, and Hanuman, who has a monkey's face and who served Rama."

■ **'We believe this (Rama) is the one person who didn't do anything wrong. Rama is with his wife, Sita, his brother Laxman, and Hanuman, who has a monkey's face and who served Rama.'**

Ned Nagar
Hindu Temple president

The story of Rama is contained in one of many holy books and it is a story of how the ideal life can be lead, Nagar said.

At the command of Rama's father, Rama and his wife had to leave the kingly life behind and live in the forest for 14 years. To be fair, his brother Luxman joined him. While there Rama met Hanuman, who represents the ultimate in devotion.

■ The story of Krishna and his spiritual companion Radha is narrated in the holy book, Mahabharat. The Hindu Temple in Canton worships these most because they are from the western part of India, where most of the families in the congregation also are from.

Going On-Line

Greg Day of the computer services department says On-Line was designed to be "an extension of the newspaper."



O&E's computer network delivers the news, services

Folks looking for a quick access to local news plus information to help plan everything from their investment portfolio to tomorrow's dinner can now turn to "On-Line." The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' new information computer network.

O&E On-Line is a potpourri of information kept inside the belly of a computer at the O&E's main office in Livonia. Besides the 12 O&E editions, the bulletin board service also includes two magazines, Associated Press news stories, stock market listings, games, computer programs and more.

You can plug into all this if you have an IBM-type computer and a modem that hooks your computer to the telephone lines. Service for Apple computer users is coming soon.

"The public is relying more and more on computers to gather their information," said Steve Barnaby, O&E managing editor. "We want to help them do just that. We'll offer as many services as possible. Not only can we communicate with the readers, they can communicate directly with us and with each other."

The software to run On-Line is available through the mail for \$5, or free if picked up at one of several locations. These are: Libraries in Canton, Farmington and Livonia, plus the Soft-House Computer Center in Garden City and PC Outlet in Westland. The software is also available at the O&E's Birmingham office.

If purchasing the service by mail, send \$5 to On-Line, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

"We designed this system to be an extension of the newspaper," said Greg Day of the O&E computer services department. "We're one of the first newspaper companies to attempt this kind of thing." Other newspapers with "electronic delivery" include the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News and the Chicago Tribune.

Eventually, a data base of old stories from all of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers will be built. On-Line users will eventually be able to scan the

system for articles that appeared in past editions of a particular paper.

Bulletin Board services are a rapidly evolving technology which, in the near future, will allow readers to access their local newspaper from handheld computers, said Day.

Although in its infancy, this type of communication already is having an impact on local readership.

Garden City resident Jerry Scott, a Realtor, said he likes the stock market listings and the O&E news stories in On-Line. "It seems like every time I go into it they've updated it and added new things," he said. "For a free service it has an awful lot to offer."

But perhaps the best part of On-Line is that you can meet new people, send electronic mail, have group discussions and write opinion pieces on any subject you chose, all without revealing who you really are.

A recent category, for example, is "What should we do about Canada geese in Livonia?" This one generated several comments including one from "Bubba" saying that there should be a hunting season for geese so our children can learn how to use shotguns instead of pistols.

Livonia resident Ted Hillebrand called On-Line "the best thing since sliced bread."

"I'm very happy with it, extremely happy. You get opinions from everybody," he said.

On-Line users can also exchange messages in pairs or with a whole group. You can even write a document on your word-processing program of up to 300 pages and transmit it through On-Line to your new friends.

Southfield inhabitant Andrew Garlick said On-Line is more or less the future of newspapers. "You're not in the newspaper business," he said. "You're in the information business. I support companies that are forward-looking like that."

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Capital

from page 1A

the Supreme Court, the National Zoo, Embassy Row, the National Aquarium and Gettysburg.

For Keith Finney of Canton, the highlight was visiting Gettysburg. "It was sort of weird, knowing a famous president stood there," said Keith, whose mother, Pat Finney, helped out with fundraising and went to D.C. as a chaperone.

"I will remember the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum," added Keith, who said he was impressed with all the planes and their realism.

Students sold candy, pop and popcorn at school events to raise money for the bus trip, which cost \$389 per person.

For Jessica Ash of Plymouth, the highlight was Gettysburg, too.

"It was fun. There was a weird feeling in the air. You could tell something really major happened there."

Students visited "Devil's Den," an outcropping of rocks over a



Touring D.C.: For the first time in more than 10 years, a Plymouth-Canton eighth grade took a class trip to the nation's capital. Ninety-six Central Middle School students and 15 adults went on the Travel Adventures tour.

cave that collapsed and killed dozens of Confederate soldiers at Gettysburg.

Central Principal Pat Moore said 647 soldiers from Wayne County marched from Michigan to Pennsylvania to fight in that battle. "They walked all that way,

and 482 of them died the first day. Michigan lost the third or fourth most men of any state in that battle."

Fred Chrissey, a teacher who accompanied students along with Central staff Dolores Krikorian, Margo Panko and Dorothy Crews,

said he enjoyed the dinner theater at the Dobbin House, a turn of the century inn where waiters and waitresses dress in colonial garb.

Moore said she was impressed with how well students behaved, even when they found themselves in the midst of the gay-rights

march on the Mall.

At the wreath-laying ceremony, "I was impressed that given their age, they could grasp the sacrifice others made so that they could be free. They were respectful of all they saw."

The gay march was an eye-opener, Moore added. "Students saw people of the same sex holding hands or kissing, and people who were holding signs about their cause or cross-dressed. It was a great way to learn tolerance — by total immersion."

Hindu from page 3A

du Temple worship one family of the deities the most because, like the Canton area families, the deities are also from the same western area of India.

"It has a lot to do with where you come from in India," Nagar said.

Patel and Nagar hope Canton residents join them for the special installation. They and other Indian families want Americans to know who they are and what their religion is about. "There are a lot of stereotypes," Nagar added.

For example, it is true Hindus do not eat meat. There's nothing mysterious about it. The reason is simple. "Non-killing, non-violence is our supreme religion," Patel said.

'We are purifying these (statues). Through all these rituals we are transforming these from stone to god. Where they will then sit will be sanctified and restricted. We start to treat them as god . . . Each statue is unique and has its own story.'

Narendra Nagar
Hindu Temple president

If Hindus eat meat, which means an animal must be killed, "the day will come when you won't hesitate killing a person," he added.

It's also true that Hindus prefer not to shake a person's hand. Nothing personal. It's not their

way. Instead, Hindus greet people by folding their hands in front of them solemnly and bowing slightly. "You don't do it like Arsenio Hall does it," Nagar said.

The folding of the hands is a sign of humbleness. "It means you are forgetting all your ego," Patel said.

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Plymouth Nursery is donating a portion of the sales of annuals (Flowers & Vegetables) and hanging baskets to the Plymouth Canton Marching Band.

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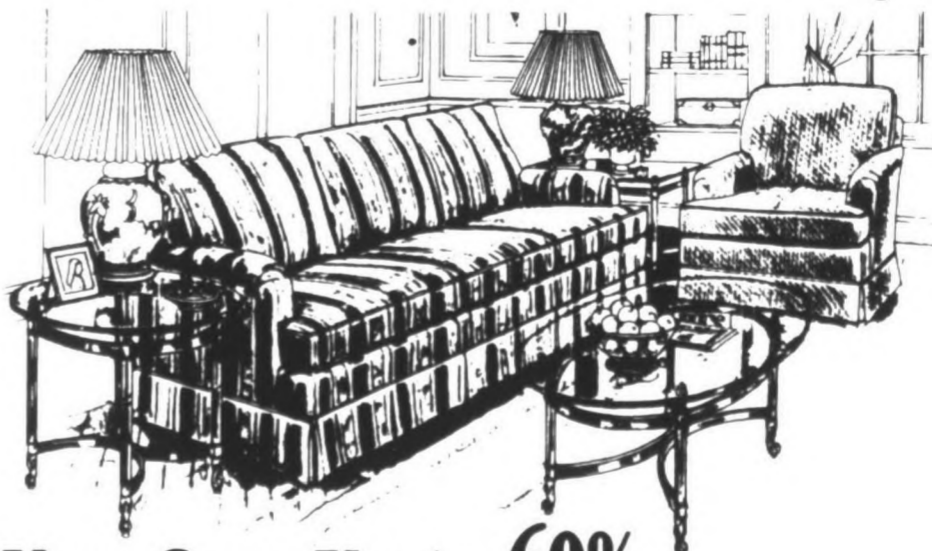
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Proposal A

Your questions may be answered here

Here are answers to some questions about Proposal A on the Wednesday, June 2, ballot. Please call your question to Tim Richard at 963-2047, mailbox 1881. Be as brief as possible.

Q. I'm a senior citizen paying high property taxes, so I get a rebate on my state income tax. If Proposal A is passed June 2, my property taxes will be cut. But what about my rebate?

A. Your rebate would be cut, too. You may wind up with no net property tax cut at all. You'll have to check your own tax returns.

The rebate, sometimes called the "circuit breaker," is an income tax refund to people whose property taxes are more than 3.5 percent of household income. For example, if 3.5 percent of your income is \$2,000 and your total property taxes are \$2,500, the "excess" is \$500.

Senior citizens get a refund of 100 percent of the excess, or \$500. Others get a 60 percent refund, or \$300.

Obviously if your property taxes are cut by Proposal A, your refund will be, too.

Q. Doesn't that mean many of us won't get the full property tax cut you're talking about? Is that fair?

A. We've talked it over with Gov. John Engler and state Treasurer Doug Roberts. Their position is that senior citizens and low-income people already are getting some relief through the rebate. Now it's time to give across-the-board relief.

Q. What happens if Proposal A is rejected? Is it business as usual?

A. No, says Engler. He is targeting out-of-formula districts — those that get no general state aid but do get categorical aid. He and a majority of legislators intend to cut as much of their categorical aid as possible.

That alternative "will be worse because it's not likely we can continue to subsidize the districts

that are spending the most money in the state," Engler tells us.

Engler cites an example: Bridgman, with a nuclear power plant and lots of money. Its tax rate is only eight mills, but that raises a whopping \$6,700 per student, yet the state still gives Bridgman \$400,000 a year.

Q. Proposal A's supporters say every school district will get a 3 percent revenue boost if A is passed. Why are some districts dragging their feet about supporting it?

A. Because their costs will go up, too. They'll have to pay more of their retirement costs and their categorical costs.

Ask your local superintendent for details.

Q. It looks as if suburban districts close to Detroit are going to get little property tax relief. The big cuts will go to Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and rural school districts. What will result?

A. Engler says it will benefit older cities by giving them lower

tax rates and helping them recruit industry.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young says that won't help enough. Detroit's combined property tax rate tops 80 mills. Even with a 19-mill cut, Detroit still is heavily taxed.

Some believe Proposal A will encourage "urban sprawl" into undeveloped rural suburbs. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has deplored urban sprawl but hasn't studied the impact of Proposal A on sprawl.

Engler says Proposal A will actually relieve sprawl by taking pressure off owners of rural land to sell to developers. He says this is so because of the "cap" on assessment increases.

The counter-argument is that low rural tax rates will lure developers to build in greenfields, woods, lake shore and wetlands, and they'll simply persuade owners to sell. Opponents see Proposal A as a big inducement to developers to abandon older areas.

Engler to address county GOP

Gov. John Engler will be the featured speaker at a reception and dinner Tuesday, June 8, honoring 30 political volunteers from Wayne County's five congressional districts.

The 6 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinner hosted by the Wayne County Republican Committee will be in the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive (off Hubbard Drive between Southfield and Evergreen), Dearborn.

Tickets are \$30 per person and available from co-chairs

Cheryl Preston or Donnell Green at 884-9118 or Jerry Wall at 374-0312.

Names of the 30 outstanding volunteers, (six each from the 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th districts), will be elected later this month.

"It is clear to us that the 1994 gubernatorial election will be decided in Wayne County. We want to take advantage of the regeneration of GOP enthusiasm," said Edward Haroutunian, Detroit attorney and committee leader.

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Group puts teeth into meetings

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There are all kinds of new materials and procedures in dentistry these days — just ask a group of Plymouth dentists.

They're part of a study group formed nearly three years ago by Plymouth prosthodontist Laurence Seluk to keep up on advances in dentistry.

"There have been a lot of changes in technology, more in the last 15 years than in the last 100 years," Seluk said.

The group of 30-40 meets each month at a Northville restaurant for dinner and a talk from a visiting speaker or one of the members.

Topics have included electrical anesthesia, new techniques in cosmetic dentistry, implants and more.

"All of the things we use in dentistry are materials primarily, not drugs," Seluk said.

Seluk is the president elect of the Michigan Society of Prosthodontists.

There are so many new materials, it's hard for many dentists to keep up, Seluk said, explaining one benefit of the study group.

And once new materials are introduced, it takes time for them to be accepted. "You have to teach the teachers," Seluk said.

One new material is a glass

ionomer. This finely ground material, when spread around a filling, releases fluoride, strengthening the tooth.

Being a prosthodontist, Seluk is concerned with crowns and aesthetic procedures. It was while studying biology in college that he first got interested in dentistry.

"I worked with the Kerr Company; they made dental supplies. I noticed that people there were really concerned with what they did; it was like reverence," he said.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, he taught and worked part-time as a dentist in Ann Arbor, before starting a Plymouth practice in the late '70s.

Seluk sends a newsletter to patients quarterly, in which he and associate dentists talk about new procedures or answer questions.

In a recent issue, Seluk discussed the four cosmetic options available to patients: bleaching, bonding, veneers and enamel shaping.

While some have questions as to the safety of in-office bleaching, "It is considered by the American Dental Association to be safe and effective," Seluk wrote.

"Orthodontic treatment can also be an option, depending on the problem," he said.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open wide: Dr. Laurence Seluk shows a slide of a white tooth replacement to demonstrate that teeth aren't truly white.

High schoolers go commercial on the radio

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

'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.'

Jack Trabue
Word of Mouth Foods

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.

Crash injures man

A 41-year-old Plymouth man was in critical condition Wednesday after the motorcycle he was driving was pinned under a van on M-14 Saturday night.

The motorcycle driver was in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Apparently the motorcycle driver lost control while driving on the ramp of northbound I-275 toward westbound M-14 when it crossed into the path of a full-size

van being driven by a Jackson man driving west on M-14 at 8:20 p.m.

State police, Plymouth Township police and firefighters, as well as Huron Valley ambulances and the University of Michigan helicopter units, worked to free the motorcycle driver, who was pinned under the van.

No one else was injured. The accident is under investigation.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of May 17. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian blend, tapioca pudding, bran muffin and milk.

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meatballs,

tossed salad, Italian dressing, fruited gelatin, garlic bread with margarine and milk.

Wednesday
Chicken breast a l'orange, rice, garden greens, fresh grapes, chocolate chip cookie, bread with margarine and milk.

Thursday
Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, French dressing, strawberries, hobo bread with margarine and milk.

Friday
Veal patty jardiniere, parsley potatoes, green bean casserole, mandarin oranges, onion roll with margarine and milk.

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Alliance of cops strives to capture area auto thieves

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

If there is any doubt that auto theft is big business, look at the annual statistics compiled by the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort.

In 1992, the regional team, headed by the Michigan State Police, recovered stolen vehicles and parts worth just over \$2.3 million.

"Most thefts are related to easily disposable items. Jimmys and Blazers are very popular. The tires, radio and rear hatch are easily disposable," said state police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads WWATEE. "The manufacturers don't mark those items. You could fence all those for \$600 to \$1,200."

Officers assigned to WWATEE investigate vehicle-related crimes including theft rings, chop shops, retagging operations and insurance fraud. The auto theft investigations aren't limited to cars or light trucks but includes commercial trucks, semi-tractors and trailers, heavy construction equipment and motorcycles.

"We have a surveillance team that targets areas. In Northville Township we were having cars taken at Meijer," said Miller. "They'll sit on an area. They followed a group out of there that was obviously shopping (for vehicles to steal). They made an arrest in Livonia and in Detroit a couple times."

Complementing the surveillance team is an investigative crew of officers which works on more complicated investigations such as re-tagged vehicles, those with vehicle identification numbers that have been altered and chop shops.

"It's a two-pronged approach.

It's been very successful," said Miller. "We can see how much impact there had been because they have changed their method of operation. When I first started in auto theft, you could find a chop shop anywhere. You used to walk in and find stripped auto parts around."

These days, she said, most chop shops work on one car at a time and don't keep the vehicle or parts around long.

WWATEE receives funding to reimburse local departments providing officers through the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, which is financed by a \$1 fee on every insured private passenger vehicle in the state.

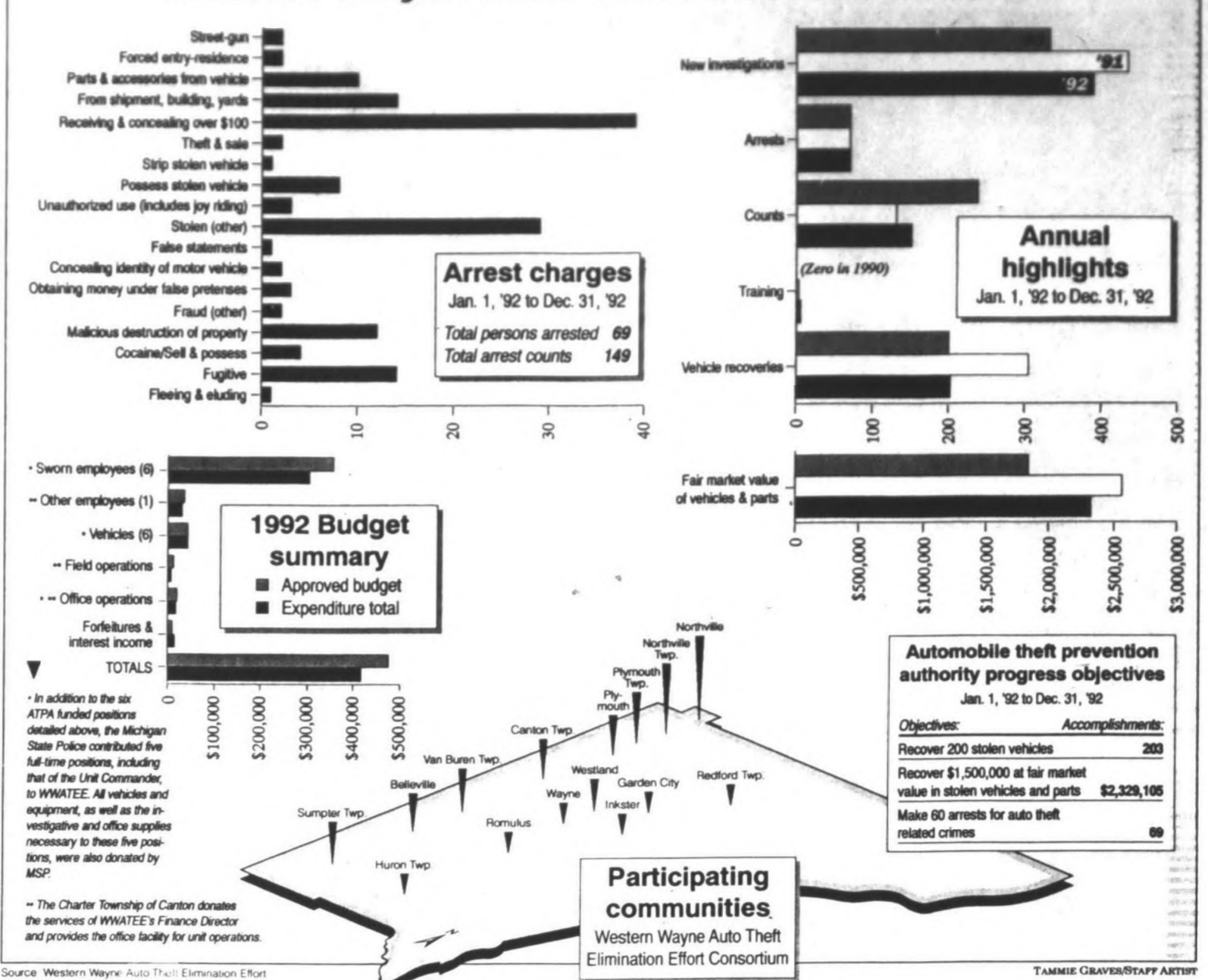
Enforcement has been helped, according to Miller, by the state's part marking law which requires major components to be marked with mylar stickers. Locating a stolen marked part in a vehicle is prima facie evidence, she said, which allows the person to be charged and their vehicle seized.

"Auto thieves pretty much stick to auto theft. With street thieves, their main activity is drugs or breaking and entering," said Miller. "We target the commerce minded ones who stick to autos and know which salvage yards to use."

The majority of fencing operations pass stolen parts on to legitimate dealers, she said. To keep the honest automotive business clean, Miller said WWATEE officers work with the state Bureau of Automotive Regulation on random inspection.

"We can go into a business on an enforcement action but most are administrative search warrants," she said. "Occasionally we find stolen parts but good thing it's rare."

Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort



WWATEE is working closer with the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team, which shares office space with the auto theft unit, since Miller took over command of NET a year ago.

Head of WWATEE since its formation in 1987, Miller said the dual role was a result of budget reductions and an effort for more efficiency.

"There was not a lot of sharing of information. Command felt that it would be better as one operation," she said. "There have been some benefits for the way we

serve the public. The narcotics people know to call auto theft if they go in a place and see auto parts and vice versa."

In 1992, WWATEE had six grant funded positions filled by local officers and five Michigan State police positions. This year

for the first time, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is assigning an officer to the unit.

"We're breaking ground. The sheriff's department has never been involved with the state police on a task force before other than at the airport," said Miller.

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New college students need help in math, writing, reading

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

As many as half of all students entering two year colleges in the metro area are not prepared to handle college level course work, an informal survey reveals.

Approximately 50 percent of new students at Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Wayne County and Oakland community colleges require remedial courses in math, writing skills and/or reading before they're ready to move on.

"High schools are re-evaluating their programs. This is something they are very concerned about," said Sandra Florek, a spokeswoman for Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

Florek estimates 45 percent of incoming Schoolcraft students need remedial help in at least one area.

"I think four year colleges are finding this is true for them, too," she said. "I don't think we're taking such a lower calibre student."

Things have become so critical that high schools are looking at

offering two types of diplomas now — one certified for those who meet academic requirements and a basic diploma for attendance, she said. High school exit tests and educational guarantees are becoming more commonplace.

"Some students end up doing fantastic once they've got the basics down," she said. "What happens in high school is that without strong outside influence, many students choose easy options. Then they're not prepared (for college)."

One four credit remedial class at Schoolcraft can cost \$160 (\$40 per credit hour) for subject matter commonly covered in high school, like algebra or writing composition.

Like other metro area community colleges, Schoolcraft requires new students with less than 30 college credits to take the standardized ASSET test which evaluates basic academic skills.

"Fifty to 60 percent of our students need remedial help in reading, math or writing skills," said

'What happens in high school is that without strong outside influence, many students choose easy options. Then they're not prepared (for college).'

Sandra Florek
Schoolcraft College

Terry Foley, a spokesman for Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

"They're just not as well prepared as in past years. I think students today don't read as much as they used to or should," Foley said.

Henry Ford students have access to a learning lab to strengthen math, reading and writing skills.

At Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, winter term tallies show 48 percent of incoming students scored at the remedial level in writing skills, 45 percent in reading, and in math, at least half of all tested scored below the college entry level. Of four math areas tested, students performed worst in elementary

algebra — with 72 percent at the remedial level.

"Developmental classes are not necessarily a sign that someone is educationally deficient," said George Cartsonis, a spokesman for OCC, where 29,000 students are currently enrolled.

"Very often people have been out of school for 20 years. They've long since forgotten algebra.

"Also, basic typing (keyboarding) is a pre-requisite for all computer classes. And many don't have typing skills."

Each college has its own breakdown of basic academic courses — from math focusing on fractions, decimals and percentages to refresher courses on high school algebra and geometry. Students who don't do well in

the reading component of the test at Schoolcraft take reading power, an individualized tutorial approach to improving reading skills. Schoolcraft also has a class in critical thinking skills.

Adds Schoolcraft's Florek: "Some people just don't test well. We don't place students in remedial courses just on the basis of the test. We look at high school records, too. If a student did poorly in math because he's been away from it for awhile, we take that into account."

John Bolden, director of academic support services at Wayne County Community College, says the average age of WCCC's students — 29 — plays a big part in the fact that half to 60 percent of all students there need remedial help.

"They've been out of school for awhile and need to brush up on the fundamentals. Most students need assistance in one area," Bolden said.

Bolden says the college also plans to start sharing its assessment data with Detroit public schools.

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Michigan AFSCME opposes property, sales tax plan

AFSCME, the nation's largest public sector union, has announced its opposition to Proposal A, the property and sales tax measure scheduled for a special referendum on Wednesday, June 2.

"Proposal A would shift education funding from one unfair tax to another unfair tax. Both the property tax and the sales tax place a heavier burden on low- and middle-income families than on the wealthy," said AFSCME

Michigan area director Leamon Hood, Michigan Council 25 president Flora Walker, and Michigan State Employees Association/AFSCME Local 5 president John Denniston in a joint statement.

The union leaders said that under Proposal A, low- and middle-income Michigan families will lose the Homestead Tax Credit now available to them, resulting in higher state and federal income taxes, in addition to the 50 per-

cent increase in the sales tax. Low- and middle-income families can expect little or no net tax savings under Proposal A, according to the union.

"However, the wealthy will enjoy significant tax benefits under Proposal A. The wealthy have never qualified for the Homestead Tax Credit anyway, and will spend proportionately less of their income on the higher sales tax.

"Proposal A will place a disproportionately heavy burden on the elderly and on renters. In many cases, the elderly now qualify for a bigger Homestead Tax Credit, which will be lost or greatly reduced. Renters do not qualify for the Homestead Tax Credit. Both groups will, however, be subject to the 50 percent increase in the sales and use tax," the union leaders said.

"Because Proposal A lumps to-

gether current categorical aid, it creates the risk that children with special needs may be neglected in the future. In addition, Proposal A provides no consideration for urban districts and those in depressed industrial areas, where income, population and tax bases are currently declining.

"School districts will face a loss of local tax autonomy as control is surrendered to the state, and schools must compete with other local units of government for

funds. Fees for many public services will rise; other public services will be reduced or eliminated."

The union leaders urged Michigan voters to reject Proposal A because "Michigan needs tax reform — but Proposal A is only a tax shift, not tax reform."

AFSCME represents more than 65,000 public workers in Michigan.

Local PDs like deputy drive plan

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Area police departments can spend more time crime busting and less time chauffeuring prisoners around now that the Wayne County Sheriff's Department has taken over the latter duty.

A new program that started March 22 makes sheriff's deputies available to drive prisoners to and from court appearances. Until now that duty was performed by the city and township police departments that made the arrests.

"So far it's worked out very well for us," Westland patrolman Carl Glaser said. "It's saving our people a lot of time and saving a lot of miles on our cars. It keeps our cars closer to the city and keeps more cars available in the city."

The way it worked before was that two police officers had to drive to the county jail in the morning, pick up prisoners and deliver them to court. Another trip was usually necessary in the afternoon to return the prisoners to the jail.

In Westland this process was necessary about three times a week, Glaser said, tying up two officers for 45-60 minutes every trip. Now the three officers assigned to prisoner transport can spend more time in Westland tracking down ordinance violators.

In Redford Township, police officers used to transport prisoners every Tuesday at the expense of the road patrol, Inspector William Russell said.

Since the sheriff's department has taken over that job, Russell said, "it allows the (Redford officers) to do their jobs instead of driving downtown."

The program was initiated by Lt. Wayne Wolf of the sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Robert Ficano. It started small, with just five police departments, but is expected to include every department in Wayne County by June 14.

Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Plymouth are expected to come on line May 17. Livonia will be added June 1.

Ficano said that even the newly formed Metro Airport Police Department will get the service, although that department doesn't appear on the start-up list Ficano provided. Ficano opposed the April formation of the airport police, which is comprised of 95 former sheriff's department officers.

Statistics for April show that the sheriff's deputies drove 7,860 miles that month in the course of transporting prisoners. Ficano said no overtime hours are needed to run the program, and no other duties and responsibilities have been cut.

The only negative comments on the program come from Bob Sheldon, president of Local 3317 representing the sheriff's department lieutenants and sergeants. Sheldon believes Ficano is cutting services in other areas to run the new program.

"He's doing this simply as Bob Ficano the politician," Sheldon said.

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Madonna to host confab on older learner

Acknowledging that more and more older adults are attending education classes and benefitting from alternative types of learning experiences, Madonna University, in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, will hold a one day older learner conference on Friday, May 21.

Titled "Always Able: A Dynamic Conference Designed to Enable," the day is co-sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council

for Older Adult Learning, and is designed to provide staff development, program ideas, promotional techniques and encouragement to meet the needs of older adult learners for continuing education, employment, community service, volunteerism, wellness and enrichment.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Jack Minzey, retired director of the center for continuing education at Eastern Michigan University, "Education for all: A necessity — a right"; and Louise

Churches, a noted speaker and enthusiastic senior advocate for life-long learning. "The choice: growing old or old and growing."

The popularity of the conference last year prompted a repeat this year, says Dr. Anita Herman, professor of gerontology at Madonna University.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Madonna campus. Preregistration before May 14 for the event, which includes lunch, is \$10 for retirees and \$15 for others.

Participants may also register the day of the conference for \$15, not including lunch.

Topics include: ethnic diversity and older learners; fitness is ageless; computers and older learners; "I forgot where I put my memory"; educational needs of senior immigrants; the three C's of volunteerism; intergenerational learning; and a team approach.

For more information, call Dr. Anita Herman at 591-5089. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

S'craft registration set for continuing ed courses

Spring walk-in registration for continuing education courses at Schoolcraft College is 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 17-18 in the Student Services Building.

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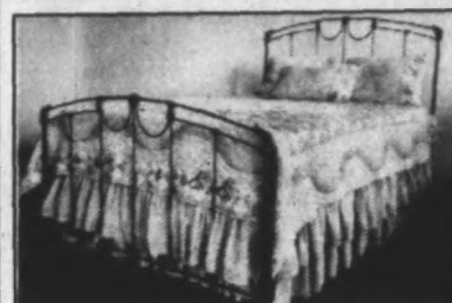
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- Only Snapper's Recycling Mulcher features the revolutionary 2x2 Split Level™ Blade.
- This innovative blade has 4 horizontal and 2 vertical cutting edges that suspend clippings in a deep drawn mulching chamber for repeated cutting.
- The grass clippings are cut so fine that your lawn will look like you bagged.
- You can only get this revolutionary blade on a Snapper.

*Subject to credit approval on Snap-Credit. APR will vary. APR in effect on Dec. 31, 1992 was 19.9%. Minimum finance charge 50¢. All finance and insurance charges will be waived if your promotional balance is paid in full by Oct. 2, 1993.

A-1 MOWER 726 SOUTHFIELD RD. LIVONIA PARK 381-8897	AAA LAWNMOWER 15042 SCHAEFER RD. DETROIT 824-2000	ALL SEASONS LANDSCAPE 8124 BELLEVILLE RD. BELLEVILLE 887-1377	BILL'S MOWER SERVICE 26140 W. 7 MILE REDFORD 331-7887
R.H. BROOKS 25516 FORD ROAD DEARBORN 562-4777	CAREFREE LAWN CENTER 2805 VAN HORN TRENTON 675-4745	COMMERCIAL LAWNMOWER 34955 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 525-0880	D & L GARDEN CENTER 21890 ECORSE RD. TAYLOR 292-8780
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NOW THRU MAY 16TH

MAY SAVINGS ON ROOFING

OWENS CORNING

CLASSIC 3-IN-1 FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES

5 BRANDS IN 20 STYLES & MANY COLORS OF PREMIUM SHINGLES IN STOCK!

5⁹⁹ SQUARE BUNDLE 17.97

- 20 year limited warranty
- Many colors available

Rooftop Delivery Available for a nominal fee... Ask Us!

CRC	SUPERPLUS IMPERIAL SEAL ORGANIC ASPHALT SHINGLES	855 SQUARE BUNDLE 25.65
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Swing-N-Slide

PIONEER PLUS 16' TRADING POST TREATED WOOD PLAYSET

\$169

PROJECT #150777

- Heavy duty construction
- Won't rot or rust
- Includes do-it-yourself instructions

Slide Extra

OUR DECKS ARE DESIGNED TO MEET THE 60 LB. 10' FT. LOADING AS PER THE B.O.C.A. BUILDING CODE

TREATED STANDARD DECK

\$159

Standard deck with 5/4"x6" Wolmanized Extra Decktop

DECKTOP	6" x 6"	2" x 4" and 2" x 6" WOLMANIZED EXTRA STANDARD 5/4"	2" x 4" WESTERN RED CEDAR	2" x 6" WESTERN RED CEDAR
8' x 8'	\$189	\$179	\$189	\$219
10' x 10'	\$219	\$209	\$209	\$330
10' x 14'	\$279	\$309	\$309	\$400
14' x 14'	\$399	\$409	\$449	\$600
14' x 20'	\$629	\$749	\$779	\$900

#1 NORTHERN WHITEWOOD STOCKADE PRIVACY FENCE 20⁹⁹ 6" x 8" TREATED STOCKADE... 29.99	STURDY STEEL PICNIC TABLE FRAME 29⁹⁹ FC-40 Lumber Extra	2" x 4" x 8' TREATED* STUD 269 • 40 CCA Treated	40 CCA TREATED 4" x 4" POST 4⁹⁹ 4" x 4" x 8' • Smooth • 4 sides • Ideal for deck, mailbox post	PRESSURE TREATED* ROUND EDGE LANDSCAPE TIMBER 2⁹⁹ 3" x 5" x 8' • Treated to refusal	TREATED FENCE BOARDS 159 169 TOP BOTTOM • 1" x 6" x 6'
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CREDIT OFFERED

LIVONIA
11970 Farmington Road
(313) 261-5110
FAX: (313) 261-9780
ALL PRICES ARE CASH, CHECK OR CREDIT
CARD ONLY THRU MAY 16, 1993

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

STORE HOURS
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7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
— FRIDAY —
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
— SATURDAY —
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
— SUNDAY —
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FOR PROFESSIONALS! PRO-CLUB

Small business group backs Proposal A

The largest small-business organization in Michigan has thrown its support behind Proposal A for property tax relief and school finance reform.

The National Federation of Independent Businesses/Michigan, which represents more than 24,000 members statewide, calls Proposal A "fair, balanced and good for business," according to Will Mudge, NFIB/Michigan's acting director.

Proposal A is essentially a 2 percent sales tax increase to finance property tax reductions and school finance reform. Specific benefits of the proposal include a \$1.9 billion net reduction in property taxes, accomplished by reducing school operating millages for most districts and plac-

ing a cap on property tax assessments of 5 percent on the inflation rate, whichever is less.

The plan also would establish a more equitable method of providing state aid to schools. The proposal goes before the voters in a statewide special election June 2.

"Unlike other options, Proposal A offers relief for all classes of property equally, including business property," said Mudge. "Small-business owners have

been telling us for a long time that business need property tax relief just as much as homeowners."

NFIB/Michigan contends that lower taxes on business will have positive effect on economic growth and job creation. In several recent surveys of NFIB/Michigan members, 64 percent of small-business owners came out in support of the sales tax increase in exchange for significant property tax relief.

While many small-business owners are distrustful of the government's handling of money, Mudge said Proposal A should ensure that sales tax revenues will go to fund education and reduce the state's reliance on property tax revenue.

"It's time the state moved away from a 19th Century method of taxation and toward a more broad-based approach," Mudge said. "We believe Proposal A accomplishes that goal."

Hines closed to traffic Saturday

Bicycle riders, runners and walkers will rule the Middle Rouge Parkway 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday now through Oct. 2, when the county parks and recreation department closes six miles of Hines Drive to motorized transportation devices.

Hines Drive will be closed from the Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station at Ann Arbor Trail. Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills. For additional data, call 261-1990.

SC offers in-line skating class

Get in shape for summer at Schoolcraft College with "Beginning In-Line Skating." The course is designed to teach chil-

dren, teens and adults the basic fundamentals of in-line roller skating. The fee is \$45. Call 462-4413.

Insurance reform bill stalls again

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan drivers are no closer to getting lower auto insurance premiums and reduced benefits as the state Senate stalled again on a reform bill.

Senators passed the bill 50 days ago but failed to muster the two-thirds supermajority necessary to give House Bill 4156 immediate effect. So the bill can't become law until about April 1994.

"This is Day 48 that the auto insurance bill has been held hostage," Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Tuesday.

"It's costing consumers \$1.7 million a day by this body's failing to give immediate effect to an auto insurance reform bill we passed 48 days ago."

Wartner said "special interests" — Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and the Michigan Citizens Lobby — benefit because the delay allowed them to seek a referendum to derail the bill.

Wartner made no attempt to force a vote. Instead, he asked the full Senate for "permission to make a comment."

So did many others. Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said the Senate's inaction isn't hostage taking but "closer to imprisonment of a heinous criminal."

Kelly added, "This would take away from those hurt in auto accidents through no fault of their own and condemn them for life."

The bill would cut insurance premiums 15 percent and cap so-called "catastrophic claims" at \$1 million; motorists could spend more to buy up to \$5 million. The current law mandates unlimited coverage. The reform bill also mandates many cost-cutting measures.

Generally, Republicans and business backed the bill while Democrats and labor opposed it. But sometimes the battle lines are smudged.

The bill's sponsor was Democrat Michael Griffin of Jackson. One of its most vocal opponents was maverick Republican Sen. Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

"I've been talking with a lot of groups about Proposal A (school tax reform)," said Dillingham. "Invariably there will be a question from the audience: 'Why does the Legislature expect us to support A when they are forcing down our throats the Son of D (the 1992 ballot proposal) that we defeated overwhelmingly?'"

"The heavy hands of the insurance industry are on this. You may fool some people in here, but you can't fool many people out there," said Dillingham, who voted against the bill.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, deplored the lack of an immediate effect vote. "The majority prevailed."

Social security office to move

The Livonia Social Security Administration office is moving. The move starts Friday, May 28.

On Tuesday, June 1, the office will re-open at 17370 Laurel Park Drive, north, suite 210, Livonia.

Also beginning June 1, all metro area Social Security offices will have new hours. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The offices will close one half hour earlier starting June 1.

Call Social Security's toll free number before visiting. The number is 1-800-772-1213.

*Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with P.E.P. 576A based on \$11,665 M.S.R.P. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. 24-month closed-end Ford Red Carpet Leases. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Payments total \$4,776. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. *Total savings on Tracer based on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 P.E.P. 354R savings. *This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on April 7 and 8, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and complete details. *Based on total sales 9/92-3/93. **Excluding models with optional privacy glass.

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885-4000

DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

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

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

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

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

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY
Bob Borst
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4178 Highland Rd.
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MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

MERCURY VILLAGER NOW OUTSELLS ALL IMPORT MINIVANS

...M'S LUMINA, TRANSPORT, AND SILHOUETTE*



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

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

- Anti-Lock Brakes
- V-6 Power
- "Car-Like" Ride
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1993 MERCURY TRACER

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

First Month's Payment.....\$199¹
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$200
Down Payment.....\$1,250
Total Cash Due at Signing.....\$1,649

\$199 OR
Per month for 24-month lease

Cash Back².....\$200
Package Savings.....\$1,491

Total Savings \$1,691¹



1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

GREAT STYLE, GREAT PRICE!

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 200A: Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

FOR ABOUT **\$15,433**



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

GREAT SAVINGS!

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

Cash Back Topaz².....\$500
P.E.P. 354R Savings³.....\$1,733

Total Savings \$2,233

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Spring planting

The women of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Club are donating more than \$500 worth of flowers to Plymouth and Plymouth Township. In cooperation with the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the club will hold their Spring Public Planting beginning at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 18. This year Garden Club members will add color to downtown Plymouth by planting a total of 18 flower barrels, the fountain bed in Kellogg Park, as well as Sutherland and Forest parks. Club members will also plant flowers in Plymouth Township.

Drinking and driving

Plymouth-Canton schools radio station WSDP, 88.1 FM, will air public service announcements during May asking teens not to drink and drive while celebrating their proms and graduations. "Drunk-driving is the leading cause of death among teens and we wanted to do our part to help turn that around," said Bill Keith, WSDP station manager.

WSDP's campaign is sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Geo Subaru and Evola Music of Plymouth, as well as the Roman Forum in Canton.

"Our goal is to inform people," according to Dyan Bailey, production/public service director.

In the future, staff can build on the ground work already laid, Bailey added.

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

Ford pitches loans, health care

Plymouth is a bastion of Republicanism, but U.S. Rep. William Ford, a Democrat who represents the district, stormed it on Saturday. He talked to a group about student loans and health care.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER



Democratic U.S. Rep. William D. Ford was at a breakfast meeting in Plymouth last weekend to meet constituents in the predominantly Republican community and address national issues, like a federal student loans program.

Ford said the direct lending portion of President Bill Clinton's national service proposal eliminates banks from direct lending and would use the savings to increase the federal money available for college student loans.

There are 28,930 students who receive some form of federal financial aid in the eight colleges and universities in Ford's 13th district. The price tag for that local aid is \$97.9 million.

Ford also talked about health care and jobs before 125 some people at Ernesto's Restaurant Saturday. And he explained how the North American Free Trade Agreement plan would send a lot of area businesses south of the border.

The breakfast is the second in a series of meetings Ford is taking throughout his district, which was redrawn last year to stretch from Inkster to Ann Arbor and include Plymouth. He also represents Canton.

"It's a good way for him to know first hand what they're (constituents') concerns are, according to Mike



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Reporting home: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford reported on national politics to 125 people last weekend at Ernesto's Restaurant in a series of breakfast meetings.

Russell, Ford's press secretary. "And it's a good chance for people to get to know their congressman and how he operates."

Ford is serving his 15th two-year term. He's chairman of the House education and labor committee and the

subcommittee on post-secondary education and training.

"Congressman Ford does represent the entire area and all the people who live here and not just the Democrats," according to Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, a

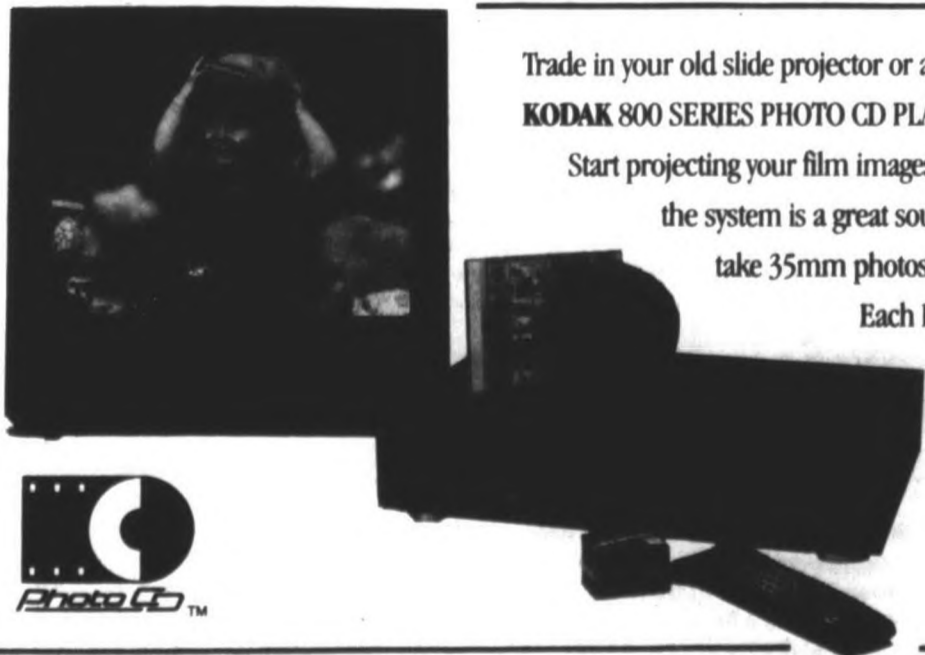
member of the state Central Committee for the Democratic Party. Shrewsbury invited Ford to the Plymouth open house.

Ford's next scheduled community breakfast meeting is June 12 in Ypsilanti.

Get up to \$100 Off.



When you trade in your old audio component or slide projector for a new KODAK PHOTO CD PLAYER



Trade in your old slide projector or audio component and get \$100 off in trade-in on a new KODAK 5800 SERIES PHOTO CD PLAYER or \$50 off on a KODAK 800 SERIES PHOTO CD PLAYER.

Start projecting your film images on TV with the KODAK PHOTO CD PLAYER. Your big brilliant pictures are perfect for group viewing. What's more, the system is a great sounding state-of-the-art audio CD Player when you're not enjoying your new Photo CD "T.V. family album". Simply take 35mm photos using your current camera and have your photofinisher transfer the negatives or slides onto a KODAK PHOTO CD.

Each Photo CD holds up to 100 pictures that you can watch in any order with the remote control.

And, for a limited time, receive \$50 in savings on Photo CD transfer services from participating photofinishers. Ask your retailer for details.

There has never been a better time to purchase a new KODAK PHOTO CD PLAYER. Just bring in your old projector or audio component along with the savings voucher to any of these participating retailers and save during this limited time offer.

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Madison Heights | Hi Note Photo Den
Garden City | Maloof Sales
St. Clair Shores |
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Please fill out this savings voucher and take it to a participating retailer to take advantage of the savings on a KODAK PHOTO CD PLAYER by trading in your old projector or audio component.

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Offer expires: May 31, 1993

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

FARMER'S MARKET
Market hours are 7:30 a.m.-noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The open-air market offers flowers, fruits and vegetables. 453-1540.

POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH
Event is 5-7:30 p.m. tonight, at the Mayflower Meeting-house. The event features displays of products and services in the community. 453-1540.

PLYMOUTH BAND
Concert is 8 p.m. Friday at Canton High School Little Theater at Canton Center and Joy Roads in Canton.

HARMONICA HISTORY
Canton Historical Society invites the public to attend its May meeting at 7:30 tonight at Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads. 397-0088.

GARAGE SALES
Cherry Hill Orchards Subdivision (at Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads) sale is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 20-23.

YMCA RUN
14th annual run in Plymouth begins 7:30 a.m. Father's Day, Sunday, June 20. Volunteers needed. Registration, 453-2904.

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 Ernesto's Restaurant. Speaker is humor consultant. Reservations, 981-6132.

CANTON LIBRARY
Thursday-Sunday — Annual used book sale during regular library hours.

7-8:30 p.m. May 19 — Dr. William Vasiloff will discuss plastic surgery. Register, 397-0999.

Toddler story time for 2-3 1/2 year olds, register at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Storytimes begin May 17.

GARDENERS
The Trailwood Garden Club invites anyone interested to its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Speaker/author Janet Macunovich will speak about perennials. For limited reservations, call Call Joy Hansen, 453-3803.

SEMINAR
City of Plymouth will sponsor "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 a Community spelling bee tonight at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. 451-6555.

ANTIQUÉ 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.

SKIN CANCER
Free examinations are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. H. Ibrook — or for other locations call local offices of the American Cancer Society.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 25 Farmer. Canton: 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.

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. to 3 p.m. May 14-15. Volunteers needed. 455-5260.

POPPY DAY SALE
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual sale today 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 Hill 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.

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

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620. YMCA classes — register, 453-2904.

FREE CLASSES
For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-3555.

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

WOMEN'S CLUB
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club's 1993-1994 officer induction is 6 p.m. Monday, May 17, at Mayflower Hotel. For reservations call Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or Marcia Rapnicki, 437-7408.

STAMP CLUB
Meets 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Topic is "Classic U.S. Airmail Covers."

GARDEN CLUB
Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNFCA will meet tonight, at Farrand School parking lot. Car 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.

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.

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

Good female 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
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SENIOR CITIZENS
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.

EX-NEWCOMERS
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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
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Woman prepares for racial diversity

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

By the year 2020, futurists say, white people will no longer dominate the American workplace. In fact, they'll be a minority, replaced by the new majority — Asian and Hispanic workers.

This prediction disturbed Ronase Bowman when she heard it, not because the white majority will be replaced but because she isn't sure how well Americans will accept and adapt to this monumental change.

How are cities such as Livonia preparing its children to be a minority population, Bowman asked herself. She decided Livonia's children weren't getting this preparation, and from that answer evolved one of the cities newest organizations, People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity (PLAID).

"When I heard that prediction, it threw me," said Bowman, a 16-year resident of Livonia who is Westland's director of youth assistance. "I'm concerned that we're not preparing our kids for this future."

Bowman turned to Scott Heinzman, chairman of the Livonia Human Relations Commission, for help in getting the new group under way. Since last summer, Bowman, Heinzman and about 10 other Livonia residents have been meeting monthly to find ways to teach youngsters to accept, respect and understand people who are different.

"When people think of diversity, they mostly think of blacks and whites," Bowman said. "But diversity covers many things. It's cultural, ethnic, religious. There's short people and tall people. There's young and old. There's handicapped people. Our mission is to get our children to accept all people who are different."

"We know we will hit people's nerves and it's because of fear," Heinzman said. "People are afraid that they'll take our jobs, ruin our property values, poison our society."

"That's why PLAID's focus is on younger kids. We want to teach them about diversity before stereotypes set in. We want to get youngsters to ask questions."

GRACE N. HUNT

Services for Grace N. Hunt, 86, of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 12, at Schrader Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 12, 1907 in Waterford. She died Saturday, May 8, in Plymouth. She was a life-long resident of Plymouth. She was employed as an inspector at Whitman & Barnes for many years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) and of the White Shrine. She was a past worthy matron of the order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth.

She is survived by three daughters, Bonnie West of Plymouth, Donna Travis of Saline and Wanda Proehl of Arizona; two sons, Howard M. Hunt of Arizona and Dean A. Hunt of Texas; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Hazel Markham of Chelsea.

The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Make-A-Wish of Michigan, 913 W. Holmes Road, Suite 111, Lansing 48910.

ETHYL L. CLEMENT

Services for Ethyl L. Clement, 76, of Westland were at 11 a.m. today

at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

She was born Sept. 17, 1916. She died Sunday, May 9, in Westland. She was a homemaker and life-long resident of the Plymouth area. She was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780.

She is survived by two sons, Fred K. Clement of Jackson and Gary L. Clement of Willcox, Ariz.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mary Hearl of Florida.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Presbyterian Village Inc., director of development: Gift of Remembrance, 17383 Garfield, Detroit 48240.

CARVEL M. BENTLEY

Services were recently for Carvel M. Bentley, 85, of Plymouth.

He was born Nov. 17, 1907 in Ypsilanti. He died Thursday, May 6, in Saline. He came to the Plymouth community in 1930. He retired as principal of Plymouth High School in 1973 after 43 years. One of the new Plymouth-Canton elementary schools is being named after Carvel Bentley.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bach-

elor's degree in administration and earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth and the Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Doris M. Bentley of Plymouth; one son, Michael M. Bentley of Alberta, Canada and one niece, Audrey Carver of South Lyon.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor 48170. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

HERSCHEL E. COLLINS

Services were recently for Herschel E. Collins, 65, of Plymouth Township. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

He was born Aug. 4, 1927 in Obion County, Tenn. He died Friday, May 7, in Plymouth Township. He was employed as a General Motors automotive laborer.

He is survived by one daughter, Rochelle A. Baron of Plymouth; three sons, Mark E. Collins of Plymouth, David J. Collins of Plymouth and Christopher, in service in Dayton, Ohio; six grandchildren; one brother, L. D. Collins of Union City, Tenn. and one sister, Pearlina Crowell of

Union City. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

FRANCES M. GISNER

Services for Frances M. Gisner, 76, of Westland were Tuesday, May 11, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Feb. 10, 1917 in Carp Lake, Mich. She died Saturday, May 8, in Westland. She was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia/Westland communities from Redford Township in 1943. She was a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church. She took care of children for many years and worked at the Ridgewood Hospital for several years.

She is survived by three daughters, Idalyn E. Smith of Westland, Louan Bouchie of Cohoctah, Mich. and Mary A. Frye of Livonia; seven grandchildren; one sister and two brothers.

The Rev. Gilson Miller officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Diabetes Association or to the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind.

Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
3:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 3:46 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.
The agenda was adopted.
The composting contract with BFI was approved as amended.
The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 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 13, 1993

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SINUS HEADACHES?**

Your difficulties may be caused by pollen and mold allergies. When over the counter remedies are no longer effective, don't suffer! See us and get the relief you need.

We take the time to listen and explain the best treatment for you.

We participate with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Commercial Insurance, Selectcare, PFOM, and PPO's. Early-morning, late-evening and Saturday office hours. Same day appointments available.

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TAKE A FAMILY TRIP! PLAY CAR TRAVEL GAMES
(Outside, Weather Permitting) While Your Parents Talk With Author **ELLYCE FIELD** About Fun Things to Do in Michigan
Saturday, May 22, 11 a.m. (Sign Up at Information)

MORE FREE PROGRAMS AT BORDERS NOVI

Tuneful Tales with Marian Wingert, Sat., May 15, 11 a.m. (Sign Up)
Jazz Brunch with Dale Grisa & Keith Malinowski, Sun., May 16, 11 a.m.
Jonellen Heckler (*Circumstances Unknown*), Wed., May 19, 7 p.m. (Sign Up)
Sidewalk Chalk Games (Wear Old Clothes), Sat., May 29, 11 a.m. (Sign Up)
Michigan Snakes & Turtles with Beth Duman, Sat., June 5, 11 a.m. (Sign Up)

Meet Ernie Harwell! Autographing *Diamond Gems*, Sat., May 15, 6 p.m.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Novi Town Center
(313) 347-0780

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in gardening since sunshine.

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"How to" demonstrations

Be sure to bring measurements and diagrams or photos of your yard. Factory representatives will be on hand to offer advice, provide lighting designs especially tailored to your landscape and show you how to highlight your garden's beauty after the sun sets.

Friday, May 14th 1-4pm - Rochester & Novi

Saturday, May 15th 9:15am-5pm - Bloomfield

Over 30 different styles—easy for "do it yourselfers"

With a wide selection of the highest quality outdoor fixtures, and our special Garden Light Show prices, this is the perfect time to plant these bulbs around your house. And you can save even more if you do it yourself.

Hurry in. Show ends May 22nd—and so does our special pricing.

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626-2548

Novi
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One Mi. W. of Novi Rd.
344-0260

Rochester
200 E. Second St.,
E. of Main St.
651-4302

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Plymouth Observer
OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

16A(P)

Shared services Budget woes speed things up

Plymouth Township needs to come up with \$800,000 to avert the closing of the new fire station, layoffs or a tax increase.

But at the same time talks about sharing services with the city of Plymouth, Canton and Northville languish in committee meetings that go nowhere.

To us, the \$800,000 budget shortfall should be the cattle prod needed to get the herd together for an expedited drive for shared services. Basically, the city of Plymouth and the township should have one police department, one fire department, one recreation department, one building department and one DPW.

The ideal would be a city and township consolidation. But that was tried before and it failed. Local leaders are savvy enough to realize

it would probably fail again.

The move to shared services between the township and city has been discussed for several years and talks were going on until recently when they broke down. Both the township board and city commission are responsible for the breakdown. The members just didn't push hard enough.

And this is especially true in the township where the budget woes have been visible for several years. When Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy took over the township, she was aware there would be a budget shortfall.

That projected shortfall should have been one way to force the issue. It wasn't and the shortfall has arrived. The only benefit is that maybe now the city and township will get serious.

Leashing cats is not the answer

We don't mean to be catty, but we will anyway. The city of Plymouth has been asked to start controlling "free-roaming cats." It doesn't exactly conjure up the idea of "Born Free." It's a silly idea.

Nearby Livonia approved a similar ordinance that required cat owners to put a leash on their felines. It was one of those laws put on a shelf and promptly and rightly forgotten.

We can understand requiring that dogs be put on a leash. Man's best friend has a tendency to roam and try to make friends of strangers.

Cats, on the other hand, tend to keep to themselves and also stay out of harm's way.

However, cat critics are taking aim at where the cats aim. In other words, critics find it objectionable when cats view the world as their private litter box.

Cats do have prior rights on this one. They've been going about their business for a long time.

The city commission should have the good sense to put a leash on the leash law and move on to more important things.

Court must consider our right

Two wealthy children of the powerful Ford family made a bad investment in 1984, and now they want the public courts to fix it up at public expense.

William Clay Ford Jr. and Sheila Ford Hamp, children of the Detroit Lions owner, bought a 2,000 acre tract on the Sturgeon River in Otsego County between Gaylord and Wolverine. They spent their money unwisely because, in addition to trout fishing, they also wanted security and privacy.

Under Michigan law, a river is public if it ever floated a commercial log. The public is entitled to fish and canoe it but cannot trespass the land except to portage around obstructions.

The public has access to the Sturgeon by way of a county road. The Fords want the court to let them close off access to the river and make the heretofore public river their domain. They contend there are litter and security problems.

Old Henry Ford perceived he had such security problems in the 1920s. He bought himself Haven Hill Lake in Oakland County's Highland Township and fenced it off. No navigable river ran through it. The younger Fords should have emulated old Henry.

How valuable is this river?

"The Sturgeon River between Gaylord and Indian River offers trout enthusiasts some of the most challenging brown trout battles they will ever encounter. . . . The Sturgeon is not fished as heavily as many of Michigan's other rivers. Access points are limited in number. . . . one of the few rivers to support runs of anadromous browns. . . . The browns are large enough to bring the water to a boil — five to 10 pounds — and are taken on flies, worms, spawn, spinners and other lures."

— "Trout Steams of Michigan" Vol. II by Janet D. Mehl.

But even if the river were sterile, there's a

Old Henry Ford perceived he had such security problems in the 1920s. He bought himself Haven Hill Lake in Oakland County's Highland Township and fenced it off. No navigable river ran through it. The younger Fords should have emulated old Henry.

bigger principle at work: Monkey see, monkey do.

If the Fords can get away with closing a public river, others will be encouraged to try it on their rivers and lakes. They'll seek to block use of abandoned railroad rights of way for hiking trails. They'll continue to resist public boat launches on "their" lakes.

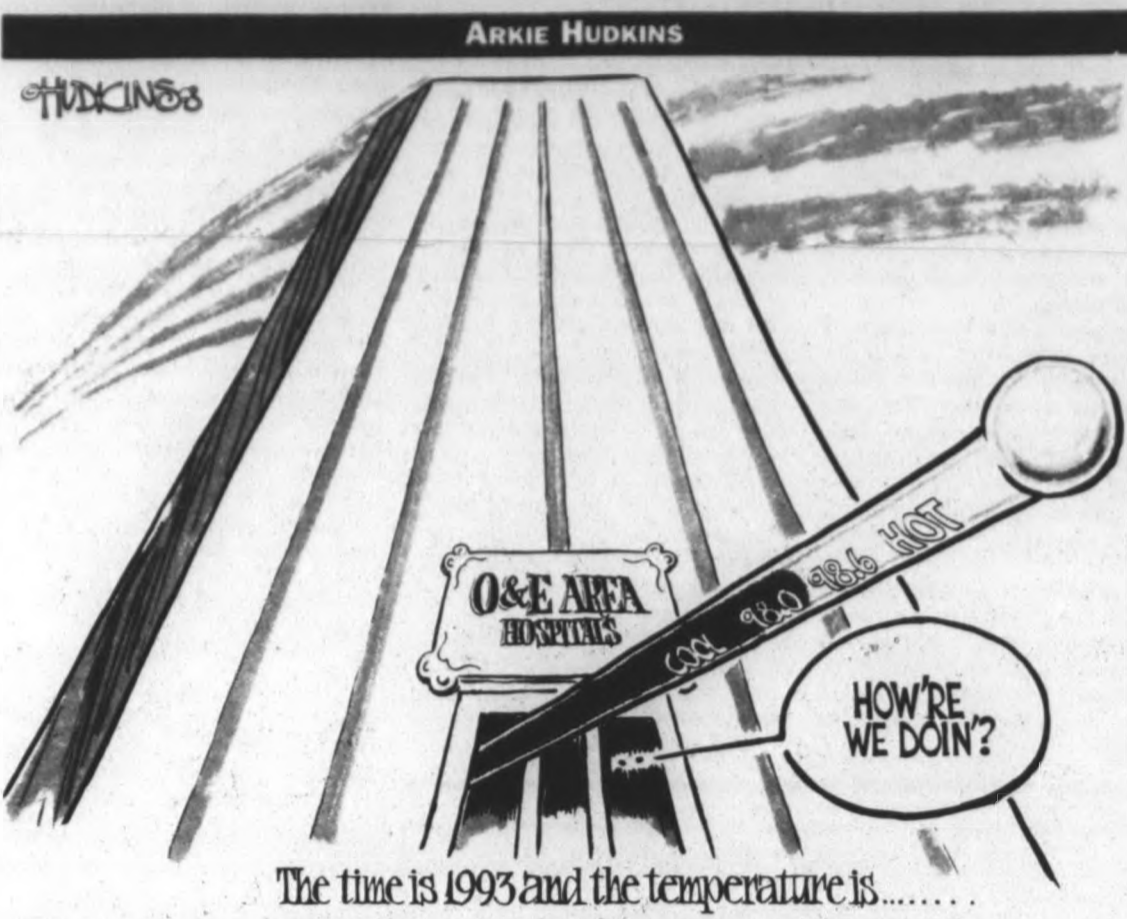
They have a poisoned mind set that says, "I've got mine, you get out." This poison leads otherwise civilized people to conclude that, in order to use a natural resource two hours a day a few days a year, they need to lock it up 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and are entitled to order officers of the law to enforce their paranoid selfishness.

It used to be called the *nouveau riche* — newly rich — mentality, but clearly it's still at work in the fourth generation of Ford wealth.

The attorney general and Michigan United Conservation Clubs are fighting the Fords in circuit court. Judge R.C. Livo has given every one another couple of weeks to file more briefs.

Then the judge will decide: Should he break a Michigan tradition? Should he let the I've-got-mine types padlock our natural resources? Should he use judicial authority to bail out the younger Fords' bad investment?

If the Fords prevail, all of Michigan has a lot to lose, and not just a portion of the Sturgeon River.



LETTERS

Millage needed

According to the May issue of the Plymouth Township letter, the board of trustees is faced with a critical financial condition and essential services are in jeopardy.

If you read the newsletter, I believe you will agree it is abundantly clear the township trustees have no acceptable choice except the request a substantial millage increase.

If you did not read the letter, I urge you to do so. If you did not retain the letter you can more than likely get the information from the township supervisor or any one of the board members would welcome questions and suggestions.

The current administration did not create this situation, but to say the previous administration did not take timely or proper corrective action will not solve the problem. It is now the responsibility of the current administration and in my opinion, the only solution is to request voter approval for additional millage.

Plymouth Township taxes compared to neighboring communities are extremely low. Only seven cents of each tax dollar we pay goes to support our township government. The remainder goes to schools, library and other government agencies.

We must not continue to permit a potentially dangerous condition to exist due to inadequate staffing of fire, EMT and police departments. Lack of adequate services will also have a serious impact on growth and property value as no one wants to build or buy property in a community that has a poor level of response for fire, EMT, police and other services.

The township supervisor will receive a copy of this letter and I hope other township residents that have opinions and suggestions will also contact the supervisor or one of the board members.

Eugene Sund, Plymouth

Millage supported

I have two children in the Plymouth Canton Schools and I have been very happy with the schools and feel that they are receiving a good education which is preparing them for college.

Our children's education is something that we consider the moment they are born. We start planning for their college education when they are infants to ensure that they are given every opportunity for a college education.

I want the best education that my children can possibly get. They are in school 12 years prior to college and I would like them to have a quality foundation.

That is why I am in support of the school millage renewal and the millage increase and I will be supporting our schools at the polls on June 14.

Stephanie A. Saia, Plymouth

Streetscape questions

In reference to your editorial in the Thursday, May 6, edition, may I respond?

I am enthusiastically supportive of the

concept of the Plymouth DDA streetscape. I think it is a wonderful idea. I hope that it comes to fruition in the near future.

I am only concerned about a few details, which have not yet been addressed. As soon as I am able to give the answers to these questions to the citizens of Plymouth, whom I represent, I will have no problem with the streetscape. My questions are:

1. How will the general fund be protected from cost overruns which exceed the yearly income of the DDA?

2. What are the estimated costs of the project after the exact measurements, estimates and engineering plans have been drawn and we are not just looking at an artist's drawing of the project?

3. How will the question of parking be coordinated within the design and building of the DDA streetscape project?

4. What traffic studies need to be completed to determine the possible hazards of the proposed boulevard islands on Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail? How will these structures affect fire engine access to structures on Forest Avenue?

There may be a few more details, but those are the basics. Answer those questions, and I have no problem with streetscape. But please, give me a plan, not an artist's drawing. I just don't think it is fair to the citizens of Plymouth for me to make a \$2.4 million decision based upon an artist's drawing.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury,
Plymouth City Commissioner

Riegle questions

I'm concerned that an article in the April 12 Plymouth Observer might have left some of your readers with the misimpression that Senator Riegle supports the public acquisition and possible expansion of the Mettetal Airport.

He does not.

Earlier this month, Riegle did announce that the Federal Aviation Administration had designated money for the State of Michigan, and included a list of airports that had applied for the funds including Mettetal Airport.

With regards to the Mettetal Airport proposal, the senator is working to ensure that the concerns of local residents receive the highest consideration before any plans for the acquisition and expansion at the airport are considered. He is currently drafting letters to both the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration to ask that these concerns be heard.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this matter.

Mike Casey, Communications Director
U.S. Senator Don Riegle

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you spend most of your shopping dollars in Plymouth or elsewhere?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



'Other communities. I can't afford to shop in Plymouth. It cost too much.'
Roy Nelson
Canton



'Some here and some in other communities.'
Nancy Forrester
Plymouth



'Probably both.'
Marilyn Carl
Plymouth



'Yes. In Plymouth.'
Sandy Newsome
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Community attitudes affect tragedy of AIDS

QUESTION: The Huron Valley Schools in Oakland County rejected a gay AIDS speaker, Steven Wood, as a presenter for his group called the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project. Reading what he says in the newspapers about his commitment to helping children understand the tragedy of AIDS, he seems to be a sincere person. Why do you think the school superintendent rejected him as the speaker?

ANSWER: The school superintendent didn't reject Steven Woods as a speaker . . . the community did. Boards of education are voted in by the citizens, voted in to represent their values and the board looks for a superintendent who will reflect those values, educational or otherwise.

Most school administrators I know are accepting and tolerant human beings. The successful ones have to be tolerant or they wouldn't last in a job where they have to assimilate the values of diverse groups, with their own group values and group thinking.

In conversations with school leadership on the "gay" issue, I find a rational degree of tolerance and have not found any "straight" school administrator wishing to persecute nor con-

demn a "gay" person as a human being.

However, the thin line between having a "gay" speaker in the school (on any subject, AIDS or otherwise) and the fear of that "gay" person subtly promoting their life style in a classroom or in an informal student setting is a nightmare no school superintendent nor board of education can tolerate.

Consider the last superintendent of schools in New York City who supported a curriculum which had 1st and 2nd grade books relating how mother lives with mother (two lesbians raising a child) and daddy lives with daddy raising a child . . . part of what (I believe) is called the Rainbow Curriculum. Whether appropriate or inappropriate curriculum is not the question, the superintendent was fired.

And every superintendent in the country knew that the New York superintendent was fired within a day. And superintendents, some with two or three kids in college, generally want to keep their job.

Social issue

This may be considered by the gay community to be the lowest level of rational thought on a critical social issue, but this is reality.



DOC DOYLE

And if a superintendent in a cosmopolitan community such as New York can get the "can tied to him" while in good faith trying to bring about an understanding of the gay community, what ramifications await school administrators in some of the Observer & Eccentric's suburban readership areas, let alone the response "gay speakers" will find in the small quasi-farming communities outstate?

The problem goes beyond a superintendent adhering to the mores of his/her community or trying to stay gainfully employed. It is a reflection of our societal thinking at large.

Nature of prejudice

Review what Dr. Gordon Allport, one of the greatest social-psychologists of

all times, says in his classic book, "The Nature of Prejudice." He believes human beings find it most difficult to make judgments on each individual person (such as Mr. Wood in this case).

So rather than extend the effort to consider each person individually, most people use The Process of Categorization. Putting people into categories is easier, it takes less effort. Mexicans are lazy, blacks are ignorant, Germans are all Huns.

And how do many, if not most, of our straight citizens categorize the "gay" community? I believe many envision San Francisco, with two guys holding hands and kissing on the street, or exhibitionists on the Mall in Washington, D.C. (played up by the media) dressed in nuns' clothes . . . interpreted as a general "in your face" by common people.

How people make such a leap of faith from a San Francisco street scene to a guy speaking on AIDS is again clearly pointed out by Dr. Allport.

He says, "People can lump millions into a simple negative category . . . taking the traits of a few of their population and projecting to all in that group . . . allowing them to adopt a rejection for all who make up the group!"

The bottom line is that AIDS is a major health problem and children . . . at an appropriate age . . . must be educated. And the other bottom line, as committed as Mr. Wood seems to be, is that many communities do not believe or are not ready for an out of the closet "gay" to be the message carrier.

The great irony of all this is that there are gays that are teaching kids in Michigan school districts every day and have been for years. Indeed, one college (gay) classmate from Central Michigan University received the outstanding teaching award in his district in the '80s.

One wonders if Mr. Wood may be triggering an "out of the closet" movement by teachers who could perceive his situation as a cause.

Frankly, I'm a poor philosopher of homosexuality because I simply don't understand homosexuality, its genetic or environmental factors as well as some of my heterosexual peers who seem to have the answers.

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

Hall of famer outdistanced others in his own way

Today's column is going to be about halls of fame. More specifically, it's about last month's induction of a very uncontroverial 75-year-old named Bob Luby into Wayne State University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Halls of fame are mausoleums. Majestically marbled, perhaps, and ivy-covered, but they are mausoleums nonetheless. This is particularly so of the venerable Wayne State hall — which made me its youngest member in 1978 over 20 years after my All-American track days there.

Sharing membership with me are my mentors — the late WSU coach Dave

Holmes, the late Denby High coach Jack Rice, the late Detroit Public Schools League supervisor and Olympian Lorenzo Wright, and the very much alive ex-Mumford High principal Irving "Pete" Petross.

With the addition of Luby, the hall now claims a full five mentors of mine.

Robert Luby — father of concert violinist Richard and brother of Harper Hospital's top psychiatrist Elliott — never was an All-American or Olympian. However, he did dash 440 yards in 49 seconds when that time approached world caliber. In 1937, he returned three punts for touchdowns against



JOHN TELFORD

Hillsdale and scored against Michigan State.

For 18 years he directed Detroit Public Schools' physical educational pro-

grams. He gave me my chance to coach champions and opened a local market among coaches for the first edition of my best-selling book on the quarter mile.

In the 1960s and '70s, Bob Luby and I were the only white men on the board of directors of the Detroit Varsity Club, a group of old athletes who raised money to send indigent kids to college.

It would take 20 columns to list the full litany of Luby's good deeds, including his teaming with Birmingham's Walt Bazylewicz to co-found Operation Friendship, the human rela-

tions cooperative with the Catholic schools. Suffice it to say that he staunchly supported urban youngsters and urban-suburban interplay long before such support became fashionably laudable — so maybe he's a pretty controversial guy after all.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district. To leave a message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox number 1879.

Time to treat the 'shame' of having mental illness

I remember thinking when I saw it in a press release sent a couple of years ago to our newspapers, that if we had been able to attend a group like that, our family's anguish might have been less.

I'm talking about a support group for the loved ones and friends of people who have manic depressive illness.

But back when I was growing up with a mother who about twice a year exhibited behavior so bizarre and unpredictable that I was afraid to bring friends home, there was no effective treatment for the disease much less a support group.

It happened on a cyclical basis — but as a child I couldn't see that. And when as a young adult, I could, it caused me to cancel a wedding shower rather than risk being embarrassed by her behavior.

In those days, her treatment consisted of confinement in one mental hospital or another for the couple of months it took for the manic phase of the disease to run its course, then a return home until the next episode. In her case, there was no major depression.

My mother has been free of the symptoms of the disease for about seven years because of new treatments. What she retains is the shame.

The breakthroughs of modern medicine allow most people who are treated for clinical depression, like most people who are treated for diabetes, hypertension and other lifelong diseases to live normal lives.

What they retain is the shame. Now is the time to relieve them of that shame by breaking through our ignorance.

Monday, the pink and white blossomed trees which line the Wayne State University campus ushered us into a press conference on depression moderated by James Haveman, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

(It's probably no accident that we wait for the state's most beautiful month to deal with mental illness.)

To help us understand depression, Haveman repeated a description told to him by a friend who had tried to commit suicide twice, been successfully treated and had resumed a productive life.

"My friend told me it was like falling into a vat of concrete that hasn't hardened. The concrete starts to harden. He feels things tightening around him. He needs to do something dramatic to break out of that concrete.

"Once he knelt at a train tracks. Another time he jumped from a four-story building."

Here are some important facts: Depression is an illness caused by biochemical changes or chemical imbalances in the brain, and is only, on occasion, prompted by stressful situations. It can affect anyone, but



JUDITH DONER BERNE

■ The breakthroughs of modern medicine allow most people who are treated for clinical depression, like most people who are treated for diabetes, hypertension and other lifelong diseases to live normal lives. What they retain is the shame. Now is the time to relieve them of that shame by breaking through our ignorance.

research suggests that individuals whose mother or father has the illness are three times as likely to have it.

Clinical depression affects 18 percent of the population right here in Detroit and its suburbs — that's 600,000 people. Of these, 400,000 never seek treatment. And 60,000 will attempt or successfully commit suicide.

It is highly treatable. Dr. John Greden, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan, and keynote speaker said it "is a disorder that has kind of come out of the closet in the last 10-15 years." Yet, he says, many doctors still treat it symptomatically, rather than recognizing it as the syndrome it is.

If I had to have a mental illness, Greden says, "first I'd grab a phobia. But next, give me a major depression and send me to somebody who knows how to treat it."

Greden also reports that depression affects three times as many women as men.

He said simply: "In this year of the woman, it is time to attend to it."

That means recognizing it; getting yourself or your loved one who is experiencing it professional help; and treating people who have it as if they have an illness, not a weakness.

Otherwise, shame on us.

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

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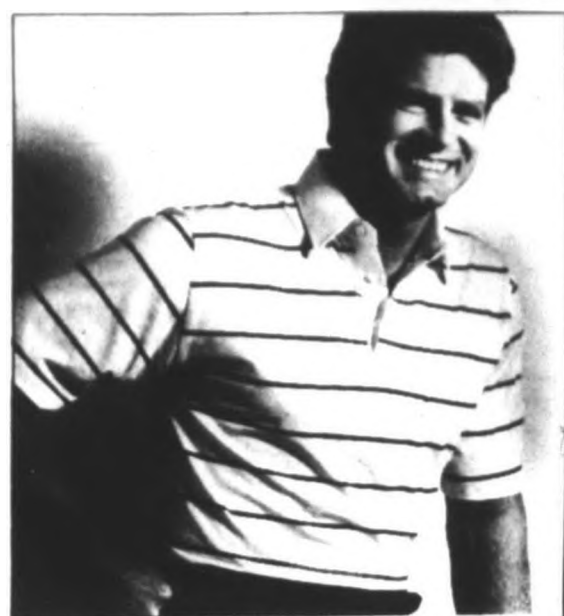
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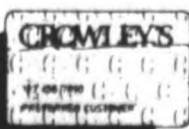
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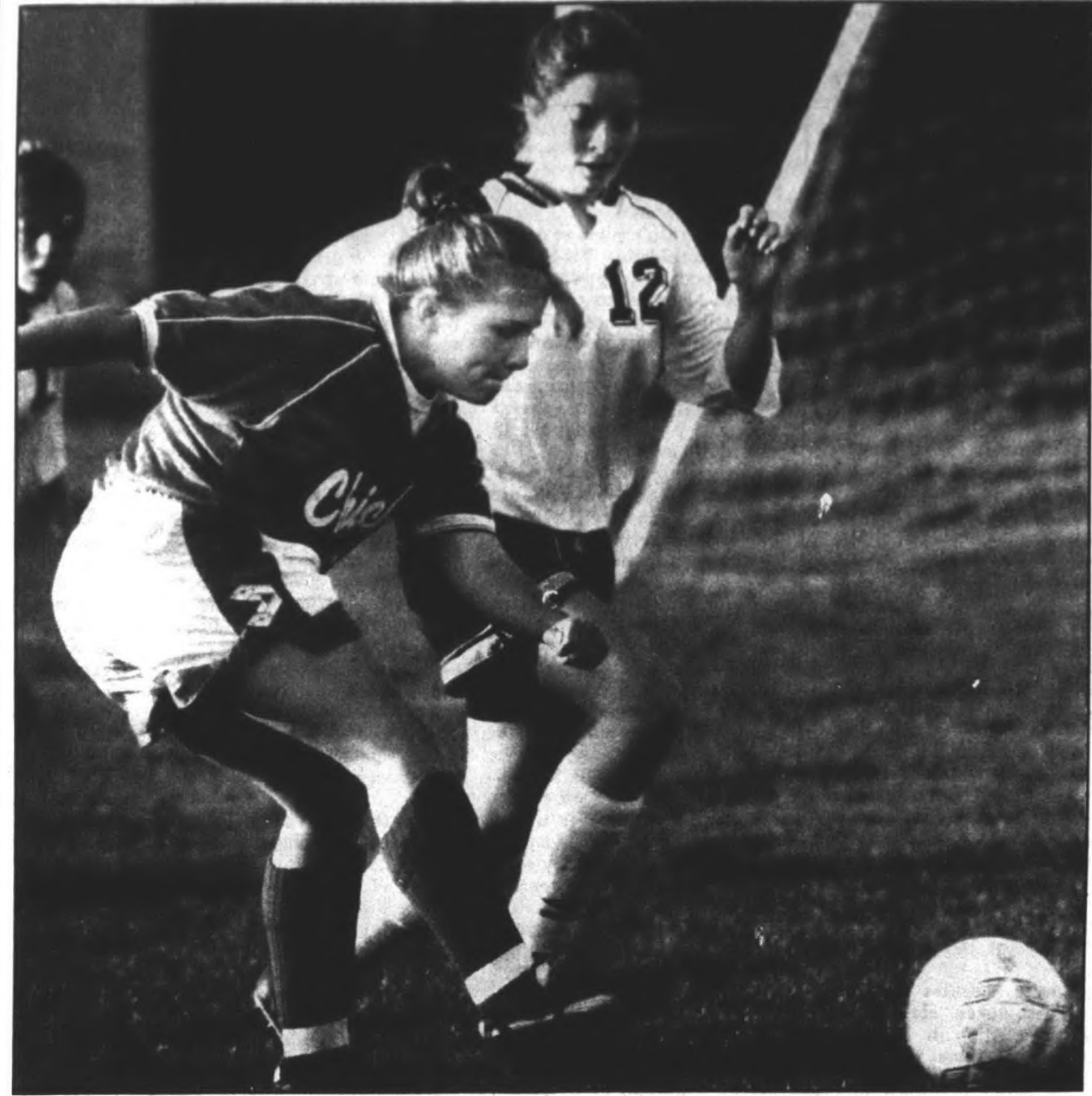
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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Canton clinches division title, 2-0



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scoring leader: Senior Leah Hutko, who takes a shot while being marked by Angie Snyder, didn't have a goal Monday but is Canton's top overall scorer.

Plymouth Canton successfully defended its Western Division title in girls soccer Monday by defeating Northville, 2-0.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



Plymouth Canton met its first objective for the 1993 girls soccer season Monday by winning its late-season showdown at Northville.

The 2-0 victory made Canton champion of the Western Division again and gives it the chance to defend its Western Lakes Activities Association title next week.

But while the No. 2-ranked Chiefs (5-0, 11-0-1) were blessed with good fortune for the most part, there was enough misfortune to keep them focused and challenged.

The victory came with a cost, resembling a war of attrition as Canton suffered injuries to five players on top of those from previous games.

Junior forward Mandy Salin was carried from the field and appeared to have the most serious injury (knee). Defender Kara Moylan sprained an ankle, goalie Jori Welchans and defender Kelly Reeves suffered foot bruises and defender Stacey Miller was shaken after hitting her head on the ground.

The Chiefs also lost defender Beth Ostach with a leg injury Saturday during a 4-1 win over Dearborn, and forward Erika Swegles has been sidelined with an arm injury.

Canton did have good news in the return of senior forward Colleen Connell after a bout with meningitis.

Salin and Ostach will be out indefinitely, according to coach Don Smith, who must get his team healthy again for the WLAA championship and post-season tournaments.

See CHIEFS, 3B

Shamrocks blank Cubs

Redford Catholic Central lacrosse goaltender Alex Alviar recorded his first shutout of the year Tuesday, leading the host Shamrocks past the University of Detroit-Jesuit, 6-0.

The Shamrocks, who led 2-0 at halftime, are 9-1 overall and 7-1 in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association.

Brian Rice led CC with two goals and one assist. Brian Ronayne, Paul Nemzek, Tim MacArthur and Jeff Lachapelle also scored goals for the Shamrocks.

Brian Ronayne assisted on two goals, while Tim Williams, Jamie Ronayne and Gerry Mato had one assist each.

Spikers win tourney

The Crusader AAU Junior Elite volleyball team, coached by Carol Hall, won the Walled Lake tournament last weekend.

Members of the squad include: Jaelyn Deane and Andrea Greer, both of Livonia Franklin High; Paula Dombrowski, Erin Koch and Shelley Sills, Plymouth Salem; Jean Herron and Jenn McEwen, Redford Thurston; Jill Millington and Angie Piippo, Livonia Stevenson; Yvette Sixbey, Garden City; Peggy Agusti and Emily Gibson, Dearborn Divine Child.

Hornets runners-up

The Canton Hornets, an under-11 boys soccer team, finished second in tournament play Sunday in Midland.

The Hornets won their division by defeating the Saginaw Storm (5-0) and tying the East Lansing Tornado (1-1) and the Birmingham Blazers (1-1). Canton lost to the Brighton Express in the championship game, 1-0.

The players are Nick Allen, Trevor Davis, Matt Dent, Jason Furr, Brian Guzowski, Steve Hulin, Ritchie Ikeh, Danny Jaeger, Matt Kardel, Adam Keller, Kale Leftwich, Graeme McDonald, Jean Peltier, Billy Voyles and Brendan Welsh.

Al Davis is the Hornets head coach, and the assistant coaches are Steve Furr and Jim Dent.

Chiefs are repeat champs in Farmington tournament

Kelly Holmes pitched her second perfect game of the season and Plymouth Canton repeated as champion of the Farmington softball tournament Saturday.

Holmes hurled the gem against Plymouth Salem in the second game of the tournament, a 7-0 victory.

The second-ranked Chiefs (15-2) defeated Troy 8-1 in the championship game in which Holmes tossed a one-hitter at Farmington City Park.

Holmes struck out 14 batters in the final and 13 in the Salem game. She had no walks in two games.

Michelle Metzger had four RBI against Troy, three with a bases-loaded double and another on a sacrifice fly.

Tina Schafer drove in three runs with a single (two) and sacrifice fly. Dani Mortiere, Holmes and Karrie Drinkhahn had two hits apiece.

Schafer swung the hot bat for Canton in the tournament, going 7-for-10 overall. She was 4-for-4 (two doubles and a triple) against

SOFTBALL

Salem and scored three runs. She also had one RBI.

Drinkhahn had two RBI with a pair of sacrifice flies, Sarah Rowe and Kate Strahan had two hits each and Mortiere knocked in one run.

The Chiefs had 10 hits off Salem pitcher Jenny Garvey, who walked one. Salem committed four errors while Canton played an error-free tournament.

Canton advanced to the final with a forfeit win over Birmingham Groves, which withdrew from the tournament so its players could attend the school prom.

The Chiefs began the day with a 12-2, six-inning mercy win over Farmington.

Colleen Baker tossed a two-hitter and was the winning pitcher. She struck out five and walked three.

Drinkhahn led the 13-hit offensive, going 3-for-4 with three RBI. The hit parade included Heather Lagrow, Schafer, Mortiere and

Heather Schafer with two apiece. Mortiere drove in two runs while Lagrow, the Schafers and Baker had one RBI each.

The Chiefs will try to repeat as champions of their own Canton Classic this weekend. The first games begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Canton and Salem fields.

North Farmington, Rochester Adams, Dearborn Divine Child, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Ladywood and Pinckney will be represented.

CANTON 8, WESTERN 2: The Chiefs ran their Western Division-leading record to 6-0 Monday with the win over visiting Walled Lake Western.

Baker (4-2) allowed only three hits while going the distance for the victory. She struck out four and walked one.

Rowe had three hits (two doubles) and two RBI; Drinkhahn two hits, two walks and one RBI.

See SOFTBALL, 4B

Canton tops in dual, relays

The Plymouth Canton girls track team continued to bulldoze its competition Tuesday with a 95-33 victory in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs (4-0 in the Western Division and 5-1 overall) won all but three events. Lana Boroditsch, Selena Bastine and Ndu Okwumabua paced Canton with two wins each.

Boroditsch took the 1,600-meter run in 5:26.9 and the 3,200 in 12:11.5. Bastine won the shot put with a toss of 35-1 and the discus with a throw of 117-1/4. Okwumabua captured the high jump (5-6) and the 100 dash (12.9).

Other Canton winners were Olive Ikeh in the 200 dash (27.2), Karina Kilpelainen the 300 hurdles (48.5), Tracey Cavin the 400

GIRLS TRACK

dash (1:04) and Christie Saffron the 800 run (2:31.2).

The Chiefs also were first in the 400 (52.5), 800 (1:49.9) and 3,200 (10:35.2) relays.

Canton was coming off a first-place finish Saturday in the Troy Athens Relays. The Chiefs scored 64 points and runner-up Troy 49.

The Chiefs won six of 13 events and set school records in the high jump and distance medley relays.

The jumps of Okwumabua (5-2), Stephanie Gray (4-11) and Ikeh (4-11) totaled 15 feet— one inch higher than the record set last season.

The distance medley team of Laura McWilliams, Saffron, Cav-

in and Boroditsch raced to a time of 13:05.7, easily shattering the record time of 13:17.3 set just last week.

The shot put relay team of Gray, Bastine and Mary Israel took first with a 91-7/4 total, and the discus team of Bastine, Gray and Becky Baigrie also placed first (282.9).

Kilpelainen, Shawn Champlin, Lisa Soash and Angela Fountain teamed up to win the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:10.7, and Ikeh, Becky Bockstanz, Kilpelainen and Okwumabua won the 400 relay in 51.7.

"It was our goal to come here and win the meet," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We finished second here last year to Troy and figured they would be our main competition. Overall this was our best team performance of the year."

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CC grad Bozyk has fine influence

By C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

The clock is ticking. Time is nearly up. The expiration of a coaching legend is upon us.

For Seth Denawetz and Paul Bozyk, next season is difficult to focus on. The man they know only as "Coach" won't be coaching them any longer. And that will take some adjusting, because he is the most successful coach in NCAA history.

George Acker, who has guided men's tennis at Kalamazoo College for 35 years, will retire after the completion of this season. Acker's record is unusual — 35 consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships have been captured by Kalamazoo in his era.

Indeed, the Hornets have never lost an MIAA title. The most recent championship came April 30 to May 1 at Kalamazoo's Stowe Stadium; they won all nine matches to push their MIAA streak to 55-straight titles, something no other NCAA team anywhere in the country has matched, whatever the sport.

The only blemish, if one can call it that, on Acker's record came in his fourth season. It was 1962, and Kalamazoo was shocked by Hope College 4-3, ending a 27-year string of MIAA dual-meet wins at 156. The Hornets won the season-ending tournament to share the title with Hope. They have not lost an MIAA dual meet since.



Bozyk

Playing for such a man isn't easy. Playing for him in his final year adds pressure. There's no way to win in such a situation — whatever happens, Acker will still be gone. All that Denawetz and Bozyk and their teammates can do is prolong the season as much as possible, and make the finish a memorable one.

The date of departure for Acker is now confirmed: May 24. That's when the weeklong NCAA Division III Tournament will conclude. Kalamazoo is hosting the tournament, which could make Acker's departure even more memorable — especially if the Hornets are able to gain their third-straight NCAA III title.

The incentives are well-established. Now, it's just a matter of accomplishing them.

A caring coach

"I'll miss seeing Coach every day, for one," said Denawetz, a junior from West Bloomfield who has played No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles this season. He has a 22-5 singles record. "He genuinely cares about every player on the team. Everyone feels important in the program.

"If Timon gets anything from coach, I hope that's it."

"Timon" is Timon Corwin, Acker's assistant the past four years. He is expected to be named the next coach.

"Coach is great," Denawetz said. "I wish he'd coach another

20 years. When we go to a tournament, I feel almost jealous. Everyone knows Coach."

Certainly, both Denawetz and Bozyk have benefited from the relationship. Denawetz spent five months studying in Japan prior to the season. "It's taken me three or four months to get into shape," he said.

Acker's strict program — 2 1/2 hours of practice a day, with the emphasis on drills, match play and conditioning — has helped Denawetz get his game on track. He now feels he can reach the quarterfinals in the NCAA III Tournament, which would earn him All-American status.

Bozyk, a sophomore from Westland (Redford Catholic Central), finds Acker's method "very structured. It's a totally different world than junior tennis. It's what Coach calls the Kalamazoo-way of tennis: keep the ball in play with good, solid placement.

"I've grown to be a smarter player in that respect. I'm not looking for quick winners. I couldn't be happier with the way my game has taken shape."

Bozyk missed 1 1/2 weeks of the season with bronchitis, but came back strongly. He finished the regular season with an 18-2 record at No. 6 singles, including a 6-1, 6-0 lashing of Calvin's Jeff Admiraal in the MIAA final. Denawetz won the No. 2 title with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Calvin's Brad Systma.

"There's lots of stuff to remember about him," Bozyk said of Acker. "On court, he is always in the right mood for a coach in his position, very serious and very calm. Off court, he is very relaxed, very caring for his players. He treats us just like family.

"But on court, he's the strict father."

Denawetz admits he has clashed with Acker. "He's very set in his ways. After all, he's been doing it for 35 years. He doesn't feel it's necessary to listen to some college kid.

"Plus," Denawetz said, "he's right 95 percent of the time. I've never taken it personal or anything. It's kind of like clashing with your parents.

"Coach Acker really made me feel special."

It's something he was proficient at for the past 35 years. Denawetz and Bozyk will finish their collegiate careers under a different coach, and that, in itself, will be different.

Madonna gains confidence

By C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

BASEBALL

If confidence makes kings, there's no need for the other five teams to even show up at the NAIA District 23 baseball playoffs.

Madonna University, the regular-season champion at 22-4, is certain of triumph.

At least coach Mike George is. Asked who his Fighting Crusaders would play if they win their tourney opener against sixth-seeded Tri-State University (6-16 in the district), George replied, "When we win, we'll play the loser of the Northwood-Spring Arbor game."

OK, so it isn't much of a prediction considering Tri-State's and Madonna's records. But George is so certain of a first-game triumph, he's gambling by saving his top pitchers for games later in the tournament. He'll start junior righthander Joe Jentzer, a part-time starter with a 4-2 record and a 2.48 earned run average.

"Us getting that No. 1 seed, then winning that first game are vital," said George. "Everyone else has to throw their ace (in the opening round). They have no choice. We do."

Other first-round match-ups are No. 2 Aquinas (16-6 in the district) vs. No. 5 Siena Heights (14-12), and No. 3 Spring Arbor (14-8) vs. No. 4 Northwood (10-4). All first-round games in the double-elimination tournament are at noon Thursday, at three fields in Grand Rapids. Madonna plays at Belnap Park.

Second-round games are at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, again at all three fields. On Friday, there will be two games at noon and one (or two) at 3:30 p.m. The championship round starts at noon Saturday at Kimball

Park. If a second game is needed, it will be at 3:30 p.m. at Kimball.

The district winner will host the NAIA Area Tournament, with winners from the Ohio, Illinois and Indiana districts competing.

"We're ready to play," said George. "I'm not going to sit here and say we're going to win it, but we're ready. We'll show up to play."

Madonna's relatively simple first-round game magnifies what George thinks is his team's biggest asset: starting pitching. "Any one of those five teams could win it," he said, including all but Tri-State as possible champs. "But we have more starting pitching than anyone."

George plans to pitch sophomore lefthander Jeff Kugelman (5-2, 2.77) in Thursday's second game. On Friday, all-district selection Shaun Hayward (6-0, 1.45), a senior righthander, will pitch the first game, followed by Ryan Grabetz (4-2, 3.18), a sophomore lefthander.

Saturday's championship is reserved — at least for now — for Louie McKaig (7-2, 2.61), a junior righthander.

There are pitching problems, however. Sean Henkel and Mike Grahl will both be unavailable due to injuries, and Mike Coleman probably won't play because of academic problems.

But that can't alter George's optimism. His biggest concern: "Have to say Spring Arbor because of their experience, because they've been to the big show (the NAIA World Series) the last two years. They're a

good team, a very good team, but they're not the caliber of team they have been."

District stars

Madonna placed four players on the all-district team: senior second baseman Joe Brusseau; Hayward; senior utility player Rich Roy; and junior third baseman Jeff Pendell.

For Brusseau, this is nothing new — it's his third time as an all-district selection. The Redford Bishop Borgess graduate hit .310 with 13 doubles, three triples, five home runs and 26 runs batted in, and he led the team in runs scored (60) and stolen bases (17, in 24 attempts). Brusseau holds Madonna's career records in hits, runs, at-bats and games played.

Hayward is a first-team choice for the second time, at a second school. He transferred to Madonna from Concordia, where he was a first-team pick last year. Hayward was 6-0 with a 1.45 ERA, pitching 58 innings, striking out 34 and walking 17. He also batted .270, with seven doubles, four homers and 13 RBI, playing first base and designated hitter.

Roy, from Livonia Clarenceville, took advantage of his first full season by leading Madonna with a .338 average and 40 RBI. His eight homers tied for the team lead. He also had 11 doubles and a triple, and made just one error playing four different positions (third, short, outfield, pitcher).

Pendell, from Livonia Churchill, was chosen as the designated hitter. His 61 hits (a Madonna season record) and 43 walks paced the Crusaders; he batted .322, with eight doubles, two triples, two homers and 27 RBI. He made just one error in district play at third.

Twinbill split

The Crusaders got locked up in a pitching duel Saturday against St. Xavier (of Chicago), losing the opener 3-2 and winning the nightcap 2-0 at Madonna University Park.

Grabetz was the loser in the first game, allowing two earned runs on seven hits and two walks, striking out five. Jim Kuhn was the winner; he hand-cuffed Madonna on five hits and three walks, with both runs unearned.

Craig Overaitis' sacrifice fly in the second scored the Crusaders' first run. A Jim Solak single, a wild pitch and a Chris Gajewski single produced a second run in the second.

Madonna had a chance to win it in the seventh, leading the bases with none out. But after Brusseau hit into a force out, Pendell's long fly was caught by right fielder Mike Nemeyer, and he threw out Scott Anderson at the plate for a game-ending double play. Solak had two hits.

In the second game, McKaig was the story. He tossed a two-hit shutout, walking two and striking out five. Jim Robinson was the loser for Xavier, giving up two runs on six hits, striking out four.

Madonna's runs came in the second and third. Bill Teraki singled to start the second-inning rally, moving to third on Overaitis' single and scoring on Solak's ground out. In the third, Pendell doubled and came home on Jeff Miller's single. Pendell was 3-for-3 in the game.

The split left Madonna with a 40-20 regular-season record, the most wins ever by a Crusader team.

Schoolcraft struggles in golf tournament

GOLF

Schoolcraft College's golf team wasn't quite up to par in the NJCAA Region 12 Golf Tournament, finishing seventh out of 10 teams last Saturday and Sunday at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek.

Dan Alcock, however, came very close to advancing to the NJCAA National Championship at St. Simons Island, Ga. Alcock's 64-hole total of 231 put him in a three-way tie for the fifth, and final, at-large berth from the re-

gion. Alcock lost in the sudden-death playoff against Lake Michigan's Dan Arend and Henry Ford's Mark Villemur.

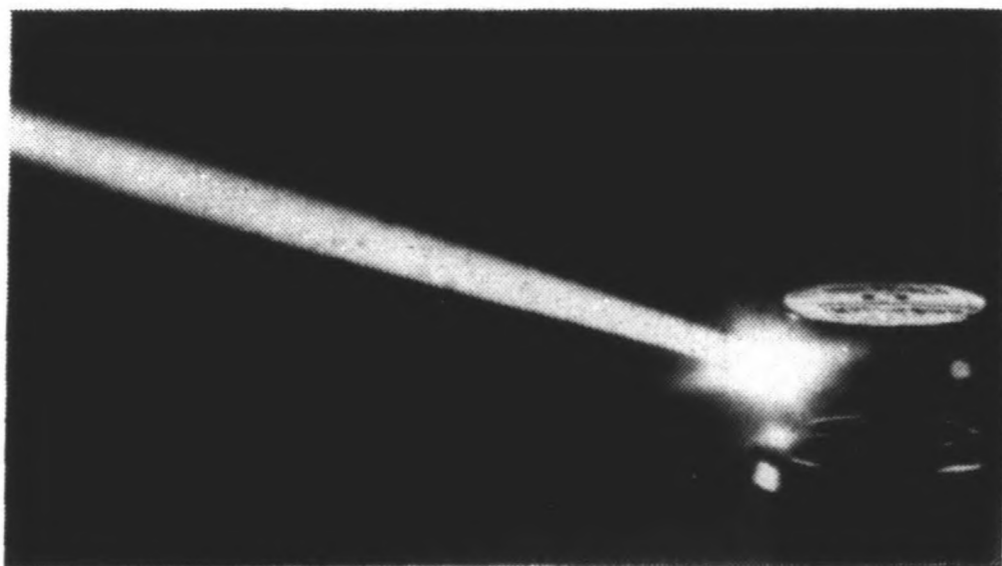
Alcock finished tied for seventh overall, earning him all-region honors. Other SC scorers were Dennis Alcock, 243; Steve Brining, 247; Michael Brady, 251; and Pete Theophelis, 259.

SC totaled 962 strokes. Grand

Rapids won with 931, followed by Lansing (949), Cuyahoga and Vincennes (951 apiece), St. Clair County (953), Muskegon (959),

SC, Sinclair (963), Oakland CC (978) and Kellogg (991). Grand Rapids' Brandon Mayard won medalist honors with a 225 total.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Goal celebration: Amy Westerhold (center) and Mandy Salin exchange high-fives after Westerhold scored the second Canton goal Monday.

Chiefs from page 1B

After a non-league game Saturday at Portage Central and a WLAA crossover Monday at Farmington, the Chiefs will play host to Livonia Stevenson in the league final Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Canton had good fortune early Monday, scoring two quick goals, eliminating most of the suspense and all but assuring itself of the victory.

"It made the game long," Smith said. "We didn't play much after that. It was ugly, but we came out ahead."

Becky Cifaldi's shot from the top of the circle gave Canton the lead at 37:51, and the Chiefs made it 2-0 when Amy Westerhold got open in front of the net for an easy shot at 37:05. Leah Hutko and Erica Anderson assisted on the goals.

"My girls were nervous in the first few minutes, and that was real obvious on a couple of missed marking assignments," Northville coach Bobby Paul said. "Canton is an excellent team; that's for sure."

The Chiefs had five good shots

in the first half and the Mustangs none, but No. 3 Northville (2-1-1, 6-1-4) did better after halftime when it outshot Canton 4-3 and sent several others wide of the goal.

"We were just protecting our lead; we weren't mustering any offense," Smith said. "Usually, we don't fall back into a shell."

The Chiefs approached the second half more conservatively in view of the importance of the game, Smith said.

"Usually, I won't keep the kids in there as long as I did," he said. "But there were enough stoppages of play — the ball going out of bounds, yellow cards and injuries — that everybody was getting a break. It wasn't a high intensity game like we're used to."

"We just wanted to make sure we stayed ahead, because this was for the division. We wanted to make sure we got a shot at the championship. It would have been a sad tale if we didn't after working so hard."

The Mustangs showed what they could do in the second half

and started taking some risks — something they should have done in the first half, according to Paul.

"We made some tactical changes," he said. "We left their right halfback completely uncovered, which allowed us to play an extra player up front and an extra midfielder."

"If the right halfback got the ball, we rotated over to compensate. We took some chances and it was paying off."

CANTON 4, D'BORN 1: Leah Hutko scored three goals Saturday and raised her team-leading total to 15 in the non-league win over visiting Dearborn.

Julie Majewski scored the other goal and four players had one assist each: Kathy Bahr, Lynn Haines, Alyson Nounne and Melissa Tomei. Welchans and Sarah Warnke played one half each in goal.

Hutko also has four assists and leads the Chiefs with 34 total points through the Northville game on Monday.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

ARCHERY
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-1369 or 693-9799.

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

HURON RIVERFEST '93
A region-wide, eight-day celebration and tribute to the 125-mile Huron River will take place May 14-22.

FREE CAMPING
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will waive all camping fees, reservation fees and the state park motor vehicle permit fees at 11 designated state parks for the weekend of May 21-22, (517) 373-1270.

DATES/DEADLINES
Bass season opens May 22. (Check the DNR 1993 Michigan Fishing Guide for details.) Michigan Wildlife Week is May 3-8. Michigan's Free Fishing Weekend is June 12-13.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233. Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-6469.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

PASSION FOR PERENNIALS
A gardening program for adults begins at 7 p.m. today at Independence Oaks.

SPRING STAR PARTY
Volunteers from the Dinosaur Hill Astronomical Society and members of the Nature Center staff will teach participants about spring constellations in the Nature Center's Starlab (an indoor inflatable planetarium) in this nature program which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

WONDERFUL WATERS
Eco-explorers ages 6 to 8 will learn about the world's fresh water supply through experiments, games, songs and crafts in this nature program which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Independence Oaks.

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.

METROPARKS

HURON HEADWATERS
As part of Huron Riverfest '93, a slide illustrated program covering the geology and natural history of the Huron River followed by a walk into the Huron swamp will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

FROG WALK AND TALK
A naturalist-led hike to a frog pond to experience spring's amphibian serenade begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT
An evening nature hike through the fields and woodlands begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

HURON RIVERFEST '93
A variety of special events will be held at Maple Beach in Kensington Metropark as part of an eight-day region-wide celebration and tribute to the 125-mile Huron River. The program begins at 2:30 p.m.

MAY BIRD COUNT
The 17th annual spring census of the park's bird population begins at 7 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Participants should bring binoculars and a lunch. Beverages will be provided. An early start is critical.

RAINBOW BIRDS
A search for May's most colorful migrants begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS
Participants will learn bird identification in this nature class which begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

DOWN ON THE FOREST FLOOR
Participants will explore the unique environment of the forest floor in this nature program which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. Participants should bring a large spoon, a plastic jar and a magnifying glass (if you have one).

SPRING BLOOMERS
A naturalist-led hike in search of spring wildflowers begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington. Participants will learn to identify several wildflowers and will discuss their natural history.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.

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Tatterton paces Salem soccer victory

It's looking more and more like Plymouth Salem's senior striker Caryn Tatterton made the right decision to quit playing softball and join the soccer team last year.

Tatterton, Salem's second-leading scorer in 1992, has a team-high 17 goals after getting that trick in an 8-1 win Monday over visiting Farmington.

Tatterton also scored three goals Saturday in a 3-2 victory over visiting Troy.

"She's an athlete, a tough, fast, wiry girl," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "She's opportunistic, seizes the situation, moves in

quick and has the shot." Mari Hoff scored two goals in the win over Farmington, which pushed the Rocks to 5-2-3 overall.

Kris Goff scored one goal with two assists and Kelly Lukasik and Stacy Delong scored one goal each. Lukasik, Michelle Cronan, Jenny Bazzarelli, Jodee Wilsher and Mackenzie Emmett had one assist apiece.

Mandy Blumberg played goalkeeper for Salem.

Salem used a pair of goals by Tatterton to lead 2-1 at halftime Saturday. Tatterton scored another in the second half for a 3-1

lead before Troy added a goal to make the final 3-2.

Lukasik, Wilsher and Hoff had one assist each. Blumberg was the winning goalie after stopping six shots.

LADYWOOD 3, REGINA 0: Val Adzima, Kelli Colliton and Jamie Marinos scored first-half goals Monday and keeper Liz Gunn made 17 saves for the Blazers.

Ladywood improved to 3-2-1 in the Catholic League and 7-2-1 overall. The Blazers are in second place in the league behind Farmington Hills Mercy.

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Salem batters have feast in mercy win over North

Plymouth Salem's baseball team showed how good it can be on Monday with an 18-4, five-inning mercy victory over host North Farmington.

The Rocks, who at times have struggled because of inexperience, jumped to a 10-0 lead in the top of the first inning in support of starting pitcher Eric Kida.

The Rocks had eight of their 15 hits in the first inning, including consecutive doubles to start the game by Jamie Owens and Bryan Zarosely.

Kida, Brandon Los, Jim Cunningham, John Klask, Owens and Zarosely contributed RBI singles later in the inning.

Salem coach John Gravin believes the Rocks gained confidence after splitting a pair of games Saturday in the Midland Tournament.

"We were due," Gravin said. "We had been playing good teams and losing close ones. We just exploded today."

"We're on the edge of being a good team. Hopefully, it can carry over into the post-season."

Kida improved to 5-0 on the mound, allowing three North hits, striking out five and walking three in four innings.

Zarosely and Owens each went 3-for-3 to pace the Rocks. Zarosely had three RBI and scored two runs, and Owens had an RBI and scored three runs. Klask had a two-run homer and three RBI.

North's Mark Herman hit a three-run homer and a double in three trips to the plate.

The Rocks defeated Traverse City 5-3 and lost 9-8 to Midland, the No. 4-ranked team in Class A Saturday.

The Rocks trailed 9-2 against Midland before rallying for six runs with two outs in the sixth.

'We were due. We had been playing good teams and losing close ones. We just exploded today. We're on the edge of being a good team. Hopefully, it can carry over into the post-season.'

*John Gravin
Salem baseball coach*

The game was called after 5 1/2 innings because of a 2 1/4-hour time limit.

Klask delivered a two-out double with the bases loaded to drive home three runs and highlight the rally. Klask had fouled six straight pitches before the hit into right-center field. The Rocks out-hit Midland 10-8.

"That was a monster at-bat," Gravin said. "Who knows? That might have got us going today (against North)."

Charlie Winstel, Zarosely and Los also had RBI singles in the sixth.

Salem had five errors and allowed five unearned runs. Sophomore pitcher Dan Quain suffered the loss, despite not allowing an earned run. He left after three innings with a 5-1 deficit.

Mike Marsella was the winning pitcher in the win over Traverse City. He allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked three.

Los led off three innings with hits, while Owens had two hits and two RBI and Winstel had two hits and an RBI.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Eric Justice delivered his version of the law Saturday to help pull Redford Catholic Central to with-

in one game of clinching a spot in the Catholic League baseball playoffs.

Justice's game-winning single knocked in Dave Susalla in the first game of a doubleheader sweep at Birmingham Brother Rice. The Shamrocks won the opener 2-1, before winning the nightcap, 4-1, behind the splendid pitching of Brian Paluk.

CC, now 19-7 overall, leads the Central Division with a 9-3 mark. Warren DeLaSalle is second at 9-5 while Harper Woods Notre Dame is 7-5. Rice fell to 7-7 in the division.

CC trailed 1-0 in the opener before breaking on the scoreboard in the sixth. Tom Wyroba, pinch-running for Paluk after he had walked to lead off the inning, advanced to third on an error by the second baseman. With two outs, Wyroba raced home as the Rice catcher missed the ball errantly to first base on a dropped third strike.

Susalla walked to lead off the seventh and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Andy Slankster. Susalla then scored on Justice's hit.

Jerry Nozewski scattered three hits, walked three and struck out 11 in 6 1/2 innings of work. Paluk got the final two to record the save.

Paluk (7-1) then completed the sweep by striking out 12 while walking only two and allowing five hits. Brian Donohue took the loss for the Warriors.

CC took the lead early with a four-run first. After an Aaron Babicz RBI single, the Shamrocks scored twice on two Rice errors. Juan Sanchez then completed the CC scoring with a sacrifice fly.

Mike Brusseau went 3-4 for the Shamrocks.

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).

TIGER TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have its first family trip to a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, June 5. The Tigers will play the California Angels at Tiger Stadium.

The \$10 fee includes transportation and reserved seat. The bus leaves from the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 11:45 a.m.

The event is restricted to Canton residents only. Call 397-5110 for information.

VICTORY GAMES

The 15th Annual Michigan Victory Games will be May 20-23 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Several hundred athletes with various physical disabilities will compete for regional awards and a chance to go to the U.S. National Games in Hartford, Conn.

Persons interested in volunteering should contact Cindy Burkhour at 616-669-9109 or the Michigan Cerebral Palsy/ Les Autres Sports Association at P.O. Box 2934, Kalamazoo.

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.

TRACK

FARMINGTON CITY MEET BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK (Saturday at Farmington High)

GIRLS RESULTS

Team standings: 1. North Farmington, 81 points; 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 66; 3. North Farmington, 26.

High jumps: 1. Liz Quenneville (F), 5-0; 2. Andrea Salyer (F), 5-0; 3. Latasha Seay (F), 4-10; 4. Carrie May (F), 4-10.

Shot puts: 1. Alisha Gordon (N), 31-2; 2. Erin Preps (F), 31-1; 3. Mandy Berg (N), 30-6; 4. Lee Nelson (N), 27-19.

Lead jumps: 1. Heather Burcar (N), 15-14; 2. Krista Snow (N), 15-14; 3. Mays Sandy (F), 14-34; 4. Heather Cornwell (N), 14-34.

Discuses: 1. Maureen McQuiston (N), 97-4; 2. Keegan Keefover (N), 93-11; 3. Laura Conception (H), 88-6; 4. Devonie Pritz (N), 84-0.

3,200-meter relay: North Farmington (Keegan Keefover, Alicia Crossland, Darce Lehmann and Emily Shively), 10:42.1; 2. Harrison, 11:02.8; 3. Farmington, 11:28.5.

100 hurdles: 1. Krista Snow (N), 15.8; 2. Alisha Gordon (N), 16.5; 3. Jessica Johnson (N), 16.7; 4. Amber Reterson (F), 16.7.

100 dash: 1. Susan Glowacki (N), 13.2; 2. Annie Jud (N), 13.4; 3. Kim Coleman (F), 13.6; 4. Kelly Dowdell (H), 13.7.

800 relay: 1. North Farmington (Emily Oplermann, Heather Burcar, Michelle Beaver and Darce Lehmann), 1:48.9; 2. Harrison, 1:51; 3. Farmington, 1:56.9.

1,600 run: 1. Emily Shively (N), 5:41.5; 2. Pam Buha (F), 5:47.8; 3. Allison Noe (H), 5:55.5; 4. Amanda Hough (N), 6:01.

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Krista Snow, Jessica Johnson, Lori Hubble and Susan Glowacki), 52.9; 2. North Farmington, 53.3; 3. Farmington, 54.6.

400 dash: 1. Heather Burcar (N), 59.9; 2. Lisa Schol (N), 1:03.6; 3. Lee Nelson (N), 1:03.7; 4. Angie Peana (N), 1:04.8.

300 hurdles: 1. Jessica Johnson (N), 49.8; 2. Maggie Chavez (H), 50.1; 3. Alisha Gordon (N), 51.9; 4. Heather Cornwell (N), 52.1.

800 run: 1. Emily Shively (N), 2:26.6; 2. Keegan Keefover (N), 2:28.5; 3. Tracy Finlayson (F), 2:33.4; 4. Marie Tripp (H), 2:37.3.

200 dash: 1. Annie Jud (N), 27.0; 2. Susan Glowacki (N), 27.8; 3. Michelle Beaver (N), 27.7; 4. Emily Oplermann (N), 27.9.

8,200 run: 1. Emily Shively (N), 12:18.6; 2. Kari Simpson (N), 13:01.9; 3. Dana Goba (F), 13:06.9; 4. Ann Grimaldi (F), 13:07.7.

1,800 relay: 1. North Farmington (Heather Burcar, Keegan Keefover, Shannon McCoy and Lee Nelson), 4:16.6; 2. Harrison, 4:19.4; 3. Farmington, 4:33.6.

BOYS RESULTS

Team standings: 1. Farmington Hills Harrison, 76 1/2 points; 2. Farmington, 66; 3. North Farmington, 32 1/2.

High jumps: 1. Don Bryant (N), 5-10; 2. Jason Jackson (F), 5-8; 3. Mike Robles (F), 5-8; 4. (tie) Chris Bowditch (N) and Brad Howstar (F), 5-8.

Shot puts: 1. Corey Minous (F), 45-8; 2. Jason King (N), 43-11 1/2; 3. Brock Gove (N), 41-9 1/2; 4. Mike Plossner (N), 41-2.

Discuses: 1. Mike Plossner (N), 130-1; 2. Corey Minous (F), 126-5; 3. Andy Radick (N), 120-2; 4. Brock Gove (N), 119-9.

Lead jumps: 1. Gil Chavez (N), 20-10; 2. Marc Ferguson (N), 20-8 1/2; 3. Chris Kamp (N), 19-9 1/2; 4. Jason Jackson (F), 19-8 1/2.

Pole vault: 1. Keith Yanaschik (N), 10-0; 2. J.P. Nielsen (N), 9-0; 3. Ben Goebel (F), 9-0; 4. (tie) Matt Zimmerman (N) and Scott McKay (F), 9-0.

3,200 relay: 1. Farmington (Jason Jackson, Tom May, Kevin Afferbaugh and Dave Clined), 8:09.7; 2. Harrison, 8:40; 3. North Farmington, 9:36.8.

110 hurdles: 1. Don Bryant (N), 14.8; 2. Dan Martinkowski (F), 15.2; 3. Jason Ryan (N), 16.3; 4. Steve Scario (F), 16.9.

100 dash: 1. Scott Garke (N), 11.3; 2. Nigel Whit (F), 11.6; 3. Marc Ferguson (N), 11.7; 4. Jeremy Biddin (F), 11.7.

800 relay: 1. Harrison (Gil Chavez, Ahsan Allos, Jason Granger and Marc Ferguson), 1:32.6; 2. Farmington, 1:34.6; 3. North Farmington, 1:41.

1,600 run: 1. Justin Dreyer (N), 4:39.9; 2. Tom May (F), 4:40.5; 3. Tom Stamboulis (N), 4:41.9; 4. Brian Rajdi (N), 4:45.2.

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Ahsan Allos, Gil Chavez, Jason Granger and Scott Garke), 45.1; 2. Farmington, 45.7; 3. North Farmington, 49.8.

400 dash: 1. Matt Zimmerman (N), 53.5; 2. Dave Ashburn (N), 53.7; 3. Scott Turner (N), 53.7; 4. Sean Hassell (F), 54.5.

300 hurdles: 1. Don Bryant (N), 41.2; 2. Jason Ryan (N), 42.1; 3. Steve Scario (F), 43.6; 4. Dave Bjorklund (N), 44.4.

800 run: 1. Dave Clined (F), 1:59.9; 2. Justin Dreyer (N), 2:07.3; 3. Ryan Deuel (N), 2:08.7; 4. Jay Zimmerman (N), 2:09.8.

200 dash: 1. Nigel Whit (F), 23.5; 2. Ahsan Allos (H), 23.7; 3. Jamie Thomas (F), 24.6; 4. Denny Sandner (N), 25.2.

8,200 run: 1. Kevin Afferbaugh (F), 10:14.8; 2. Todd Haney (H), 10:34; 3. John Lane (F), 10:47.4; 4. Justin Koonce (H), 10:53.6.

1,800 relay: 1. Farmington (Jason Jackson, Dave Clined, Sean Hassell and Tom May), 3:37; 2. North Farmington, 3:42.1; 3. Harrison, 4:00.5.

TENNIS

NORTH FARMINGTON 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 3 (Monday at Canton)

No. 1 singles: Steve Beer (NF) defeated Eric Baden, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2: Steve Dale (PC) def. Tony Fracchia, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3: Scott Boersma (PC) def. Chris Buttl, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

No. 4: Ben Sommers (NF) def. Chris Bray, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Brad Martin-Jason Wendorf (NF) def. Jeff Furst-Alan Samouelian, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

No. 2: Mark O'Keefe-Ty Kim (PC) def. Jeff Speer-David Migdal (NF), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3: Brian Fisher-Ronald Vedder (NF) def. Mike Ratkiewicz-Deve Vil, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4: Michael Redisch-Robert Yost (NF) def. Ryan Byrne-Todd Blankney, 6-1, 6-0.

North Farmington records 5-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-5 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 FARMINGTON HARRISON 0 (Monday at Stevenson)

No. 1 singles: Mark Findling (LS) defeated Jeff Gutman, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 2: Kosta Mihajlovski (LS) def. Kevin Laczkowski, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3: Bill Hensley (LS) def. Matt Schrowe, 6-4, 7-5.

No. 4: Tom Pham (LS) def. Darius Glyvidis, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Matt Gerlach-Mark Magnusson (LS) def. Charles Bamernek-Howie Kelly, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 2: Mike Miller-Ben Moricz (LS) def. Brian Atkinson-Jon Stern, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

No. 3: Scott Stibel-Ryan Schmidt (LS) def. Jacob Lublin-Scott Turbow, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4: Chad Crosby-Andy Krenz (LS) def. Sean Fritz-Jim McKinisk, 7-6, 6-2.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 9-1 overall; 8-1 Western Lakes Activities Association; Harrison, 3-4 WLA.

Softball from page 1B

NORTH 12, SALEM 9: The Raiders scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday to earn a come-from-behind victory over the host Rocks.

North batters erupted for 15 hits and were led by Jennifer Cassidy,


who was 4-for-4 (triple) and had two RBI.

Allison Stein and Kate Mackie (two doubles) had three hits apiece. Stein also scored two runs. Becky Thursam, who had two hits, and Mackie chipped in one RBI each.

Kristin Stackpoole had two hits and Jenny Coleman two RBI for Salem, which made five errors.

The Raiders, who made three miscues, improved to 3-2 in the Lakes Division and 8-7 overall. The Rocks are 2-3 in the Lakes.

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Keith Yanaschik (H...)

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Chris Vanderburg...
Matt Syverson (Si...
Pete Guzikski (H...
Mark Kozlowski (C...
Steve Johnson (F...
Jason Jackson (F...
Mike Robles (F...
Herb Thomas (Jo...
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Gerald Adams (W...
Jason Ferguson (H...
Dign Johnson (Sai...
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STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
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C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Thursday, May 13
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at B.H. Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Dear. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Oak. Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Liggett (2), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
(all double-headers)
Garden City at Wyandotte, 10 a.m.
Redford Union at D.H. Crestwood, 11 a.m.
Westland Glenn at Tecumseh, 11 a.m.
Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 11 a.m.
Adrian at Ply. Salem, 11 a.m.
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 11 a.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 11 a.m.
Red. St. Agatha vs. Bishop Borgese at Redford Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

Ulvonia City Tournament at Ford Field
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Churchill, 11 a.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Clarencville, 2 p.m.
Consolation final at Madonna Park, 5 p.m.
Championship at Ford Field, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday, May 13
Det. DePomes vs. Bishop Borgese at Korvette Park (2), 4 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at B.H. Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Oak. Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14
Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 3:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
(all double-headers)
Dearborn at Westland Glenn, 11 a.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 11 a.m.
Bishop Borgese at County Day, noon.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem Inv., TBA.
Ply. Salem, Farm. Mercy, N. Farmington
Liv. Ladywood at Ply. Canton Classic, TBA.

Ulvonia City Tournament at Ford Field
Liv. Stevenson vs. Clarencville, 10 a.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Churchill, 1 p.m.
Consolation final (Diamond No. 2), 4 p.m.
Championship (Diamond No. 7), 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
(all 5:30 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, May 13
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman.

Wayne Memorial at Dearborn Fordson.
Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
Borgese, C'ville at O.L. St. Mary, 9:30 a.m.
Redford CC at Oxford Invitational, TBA.
N. Farmington, Farmington, Farm. Harrison at Bloomfield Lahser Relays, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK
(all 5:30 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, May 13
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington.
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman.
Wayne Memorial at Dearborn Fordson.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 14
Bishop Borgese, Farm. Mercy at Lansing Waverly Inv., 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
Stevenson at Clarkston Relays, 9:30 a.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, May 13
Fairlane Christ. at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 14
Red. Thurston at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dear. Edsel Ford at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15
Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 12:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Troy Athens, 1 p.m.

RANKINGS

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

BASEBALL
1. Westland John Glenn.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. Garden City.
5. Redford Thurston.

SOFTBALL
1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Livonia Ladywood.

4. Garden City.
5. North Farmington.

GIRLS TRACK
1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Farmington Hills Harrison.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

BOYS TRACK
1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Wayne Memorial.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Farmington Hills Harrison.

GIRLS SOCCER
1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

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

GIRLS GOLF
1. Farmington Hills Mercy.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Ladywood.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Livonia Franklin.

Coaches can call Livonia Churchill coach Kelly Graham with updates, 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at 416-1430.

Jessica Johnson (Harrison) 49.4
Angela Fountain (Canton) 50.2
Maggie Chavez (Harrison) 50.7
Jill Eupizi (Stevenson) 50.9
Kelly Lavine (Stevenson) 50.9

Nicole Pryor (Mercy) 2:32.0

HIGH JUMP

100 DASH

1,600 RUN

LONG JUMP

200 DASH

400 RELAY

SHOT PUT

400 DASH

800 RELAY

DISCUS

800 RUN

3,200 RELAY

100 HURDLES

300 HURDLES

500 RUN

300 HURDLES

800 RELAY

1,600 RELAY

400 DASH

800 RELAY

3,200 RELAY

800 RELAY

100 HURDLES

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800 RELAY

100 HURDLES

300 HURDLES

Coaches can call Garden City coach Rob Phillips with updates, 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at 427-7549.

BOYS' TRACK

Greg Koehler (Churchill)	12-0
Rob Clark (Redford CC)	11-6
Rate Guzinski (Garden City)	11-3
John Porter (John Glenn)	11-0
Nigel Skov (Luth. Westland)	10-6
Scott Delane (John Glenn)	10-0
Ryan Zantow (John Glenn)	10-0
Keith Yanachik (N. Farmington)	10-0

HIGH JUMP

Chris Otazewski (Wayne)	6-4
Chris Vanderburgh (John Glenn)	6-2
Matt Syverson (Stevenson)	6-2
Pete Guzinski (Garden City)	6-0
Mark Kozloff (Canton)	6-0
Steve Johnson (Thurston)	5-11
Jason Jackson (Farmington)	5-10
Mike Robles (Farmington)	5-10
Herb Thomas (John Glenn)	5-10
David Viola (Redford CC)	5-10
Herb Thomas (John Glenn)	5-10

LONG JUMP

Gerald Adams (Wayne)	21-14
John Ferguson (Harrison)	21-1
Dan Johnson (Salem)	20-7 1/2
Smidde Taylor (Redford CC)	20-3 1/2
Matt Syverson (Stevenson)	20-1
Bill Chavez (Harrison)	20-10 1/2
Damon Collier (Canton)	19-10 1/2
Eric Bohm (Stevenson)	19-8
Jason Jackson (Farmington)	19-8
Jason Crosby (John Glenn)	19-8

SHOT PUT

Eric Suhejda (Redford CC)	52-1 1/2
Ricki Kallas (Redford CC)	50-3
Albin Dusso (Churchill)	48-3
Dave Elenich (Churchill)	47-5
Tom Raven (Canton)	47-4
Sorey Minous (Farmington)	47-4
Chris Pelczar (Churchill)	46-10
Jason Peterson (Garden City)	46-6
Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn)	45-5 1/2
Jeff Schumacher (Salem)	45-3

DISCUS

Tom Raven (Canton)	150-9
Joe Suhejda (Redford CC)	146-5
Mike Potasant (N. Farmington)	142-5
Chris Pelczar (Churchill)	141-3 1/2
Kevin Jakubowski (Redford CC)	140-0
Brock Gabe (Harrison)	138-2
Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn)	136-0
Bruce Kendrick (Wayne)	135-10
Aaron Dusso (Churchill)	133-4

Jon Gallinger (Canton)	132-4
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800 RUN

Dave Clinard (Farmington)	1:59.9
Brandon Datzel (Redford CC)	2:00.4
Jeff Keith (Canton)	2:02.0
Josh Stickney (Salem)	2:02.0
Chris O'Keefe (Redford CC)	2:02.4
Justin McClain (Canton)	2:04.1
Kevin Gudeth (Canton)	2:05.0
Tom May (Farmington)	2:06.7
Ryan Deuel (N. Farmington)	2:07.6
Bob Lulek (John Glenn)	2:08.2

1,600 RUN

Scott Creehan (Stevenson)	4:32.1
Justin Dreyer (Harrison)	4:32.2
Dave Clinard (Farmington)	4:34.6
Jeff Keith (Canton)	4:35.5
Mike Mittman (Redford CC)	4:37.3
Jamie Fitzgerald (Redford CC)	4:37.7
Lee Devers (Franklin)	4:38.4
Tom May (Farmington)	4:40.9
Jason Gryzwacz (Thurston)	4:43.0

3,200 RUN

Mark Leo (Redford CC)	10:04.1
Damon Harris (Redford CC)	10:06.9
Joe Leo (Redford CC)	10:08.6
Kevin Afterbaugh (Farmington)	10:14.0
Brian Mockridge (Redford Union)	10:15.3
Derek Cucini (Salem)	10:18.0
Dave Yack (Canton)	10:19.5
Dan Boynton (Redford Union)	10:21.5
Mike Mittman (Redford CC)	10:23.1
Shawn McNamara (Canton)	10:30.0

400 RELAY

Farmington Harrison	44.6
Redford Catholic Central	45.0
Plymouth Salem	45.0
Plymouth Canton	45.4

800 RELAY

Farmington Harrison	1:32.9
Wayne Memorial	1:34.1
Plymouth Canton	1:34.5
Farmington	1:34.6
Plymouth Salem	1:34.9

1,600 RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:30.4
Westland John Glenn	3:30.9
Plymouth Canton	3:32.4
Plymouth Salem	3:34.8
Livonia Franklin	3:35.2

3,200 RELAY

Farmington	8:09.1
Redford Catholic Central	8:13.8
Plymouth Canton	8:16.3
Farmington Harrison	8:31.0
Westland John Glenn	8:42.3

Don Bryant (Harrison)	14.8
Marc Eden (Redford CC)	15.0
Randy Johnson (Wayne)	15.1
Don MacKenzie (Stevenson)	15.1
Dan Martinovski (Farmington)	15.2
Don Johnson (Salem)	15.3
Eric Tomel (Canton)	15.5
Art Thomas (Wayne)	15.9
Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland)	15.9
John Martin (Canton)	16.0
Wes Krumm (Thurston)	16.0

110 HURDLES

Don MacKenzie (Stevenson)	39.5
Marc Eden (Redford CC)	40.2
Don Bryant (Harrison)	41.5
Aaron Shaw (Wayne)	41.7
John Martin (Canton)	41.7
Chris Vanderburgh (John Glenn)	41.9
Ryan Ryman (Harrison)	42.5
Brian Herk (Salem)	42.8
Sean Brooks (John Glenn)	43.2
Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland)	43.2

300 HURDLES

Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	11.0
Ron McClellan (Wayne)	11.1
Scott Gurka (Harrison)	11.1
Nigel Whitt (Farmington)	11.2
Greg Knight (Redford Union)	11.2
Raysheun Jackson (Wayne)	11.2
Joe Paddock (John Glenn)	11.3
Gerald Adams (Wayne)	11.3

200 DASH

Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	22.2
Randy Johnson (Wayne)	23.0
Don MacKenzie (Stevenson)	23.1
Ron McClellan (Wayne)	23.2
Nigel Whitt (Farmington)	23.3
Derek Badrak (Churchill)	23.4
John Martin (Canton)	23.4
Steve Mason (Thurston)	23.4
Eason Alkos (Harrison)	23.6
Gerald Adams (Wayne)	23.6

400 DASH

Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	49.7
Randy Johnson (John Glenn)	51.9
Randy Johnson (Wayne)	52.0
David Clinard (Farmington)	52.0
Kevin Gudeth (Canton)	52.5
Shamar Lott (John Glenn)	52.9
Rich Crayon (Churchill)	53.1
Matt Zimmerman (Harrison)	53.2
Matt Demey (Canton)	53.4
Scott Turner (Harrison)	53.6

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UP TO \$700 CASH BACK AND SIX MONTHS SAME AS CASH

Now, when you buy a Carrier 58VUA "Infinity" high-efficiency gas furnace and a Carrier 38TR 12 SEER air conditioner you'll receive as much as \$400 cash back from Carrier and \$300 if Michcon is your gas utility. No matter what the weather, you'll enjoy year-round comfort and instant savings with a Carrier system. Plus, rest assured your equipment is covered by a complete 10 year parts warranty.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
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6B*

ON THE MARQUEE

"Broadway Bound"

The Birmingham Village Players production of Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" opens at 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 hold auditions at noon Saturday, May 15, in Room 132 of Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Call 370-3024 or 652-7198.

"Steppin' Out"

Troy Players present "Steppin' Out," written by Richard Harris, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, May 14, 15, 21, 22; and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 879-1285.

Classical Bells

The fourth annual Classical Bells in Concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A kaleidoscope of classical, sacred, and popular music will be performed on English handbells and accompanying instruments. Tickets are \$7 each; seniors over 65 and groups of 10, \$5; call 425-7861.

Youth orchestra

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15, at Churchill High School in Livonia. Membership is open to young musicians from the Detroit metropolitan area. Call 261-5754 to schedule an audition appointment.

Jazz

The Ron English Quartet will perform at Laurel Park Place from 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16, in the North Court. Upcoming Jazz and Pizazz concerts will include Corcovado, June 13; The Johnny Allen Trio, July 10; and the Steve Wood Quartet, August 15. Laurel Park Place is east of I-275 at West Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Opera theater

The Verdi Opera Theatre will be featured in Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 21000 Franklin Road, Southfield. High tea in the English tradition served at 3 p.m. with concert to follow. The program will feature Commendatore Dino Valle, baritone; Christina Romana Lypeckyj, mezzo-soprano; and Peter Antonio Soave, a virtuoso of the bayan. The bayan is a member of the accordion family and has a keyboard range that covers the same range as a grand piano with an overlap. Tickets are \$7.50; call 354-4717 for reservations.

Lahser student makes MOT debut



MARY JANE DOERR

Wall-to-wall mirrors at the Lascu School of Ballet in Bloomfield Hills reflected ballerina Kelly Knechtel's petite form in black tights and white leggings rehearsing the Grand Pas de Deux with her T-shirted partner, Dmitri Mikheyenko.

The famous dance is from Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" a production in which the couple debut as Aurora and Prince Florimund, with Michigan Opera Theatre in the 10 a.m. Thursday, May 27, student matinee.

Both are longtime students of Jacob Lascu of West Bloomfield. Kelly is a beauty, but, despite the late hour and long rehearsals, she is not sleeping.

"This is the reason we need a ballet company in Detroit," said Lascu seated in front of an old magazine picture of him and Kelly when she was 11. "I teach them and when they become good, they leave and go to other cities." The 20-year-old Mikheyenko, formerly of Southfield, recently joined the Miami Ballet as a principal dancer.

Last year Lascu, who has made his mark in Detroit as the choreographer of the ever-popular "Nutcracker" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, joined MOT to choreograph "King Roger" and "Samson and Delilah." This year he is working on "Aida" and the full scale production of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Drawing his professional talent from the vacationing National Ballet of Canada, whose dancers are available in May, Lascu has Karen Kain alternating with Kimberly Glasco and

"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY"

Theater: Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit
Opens: Thursday, May 27 through Sunday, May 30
Curtain times: 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 28-29, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30.
Tickets: Price range, \$12.50 to \$63.50. Box office, 874-SING, Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

PREVIEW

Margaret Illmann as Aurora (Sleeping Beauty), and Serge Lavoie dancing Prince Florimund (Desire), all from the CNB.

"I am not quite used to the idea of alternating with Karen Kain but I am so honored," said the 16-year-old Kelly, a sophomore at Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills. Since the end of April, Kelly has been going to school for two hours each day and then leaving for all day ballet rehearsals.

"I have to make up all of my work on my own for these five weeks," said Kelly. "It is very hard for me but it is all worth it. It is so exciting for me to be learning these new dances."

Lascu has changed Marius Petipa's original choreography for "The Sleeping Beauty," eliminating many dances from the Vision and the Wedding scenes making this production much shorter than the full length three hours.

"I am trying to emphasize the story," said Lascu. "With so many dances the public loses the focus." Anyone of the 80,000 people who



Leading role: Kelly Knechtel debuts as Aurora in the student matinee of the Michigan Opera Theatre's presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty," on May 27.

saw Lascu's "Nutcracker" this year will expect him to add his magical tricks and clever buffoonery to this production. One advantage he has at Masonic Temple over the Fox Theatre is the larger stage. "I will use everything technically possible," said Lascu not giving away secrets.

Another advantage Lascu has is Dr. Leslie Dunner, the DSO's expert ballet conductor, (conductor of the "Nutcracker" and Dance Theatre of Harlem) who will conduct the MOT Orchestra for the six performances.

"I am a very happy man to have such a large family in this area who support and appreciate what I have done over the last 20 years," said Lascu about his many successes as a choreographer and teacher at Marygrove College. "I am proud of what I have accomplished."

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Plymouth Theatre's 'Noises Off' hilarious

BY KRIS SPENCER
SPECIAL WRITER

In "Noises Off," the Plymouth Theatre Guild definitely saved the best for last. This British farce by Michael Frayn is the height of hilarity. Get ready for a ride.

The physical comedy which drives this PTG production is the secret to the play's success. From pratfalls to mock British mannerisms, the cast pulls in its audience with constant activity and cartoonish energy.

As a play within a play, "Noises Off" benefits greatly from this treatment. With "the director" among them, the audience watches the cast fumble through a dress rehearsal; then two performances of "Nothing On," a situation comedy.

Thanks to a newly built revolving stage (courtesy of PTG member John Jordan), we see "Nothing On" from both sides of the stage.

In Act 1, a dress rehearsal, the cast

REVIEW

bumbles both script and choreography, causing "the director" much anxiety.

Act 2, offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse, during which the characters recklessly juggle a performance and backstage shenanigans. In a mostly non-verbal manner, the PTG cast pulls off physical comedy at its finest.

As if there were any stops left to pull, the cast returns for Act 3, with a vengeance. In yet another performance of "Nothing On," this time from stageside, each character contributes to a totally chaotic performance complete with hilarious ad libs and outrageous stunts.

If it sounds like an amusement park ride, then you're right on target. The PTG delivers the laughs.

Bobbie Judd turns in an astonishing surreal performance as the forget-

If it sounds like an amusement park ride, then you're right on target. The PTG delivers the laughs.

jealous lover. Deborah Kandler is absolutely charming as the witless bombshell playing a witless bombshell.

Sally Dubats, co-director of the PTG production with Francine Jo Hachem, gives an ironic turn as the frazzled stage manager/filted lover.

James W. Dereniak is a stitch as the aristocratic neurotic playing a tax-evading, neurotic aristocrat.

Lisa Brandow's jaded veteran of stage and boudoir is sharp as nails and just as funny.

See PLYMOUTH, 8B

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster) 537-5600 SHOWTIME IS BACK! Starring Jimmy Frasure Wednesday - Saturday Get Ready - Miller Beer Hunters May 20 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS DAILY 4-6 P.M. \$4.95

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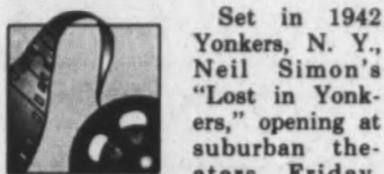
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HISTORIC Chesaning MICHIGAN'S SHOWBOAT CITY Located Between Flint, Saginaw & Frankanmuth SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE (Thru Early Summer 1993) Chesaning's 5th Annual Classic & Antique Car Show Saturday, May 29, 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. in Beautiful Showboat Park Over 700 Show Cars! Live 50's & 60's Rock & Roll D.J. FREE Shuttle between Showboat Park & Downtown. Admission \$2.00 per adult; \$1.00 per child. Chesaning's 4th Annual Town Wide Attic Sale (Memorial Weekend) Sat., May 29, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; Sun., May 30, & Mon. May 31, Noon till 5 p.m. Over 50 local resident garage and yard sales within the village limits. Local merchant sidewalk sales featuring close-out, discontinued, & slightly damaged items. Many items marked well below wholesale cost. Attic Sale maps available. Pick up at various Chesaning locations or call to request one to be sent to you. Chesaning's 7th Annual Victorian Summer Folk Art Festival Sat., June 12th, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun., June 13th, Noon - 6:00 p.m. 100 of the areas best Country Folk Artists set up on the shaded lawns of the Old Home Shops and Market Street Squares along Chesaning's historic boulevard. Free Admission. Free live entertainment. Chesaning Riverside Pops - Sat., June 12th, 7:00 p.m. in The Chesaning Showboat Riverside Amphitheatre NEW THIS YEAR! The Saginaw Symphony Orchestra & The New Reformation Dixieland Band. 52nd Annual Chesaning Showboat July 12th thru 17th This year's riverfront spectacular features legendary singer Brenda Lee and comedian Charlie Callas. For Ticket Info call (517) 845-3056. To Receive Your Packet With Complete Information On All of Chesaning's Special Events, Attractions, Restaurants, Lodging, and Unique Shopping Opportunities, Call The Chesaning Chamber of Commerce Toll Free At 1-800-255-3055

May 14, i two young cumstanc grandmot (Mercede (Richard "... E thing wr pop's side old Jay K his 13-y (Mike D that." The tw cently v (Jack Lw forgiving he pursu the South was. Wha their lives Grand and come tradition 'D FILM Release Staring ourney gella an Directe Produce Donner Writen: Rated: (Parents Running minutes Rating (Ma Banque 2770 Ply 114 1st W LIVON 427-1 O Busin ALL NEW FASHI SHOW Thurst Starti at Noon 2850 DON 24366 C RIK W OPEN 537



Neil Simon's 'Lost in Yonkers' opens Friday



Set in 1942 Yonkers, N. Y., Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," opening at suburban theaters Friday, May 14, is a comedy-drama about two young brothers forced by circumstances to live with their grandmother (Irene Worth), aunt (Mercedes Ruehl) and uncle (Richard Dreyfuss).

will work hard." She teaches the boys the hard lessons life has taught her, but not the compassion that makes them bearable.

Their Uncle Louie (Richard Dreyfuss), a tough-talking gangster, who learned the hard truths of survival from Grandma, will give them lessons in larceny.

Uncle Louie is in trouble with this hoodlum, Hollywood Harry (Robert Guy Miranda), from whom he's stolen money. The ability to defy danger — whether from a gangster or Grandma — is what Louis teaches the boys; that's something they've never seen in their father and didn't know existed.

"They're enamored of him, and he's a romantic figure in their eyes," said director Martha Coolidge. "They don't realize he's a third-rate gangster."

Eccentric and childlike Aunt Bella (Mercedes Ruehl), who has a learning disability, and was over-protected by her mother, will teach the boys the most amazing lesson of all — how to generate and sustain love in an atmosphere where it has never been permitted to exist.

Presented by Rastar Productions and Columbia Pictures,

Impressions

Have you seen any good or bad movies lately? We want to hear from you.

Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies, including "Dave." Be sure to leave your name and a phone number where you can be reached. To FAX comments, call 591-7279.

Or write Wygonik: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



COLUMBIA PICTURES

Family drama: Bella (Mercedes Ruehl) and Louie (Richard Dreyfuss) are siblings living in Yonkers, New York circa 1942 in "Lost in Yonkers."

PREVIEW

cently widowed father Eddie (Jack Lauffer) to live with the unforgiving Grandma Kurnitz while he pursues a job opportunity in the South, learns how right mom was. What they learn will change their lives.

Grandma owns a candy store and comes from the old European tradition of, "You will obey, you

"Lost in Yonkers" is based on Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, produced by Ray Stark and directed by Coolidge from Simon's screenplay.

The executive producer is Joseph M. Caracciolo. Emanuel Azenberg is co-producer.

"I'm always trying to find the human comedy in whatever I write," Simon said. "In this, the

boys provide a lot of it because they're sort of the Greek chorus who look at the family from the outside and say, "What a crazy bunch."

Other characters Jay and Arty encounter include Bella's mentally slow beau, Johnny (David Strathairn), who works as an usher at a movie theater where Bella makes regular escapist expeditions, and their speech-im-

paired Aunt Gert (Susan Mereson).

"Jay is a nervous guy who wants to make everything all right and take care of Arty," Stoll said. "He's a lot like his father. He also looks like his mother, which is one reason why Grandma really picks on him and treats him so badly. She didn't get along with his mother too well."

"Arty is almost the complete

opposite of Jay," Damas said. "He's very laid back, doesn't have many worries. He's very sheltered by Jay, who also keeps him from getting in trouble."

Set in Ohio River Valley

Production of "Lost in Yonkers" began on Aug. 10, 1992. The cast and crew filmed their way

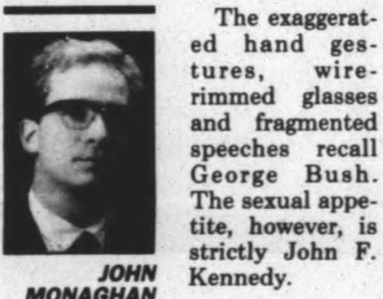
See YONKERS, 8B

'Dave': at times funny but short on real political satire

"DAVE"

FILM CLIPS

Released by: Warner Bros.
Starring: Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella and Kevin Dunn
Directed by: Ivan Reitman
Produced by: Lauren Shuler-Donner and Ivan Reitman
Written by: Gary Ross
Rated: PG-13
(Parents are strongly cautioned)
Running time: One hour, 57 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):



JOHN MONAGHAN

The exaggerated hand gestures, wire-rimmed glasses and fragmented speeches recall George Bush. The sexual appetite, however, is strictly John F. Kennedy.

When President Bill Mitchell suffers a stroke while dallying with a pretty young aide, the White House staff is anxious to cover it up. They hire look alike nobody Dave Kovic to temporarily step into the oval office.

While the spin is slightly different, "Dave" offers only mildly entertaining presidential hijinks.

There's little here that you haven't seen before.

Actor Kevin Kline resurrects another Hollywood version of the wide-eyed everyman, the Mr. Smith who finds himself in a Washington rife with waste and corruption. One person can make a difference, movies like this say, and Dave is up to the task at hand.

With Dave in charge, popularity polls soar. Where President Mitchell could have cared less about homeless shelters in the past, he now appears to show great compassion.

With the help of an accountant friend, Dave finds \$650 million in the budget to help fund a homeless bill. "Who does these books?" the

REVIEW

friend asks while perusing the budget. "If I ran my accounting office like this, I'd be out of business."

Directed by Ivan "Ghostbusters" Reitman, "Dave" works because it does exactly what Ross Perot still harps on. It puts government in the hands of the little guy who, after replacing bureaucratic red tape with old-fashioned common sense, can actually get something done.

Kevin Kline, whose bland theatricality has always irritated me, screams oddball sincerity in every shot. His Dave knows presidential speeches by heart, yet he's

naive enough to be strung along by an evil Chief of Staff (Frank Langella) who has his own sights set on the top position.

In one of the few funny gags, aides brief Dave over breakfast on the fundamentals of his executive power. A large sign marked "YOU" at the top splits down into the different branches of government.

Sigourney Weaver was born to play the First Lady and she registers passionate hatred for her husband. When she discovers the masquerade, the movie stops dead in its tracks with a predictably plotted love story and climax.

One of the few surprises in "Dave" comes from spotting the

celebrity cameos, probably the largest number in a movie since "The Player." Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jay Leno, Larry King, and Oliver Stone all appear, along with actual senators and news media people.

"Dave," which has already proved successful in its opening weekend, is probably too good-natured to write off completely. Look elsewhere, however, if you want some real fun in the White House. "Dave" delivers toothless, not biting, political satire.

Now showing at these suburban theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Old Orchard, AMC Wonderland, AMC Southfield City, AMC Laurel Park, Showcase Westland, Star Rochester.

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Children's show features local talent

The Cotton Candy Theatre Kids of Northville's historic Marquis Theatre at 135 E. Main Street, will be entertaining young audiences with the presentation of "Raggedy Ann and Andy," by Patricia Thackray, May 15 through June 19.

Performance dates and times are — 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 12 & 19, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays May 16 and 23, 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For ticket information call 349-8110. To arrange for special school performance

'Raggedy Ann and Andy' is directed by Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington Hills, and Cindy Zeitz of Canton.

times and rates, call 349-8110. Children under the age of 3½ will not be admitted.

America's most beloved folk dolls come to life in this fun-filled story. Babette, a French, porcelain doll has been kidnapped from the playroom by the Loonies! Babette is Marcella's surprise birthday present and she must be re-

turned. To search for her, Raggedy Ann & Andy venture bravely into Looneyland.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy" is directed by Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington Hills, and Cindy Zeitz of Canton. Featured in the cast Carla Freshwater (Raggedy Ann) and Cindy Gontko of Canton; Meghan Nisch and Robyn Ellison of

Plymouth, Ed Lendrum, Emily Liddel, Julia Siciliano, Anna Bonde, Allison Johnson and Erin Martell of Livonia; and Kalli Fortune of Farmington Hills.

The Marquis Theatre is also offering professional theater training at their summer day camps, for children ages 5-16.

Classes will be taught in acting, voice, movement and audition technique.

Two week sessions will be held June 21 through August 20.

Plymouth from page 6B

Mark Minken's turn as the over-worked, out-of-his-head stagehand is straight out of Tex Avery.

And last, but certainly not least, is Val Sisto's boozey actor as a slothlike, philosophizing burglar. Sisto gives the most eccentric and engaging performance seen on the PTG stage this season.

Through three decisive acts, the PTG cast takes you on a ride as memorable as it is thrilling. It's a season closer rivaling the best metro area has to offer.

Kris Spencer of Birmingham is a freelance writer who specializes in arts and entertainment.

"NOISES OFF"

Theater: Plymouth Theatre Guild, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road.

Closes: Saturday, May 22
Curtain times: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 14-15, May 21-22 and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Tickets: Adults \$8 at the door, \$7 advance, seniors and children \$7 at the door, \$6 advance. Call 349-7100.

Yonkers from page 7B

through three states around the Ohio River Valley — Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana — before finishing on the Sony Pictures lot in Culver City, Calif., on Oct. 16.

"We looked at Yonkers, as well as some other places in and around New York," said executive producer Caracciolo. "But there were more buildings that had the

architecture of that era, without modern buildings either obstructing or in the background, in the Ohio-Kentucky region. It also had the terrain and the river, which we doubled for the Hudson."

Another important set was the theater where Johnny works and Bella goes to escape the severity of life with Grandma. They chose

the historic Murphy Theatre, built in 1918 in Wilmington, Ohio.

"We actually went to the National Historic Register of Theaters," said production designer David Chapman. "We found the Murphy and then fell in love with the town of Wilmington. We wanted Wilmington to represent

'Uptown' where Bella goes to get away from the dreariness of her own neighborhood."

Starts Friday at these suburban theaters: AMC Laurel Park, AMC Maple, AMC Wonderland, AMC Southfield City, Star Rochester, AMC Abbey, Showcase Westland.

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RELATED EVENTS: Public lectures on May 23, June 27, July 11 and August 15 at 2 p.m.; all are free with exhibition admission. For topics, call 313-833-7963.

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THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

CLASSICAL

CHAJES CONCERT SERIES
Duo recital, violinist, Paul Kan-

tor, pianist, Virginia Weckstrom, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23 in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets, \$10, senior citizens and students \$8, available at the center, 661-1000, Extension 352, Ticketmaster outlets.

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 foundress of the Felician Sisters, Mary Angela Truszkowska, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13 at Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft. There is no charge for this concert.

THEATER

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre May 18 to June 20. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster for tickets.

PURPLE ROSE
"National Anthems" continues through May 23 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chel-

sea. The play is set in a luxury home in Birmingham and examines the lifestyle of Arthur and Leslie Reed, a pair of affluent yuppies. For ticket information, call 475-7902.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL
"Berkshire Live," comedy revue of music and dance 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays through June 26 at the Berkshire Hotel, 36111 Telegraph, Southfield, 356-4333.

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. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

CAJUN CAFE
John Hamilton of Livonia recently opened Crawdaddy's Cajun Cafe at 1641 Middlebelt in Inkster, 729-8980. All of the dishes

are authentic Louisiana cuisine. The seafood is flown in daily from Louisiana.

CHEF'S FEST
The 12th annual Chef's Fest featuring the Birmingham Restaurant Collection's culinary creations will be 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 21 at the Community House, 380 Bates Street. Tickets are \$12 per person for Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of

Commerce members and \$16 per person for non members. The fest is a fund-raiser for the chamber.

SEBASTIAN'S GRILL
Check out Executive Chef Michael Messing's new spring menu at Sebastian's Grill in Troy's Sommerset Collection. Dishes include sauteed pork loin with pecan crust and plum mustard sauce, sea scallops with orange, basil, asparagus tips and saffron

butter sauce, and wild mushroom ravioli with quad-color pasta.

RUBY TUESDAY
Ruby Tuesday opened a new restaurant May 12 in Southfield at Tel Twelve Mall, 28654 Telegraph Road. The restaurant features a full menu of sandwiches, appetizers and specialties such as fajitas, ribs, chicken and beef entrees.

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*While supplies last.

Safe from page 12B

"Small manufacturers probably have the biggest need," Cole said. "Maybe he got tired of working for someone else, put his own shop together and has three or four people working for him. No one told him what to do."

"Part of what we're running into when you get down to very small companies is they don't know they have to have a documented safety plan," he said. "We're trying to get across that they must have a plan."

"Are they going to be visited by MIOSHA? Probably not. But if someone files a complaint or there's an injury, they could have an occupational safety officer at their door," Cole said.

A plan for safety

A safety plan must address how an employer will provide a safe work place including attention to Michigan's right to know law on hazardous materials.

"We found there's a lot less education about safety than we expected to find," Cole said. "We have to get education out first before they get to the point where they want to talk about doing business."

"Somehow or another, safety got tagged that it's an expensive thing to do, it costs a lot of money," he said. "Some people just can't be bothered. One willful violation and the minimum fine is \$5,000 and willful is considered to mean that you know a condition exists and allow it to continue."

Overhead is fairly low, so the principals don't feel pressured to expand too quickly.

"We'll let it grow as big as the market demands," Cole said. "We went to a Wayne State University seminar. One thing they caution you about is not to grow too fast."

"We'll bring in office people to handle the office end, people to go out and work with people. We'd like to hire a full-time marketing person," he said. "We'll let it happen when it gets here."

And eventually get out of the house and into an office, Hanson said.

Safety seminars and industrial accident investigations also were identified by the principals as areas for potential growth.

Russell said he has no problem with businesses doing their own safety programs, but figures that

more often than not he and Cole can do it better.

"That's our expertise — to read and give them a better understanding of their particular type work," Russell said. "We have the expertise to make that go a lot easier and faster."

"I know there are consultants out there who will train what's in (safety) standards, but they don't follow through and do a specialized program like we do," Hanson said.

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

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

Plassins has represented I.C. System since May 1991. TMs was the first Awards Banquet to which she has been invited. Plas-

sins has also earned an Honor Roll for a monthly sales performance.

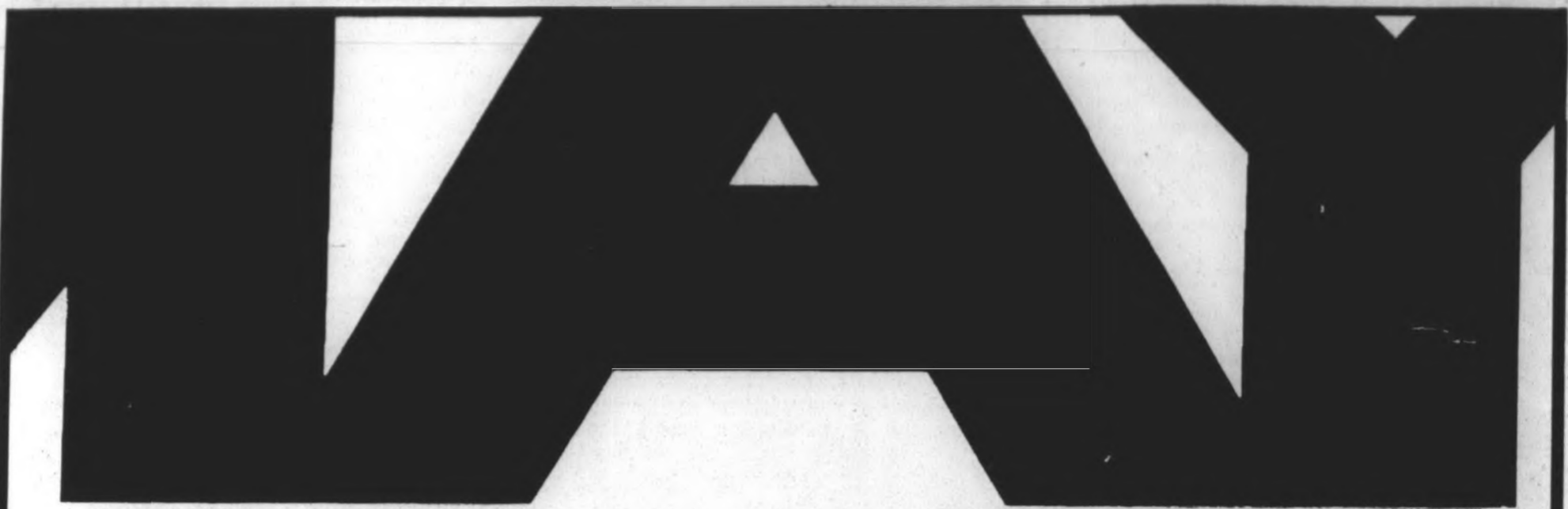
Livonia representative Dennis A. Wallot, CFP, regional vice president Frank Kenny, district managers James Tillman, Larry Lumsden, and account executive Russell Navarre, attended the Money Concepts International Financial Planning Congress recently where Wallot was a featured speaker due to his outstanding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

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

Lori A. Buhl of Sports Florists and Green Houses in Plymouth has been certified as a senior designer by Florists' Transworld

Delivery Association. Achieving certification means Buhl has completed flower identification and design style identification tests, and passed a series of tests requiring the design of specific floral arrangements from predetermined categories.

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



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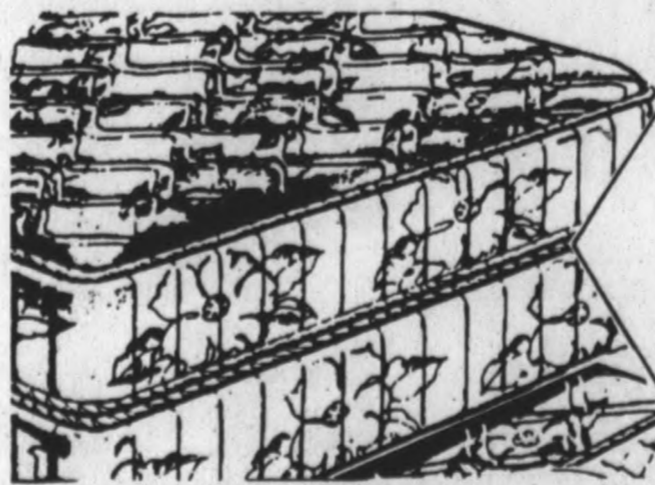
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CLARIFICATION

An incorrect telephone number was listed in the April 29 edition for Fans of Hillary Inc., a new business marketing buttons, t-shirts and sweatshirts honoring Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The correct number is (313) 360-4429.

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Auto investing is risky — want to buy an MG?

AUTO TALK



DAN McCOSH

This is bad news for Ferrari owners, but good news for the possum living in my garage.

The possum built a nest out of twigs he dragged in and tucked them behind the SU carburetors on my vintage MG. This was discovered the other day when my daughter opened the hood to show the SU carburetors to a friend.

The possum snarled, apparently feeling he was unlikely to be disturbed, considering the declining market for vintage cars. My daughter screamed.

I considered giving the possum the book on how to adjust the SU carburetors, figuring he had as good a chance as anybody to figure it out.

The MG is the last in a long series of cars I have owned with

the thought in the back of my mind that they would be worth a lot of money some day. So far, I have not put down \$3 million for a \$10,000 Ferrari and watched it drop to a paltry \$2 million. I have been more likely to invest an amount in the high three figures in something like a Corvair Greenbriar van, with low miles that runs good. This is a classic, of sorts, which by its scarcity should have surpassed the Ferrari long ago.

The problem with keeping a good Corvair running is getting parts, just like the Ferrari.

My main problem was the fan belt that is about 12 feet long and runs everything on the car, including the cooling fan. The Greenbriar was eventually towed away, and I think I had to pay for that, setting a pattern that seems to have continued to this day.

A Fiat 128; a Volkswagen squareback sedan (the only old VW that nobody is interested in nowadays); a 1971 Pinto; and of course the Gucci Concord squareback were among the vehicles I have owned that never seemed to catch on with the Meadowbrook Concourse D'Elegance crowd.

Then again, there is the MG. It was a bargain to begin with,

since I bought it from a mechanic who had towed it out into a field after it was half-repaired and the owner had died. My wife and I rebuilt the engine in the kitchen sink of a small apartment we were renting at the time, since we were both suffering from a serious case of British sports car disease.

Actually, we drove it for years, back in the days when holding a hand-held window squeegee out the side curtain was an acceptable substitute for an operating window wiper. It started pretty well with a crank, and holding your hand straight up in the air was then legal as a way of indicating that you had applied the brakes.

It was sort of retired to the garage a couple of houses ago. It seems to follow us, like a cat you leave on a country road that never gets the point. We have towed it to two storage sheds, never under its own power.

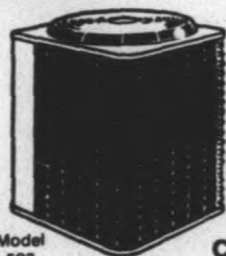
Regardless, I understand that MGs are a good investment, unlike the risk inherent in Ferraris. Meanwhile, the possum is getting covered with oil from the leaks, and I am considering getting him one of those caps with the belt in the back, if he decides to stick around.

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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

INSIDE:

More Suburban Business Leaders, Page 10B

BUSINESS

12B

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Dr. Philip W. Cohen, DDS, MS has been elected Vice-President of the American Association of Endodontists at the American Association of Endodontists' annual general assembly in Chicago. Dr. Cohen is in private practice in Livonia, Brighton and Canton, Michigan.



Philip W. Cohen

Sales & Marketing Executives/Detroit, an affiliate of Sales & Marketing Executives International, has awarded its 'Statesman of the Year' award to **Ed Gulda**, group president of the Worldwide ABS and Controls business of Kelsey-Hayes Group.



Ed Gulda

Gulda receives the award in recognition of his role in the development of an international sales and marketing program for the company's new family of anti-lock braking systems (ABS) -- including new product introductions at major automotive forums in Frankfurt, Tokyo, Detroit, Prague and Paris.

Paul E. Gallagher has recently joined the staff of the Leonard A. Turowski & Son and the Neely-Turowski Funeral Homes in Livonia. Gallagher's duties will include offering the 'Family Considerations' Program, which allows families to prearrange and pre-fund their funeral in advance of need, while protecting themselves from rising costs.



Paul E. Gallagher

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.

Be Safe

Duo rings off Bell for job safety firm

■ A pair of former Michigan Bell employees are hoping businesses will put their money where their mouths are when it comes to safety issues.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It's not state and federal inspectors who present the greatest financial threat to businesses with unsafe working conditions.

It's injuries on the job, loss of productivity and the possibility of higher insurance premiums that cause bigger and more lasting headaches.

That's the conclusion of Michael E. Cole and Frank E. Russell, former Michigan Bell employees who are principals in a fledgling consulting firm, Be Safe Inc.

Cole, 44, a Troy resident, worked at the phone company for 24 years, most recently in technical training. Russell, 52, of Canton, served 26 years, most recently in corporate safety.

Both accepted job buyouts a year and a half ago and went into business for themselves.

"A lot of people figure safety programs take a horrendous amount of time," Cole said. "You can make it take a lot of time, so overbearing, that you have a body to throw at it full time."

"If properly presented, we think we can get people working safely on the job and off the job," he added.

Said Russell: "I really believe that no company has the intention of getting their employees hurt."

\$20,000 and a dream

The partners pooled about \$20,000

from their buyout packages to start the business, purchasing computers, facsimile machines, beepers and safety standard books.

They currently have an office in Cole's house.

Cole and Russell found a guinea pig in Lesnau Printing while pulling their business plans together and still working for Bell.

"We were trying to get a feel for how much time is involved in each phase of the project," Cole said. "What we ended up with is a generic package, all the little pieces you would need to implement a program, train people."

"All material went right into a word processor. It will always be customized," he said.

The basic four-point plan consists of an on-premises safety review, correcting violations in the work place, development of a written safety plan, and, if necessary, a training phase.

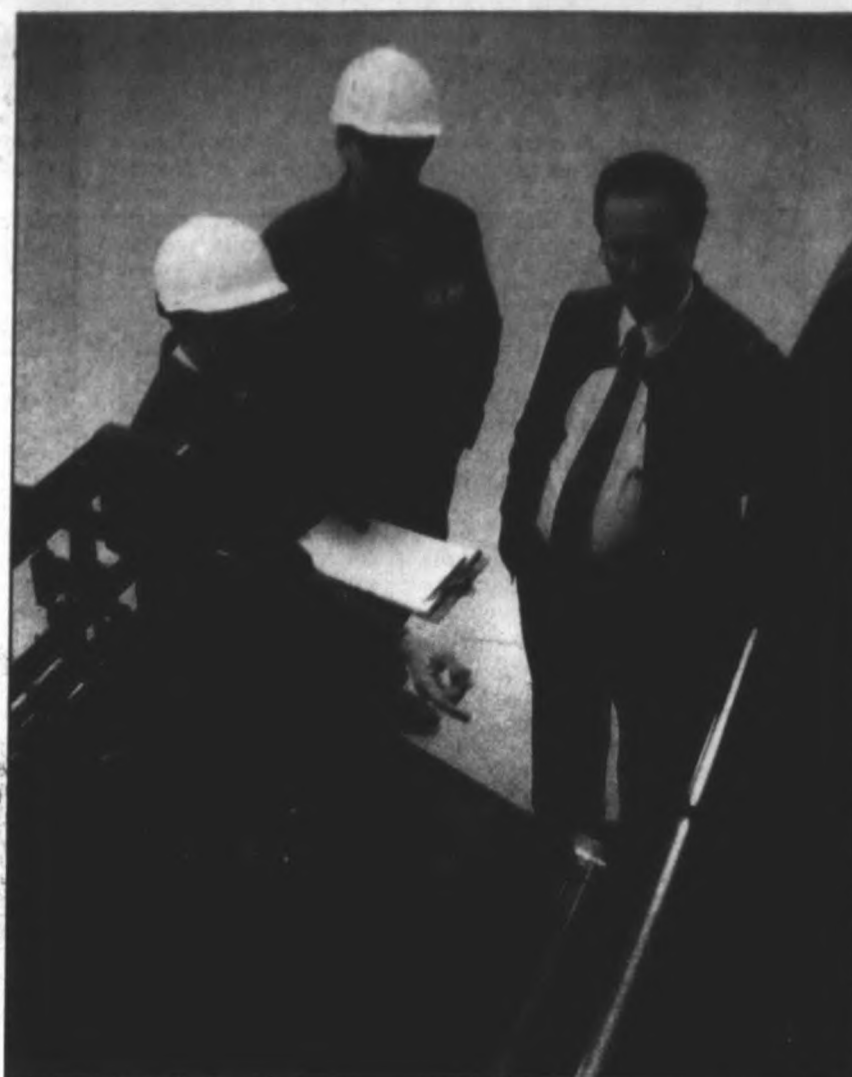
Costs vary greatly depending on the scope of the job, Cole said. A simple walk-through safety inspection at a small factory could start at about \$250, a written safety plan at \$2,000-\$3,000.

MCI got the ball rolling

Russell and Cole picked up their first and, so far, biggest client, MCI, just before launching their business. MCI acquired Western Union and had no experience in manhole safety, Cole said.

The two heard about that development through the professional grapevine, made a presentation and got the job.

Last-year, while working out the



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Looking things over: Frank E. Russell (left) and Michael E. Cole, who design and implement business safety programs, check over a press at Paul Lesnau's printing shop.

bugs and scavenging for clients, Be Safe had sales between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Cole said. The goal this year is \$150,000-\$200,000.

The firm has pitched proposals to a soap distribution company in Brighton, a pipe supply company in Livonia and a plastics company in Marine City.

"We do some cold calling, radio advertising, word of mouth. We're in

networking committees," said Cindy Hanson, Cole's wife and the only other person currently involved in the firm.

They also attend trade shows, advertise in business specialty publications and mail out brochures.

Even though their first client was a giant, the prime target group is job shops with a small employee base.

See SAFE, 10B

Conference aims to take mystery out of exporting

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Exporting services don't have to be a mysterious or gut-wrenching experience, as a one-day conference on selling in foreign markets will try to explain.

With Canada just a short drive away from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, it may be worthy of look-see and the \$95 registration fee.

The conference, scheduled 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit, is co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, Comerica Bank, Central Business District Association and AT&T Commercial Markets.

"We're not closing the door on anybody, but it's kind of targeted to women business owners who have a service business," said John O'Gara, an international trade officer with the Small Business Administration.

"Typically, you would characterize an exporter as a manufacturer with an end product. It's appropriate for services as well," he said, identifying architectural and environmental evaluation services as two possibilities.

"It's not really a mystery, it's fear of the unknown," O'Gara said of the exporting process. "It's a foreign country, a foreign culture -- how do you get paid?"

"If you look at it all at once, it looks formidable. What you have to do is take it in pieces. There's steps you go through. It need not be more difficult from domestic business," O'Gara said.

Women have made strides, but still have a way to go in the business world, said Diane Edgecomb, president of the Central Business District Association.

"I don't feel there are a lot of new jobs coming out in the future," she said. "Women have to become independent themselves."

"I think this gives women the opportunity to do things they might not have felt possible before. This allows the opportunity to become a trader. Global thinking is just as important as domestic thinking. You can't isolate yourself," Edgecomb said.



Export woes? Doing business across the Ambassador Bridge or any other border doesn't have to be tough duty. A seminar sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration offers useful tips.

Morning concurrent seminars include "Learning to Go International: Seven Steps to Exporting;" "Easy Entry to Mexico and Canada: How Will NAFTA Affect the Service Industries;" and "How to Benefit from Trade Shows and Missions."

Concurrent afternoon seminars include "Getting in Touch with the World: Methods of Communicating with Your Customers;" "Selling Abroad: Creating a Presence in the Global Market;" and "Bridging the Cultural Gap."

A panel discussion during breakfast will feature business owners who have successfully exported their services.

During lunch, Florine Mark, president of WW Group headquartered in Farmington Hills, will share her experiences of entering the Mexican market with the Weight Watchers program.

"I plan to talk about what not to do when you go to a foreign country," Mark said. "I was very successful in the U.S. I was going to take everything I know and do it there. It didn't work until I

learned the culture, understood the people.

"We are different and we have to understand and respect each others' differences," Mark said. "I think learning the language is very important."

All attendees will participate in a closing session "Putting it All Together: Creating an Export Plan," "Preparing for Tax Implications and Learning Financial Options."

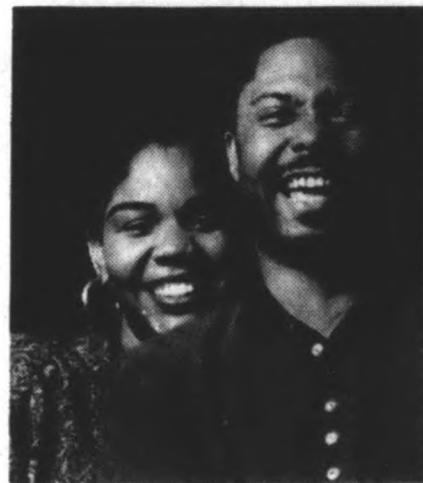
A reception and informal networking session will cap the day.

People may register by contacting Darsi Martin of the CBDA at 961-1403 during business hours.

"We estimate that 40-45 percent of all small businesses by the year 2000 will be woman owned," O'Gara said. "Typically, women-owned businesses are service type business."

"I think there's something there for anyone with something to export," he said of the conference. "If we could get 100 and 80 percent are bonafide business owners there, I think we'd be hitting our mark."

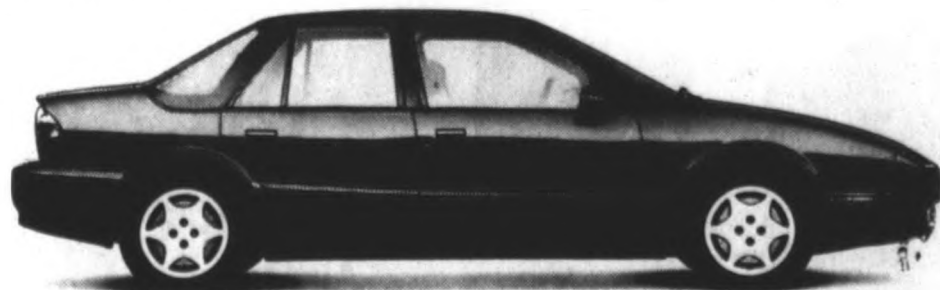
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SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131

The Observer

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Religion News, Page 5C

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

'Good' talk:
2-way street
with children

How well do you communicate with your child? If you're a child care professional, do you tell children what to do rather than what not to do?

Using do's and don'ts is quite difficult especially if adults already have the "don't" habit. Using do's versus don'ts require practice and a concentrated effort to impact children in a more positive way.

Think about it really. Too many don'ts implies to a child, or anyone for that matter, that "I can't do anything right;" "I'm not expected to do anything right;" and "You lack trust in my judgment."

When communicating with children, talk to them as if you're talking to a friend.

Communicating will be more effective if adults view children as unique thinking individuals versus little kids who have little to say . . . little thinking capabilities.

Adults should put thought and consideration into their conversations with a child. The improvement of your relationship with your child or other people's children make it worth it. Let's discuss the do's and don'ts further. Here's a few examples:

(1) Don't talk with your mouth full, or better yet, chew your food first, swallow and then talk.

(2) Don't eat all the bread, or better yet, you can have two slices.

(3) Don't color on the kitchen table, or better yet, you can color on this sheet of paper.

Another winning way to communicate with a child is simply listening. Try it; you might like it. Practice it. Gain from it. Children know when you're not really listening. Your "ah-huh, oh really," weak nods, no eye contact and body language — facial expressions — tell all. The conversation is then one-sided and the child doesn't receive the proper feedback from the so-called "receiver."

The child may feel unimportant at the time and/or what he or she has to say means little to the adult. Listen attentively. Get rid of the distractions, if possible, and pay attention.

You can turn a child off, especially teenagers, by making the mistake of pretending to listen, when, in fact, you're just hearing. When this happens, the "on" button of a teenager may be harder to reach the next time.

Here are five more effective communication commandments to remember when talking to children:

(1) First Commandment — Avoid talking at young people like "Pick up your mess," "Get a hair cut," "You need to do it this way." Instead talk with the child. Too many directives frequently turn into one-sided conversations. You then may be viewed by a child as an authoritarian, a bully. Just because "you can," doesn't necessarily mean you should.

(2) Second Commandment — Criticize less. Criticizing or correcting a child's style or manner in which they present information tears down self-expression.

Children who are creative express themselves in a variety of ways. These children are most likely to try new things and be leaders and good problem solvers. Criticizing is a negative, but positive encouragement and guidance fits winning communication.

(3) Third Commandment — Avoid interrupting a child before they complete their thoughts. Listen, ask questions for clarification, listen some more. Respond — feedback. That's communicating.

(4) Fourth Commandment — Use "I" messages to communicate your (adult) thoughts and feelings and "you" messages to help children reflect their ideas and feelings. For example, "You may feel sad because your bird died." "I need help cleaning the yard." When "you" messages are used inappropriately, it places blame and is directed at the person/child instead of the behavior that may need correcting.

(5) Fifth Commandment — Communicate real acceptance. When a child knows that you accept them as they are, not being judgmental, but fair and loving, then chances are greater for the child to count on your being receptive.

Remember, if a sender sends a verbal message and it is not received by the receptor, it has not been properly communicated or the person and the receiving end is turned off.

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.



WILLIAM HANSEN

Key note: Music director Steve Altman (right) gets to show off his keyboard wizardry to Rudy Coby in "The Rudy Coby Show," now at the Gem Theater in Detroit.

High-tech gem has local glow



In the three months since opening at the Gem Theater, "The Rudy Coby Show" has developed a cult following. Good news for former Redford resident Steve Altman who not only performs in the show but created its musical score.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Comedian and former Redford resident Steve Altman hoped to sneak into town and perfect his role in "The Rudy Coby Show" before telling friends and family about it.

Perhaps a sign of things to come, Coby's show, which was making its world premiere here, received so much hype before it started that it was impossible to keep the secret.

"I didn't want to tell anyone . . . (but) it really came together great," Altman said.

Three months after the high-tech magic show debuted, "The Rudy Coby Show" is still selling out at the Gem Theatre in Detroit, elevating it to cult status. Last week its run was extended until the end of June and recently the Gem ended a midnight show.

"What's amazing is it's become like the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.' People see it over and over and over again," Coby said.

In the show's loosely based plot, Coby plays the big-haired "Lab Man," a scientist/magician who accidentally cuts in half his assistant "Nikki Terminator," played by Kristine Bonds of Southfield. Outside of the plot, Coby performs magic tricks with the rest of the cast, while Altman performs digital comedy with his keyboard.

Paul Ebejer, formerly of West Bloomfield, plays Elvis; former "Head of the Class" star Daniel Rosen juggles myriad of items including a "Swiss Army Cat;" Karen Remijan plays Miss Modern; Robert W. Self, who helped develop the TV movies "Sarah Plain and Tall" and "Skylark," is the Hentchman; and John Simone plays the lab assistant. (Rosen is leaving the show at the end of May.)

The three former or current locals — Ebejer, Altman and Bonds — play key roles in the show.

Coby met Altman and Ebejer while travelling with his one-man

mod magic show. Ebejer was touring with his midget "Quiddlers" show. Altman, who wrote all the music for "The Rudy Coby Show," was doing stand-up comedy using strange and some familiar noises programmed in his keyboard.

Coby called Altman, a "late 20th century" graduate of St. Mary's High School, one of the major stars in his show.

"He is a genius. He will be a major, major star. He's brilliant. All the music is original," Coby said. "It's like watching a Warner Bros. cartoon live."

When the show ends its run, Altman's planning to return to California to finish recording a CD of the songs included in his comedy act and an hour-long video.

A Gem Theatre veteran, Bonds was discovered while rehearsing for the "All Night Strut" in her dressing room. Coby and his manager immediately pegged the graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills as "Nikki Terminator." He even rounded up her father, newsman Bill Bonds, to make a cameo appearance in the show.

"He absolutely loved it," Bonds said of her father's reaction to the show.

Apparently, however, Bill Bonds still doesn't realize his daughter's a cut-up, so to speak.

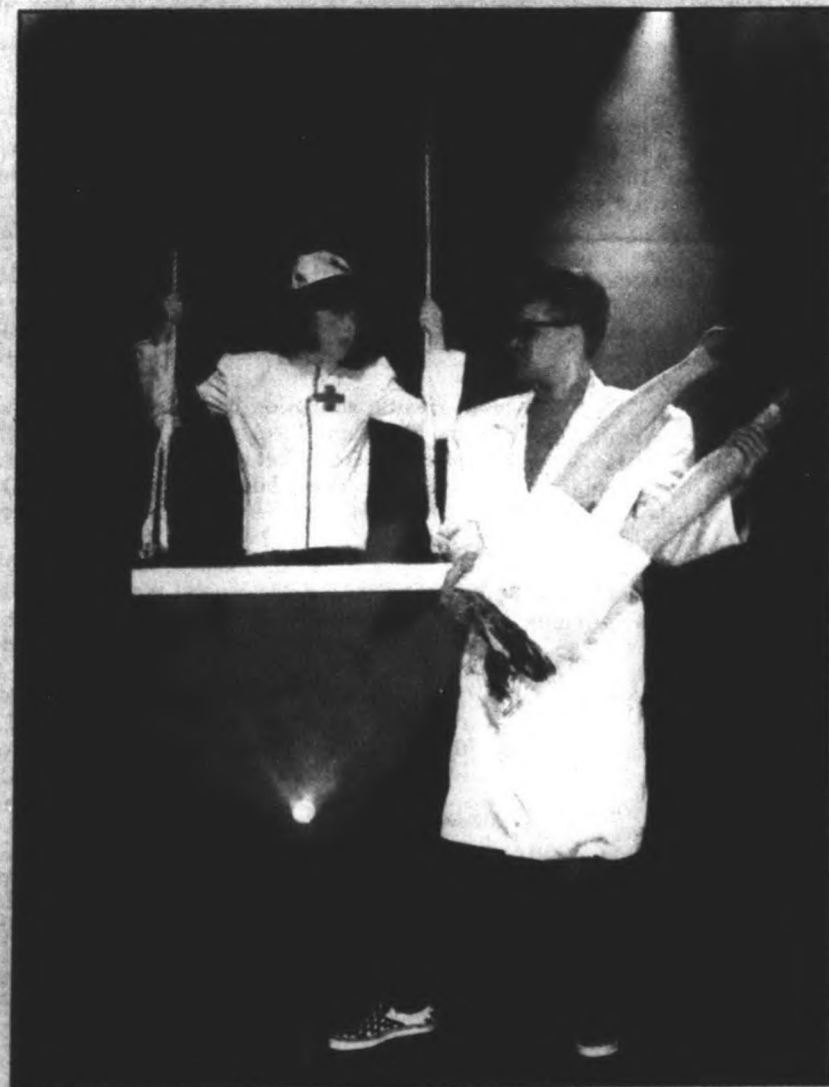
"My dad, he thinks that I could be doing something else," she said grinning.

Ebejer turned his boredom in class at Oakland University in Rochester to create his midget act. Doodling it in class, he went home, acted it out and realized the gag was feasible.

"The class was worth something," he said with a laugh.

Since then, he's appeared on television and stage worldwide, including Monte Carlo, Paris, Tokyo (where he first met Coby), Spain, Germany, Montreal and Hollywood.

See RUDY COBY, 3C



Local gems: Cast members include Kristine Bonds (top photo) as Nikki Terminator and Paul Ebejer as Little Elvis.

Families are first for Family First

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Hulda Piercecchi has a deep, abiding concern about the family — hers and others. As she sees it, the family is the basic unit of society and the strength of the nation rests on the strength of its families.

Maybe that's why she sees little greatness in the society envisioned by then President Lyndon Johnson in his social reforms of the '60s, referred to as "The Great Society."

"We had the Great Society with LBJ; it was going to eliminate poverty," but when government

gets involved, it only gets worse. This (Great Society) has produced this (today's society), with children having children."

Piercecchi might be considered radical by some in that her views, steeped in tradition, are contrary to the more liberal "do your own thing" fostered in the '60s. In fact, she has on occasion been called that, but name calling hasn't changed her beliefs. It's family first, the same name of the metro Detroit organization she presides over.

The Livonia resident became interested in preserving the family in the 1970s when she took a stand against the Equal Rights Amendment. When

she read the proposed amendment, Piercecchi saw it to mean that "men wouldn't have to be responsible for child support." Her response was to form Women Against ERA.

"It appeared to me to be an onslaught against the family," said Piercecchi who has two children and four grandchildren. "The whole thrust was rights rather than responsibility, do your own thing rather than have a concern for the family and society."

See FIRST, 3C

Writer sees and acts on essentials



GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Dear Mrs. Green,
I am 30 years old, soon to be 31 years old. I have been married for four years. I have no children and not planning on having any children at all. Although I do have a cat which I spoil like a child. I have recently moved into the Westland area. Since I have received the Observer I have read your column. I think it's very interesting on how you can analyze someone's handwriting. I'm very interested in what you have to say about my handwriting. Thank you and have a nice day.

In her work she likes good equipment. She can readily adapt to products that help her do the job better.

Our writer is self-directed. Her mind is well organized and she can plan ahead. I doubt if we'll ever hear her say "But this is the way we have always done it."

When getting started, she is a little cautious or hesitant at times. However, once into a task, she is a productive worker who concentrates on getting it done in the most effective manner.

At times she can be a little defensive, also decisive. She appears to be rejecting from consciousness certain painful ideas, memories or feelings from the past. Some resentment toward a parental figure is suggested.

Our writer is hypersensitive to personal criticism. I think she received too much of it as a younger person and it has made her self-conscious. It has also caused her to imagine slights and hurts even when they aren't intended. This keeps her on guard with others much of the time. It also makes it difficult to develop long-term relationships with others.

She enjoys compliments and is

I am 30 yrs old, soon to be 31 yrs old. I have been married for 4 yrs, soon to be 5 yrs. I have no children and not planning on having any children at all. Although, I do have a cat I spoil like a child. I have re-

rather susceptible to flattery.

When choosing friends she is selective and limits the number of people in whom she confides to a small number. She is cautious not to reveal things about her personal life that she does not wish others to know. And nosy people turn her right off.

I wonder if she is aware of the dominant manner she sometimes assumes with people. She has a very strong need to be in control.

This is an independent young woman. In some area(s), she seems to feel she has been more successful than her spouse.

She does not have to be surrounded by people all of the time. She needs time by herself to relax and develop her inner resources.

Music probably furnishes enjoyment.

Tastes often lean toward things which are on the plain side. Frustrations do not hold too much appeal for her.

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 signature are all helpful. And feedback is always welcomed.

I want to thank Mrs. M. of Plymouth for her detailed feedback. I do appreciate the time you spent on it.

L.S., Westland

Scanning today's handwriting we see a young woman who is a practical thinker with intelligence that promotes efficiency and maturity. She can rid herself of extraneous details and then see and act on the essentials.

F&M stages Health and Beauty Days

Get ready to be revitalized. F&M Distributors has teamed up with "PREVENTION" magazine, Henry Ford Health System and the American Red Cross to offer the "F&M Health and Beauty Days," now through Sunday, May 23.

"Health and Beauty Days" includes free, in-store, health screening and education as well as product sampling and money saving coupons available at all F&M stores as well as free demonstrations and displays 2-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-

days. In addition, Henry Ford Health System is offering free health checks, including blood pressure, height and weight, as well as information on how to read food labels, Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16 and 22-23.

The event also is showcasing several educational seminars by Henry Ford Health System medical professionals, who will discuss such topics as "Preparing for Pregnancy," "Children, Allergies and Asthma" and "Kids and Drugs: What a Parent Needs to Know."

The American Red Cross will feature several clinics and seminars on preparing for a disaster and premarital HIV/AIDS counseling as well as babysitting clinics, home alone and water safety demonstrations.

In addition, a Safety Fair on May 22 will provide parents, caregivers and children several methods to prevent childhood injuries, the number one killer of children.

And for those who want to look and feel great, "PREVENTION" magazine's beauty editor Pamela

Boyer will show women and men the do's and don'ts to healthy skin.

Locally, Glen Drothler of the Metro Medical Group will discuss "Sports and Fitness for Good Health" at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Livonia F&M, 13505 Middlebelt Road. A "Heart Smart" cooking demonstration will be featured 1-2 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Other participating F&M stores are at 42053 Ford Road, Canton, and at 35715 Warren Road, Westland.



Getting help: Dr. Robert Weaver, a St. Mary Hospital oral/maxillofacial surgeon, attends to a young patient during a three-week medical mission to a remote Micronesian island.

Surgeon foregoes 'luxury' to treat Pacific islanders

No hotels. No restaurants. No electricity or running water. Not your idea of the perfect vacation?

Well, for more than two weeks dentist Dr. Robert Weaver and 15 others experienced a lack of luxury on a mission to the State of Chunk, remote South Pacific islands in Micronesia.

It was the first medical team from the United States to visit the islands.

"There weren't even any showers or bathrooms," said Weaver, a St. Mary's Hospital oral surgeon.

But roughing it is nothing new for Weaver. The son of Wayne State University head and neck surgeon Dr. Arthur Weaver, he has been on missions with his family since he was a boy.

"Every year we used to do a mission project as a family," Weaver said. "Dad saw a brochure on this particular mission, so I called and asked if they needed an oral surgeon."

Canvasback Missions of San Bernardino, Calif., organized the mission, then the group of health care professionals flew to the island of Moen where they boarded a catamaran and sailed to the remote islands of Chunk State. Mission members included three physicians, Dr. Weaver and his wife, Jeanie, a health educator, a general dentist, dental coordinator, medical coordinator, several nurses, a captain, engineer and cook.

The dentists had no X-ray equipment or suction, and only local anesthetic was available. Yet, Weaver extracted 268 teeth in seven hours one day. Each member of the mission saw between 100 and 120 patients a day.

The most common ailments were middle ear infections, intestinal parasites, fungal infections, multiple cavities and abscessed teeth, foreign objects in the feet and adult onset diabetes.

'Every year we used to do a mission project as a family. Dad saw a brochure on this particular mission, so I called and asked if they needed an oral surgeon.'

Dr. Robert Weaver

Health education provided to the islanders focused on tooth brushing and general hygiene. Everyone on the island received a toothbrush. All children were evaluated first, then the more critical adults and lastly clinic patients with more general medical complaints. Immunizations were also performed on the children.

The goal of the missions is to establish a clinic with a local medical officer at each of the 23 islands in Micronesia.

"We want them to be self-sufficient medically in five years," Weaver explained.

After sleeping on a catamaran for three weeks and attempting to eat the unusual dishes prepared on the islands, this particular mission was an experience he will never forget.

Last year Weaver was part of a mission to Montserrat, one of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. But the mission to the South Pacific took him to the most remote area he has visited. "It was 22 hours flying time," he recalled.

The trip was rewarding because of the amazing courage of the islanders, many whom had never seen a dentist or doctor.

"I treated more than 500 children, and I would say that less than five shed a tear," he said. "They were so thankful."

Singles groups plan benefit for hospital

Six metropolitan singles groups have teamed up to sponsor a benefit dance for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Farmington Single Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Singles, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals and Westlake Singles are the groups behind the Singles Coalition Benefit Dance set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Six Mile Road east of I-275, Livonia.

The idea is for members to

come together to dance, socialize and form new friendships while raising money for Children's Hospital. Admission is \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. There will be music by a disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres 8-9 p.m. and a cash bar. Attire is semi-dressy.

Tickets are available by sending a check to Farmington Single Professionals, 30739 Shiawassee, Apt. 38, Farmington 48336. For more information, call the information line at 478-9181 or Dave Hulbert, event chairperson, at 478-4919.

BILL and CAROL SAWYER of Pinckney, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of **DANIEL HAY** April 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Laurara-Beth, 4, and Michelle, 1½. Grandparents are Don and Jane Hay of Plymouth.

DALE and CONNIE STRINGER of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTEN LINDSAY** April 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

DONALD and TERRALYNN KESKI-HYNNILA of Canton announce the birth of **KRISTA LAUREN** March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two sisters, Liisa, 8, and Leina, 3½. Grandparents are Kenneth and Ester Richards of Canton and Eino and Eila Keski-Hynnala of British Columbia, Canada. Great-grandmother is

Myrtle Richards of Sterling Heights.

CRAIG and JODIE STEPHENS of Garden City announce the birth of **JANELLE MARIE** April 4 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Philpott of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephens of Manistique Lake and Mr. and Mrs. A. Headley of Palm Harbor, Fla.

SCOT and MICHELLE SPEIRA announce the birth of **AMANDA MICHELLE** March 5

at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are David and Shirley Speirs of Livonia and Joseph and Lorraine Petro of Northville. Great grandparents are Florence Speirs of Canton, Pearl Hebert of Lincoln Park, Joseph and Josephine Petro of Detroit and Milton and Clara Wittie of Brooksville, Fla. Great, great-grandmother is Augustine Maniaci of Harper Woods.

JEFF and ANN WARD of Westland announce the birth of **SARAH ELIZABETH** April 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She has two brothers, Matthew and Kyle. Grandparents are Frank and Nancy Ceane of Wayne, Janet and Bill Smothers of Ypsilanti and Richard and Diane Ward of Hillman, Mich.

TIM and JUDY ROUNSIFER of New Boston announce the birth of **MARY KATHRYN** Feb. 27 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a sister, Sarah Lorraine, 2. Grandparents are Ron Rounsifer of New Boston, Connie Watts of Jacksonville, Fla., and Reg and Evelyn Hamilton of Garden City.

Your new neighbors just moved in...

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

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We're Back.

The 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle Park, June 11, 12 & 13.

The ITT Automotive Grand Prix returns to Belle Isle Park for its second thrilling year with the high performance IndyCars, all-American Trans-Am and Indy Lights Series.

Friday is First of America Free Prix Day where you can roam the general admission areas or take a seat in a variety of grandstands for time trials and qualifying, absolutely free!

Tickets range from \$15 to \$25 for general admission. A variety of packages are available for grandstand seating. Make it a family affair - an adult with a general admission ticket can bring up to two children under 14 free!

The convenient Grand Prix shuttle makes continuous loops to the island, Friday thru Sunday, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., with stops at Renaissance Center and Cobo Center.

Buy now! Tickets are moving as fast as the cars on the circuit. Secure your 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix tickets by calling the Grand Prix Box Office at (313) 259-7749 or TicketMaster at (313) 645-6666.

ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix

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"The sh use goofy v go right u Coby said. "It's lik live."

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Planning: As president of Family First, Hulda Piercecchi (left) meets with members of the Board of directors for a planning session.



JIM JAGOWSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Judges' benefit helps First Step

They'll be singing the blues at St. Andrew's Hall Thursday, May 20, and for a good reason. It's the second annual Judges Against Domestic Violence benefit for First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

The benefit begins at 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, and will feature the music of a leading Detroit rock and blues band. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The tax-deductible tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Thirty-five judges from the area are serving as honorary guests for the event, including Carolyn Archbold of Wayne, C. Charles Bokas of Westland, Richard Hammer Jr. of Garden City and Gail McKnight of Westland.

The First Step Board of Directors believe that domestic violence can be prevented by providing critical support services to victims and by increasing community awareness of the problem. Hopes are that the event will increase that awareness throughout the legal community while raising needed funds for First Step's continued operation.

"Domestic violence is a common problem in our society," said board member Kelly Machado. "Fifty percent of the 47 million couples in the U.S. will experience violence in their relationship at least once — a woman is assaulted in her home every 15 seconds."

"Battering is the single most common cause of injury to women, exceeding rapes, muggings and automobile accidents. Twenty percent of all emergency room hospital visits are domestic violence related."

All components of the criminal justice system, including police, prosecutors and judges have a critical role to play in

detering domestic violence, according to the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project. Unfortunately, the system's traditional response has been one of non-intervention unless severe injury or death was involved.

Reflecting the general attitude held by society, the system viewed domestic violence as a private family problem, not a criminal issue. Offenders were rarely arrested or convicted of their crimes, and victims received little, if any, protection or support.

In recent years, however, the system has begun to take a tougher stance against domestic violence. The current trend is toward the arrest and prosecution of offenders. These changes are largely the result of the efforts of the battered women's movement, which continues to pressure the system into ensuring justice for domestic violence victims.

In 1984, the report of the U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence reaffirmed the need for an improved criminal justice response to domestic violence, stating: "The legal response to family violence must be guided primarily by the nature of the abusive act, not the relationship between the victim and the abuser."

First Step provides support services to families experiencing violence in the 35 communities of western Wayne County, including a 24-hour crisis line, temporary emergency shelter, free legal representation, individual and family counseling, support groups and assistance with legal, financial, housing and educational information and referrals.

Tickets for the benefit are available by sending a check, payable to First Step, to 8381 Farmington Road, Westland 48185. For more information, call 525-2230.

First from page 1C

God and country

ERA failed to marshal the necessary state support and Piercecchi decided to switch gears, forming Family First, its philosophy based on the principles God, family and country.

Family First supports the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution. It supports the right of families to practice the religion of their choice, noting that "cultivation of a religious atmosphere inspires respect for law and order."

It believes that people owe their existence to a Creator and supports Holy Scriptures as the foundation of moral values. It defines family as those persons related by blood, adoption and marriage and affirms the traditional role of homemaker.

And in support of its philosophy, Family First actively lobbies

for legislation beneficial to the family.

"There has been such a decline in the family," Piercecchi said. "Divorce is up and the fallout is the children. They've really suffered."

She points to article in April edition of "The Atlantic Monthly." Written by Barbara DaFoe Whitehead, it notes that 22 percent of children in single parent families will experience poverty during childhood for seven or more years, while the figure is 2 percent for children in two-parent families.

Family First has some 200 members and a mailing list of 125. Most of the members come from throughout the metro area while the mailing lists reaches supporters living in Lansing and areas further north.

The age of the membership is

varied and both men and women belong. The group meets at Grand River Baptist Church on Six Mile Road in Livonia and has speakers who reflect its philosophy. Recent guests included Elaine Donnelly, a former member of the Defense Advisory Commission on Women in the Service, Women in Combat, and Anna Ebling, a Russian immigrant and researcher.

Ebling looked at American elections from Franklin Roosevelt through Ronald Reagan and found that over the years government has become more involved in people's lives, slowly leading the country down the road that Soviet Union just abandoned.

Favorite causes

Family First's conservative bent is reflected in other causes it supports. The group favors adoption over abortion — "There are one million families ready and waiting for babies," she said — and has taken to writing letters in support of the DeBoers, the Ann Arbor couple caught up in a legal battle over adoption of their two-year-old daughter.

The group also supports the work of Molly Kelly who travels around the country, speaking to young people about sex respect. Kelly's approach is that if you want the teenage birth rate to drop, you have to tell children what not to do, Piercecchi said.

Piercecchi has been a family activist for so long that it has become a part of her life. Like her husband, she is active in the Republican party and each is supportive of the other's interests.

"When we did the ERA thing, people saw it as a matter of women's rights, but now they see the feminists as radicals," she said. "I think there's a large element of the population that needs a voice and we're (Family First) their voice."

Family First meets at the Grand River Baptist Church on Six Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia. Child care is available. For more information on meeting days and times, call 591-1980.

Rudy Coby from page 1C

His character, a midget Elvis, is perfect for Coby's show, he said.

"What I do is so weird that I blend in very easily," Ebejer explained about his act.

Throughout the show, Coby and his cast of eight share some of their magic secrets with the audience. Coby, who has performed in 40 different countries, admits some of his tricks are perfect for scaring parents. After all, he got his start startling his parents with "deep wounds" in his neck and other parts of his body.

"The show will fool people. We use goofy visuals. It's so goofy we go right up to the goofy limit," Coby said.

"It's like 'Ren and Stimpy' live."

The Rudy Coby show continues at the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia St., Detroit, through the end of June. Show times and prices vary.

Call 963-9800 for more information.

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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 16th
11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Dr. James Norwood

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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Redford, Michigan
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Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

May 16th
Pastor Sommers preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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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 8:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 16th - 11:15 A.M.
"Contest Over - 77% Increase - Now What?"
Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. 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

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(Independent Baptist)
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Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0616 or 553-4994

Many churches teach that a person must put their faith in Christ in order to be saved. However, the Bible teaches that faith is a fruit or result of the Spirit of God (Gal. 5:22). If a man has faith in God, it is because he is ALREADY indwelt by the Spirit of God and is ALREADY a saved child of God (Rom. 8:14 & 1 Cor. 12:3). If you would like to learn more about the true purpose of faith, come worship with us on Sunday.

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

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Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 P.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 981-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

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8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perfitto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClung

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
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SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

COVENANT

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661-9191

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24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1900

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35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 90 Years of Service

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Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & 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.

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EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
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1 1/2 Bl. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgott, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - 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. Mehr, 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

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: Drex Martin PASTOR: David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pregel & 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.

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 - Tuesdays 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

May 16th
"On Sitting in the Pews on Michigan and Trumbull"
Dr. William Rister, Dr. Rister preaching
Rev. David B. Pennington, Rev. Robert Bough, Rev. William Frayer

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services:
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

May 16th
The Children's Choir Musical
"Moses & the Freedom Fanatics"

Ministers:
Dr. Gibson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

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
Visit A Friendly Church!

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

Pastors: John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser
Ministers: The Entire Church

Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages
Director of Education: Linda A. Hollibaery

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & 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

Hard 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
Shuffle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 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 - 454-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Lumpy Flour, Loving Faith"
Rev. John Kaufman
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013

Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor
Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 463-1825
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 Being! Make mention of Me on My earth, that in My heaven I may remember thee, thus shall Mine eyes and thine be sojaced. (From the Baha'i writings)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH THE BAHAI FAITH SUNDAYS AT 6:45 P.M. ON CHANNEL 42, FROM 416-5515
416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays 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-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200

9:15 am Family Sunday School Hour + Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"
10:30 am "The Rewards of Serving"
6:30 pm - North Central Bible College Chorale
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 for should be than noon Thursday

THURS
Attorney present a and dura p.m. Thu Thursday James Pr 25350 W. The An will try to after a 6:3 Friday, M And on St Kitchen J ing dinner will be he tainment String Du are \$6 for dren. For 534-7730.

SISTER
The Sister Beit Kode the Friday at 8 p.m. F synagogue Livonia. I on the role A kiddush The Sis meeting of p.m. Wedr synagogue

WOMEN
Winning V a spring re through St the campu University tured spea Briacoe, P Barbara Jc be 10 break ing on spec tian women tion, call 4'

WEEKEN
Dr. Jim M Center for (at Abilene Abilene, T er for a wee Plymouth (day through "Fill Up W the theme c will be held Sheldon, P is available calling 453-

FELLOW
Church Wo ban Detroit May "Fello 9:15 a.m. F Matthew W Church, 306 "Human T ing" will be and reserva calling Non 2127 by Tu care is avail

VOYAGE
Voyagers Si ple age 45 a 7:30 p.m. Fr Paul's Pres 27475 Five l biano of Mi with his gi and singing birthday cal honor those On Satur will meet at by carpool t ern Market. information

ANTIQU
Holy Transi Church will white eleph p.m. Saturd church, 360 Livonia. Lu able and the and raffle. I ing) are acce all day Wed and between evening. For call 476-343

PAPER D
St. Matthew and School i a paper driv Monday, M 5885 Venoy. Magazines a bundled sep any kind) wi dumpster w deposits. Ph calling 426-4 to the churc

TEEN CH
Canton Calv church will l ern Teen Ch Choir servic May 16, at tion Road, C Challenge's marily with the commun

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP
Attorney Jim McKinnon will present a program on wills, trusts and durable power of attorney at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, for Thursday Fellowship at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

The Ambassadors and guests will try to solve a murder mystery after a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Friday, May 14, at the church. And on Saturday, May 15, the Kitchen Jamboree — fund-raising dinner for kitchen utensils — will be held at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Silver String Dulcimer Society. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information, call 534-7730.

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.

The Sisterhood's final general meeting of the season will be 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the synagogue.

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 breakaway 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.

ANTIQUA 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.

PAPER DRIVE
St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School in Westland will have a paper drive Monday, May 17, to Monday, May 24, at the church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Magazines and paper of any kind, bundled separately (no bags of any kind) will be accepted. A dumpster will be at the church for deposits. Pickup is available by calling 425-0261. Proceeds will go to the church's general fund.

TEEN CHALLENGE
Canton Calvary Assembly of God church will have a Special Western Teen Challenge Women's Choir Service at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 16, at the church, 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton. Western Teen Challenge's ministry works primarily with desperate people in the community. The choir will

minister in song and share how Christ has made a difference in their lives. For more information, call 455-0820.

DIVORCE RECOVERY
Beginning Thursday, May 20, Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth will host a six-session divorce recovery seminar, led by Sue Hamilton, at the church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The seminar is designed to meet the needs of those adjusting to broken marriages and overcome the hurt they have experienced. Meetings will take place 7-9 p.m. weekly. Baby sitting will be provided. The seminar fee is \$10 and includes the book, "Growing Through Divorce." For registration and materials, call the church at 453-5252.

CHRISTIAN ROCK
Fletcher Christian, a contemporary Christian rock group will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$1 at the door. For more information, call 261-5050.

GARAGE SALE
Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a garage/bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be a \$1 bag sale, starting at 3 p.m. For more information, call 421-9097.

PLANT SALE
The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold its annual plant sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. Geraniums and selected bedding flowers will be available. There also will be a bake sale.

BUILD THE BODY
Pastor Daniel Strength of Canton Calvary Assembly of God will hold a special Build the Body seminar, featuring evangelist Phil Farnsworth, at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the church, 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton. Farnsworth will challenge people to stabilize and grow in their spiritual life through word and song. For more information, call 455-0820.

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 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 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

BIBLE STUDY
Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

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.

PRAYER GROUP
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

FRIENDSHIP
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

Churches' 'I do' proves successful

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Significant adjustments are sometimes necessary when two people get married and begin their life together. If one moves into the other's already established household, the adjustments can become more difficult and involved. "Let's use my toaster, it doesn't hum the toast like yours. . . I know you love that chair but it's such an eyesore. . . It would be easier if we stored the pots and pans down here."

Now, just imagine the marriage of 120 people from one congregation to 120 people from another congregation and you have some idea of what it was like for Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church and Ascension Lutheran Church, both of Livonia, when they merged nearly two years ago.

"It's like a marriage. There has to be openness and acceptance on both sides," explained J. Philip Wahl, bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Wahl was the celebrant for the dedication ceremonies April 25 for the new Emmanuel Lutheran Church which resulted from the merger. Emmanuel is now one of 153 congregations in the 11 counties under Wahl's direction.

"I feel great," he said. "They've come a long way from where this whole thing started."

Indeed, things looked pretty bleak for Sword of the Spirit when their church, on Seven Mile near Farmington Road burned down on Jan. 11, 1991, destroying almost everything.

The Rev. Walter Dickinson, pastor of Sword of the Spirit, and his congregation made overtures to Ascension and the Rev. Darwin Polesky, pastor, about the possibility of merging their respective and similar sized congregations. They began to worship together as a new congregation in July 1991 at the Ascension Church building.

As always, there were some families who left when the merger took place. After the "two became one," they were averaging around 170 members at worship service.

"Part of the reality is that today people are not as loyal to their denomination that they grew up with," Dickinson said. "They're more willing to look at alternatives. A whole different denomination."

Alternatives

"So, if you merge and they don't want to do that merger, they're willing to try a different denomination that's closer and meets their needs. They're not necessarily saying, 'if two Lutheran churches come together, we're going to stick with them.'"

While it's not always easy to do, merging can be a way for churches to survive from an economic viewpoint.

"There's a lot of mixed feelings about how that goes," said Dickinson. "People try anything to keep their own identity. I know



Dedication: Rev. David Polesky (from left), Bishop J. Philip Wahl and Rev. Walter Dickinson rededicate the altar taken from the former Ascension Lutheran Church and now being used in the new Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

that the Protestant churches, particularly the Methodists, have a lot that worship under 35 and 50 people at church.

"I heard a statistic that says to keep a congregation and a pastor there, you now have to have up to 120 people at least in worship. That is changing drastically because of the economics. Everything's more expensive, including a full-time pastor. So what's the alternative? Closing down, merging? I don't know."

Even though the two congregations voted to merge, the sailing wasn't always smooth. According to both pastors, there were some strained feelings on both sides when the Sword congregation moved into Ascension's building.

"Ascension people were saying, 'Who are these new people coming in here thinking they can get into my kitchen or to my working space or sit in my pew,'" recalled Dickinson. "And Sword people were saying, 'We almost feel uncomfortable. This is their place. Where are things kept? What are the rules here? At meetings you would often hear, 'Well, we always did it this way. Well, who's we?' That kind of language makes it difficult for the other people to feel comfortable."

Polesky agreed: "I think that was the hard part. People who had been former Ascension members were reluctant to let go of things and at the same time former Sword people were also reluc-

tant to let go of things.

"In some ways we let go of things and in some ways we compromised."

New focus

The decision was then made to sell the old building where Ascension had been worshipping for 30 years and to build a new church on the land where the Sword of the Spirit had once stood. The name Emmanuel was chosen for the new church and the pastors began to witness a new atmosphere and focus for their congregation. A new sense of ownership began to emerge.

"A new building is a new focus; it's a new start," Polesky said. "Everybody's equal. Nobody can say, 'It's my church and not yours,' or 'This has been my building for 30 some years and now you're coming in here and taking it.' You can't say that anymore."

The congregation and the pastors are pleased with the beautiful new building with a seating capacity of 225. On the other hand, they are well aware of the fact that it is necessary to have more than comfortably upholstered chairs, bright, airy meeting rooms, a modern kitchen and a larger, cheery assembly hall to maintain and expand their congregation.

"You've got to be careful that it's not left to say that the building will be the attraction," Dic-

kinson conceded. "We have to make the effort, not only to get people to join and to visit, but to keep them. It's one thing to have a nice new building, but it's another thing to have people come in there and feel that it's a warm, friendly environment to worship in. So we have to do that part of it. The building's not going to do that."

That effort is definitely being made. They have sent out an invitation in a mailer advertising package that goes to some 10,000 area homes. This is a relatively new concept for a church and they are hoping for some positive responses.

Many new homes are sprouting in the area surrounding the church and the pastors have already visited some of the new homes there as well.

Bishop Wahl has high hopes for the new Emmanuel Lutheran. There have been other very successful mergers.

"We had three congregations in Detroit that came together and formed one," he said. "They formed Genesis, maybe 10 years ago. Three very small city congregations came together and they've been self-supporting since they did that and they've got a very fine ministry going."

If the enthusiasm of both the pastors at Emmanuel and the warmth of the pastors and the congregation is any indication, Emmanuel has nowhere to grow . . . but up.

We need to connect for common good

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

Woodward Avenue. They speak of how busy and safe the streets were. They remember riding the streetcars.

When I leave them, I think of change. I think of the fact that none of these older people live in the homes in which they once lived. If they were to return to their homes of 50 years ago they would want to see changes. They would want the kitchen updated. They would discover that repairs and replacements must be made. They would want the community to be a safe and healthy place to be. They would simply not want to return to the past.

I hear suburban people say that they care about the city. Recently, I read a letter written by an artist who lives in Birmingham. She writes about Detroit and her hope for the city. There is a difference between having a positive feeling about Detroit and doing something about this feeling.

I believe that much good will exist between the city and the

suburbs. I believe there are many people living outside of Detroit who care about the city. On the other hand, I see very few structures through which this connection is made real.

One of the reasons we need to connect is to make diversity a positive element in America again. We do not want a "melting pot" where everyone tries to look and act the same. We do not want racism, or cultural or religious domination. We do not want a Bosnia type war here between the cultures.

We seek a world of diversity and harmony in which to discover our connectedness. In spite of the fact that this is the most segregated area in the nation, I believe that diversity and peace are possible.

Churches, synagogues, temples, scouts, YMCA, YWCA and other community organizations can be the means to reconnect. I hear of signs of renewal among such organizations. When we look at the direction the world is taking, we must make our commitment where it is possible. We must contribute to a peaceful diversity.

How can this be other than God's will to affirm who we are and to live in peace with people different from us? The battle ground may appear to be Bosnia. The battle ground for this reality is right here in the metro Detroit area.

Those who have the most ca-

How can this be other than God's will to affirm who we are and to live in peace with people different from us? The battle ground may appear to be Bosnia. The battle ground for this reality is right here in the metro Detroit area.

capacity to make the connection must make the first steps. Core city churches have many social programs which need help. Our congregation feeds people, provides clothing, prescriptions, a senior center, youth programs, legal aid for women, tutoring for children and youth, help for a public school near us, and a peace center and gallery. In all of these programs, we need more people and more money. This is true of most of the churches I know in the area. The most important part is people.

This can be a beginning. Our choir sings joint concerts with a suburban church. Are you a part of organizations which connect in such ways? Face-to-face encounters are needed. People to people connecting the core city and the suburbs is what will transform "my hope for the city" into reality.

We also need regional organizations which will make possible such interaction. Most of all we need political structures in which people from the whole region can

participate. But religious institutions already exist which enable this cooperation.

These are difficult challenges. For too long we have looked out at the world far away and demanded that someone do something to stop the killing or the starvation. We can look closer to home and lay the essential groundwork for this wonderful combination of diversity and peace.

I look out upon my small flower garden in the middle of Detroit. It is bursting with the blooms of wild flowers, spring bulbs and flowering azaleas. My garden is a real joy. Each variety adds to the beauty of the garden. The most rare flowers give special joy. Yet the common ones are to be cherished as well. Is this view possible for Detroit and its area? You and I will decide.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment for him, call 963-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

S'craft banquet honors best students

The 21st-annual Schoolcraft College business honors banquet was held last month. Many of the students honored are unemployed auto workers, single mothers, and homemakers who now find themselves needing additional educational background to become more marketable in the tough job market.

Many maintained honors status while working full time, maintaining a home, raising children, or returning for a degree at age 50.

Those honored in accounting were: Kim Cummings, Darlene Defoe, Amy Denstedt, Laura Detloff, Greg Doublet, Linda Hebert, Stephanie Hill, Janice Jacobs, Susan Kowalski and Viola Leung.

Also honored were Victor Ludlam, Maureen Meneguzzo, Michelle Morgan, Stacie Nyschick, Joanne O'Malley, Gayle Parkinson, Nancy Paskievitch, Charles Perry, Lori Pirtle and Lori Reif.

Accounting honors also went to

Patricia Roberts, Christopher Roulard, Derek Rowland, Lori Santello, Ann Sciberras, Janet Skinner, Denise Smith, Mardell Wilcox and Izabela Zywiec.

Business Administration students receiving honors included Christopher Bailey, Randolph Blackwood, Patricia Bond, Matthew Buhovecky, John Fioretti, Shawn Frentner, Al Gat, Scott Gray, Linda Jones and Jennifer Kolis.

Also honored were Mary Locke, Mark Lulguraj, Janet Lumetta, Karen Lynch, Ann Maksimowicz, Michelle Malone, Deanna McCollum, Teresa McConville, Tim Onderko and Russel Patterson.

Other business administration honors were bestowed on Lynn Rogosky, George Ross, Sean Ryan, Jeffrey Schroeder, Daniel Shepard, Marek Sowul, Kevin Terry, Lisa Therrien, Annabell Vickers and Diane Witt.

Computer information systems students honored were Douglas Bergman, Debora Cavill, Linda Cronin, Kathleen Fairchild, Rosemary Fleszar and Heather Harrison.

Also honored in computers were Linda Kendrick, Victoria Lukashuk, Joy Middleton, Ronald Przybylski, James Siebert, Cynthia Stolber, Jacquelyn Swanson, Robert Vanlue, Dennis Weyburne and Barbara Zantop.

Office information systems honor students are Barbara Barina, Diane Bewersdorf, Irene Bliudzius, Leona Fisher, Elke

Harwood, Loretta Koehler, Rosina Kung, Judy Larkin, Mary Mussehl and Pam Pinkerton.

Also honored were Peggy Robichaud, Janet Stevens, Janice Wanamaker, Lisa Wasserman and Louise Wehrheim.

Marketing/Management students with honors were Nancy Allen, Krista Andree, Kathleen Andrus, Deanna Bedard, William Binkelman, Cynthia Branigan, Nancy Bremer, Diane Burnell, Alfred Carbone, Russell Coleman, Diane Costello, Christine Cox, Bobby Desmarais, Laurine Diehl, Kenneth Fanelli, Cori Fisher and Rick Fleming.

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Plymouth Church of Christ
provides
Dr. Jim Mankin
in a series of lessons on the Holy Spirit

Friday, May 14
8:00pm - "Who is the Holy Spirit?"

Saturday, May 15
9:30am - "Moved by a New Spirit"
1:30pm - Christians are "Under the Influence"
4:00pm - "Wonderful Fruit"

Sunday, May 16
9:30am - "In Step with the Spirit"
10:30am - "Be Filled with the Spirit"

Dr. Jim Mankin is the Chairman of Bible Ministry at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. He will give us insights that will help us live our lives and to "Fill up with the Spirit".


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CREATIVE LIVING

D

BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Foundation in works to benefit Greenmead

She chairs the Livonia Historical Commission. So Sue Daniel often flirts with structural foundations during restoration work at Greenmead, a historical village boasting the Simmons/Hill farmstead and 14 relocated buildings. The main farmhouse, a museum since 1977, is the mid-19th-century home of Greenmead founder Joshua Simmons.

In light of citywide budget cuts, Daniel now is flirting with a different kind of foundation.

She's working with the Livonia Historical Society to create a historical foundation to supplement capital funding for Greenmead — an idea first floated in 1983. She hopes to present a final proposal to the full society by fall.

In 1989, the city sold 3/4 of Greenmead's 98 acres to the U.S. Postal Service for \$375,000. So far, the commission has spent \$150,000 of that on improvements around the village.

That development windfall notwithstanding, this is the first year since the mid-'70s the commission also won't receive a capital allocation from the city general fund for Greenmead. In the past, it received up to \$30,000 a year.

"We need to look for other means of funding," Daniel said. "It's as simple as that. I don't see things getting any better. I'm glad we've made as much progress as we have."

Multipurpose foundation

Daniel foresees a Greenmead Historical Foundation with three funds. An endowment fund would pay for programs and materials to teach kids about local history. A second such fund would cover major exhibits at the Simmons/Hills House Museum. The third fund, a capital fund, would help finance major restoration projects.

The historical commission has \$60,000 in a development trust fund. But that cache will be gone quickly if forced to be Greenmead's main capital fund.

A historical foundation based partly on endowments would be supported by fund-raisers, mailings, a public appeal and corporate sponsorships.

"It's getting harder and harder for the city to support us. That's no complaint — the city's been very good to Greenmead. But money's getting scarcer all around so we've got to become more self-sufficient," said Livonia Historical Society president Marian Lynch.

Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett lauds the cooperative spirit between the historical commission and the historical society. But he reminds that a citizens committee is looking into forming a community foundation to help finance artistic, cultural and historical pursuits.

Still, two foundations might not duplicate efforts. "In terms of a community foundation's success in developing meaningful amounts of money for purposes of a trust, that remains to be seen, particularly in today's changing economy," Bennett said.

Since its founding in the '50s, the historical society has raised more than \$100,000 for historical preservation and education. It's the leading fundraiser for Greenmead's costliest restoration, the Alexander Blue House, kicking in \$88,000 so far.

Historians hope to turn that 143-year-old house into a self-supporting conference and meeting center and a reception hall for Newburg Church. Period furnishings will reflect 1880 Livonia Township.

Projected restoration costs for the two-story, 12-room house have spiraled to \$500,000. Improvements so far have cost \$73,000. This year, \$55,000 is budgeted for floor, roof, wall, doorway, stair, porch and exterior improvements. Funding sources include Friends for Development of Greenmead, the historical society, the historical commission trust fund and contributions.

Meanwhile, restoration marches on at the Quaker Meeting House (\$148,000), the Alexander Blue Office (\$4,800) and the Newburg Church parsonage (\$1,800). Facing stone is planned for the basement foundations of the Shaw and Kingsley houses (\$15,200).

Farmstead facelift eyed

Future plans call for restoring the farmstead at upwards of \$700,000. Work would include rebuilding the now-gone north corn crib and south carriage house, plus restoring the 1829 north barn, 1830s farmhands house, 1841 main farmhouse, north carriage house, greenhouse, caretakers cottage, chicken coop and garage.

To supplement the post office development fund, Mayor Bennett is preparing to ask the city council for permission to sell land adjacent to the Greenmead Post Office and ticket proceeds of at least \$200,000 for Greenmead.

Daniel realizes a historical foundation won't develop overnight. But she's willing to wait it out:

"It's going to take a while, I know that. But I think, in the long run, a foundation is necessary. It's the only way we're going to make it. We'll start out slow, but eventually we'll get there."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



STEPHEN GRAMAM PHOTOGRAPHY

Customize: The Stellas opted for a larger kitchen and a downsized dining room in their new detached condominium. The sleek kitchen, designed for lefthanded use, has frosted oak cabinets, Corian countertops, mirrored backsplashes and oak flooring.

Home tour to benefit symphony

■ Plymouth Symphony League's biennial home tour Friday, May 21, will showcase the interiors of seven houses. The theme is "Town and Country."

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



Keep it simple. That was Ray and Kathie Stella's philosophy in 1989 when they began decorating their detached condominium near downtown Plymouth. The result is a well-executed home noteworthy for its views and mix of traditional furnishings, collectibles and a scattering of contemporary pieces collected during a 34-year marriage.

Visitors can see the Stella's home and six others during the Plymouth Symphony League's biennial home tour, "Town and Country," 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, May 21. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds help fund the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

See TOUR, 6D



WILLIAM HANSEN

Antiques: Hugh Harsha mixes Oriental rugs and American antiques throughout his Colonial-style home. The living room is decorated in rose and blues to blend with a Bidjar area rug.

Artists turn spotlight on their works

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Basically a self-taught artist, John Davison began to paint in oil more than 50 years ago. At age 81, he has developed basic philosophies for painting and living life to the limit.

Davison and nearly 20 other members of 3 Cities Art Club are exhibiting their work through May 17 at Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth.

See 3 CITIES, 6D



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Essential values: John Davison works on a sepia-toned portrait of his mother. The portrait is patterned after a photograph taken in the 1930s.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our FAX number is 591-7279.

WINNING WATERCOLOR

Billie Thompson of Livonia won a Michigan Watercolor Society Award worth \$300 for her entry in the 47th annual Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibition.

The 89-piece exhibition from artists across Michigan is on a yearlong tour of the state. William F. Weege III, University of Wisconsin-Madison art professor, juried the works. The 12 cash awards totaled \$6,000.

The traveling exhibition will visit the Oakland County Galleria in Pontiac in June. Call 858-0415 for more information.

Art Beat

ENTRY CALL

The Art Store in Canton is looking for entries for its first art contest. All media are eligible. Theme for this year's competition is miniatures (no smaller than 3 by 5 inches, no larger than 7 by 9 inches.)

The first-place winner will be awarded \$100 cash. The second-place winner will receive \$50 gift certificate and the third-place winner a \$25 gift certificate from The Art Store.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 31, 1993. Contact store owner Gerald Macek for details. The store is at 42727 Ford Road at Lilley.

GREEN THUMBS

Study gardening at Schoolcraft College. C. Leitzau will teach "Understanding Plants-Botany for Gardener," a four-week class 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting May 19. Learn about plant propagation and nomenclature.

Janet Macunovich will teach "Doubling Up in the Perennial Garden," a one-day session 6-10 p.m. Monday, May 24. Learn what to do with the bare space that results by planting another species that "comes on" during the first plant's off season.

Macunovich also will teach "Basic Pest Management," a two-week class 7-10 p.m. Mondays starting June 14. Learn the basic steps to identify and evaluate problems and make decisions.

To register, call 462-4432. The campus is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Learn to develop a fictional plot that sells

"Plotting to Sell," something every writer thinks about as he or she puts each word on paper, is the subject of an important seminar for fiction writers Saturday, June 5, in the Oakland Center at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Co-sponsored by OU and Detroit Women Writers, the seminar begins with registration at 8:15 a.m. and closes at 4:45 p.m. It is open to the public. Luncheon is included in the \$130 registration fee. For more information, call the OU Division of Continuing Education at 370-3120.

While the seminar focuses on fiction, it will offer timely tips for

writers in every genre. Keynote speaker is prominent author Elmore "Dutch" Leonard, longtime friend and mentor to aspiring writers.

Leonard's newest book, "Pron-to," will be published by Delacorte in September, joining his impressive list of bestsellers, including "Get Shorty," "Glitz," "Freaky Deaky" and "Killshot." Leonard will discuss how he writes a novel: not knowing too far ahead what is going to happen and not wanting to know.

Other speakers at the seminar include Nancy Dibble, holder of three advanced degrees from The Writer's Workshop, who was a

While the seminar focuses on fiction, it will offer timely tips for writers in every genre.

senior editor with Writer's Digest Books for more than six years.

Often writing under the pseudonym Ansen Dibell, and author of nine published books of fiction and nonfiction, her topselling book on the writing craft, "Plot," has sold more than 40,000 copies and been published in several foreign countries.

Among her fiction are the five-novel sci-fi series "The Rule of One" and her most recent novel, "Beyond Words, Beyond Sil-

ence," dealing with the much-loved TV series "Beauty and the Beast." Dibble will take the mystery out of "Writing the Mystery" for her audience.

Also on the literary docket is Anita Diamant, head of a New York literary agency representing more than 125 writers. Diamant handles book-length adult and young adult fiction and nonfiction as well as film, drama, TV and foreign rights to most markets. A graduate of New York University,

Diamant has been an adjunct professor at Long Island University. She will talk about "Books That Sell."

Other speakers on this seminar's literary agenda include Bettie Cannon, who will discuss "Giving Form to Life," Kathe Koja, who will talk about "Structuring the Plot," and Ruth Ryan Langan, who will discuss the intricacies of "The Romance Novel."

Cannon is the author of numerous books for young adults as well as short stories, poetry and travel articles.

Koja is author of the newly released "Skin" as well as "Bad

Brains" and "The Cipher." She has also written short fiction that has appeared in a variety of anthologies and magazines.

Langan is author of 31 original paperback novels, both historical and contemporary. Her first hardcover book, the romantic thriller "Addy Starr," was published this year by Severn House. She has also completed a contemporary romantic thriller for Harper Monogram, "All That Glitters," and a feature-length screenplay along with two other Michigan authors. Langan has already been contracted to write three more original screenplays.

Cranbrook to focus on film and video production

Cranbrook Schools, Western Michigan University and Detroit Area Film and Television (DAFT) announce the 21st annual Focal Point Program June 21-26 at Cranbrook's Gordon Science Hall in Bloomfield Hills.

The adult workshop offers hands-on instruction in 16mm film and video production for beginning students through professionals.

Along with a Focal Point T-shirt, meals, materials and equipment will be provided as students explore live action production, animation, claymation, single camera operation, portable studio sets, talent tips and location shooting.

All participants will produce a short program to be showcased that Saturday in their own film and video festival.

Tuition is \$510 for video and \$535 for film. Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit is

available with WMU. For more information, call Margaret Culver at 335-0844 or the Cranbrook Summer Programs Office at 645-3678.

Demonstrations of advanced Macintosh applications in editing and graphics are planned. Apple Macintosh computers will be available for script writing and hypertext storyboarding, and an Amiga Toaster special effects computer will also be available. An audio technician will assist with sound effects and music.

The staff is comprised of educators who are also independent film and video professionals.

Focal Point director Margaret Culver is an award-winning independent video producer who specializes in educational videos. She holds an educational specialist degree in industrial technology, teaches in Farmington schools and is the vice president of DAFT.

Film instructor John Prusak is a national award-winning cinematographer known for his work in "Roger and Me," "Suite Harry" and most recently "Hefty's." He is the media instructor at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland and teaches film at Wayne State University.

Video instructor Dick Rockwell is the station manager for WQAK and video instructor for Royal Oak Schools. An award-winning producer and scriptwriter, he has worked in video production for more than 17 years, including as executive director of OC-4, the

public access granting agency of United Cable.

DAFT is a not-for-profit organization whose stated mission is to promote visual literacy. It has monthly general membership meetings, at which a short informational session is followed by the screening of a pre-released feature film.

DAFT conducts workshops, conferences and festivals for teachers and students, and gives support to emerging film and video producers. For information on DAFT, call 567-3133.

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Benefit offers unusual student-made furniture

Furniture and art enthusiasts alike won't want to miss an upcoming showcase of fresh creative talent as Scott Shuptrine Furniture and the Center for Creative Studies team up to present an evening of one-of-a-kind student creations 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

Scott Shuptrine's Troy showroom, 977 E. 14 Mile, will host a one-time opportunity to preview and buy unusual furniture pieces

created by CCS industrial design students as part of scholarship competition sponsored by Scott Shuptrine. As an added highlight, John Mascheroni, Swaim Furniture's leading designer and fashion trendsetter, will be on hand as a special guest host.

Admission is \$35 per person, with all proceeds benefiting the CCS Student Scholarship Fund. The dress for the evening is business attire. Wine and hors

d'oeuvres will be served. All in attendance will be eligible to win a magnificent customized Swaim sofa.

To RSVP, call Scott Shuptrine at 589-1100 or mail a check, payable to the Center for Creative Studies, in care of Scott Shuptrine Furniture, 977 E. 14 Mile, Troy 48063.

Months of hard work will soon pay off for the CCS students who, as part of this competition, were

instructed to create innovative furniture designs to be taken all the way from concept to full-size production.

On display will be the students' 25 full-size pieces and 45 miniature pieces or maquettes, as well as many of their preliminary sketches. Guests will be able to see the students' design processes, as they view the steps taken from initial concepts to final production.

Focus: human figure

Urban Park Detroit Art Center will present "Corpus Mutilatio," an innovative and exciting exhibit showing a contemporary rereading of one of the oldest themes in art, the body.

The exhibit will be juried by Urban Park director Dave Roberts and artist Diana Gamberman. Entry is open to all artists living within a 300-mile radius of Detroit.

Works will be accepted in any media. They should be hand-delivered to Urban Park, on the third floor at 608 Monroe in Trappers Alley in Detroit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 13-15. The limit is two works by each artist. Entry fee is \$15. For more information, call Urban Park at 963-5445.

First, second and third prizes of \$500, \$200 and \$100 respectively will be awarded. Winners will be announced at the opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 21. The show will run through June 21.

Livonia artists to meet

Livonia Artists Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, in Room C of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Civic Center Drive.

The program will include potluck and an artwork critique. Prospective members may attend.

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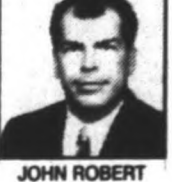
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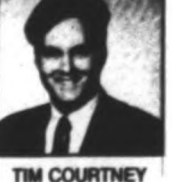
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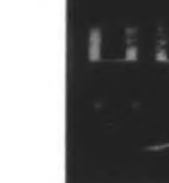
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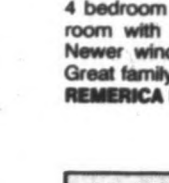
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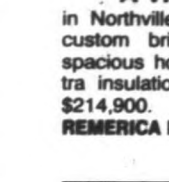
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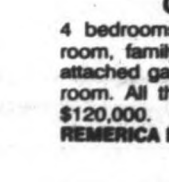
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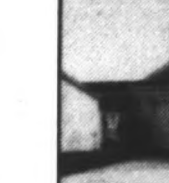
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in Northville, from the deck of this beautiful custom brick ranch, beautifully decorated spacious home has premium everything! Extra insulation and super high efficient. Only \$214,900.
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YOUR OWN PARK

setting adjacent to commons. A preferred location in forest trails with a stream along side of house. 25x15 master bedroom suite with private bath, walk-in closet and dressing area. Some new windows. One of the largest homes in subdivision. \$137,900.
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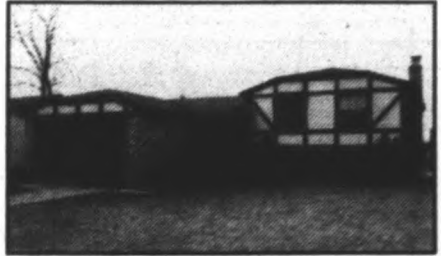
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD

Enjoy the all new and spacious oak kitchen that overlooks family room with doorwall to deck, fenced yard, & 2 car garage. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch features central air, newer shingles, partly finished basement & hardwood floors. \$117,900 (#5527)
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PREMIUM LOCATION

In Beacon Estates, Plymouth. Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape cod built in 1985 and updated again in 1991. Home in move in condition! All the goodies include central air, sprinkler system, security system, air cleaner, humidifier, side entrance garage and deep park-like lot. Asking \$269,900.
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CHECK THIS OUT!

4 bedrooms with almost 1800 sq. ft. living room, family room and formal dining, 2 car attached garage, solar heat, fireplace in family room. All this on cul-de-sac location for just \$120,000.
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ACRES OF DIAMONDS

Charming Northville ranch on almost an acre of land. 1360 sq. ft. ranch, large family room and garage. A lot of home for \$96,999. (#5377)
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GREAT VALUE

Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features newer carpeting, kitchen floor, and neutral decor thru-out. Family room with brick fireplace & doorwall. Approximately 1390 sq. ft. + basement and 2 car garage. \$84,900. (#5485)
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In Bradford of Novi Phase II. Over 4300 sq. ft. of custom design including all of the extras. 2 story living room and foyer, central air, central vac, security system, light fixtures, premium carpeting and a full walk out lot with pond view. Add 2000 sq. ft. by finishing lower level. Call for complete details.
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LARGE MASTER SUITE

is 25 feet with 11 foot walk-in closet and bath. This well cared for, neutral decor home is a must see. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Oak cabinets in kitchen, new neutral carpet in living room and family room. Basement and attached garage. Only \$119,900.
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PERFECTLY PLYMOUTH

Large 4 bedroom colonial with most major updates done. Features 2 car attached garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace, and built in the late 60s. Bring your decor ideas and visualize your dream. \$114,900. (#5444)
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GREAT PRICE, GREAT TERMS

This move-in condition 3 bedroom brick ranch looking for new owner. Newer carpet, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, finished basement with pool table and bar. 2 car garage with door opener. \$63,900 (#5468)
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for 3800 sq. ft. in Plymouth Twp! All brick home has 5 bedrooms up and an oversized 3 1/2 car garage. Located in a prime township subdivision on a premium 100x200 lot. Enjoy the large entertainment deck, central air, huge formal dining room, library, high basement ceilings! Owners are very motivated.
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BETTER THAN NEW

Mint condition 3 bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac. Open floor plan with country kitchen, basement professionally finished with carpet and lots of storage. Deck with California roof. Original owners have spared nothing. \$105,000.
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FANTASTIC IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT!

3645 sq. ft. of heaven in this gorgeous brick ranch home situated on almost 4 acres of privacy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 46' family room, a pole barn, a horse barn and more. \$169,900 (#5471)
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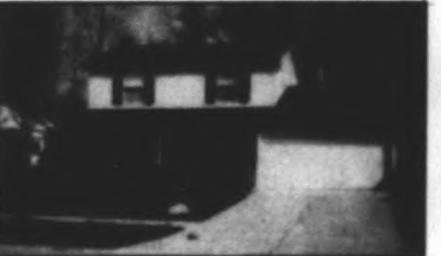
PRICED TO SELL!

Desirable in-town bungalow has many updates. Kitchen has light oak cabinets, almond counter top, disposal, refrigerator, stove & more. new in '91, furnace in '91. Copper plumbing & hot water heater in '92. Ceramic tile basement. \$103,990.
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TWO MASTER SUITES!

4 1/2 car garage! Walk-out lower level! The Empress by Dynasty is a one of a kind truly custom home with 10' high ceilings and 8' doors plus 2 story rooms, features include but are not limited to central air, security system, 6 1/2 baths, recirculating hot water, landscaping and class!
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is the backdrop for this epic and span 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining off spacious kitchen with custom counters and all appliances, all new windows, nicely finished basement, patio and wood deck, central air. Move in condition. \$159,900.
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Meet creator of Native American masks



Ancient spirit: Chippewa artist Sally Thielen, in a special guest appearance, brings her raku masks to Native West Gallery this weekend.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Chippewa artist Sally Thielen, also known as South Eagle Woman, will make a personal appearance Saturday-Sunday, May 15-16, at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Hours to meet the artist are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thielen, creator of dolls and haunting raku porcelain masks, which seem to take on a life of their own, will display 20-30 masks and six to 10 dolls.

"Sally Thielen is an internationally known and exhibited Michigan artist," said Becky Dodson, who owns the gallery with her husband, Doug.

"We were at the Indian Market in Arizona when her exhibit stopped me dead in my tracks. You feel something coming from these masks. She molds them on the faces of Chippewa."

The concept behind the masks is spiritual, says Thielen. The masks are portraits of American Indians. They are meant to represent "the people."

Looking at the masks, they seem alive with the spirit of an extinct culture. The vacant eyes haunt with untold tales of ancient warriors. "She uses horse hair, skunk fur and turkey feathers. They're definitely one-of-a-kind items," Dodson said.

'We were at the Indian Market in Arizona when her exhibit stopped me dead in my tracks. You feel something coming from these masks. She molds them on the faces of Chippewa.'

Becky Dodson
gallery co-owner

Thielen creates art with harmony and balance of ancient and contemporary ideas. The dolls are her interpretation of artifacts from an archeological dig. The heads and visible body parts of the dolls are made of porcelain. Each is mounted on a cradle board just as American Indian infants traditionally were fastened to boards and carried on the back, side or front. The heads are adorned with feathers, fur, horsehair or a combination. Many of the dolls are also decorated with Chippewa-style beadwork.

Thielen, a graduate of Michigan Practical Nursing School in

Flint, worked as a nurse for 10 years. Disenchanted with nursing, she sought a path that would combine her cultural heritage and creativity. She found working with clay satisfied this longing. She studied pottery and sculpture at the Flint Institute of Arts for four years. For more than 15 years, Thielen has worked as a professional artist.

She has exhibited throughout the United States as well as in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. Her work is in the collections of the Museum of Natural History in Denver; Jessie Desser Museum, Alpena; Museum of Mann,

San Diego; and Museum of Folk Art and Museum of Craft, Moscow.

Prices for the masks will range on average from \$250 to \$1,200, the dolls from \$395 to \$900.

Native West also will display the alabaster carvings of Dennis Christy this weekend. Christy is a member of the Saginaw Chippewa tribe. He studied at the Native American Institute of Art in Santa Fe. He has exhibited across the United States. His work is in the collections of the Herd Museum in Phoenix and the Wheelright Museum in Santa Fe.

In conjunction with Thielen's appearance and Christy's carvings, Native West hosts its second annual Home Accessory Extravaganza May 15-24. It features ideas for home decor, including paintings, prints, wallhangings, pillows, baskets, rugs, pottery, furniture, and kachinas.

Native West hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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3 Cities from page 1D

"I paint for my own amazement. I believe in what Winston Churchill said: The only quality you need is audacity," Davison said in an interview at his Plymouth home.

"There's no right way to do anything. With acrylic, if you make a big mistake, you can gesso it out. I don't try to correct watercolors because once you've lost it, the spontaneity's gone."

Born in England, Davison lived there until age 17 before moving to the U.S. with his family. He originally began painting with oils in the 1940s at the beginning of the war, he said.

"I saw so many shades of green and blue, I had to record them. I've had no formal training in art. I've just felt my way very crudely," Davison said.

"Somewhere in me, there's a budding artist. I always have something on the easel. I get carried away with something I've seen and then go from there. I like boats. I have a sailing boat and sail quite a bit."

Davison paints from his own black and white photographs

whenever possible. "I find that I can do better working from a black and white and a Brownie camera," he said. "I don't like to have a color photograph because the color intimidates you."

Sketching on canvas is key to a well-executed painting for Davison.

"Contrast is the life of the painting. I will sketch it out with acrylics in black and white first," Davison said. "I get all the values in, then put in the color."

Although Davison never paints outdoors, he does make quick sketches on location. "I'll make color notes, pastels and watercolors," he said.

Once Davison squeezes oil paints from the tube onto his clear plastic palette, he places them in the freezer between painting sessions to keep them from drying out. "It keeps them soft. There's no waste."

Davison's oil paintings have a European flair to them. Dark train stations bathed only in the yellow light of a midnight train, a sepia-colored portrait of his mother in the 1930s, and cows

grazing in the English countryside tell stories of another time and place.

A recent oil of an old white clapboard gristmill, and an acrylic painting of a lighthouse, breathe fresh country air.

Before retiring at the age of 76, Davison worked for Detroit Edison 43 years, first as a meter reader, then in the speaker's bureau, and finally in the public relations department.

He has been a member of 3 Cities Art Club for 15 years, group treasurer for three.

"I don't consider my painting work. Anything pleasurable, even if it's your job, isn't work."

Davison's travels have taken him as far as Europe, Egypt and Australia, and as close to home as New England. He agrees with Thoreau's philosophy to "simplify, simplify."

"I have my life now narrowed down to a few important things," said the octogenarian.

Davison makes sure to write something everyday for the Sunday school lessons he teaches weekly at Calvary Methodist Church in Redford Township. Monday mornings, he works as a



Ray of hope: Like a beacon shining from the lighthouse in this acrylic painting, John Davison's philosophies cut through the complexities of life.

volunteer in pastoral care at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

"It's important to keep an active mind and a sense of humor," he said.

"Seventy to 75 are tough years. No one wants you around, but when you get to be 80, people do a lot for you. Everybody wants to carry your suitcase."

Davison hopes his artwork triggers an interest in others for painting what they see in an effort to communicate their feelings.

"That's what life is all about, passing it on. The biggest thing a

person can do is to inspire others. People say I can't draw a straight line. A straight line is very boring," Davison said.

"They should be in competition, but with nobody but themselves, strive for excellence. We're the one we have to beat."

The 60-piece exhibition by club members will be judged by artist Ellen Moucoulis of Ann Arbor. She will award ribbons and gift certificates from local merchants for Best of Show, People's Choice, first, second and third place, hon-

orable mention and the Grumbacher Award for best use of color.

"Our show is very diversified. There's something pleasing to virtually everyone. We have numerous types of art ranging from not only watercolor, acrylic, oil and marbling, but abstract as well as realism," said club president Andrea DeZell of Plymouth.

Frame Works hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, till 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



Simpler times: A recent oil painting by John Davison of an old, white clapboard gristmill breathes fresh country air.

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<p>1211 CHERRYWOOD COURT, PLYMOUTH! Move right in, it's faultlessly clean. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new carpeting, updated kitchen with new countertops and range, formal dining room, a study, family room with a fireplace, sprinklers, Central Air, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$179,900 (453-8200)</p>	<p>6857 NAPIER, PLYMOUTH! 1 Mile West of Ridge and North off N. TERRITORIAL. A wonderful 1.87 Acre treed setting frames this striking older home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a maintenance free exterior, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 year old furnace/Centra Air. \$177,500 (453-8200)</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH! COME HOME TO a restful private setting (120X240) just West of Sheldon. FASTIDIOUS THROUGHOUT with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an efficient kitchen with many updates, finished basement with a fireplace, family room, 2 small outbuildings, new roof, 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,900 (453-8200)</p>	
<p>PLYMOUTH'S BEACON HILL DRIVE... a distinguished address for this one-of-a-kind custom built ranch on over an ACRE. Fastidiously maintained by the original owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, walk-out finished lower level, family room with a stone fireplace, a study, etc. \$319,500 (453-8200)</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH! PRIVACY AND A PICTURESQUE TREED (60X330) SETTING frame this impeccably updated maintenance free two story with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, newer wood windows, finished basement, newer roof, newer furnace, sprinklers, small pole barn, brick sidewalks and garage. \$105,000 (453-8200)</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH! Faultlessly maintained, this "RIDGWOOD HILLS" Curtis home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, a 22X21 family room with a fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, basement, a park-like rear yard, Central Air and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$229,500 (453-8200)</p>	
<p>OPEN SATURDAY 1:00 to 4:00</p>			<p>PLYMOUTH'S MOST LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY! Just 25 homes. Very custom with 2X6 construction, Pella windows, 3 bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, TENNIS COURT. \$339,500 (453-8200)</p>
<p>POSITIVELY EXQUISITE! Northville - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Pleasant Hills beauty! Endless features including a first floor master suite with master bath, great room with fieldstone fireplace, finished lower level. \$415,000.</p>	<p>GREAT FAMILY HOME! Salem - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod has everything a family would need. 1 main floor bedroom, finished basement, family room with fireplace, dynamite deck around pool. \$189,900.</p>	<p>INCREDIBLY SHARP! Plymouth - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Features neutral decor, vaulted ceilings, living room with fireplace, and a great deck to enjoy private setting. \$187,900.</p>	<p>THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Plymouth - This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch has spacious kitchen, master bedroom with private bath, family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, and more! \$187,500.</p>
<p>IN-CITY CHARMER! Plymouth - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is just a walk to downtown. Hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, formal dining, pleasant kitchen with lots of counter and cabinet space. \$117,750.</p>	<p>LOCATION, LOCATION! Plymouth - 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Enjoy your spacious family room with full wall brick fireplace, fully remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors and much more. \$122,500.</p>	<p>GREAT BUY! Westland - This 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch is located in a nice neighborhood featuring beautiful flooring throughout, mini-blinds, large master bedroom, central air and more. \$87,900.</p>	<p>JUST LISTED! Plymouth - This 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch has been totally redecorated with contemporary flair. New carpeting, freshly painted, nice kitchen, central air. \$99,900.</p>
<p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH! "BIRCH ESTATES"... always held in high regard, this Oldford built brick ranch expresses the best of neighborhood living and quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, fenced rear yard, finished basement, 14x11 breezeway room, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$122,500 (453-8200)</p>			<p>VERY CUSTOM AND LUXURIOUS RANCH IN PLYMOUTH'S BEACON HILL. Meticulously cared-for 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, a gorgeous kitchen with Corian counters, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, Andersen windows, finished/carpeted basement, aluminum trim, newer roof, etc. \$289,900 (453-8200)</p>

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Community rich in 'charm and sophistication'

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Plymouth Symphony League's biennial home tour, "Town and Country," gives visitors a glimpse of seven homes that show the efforts of local designers and creative homeowners whose imagination and use of color rivals the pros.

A committee of 11 League members looked for a mixture of decorating and architectural styles around town that represent "a community that's loaded with old-world charm and sophistication," said Judy Lore, tour chairwoman.

Decorating styles include traditional, French country, early American, contemporary and Oriental with some surprising mixes in between. Tour participants will

see a compendium of Plymouth's architecture ranging from a 1927 French colonial to a new detached condominium.

"This is a wonderful way for people to get a feel of what the town is like," said Jill Seypta, League vice president. "This is an important fund-raiser for the symphony. We've had good support from community sponsors and we're hoping for a big turnout on tour day."

Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 21. Tickets are \$15 at Frameworks, Plymouth; Frameworks II, Canton; Orin Jewelers, Northville; Me and Mrs. Jones Petite, Plymouth, and Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth.

Included in the ticket price is a 20 percent discount on tour day from several in-town restaurants:

Cafe Bon Homme, The Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Landing, Penniman Deli and Main Street Deli.

Floral arrangements in each home are donated by Keller & Stein of Wayne, Premiere Designs Flowers & Gifts and French's Flowers & Gifts, both of Livonia. Plymouth florists include Ribar Floral Co., Friendly Persuasions, Heide's Flowers and Gifts and Flower Garden.

About half way through the tour, there's an outdoor garden boutique selling lawn statuary and perennial plants supplied by Good's Nursery, Plymouth.

Besides being a place to pick up decorating ideas, proceeds from the League's biggest fund-raiser will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The 85-member group begins its 48th season this

fall. Proceeds from the 1991 tour totaled \$10,000; this time around, members expect to sell at least 1,000 tickets, Lore said.

Each year, proceeds from about 12 League fund-raisers make up 25 percent of the symphony's annual operating budget of \$99,000, said Linda Alvarado, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society, the orchestra's management branch.

"The League has provided (the orchestra) with wonderful support," Alvarado said. "The tour is a great way to see some lovely homes, enjoy the atmosphere of Plymouth and support the symphony."

For now, the PSO is fiscally sound, though corporate contribu-

tions and ticket sales for the 1991-92 season were down about 3 percent, Alvarado said.

"We're feeling the effects of the recession a little. The orchestra stopped relying on state grants several years ago, so we don't expect any major financial problems," she said.

Anticipating cuts in state funding several years ago, the PSO reduced its 1989-90 season from seven concerts to five.

"It only took one season to get our revenue and income in line," Alvarado said. The following season, the orchestra resumed its regular schedule, which includes a pops concert, chamber and symphony music and The Nutcracker ballet.

PSO didn't receive state sup-

port for the 1991-92 concert season. For 1992-93, it expects to receive a \$4,600 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and another from Arts Midwest.

"We're fortunate not to have a season in the red," said Russell Reed, PSO conductor. "We're well supported. This year, we had funds left over from the previous season."

Kiyo Morse, PSO violinist and liaison to the society, says the orchestra's strength in uncertain economic times is mostly due to wise financial planning.

"We've never been in a position not to pay. Our budget is written without counting on grants. If we receive one, we put special programs in place," she said.

Tour from page 1D

which begins its 48th season this fall. (See related story for ticket information).

In place of window treatments that could block views of a wooded commons, the Stellas opted for Pella windows with built-in blinds throughout the 11-room house.

"Above all, we didn't want to lose the views from the back of the house. We wanted to bring nature inside," Kathie Stella said.

Since it was the couple's fourth house, and the first they'd occupy

with their three children, they worked closely with their builder to modify room sizes to suit their new lifestyle.

Because they like informal entertaining, they enlarged the kitchen to include a spacious eating area and reduced the dining room size. They also eliminated linen closets in favor of more living area.

"We used the Shaker philosophy of designing — simplicity, simplicity, simplicity," Kathie Stella said. "We constantly asked ourselves, 'Do we really need

that?'"

The couple, who owns Ray Stella Constructing in Plymouth, designed the kitchen and four baths using cabinets and fixtures they have recommended to their own customers. They also tried new materials, like a metal countertop, in the lower level kitchen.

The main kitchen has loads of built-in storage and a cooking island set up for lefthanded use. They choose frosted oak cabinets from Pennville and black speckled Corian countertops that give the room a sleek look. Cabinets, with acid etched glass fronts, "hide clutter" and add texture to the contemporary room. All built-in appliances have frosted oak fronts to give the room an uninterrupted look. For the first time, they used a mirrored backsplash that visually enlarges work spaces and is surprisingly easy to clean, Kathie Stella says.

Light oak flooring connecting the entry, hallway, kitchen and guest bath adds to the openness. All rooms are painted eggshell; recessed lighting is used throughout.

An intimate dining area, used infrequently, includes a sleek parson's table, a server and matching Queen Anne chairs covered in dark botanical tapestry.

"Over the years, I've learned to pull furniture together and adapt it to different rooms. All our furnishings are recycled from three other homes," Kathie Stella said.

A year-round sun porch backing to woods is comfortably decorated with over-sized rattan furniture and brass accents. The adjacent great room, with expansive windows, fireplace and cathedral ceiling, includes a natural-colored contemporary sofa and a pair of side chairs in earth-tone tapestry. The couple found the highback leather chair at a Palmer Park estate sale.

The Victorian sofa and chairs in the library, also from an estate sale, are recovered in a floral silk blend fabric. Kathie had the furniture's original down replaced with denser filling, but reused it in a new comforter.

"I'm not big on department stores," she said. "I love going to estate sales and auctions. So far, I haven't made any mistakes."

A spacious lower level (where the couple lived when painters recently took over) includes a master suite, fireplace, living room, den and kitchen. The room's navy and green stripe sofa and parson's desk are the only pieces bought after the move.

Old amber glass bi-fold doors (used as a screen in another home) separate the lower level's living area from the master suite. The couple found the mission-style mantle at a Saline antiques market. Family collectibles and children's toy chests are used for

accents and an English tapestry that belonged to Kathie's great grandmother hangs on a decorative rod over the staircase.

Tour-goers also will see Hugh Harsha's colonial-style house near Hough Park, which includes a pleasing mix of American antiques and Oriental rugs.

Four years ago, almost on impulse, Harsha brought portraits of his wife's great-great grandparents from the basement to hang over the living room fireplace. He took up carpeting throughout the house and, room by room, bought Oriental area rugs to use over the pristine oak flooring.

"I can't say that I had a decorating plan at the time," Harsha said. "I started with color, then asked myself what I wanted the rooms to look like."

Then he was stumped. Mixing colorful Orientals with early American furnishings and other heirlooms dating to the 1800s isn't easy. It took Plymouth designer Dawn McAllister Buda of Designer's Choice to come up with the colorful wallcoverings needed to tie rugs and furnishings together.

Bold paisley wallpaper in the hall picks up colors in the burgundy Bidjar rugs in the living room and foyer. For accent, moldings in the hall and living room

are painted colonial blue or rose. Harsha also re-covered two side chairs and a highback chair in the living room with rose and navy chintz selected by the decorator.

Large scale colonial floral wallpaper in the dining room picks up colors in the burgundy Keshan rug. An ash table (one of Harsha's many family antiques), cane chairs and poplar and walnut chests dating to the 1800s fill the room.

The den, which includes a large Sino rug, is decorated with pen and ink illustrations of four generations of family homes. The oldest is a Detroit farmhouse Harsha discovered in a family picture. His grandfather's regulator clock, still working, fills one wall. Other pieces include a reproduction Tiger maple secretary's desk and a turn-of-the-century thread chest used as a coffee table.

An adjacent powder room is boldly decorated with burgundy stripe wallpaper and a marbled hunter green vanity.

Harsha, retired from Ford Motor Co., is careful about keeping his heirloom furnishings to a minimum so that area rugs can be seen.

"I've always liked the look of Oriental rugs over wood. It's like putting art on the floor," he said.

Plan on sampling eclectic interiors

Here's what you'll see on the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday, May 21:

- This spacious Dutch colonial offers relaxed country living, the owners say. Features include wood floors and braided rugs, nine-foot ceilings, window seats, four fireplaces and stained glass windows. Two staircases lead to a den overlooking the kitchen.
- Antiques, quilts and souvenirs collected during worldwide travel fill this traditional home decorated with an English flair. Recently remodeled, the home has a sun-room overlooking an in-ground pool and restful yard.
- Asian art and collectibles fill this contemporary home primarily decorated in black and white. Custom made living and dining room furnishings come from Korea.
- The new owners are renovating this traditional home's lower level, but upstairs you'll see views from five bedrooms. A loft overlooks the two-story fieldstone fireplace, which was built from stone hand-selected by the original owner.
- Inside and out, this country-style home, built in 1927, has a French flair. From French doors to a marbled foyer floor, the designer-owner has added unique

appointments in every room, including a mix of antiques and 20th century collectibles.

- This new detached condominium has expansive windows to view the wooded commons. The pleasing mix of traditional and contemporary furnishings and collectibles fills the main floor and a spacious lower level.
- This colonial near Hough Park is filled with American antiques, early American furnishings and Oriental rugs. Bright wallcoverings tie rugs and furniture together.

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — FAX 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — FAX 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

FRAMING WORKS
Continuing — Three Cities Art Club spring show of member work. The 60-piece show runs to May 17. Ann Arbor artist Ellen Mousoulis 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 to May 15 in the Art Gallery. Also: Livonia Arts Commission presents work by Southwest Design Ceramics through May 31 in the second-floor display cases. Both near retirement, owners Robert and Sharon Ludwig of Hemlock took Southwest pottery classes during their 1990 honeymoon in Arizona. 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 to 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.

HERITAGE PARK
Friday-Tuesday, May 14-18 — The Farmington Artists Club's spring juried exhibit and sale continues noon to 6 p.m. daily in the historic Spicer

House in the park, on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Jane McKanna was awarded first place for "Rhodie," a pastel painting, and Henryka Olbrot second place for "Mountain in the Clouds," watercolor. Billie Thompson won third place for "Barely There" and the Grumbacher Award for "Bloomin'." Honorable mention awards went to Jeri Fellwock for "Celebrate," Lilian Langerman for "Floral Fantasy," Suzanne Bauman for "Going with the Flow," Anatoly Shapirio for "The Quiet River," Marsha Weigand for "Still Life with Copper Pot" and Marjori Chellstorp for "Night Harmony."

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
Friday, May 14 — The 1993 Graduate Exhibition will continue May 15 through Sept. 19. Members' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. The exhibit is an annual show of work by each of the recent graduates of the Cranbrook Academy of Art who have earned a master of architecture or a master of fine arts degree. It features work from the departments of architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. The museum is at 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

HISTORIC TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Friday, May 14 — The church presents its seventh annual Ecclesiastical Art Exhibit through May 23. Opening champagne reception 7-9 p.m., awards presentation 8 p.m., Friday. Reservations are required for the reception; call the church at 567-3100. The exhibit is a national, juried showing. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after the 11 a.m. service Sunday, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Admission is by donation.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Saturday, May 15 — New sculpture by Jay Lefkowitz and new paintings by Martin Maddox will be exhibited, to June 12. Opening reception to meet the artists 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Maddox's oil paintings may be termed expressionist realism. Lefkowitz's sculpture combines cutout steel

planes with tube-like, linear steel elements. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

ARIANA GALLERY
Saturday, May 15 — The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show through June 30. Birdbaths, weathervanes, sculpture, birdhouses, planters, wind chimes and more will be featured. A special selection of birdhouses is being decorated by artists. Proceeds from the sale of these birdhouses will be donated to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Building Fund. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS CENTER
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.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES
To May 16 — Student exhibition will include 2,000 works by students in five departments: art and design, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design, photography. Kresge-Ford Fine Arts and Design Arts Buildings, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

MARDIGIAN LIBRARY
To May 16 — The Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will sponsor two exhibitions of glass art through May 16. The exhibitions, "Frederick Birkhill: Retrospective" and "The International Lampwork Glass Exhibition," include objects from Birkhill's collection and other local collections. Evergreen and Michigan. Call 593-5087.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Sunday, May 16 — "Art As You Like It," featuring abstract watercolors and acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, abstract still lifes in watercolor by Billie Thompson and antique furniture handpainted by designer Cynthia Trevino-Bodene, will continue through June 27. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 21. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

THE GUILD GALLERY
Monday, May 17 — The Year of the American Craft will be the focus of an exhibit of dolls to June 25. Michigan Guild members Nancy Hauser, Carole Klutcho and Dee Segula will display a diverse selection of their work ranging from traditional to contemporary, one-of-a-kind art dolls, some made for this show. The dolls are made of a variety

of materials, including porcelain, painted cloth and plastic laminate covered with handmade paper. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed Monday, May 31) in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 662-3382.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE
To May 18 — A display of graphic works by Sami Briss, Arthur Secunda, Alvar, Maimon, George Grosz, James Coignard and Salvador Dali is presented. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Friday, May 21 — Michigan artists Richard Kooyman and Barbara Browning, "Constructions in Wood, Metal and Found Objects." They create everyday objects such as lamps and clocks, challenging a long-held separation between work that's purely artistic from that which has a specific function. 104 Fisher Building. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Friday, May 21 — Opening reception for "European Images of Peace," art of Mirsolav Rada and Ondrej Rada of Prague, the Czech Republic, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Mirsolav's prints and colored ink drawings explore human life in all its values and varieties, expressed in biblical and humanitarian images. Ondrej's art, oils, acrylics and lithographs, reflects his father's influence but embodies his own style. 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
To May 21 — The 16th annual Michigan Potters Association Juried Show. Tony Hepburn, ceramics professor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, juried more than 300 entries before choosing the work of 37 artists for the exhibit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

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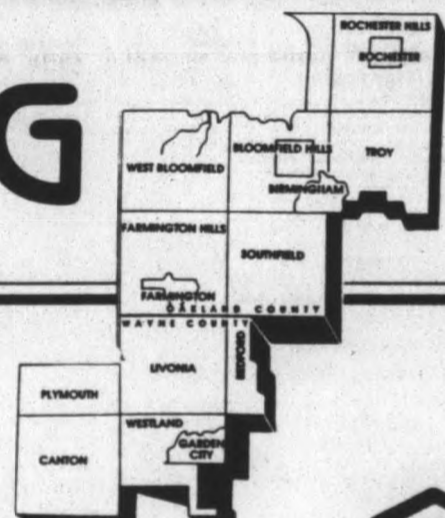
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ABSOLUTELY STUNNING - Everything new or re-modeled in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Canton raised ranch. Updates too numerous to mention. All appliances, blinds and curtains stay. Across from park. **\$146,900** 23F-45070 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

INSPIRED BY ENGLISH TRADITION. Reception hall gives access to all major rooms. First floor master suite, open library, gourmet kitchen with built-ins and butler pantry. Decking overlooks park/commons. **\$849,900** 23S-49933 455-7000



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



WAYNE

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY - 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on a lovely private 140 ft. lot in Wayne's nicest sub. **\$107,900** 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY BRICK RANCH - Sunny living room, family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, third bedroom in basement. Full handicap facilities. Attached garage and central air. **\$119,900** 23B-08891 455-7000



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



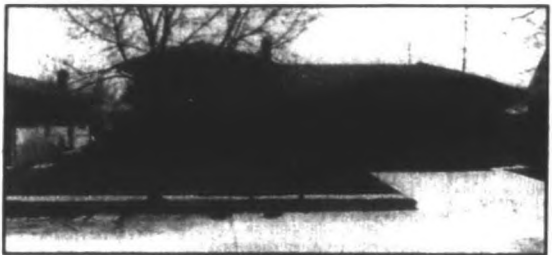
LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL - Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his and hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace and hot water heater. Bring your offer! **\$139,900** S32377 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

LARGE COUNTRY LOT - Updated kitchen, large garage for the mechanic, large living room, bathroom updated. All copper plumbing, newer siding on home, furnace 10 years old. **\$85,900** 326-2000



CANTON

SHARP QUAD - GREAT AREA. Largest model many updates: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar in family room and fireplace. Attached garage and above ground pool. Be in by summer. **\$125,900** 23B-00170 455-7000



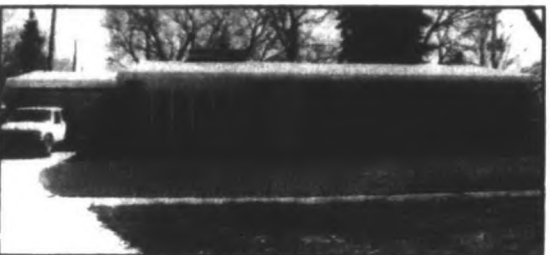
PLYMOUTH

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Four bedroom, 2½ bath, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior and many quality updates. **\$209,900** 23W-08892 455-7000



LIVONIA

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD AND HOME! Three bedroom brick ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2½ car garage, plus all appliances included. **\$88,500** 261-0700



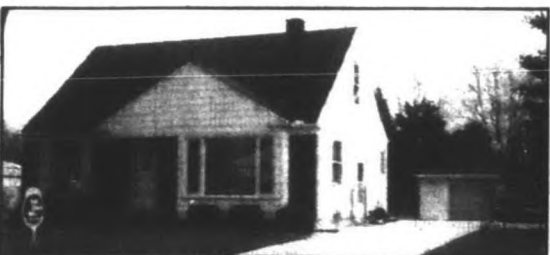
WAYNE

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE - Three bedroom brick with all the pluses. Newer Pella windows, remodeled kitchen, large living room and dining room with 2 sided fireplace, cathedral ceilings, newer carpet. **\$85,900** 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

PICTURE PERFECT! Beveled glass entry door greets guests to this gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod with first floor laundry, office/den, breathtaking cathedral ceiling family room. **\$194,900** 23C-9632 455-7000



REDFORD

SUPER STARTER - Great house, great area - next to Lola Valley Park. Finished basement, extra insulation, 20x20 garage, and more. FHA & VA offered. **\$65,900** W15941 261-0700



LIVONIA

GREAT LOCATION! Beautiful three bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Finished basement with wet bar, great patio with privacy fence. Immaculate, move-in condition. **\$109,950** M14134 261-0700



DEARBORN

A REAL CHARMER - Cute three bedroom, one bath brick ranch with central air, 1½ car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement. **\$89,900** WAL 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Hardwood floors, spacious rooms and maintained oh so carefully. Add to that 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library/den and family room with fireplace. First floor laundry and side entry garage. **\$184,900** 23C-12078 455-7000



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 ½ acre lot. **\$79,900** W23610 261-0700



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



LIVONIA

A REAL GEM! Newer oak kitchen, breakfast room, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and finished rec room in this brick ranch. Mechanics dream garage with hoist and fenced yard with gate and slab for storing. **\$106,900** OAK 477-1111



CANTON

FRESH AS SPRINGTIME - Light and airy, this 2 year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is one of the best. Formal dining room with bay window. Family room with fireplace, central air, 2 tiered deck, court location. **\$159,900** 23D-00240 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY'S FINEST - Three bedroom custom built ranch with 2 full baths and rec room with wet bar, attached garage and second garage. 90x135 lot, remodeled kitchen and newer windows. **\$98,500** 326-2000



GARDEN CITY

UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE - Garden City offering aluminum Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, mother-in-law apartment, 2 car garage. **\$74,900** 326-2000



NOVI

BEST LOCATION (on the pond) enhances this ranch condo with appealing decor including vaulted ceiling, skylights, fireplace and finished, carpeted lower level. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths and wonderful views. **\$126,900** EDG 348-6430



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE - Walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, central air, hot water heater. Some newer windows. If you like the older homes DON'T MISS THIS. **\$148,900** 23H-00620 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. **\$167,800** N8926 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



NORTHVILLE

CUTE 2 BEDROOM RANCH! Neutral decor, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Basement can be used for family room. Lovely location! **\$74,900** NEP 348-6430



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. **\$185,000** 23S-41811 455-7000



REDFORD

STARTERS/INVESTORS - Two stories, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and formal dining, updates - plumbing, hot water heater, circuit breakers and kitchen cabinets. Upper level needs work. Land Contract offered. **\$48,900** B12007 261-0700



SOUTH LYON

TOTALLY UPDATED and ready for year-round fun. Canal frontage with access to 4 lakes. Update roof, windows, furnace and central air, seawall with dock, both baths, drive, 8x24 deck with lake view, vinyl siding. **\$126,900** 326-2000

Administrative	851-2600	Farmington	477-1111	Southfield Lathrup	559-2300
Allen Park	389-1250	Farmington Hills	851-1900	St. Clair Shores	296-0010
Ann Arbor	995-1616	Livonia Redford	261-0700	Sterling Hgts	979-5660
Birmingham	646-1600	Milford	684-1065	Taylor	292-8550
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Northville Novi	348-6430	Traverse City (616)	947-9800
Brighton	227-5005	Lakes Area	363-8307	Traverse City Commercial	(616) 946-4040
Dearborn	274-8911	Plymouth Canton	155-7000	Trenton	675-6600
Dearborn Hgts	565-3200	Rochester	652-6500	Troy	952-5590
Detroit	273-0800	Royal Oak	548-9100		

Waterford Clarkston	623-7500
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330 Lots and Acreage For Sale

TWO 2.25 acre parcels, parcel 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 BRIGHTON Fabulous New Construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, private drive, Round Lake, Oak Pointe, \$189,000. 788-8771.
 CASS Lake area, 100 ft. frontage on Lake, 120 x 90 ft. water, sewer, gas & electric, private lawn, great landscaping, terms available, call to see. 787-9537.
 CLARKSTON - 100 ft. frontage on all sports lake, 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath contemporary, 3 car garage, \$221,900. 625-2757 OR 625-4545.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 HOME ON PRIVATE LAKE 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot, 20 min. to Ann Arbor, immediate possession, \$135,000. 878-6358.
 LAKEFRONT 3 BEDROOM RANCH with walk-out, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Porcine Lake, \$165,000. Call: 866-2964.
 LAKE LOT On Wills Lake, 100 ft. frontage, approximately 2 1/2 acres, wooded, \$42,000. (313) 864-0196.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 Lower Straits Lake & Golf Course Frontage Prestigious Edgewood Park Dr. Completely updated 1990 approximately 2000 sq. ft. ranch, 120 feet of water frontage. Must see to appreciate the value. \$299,000 682-6442.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
 1781 DEER LAKE COURT
 -LAKE LIVING-
 All sports lake view, beautiful sunset views and sandy beach. Four 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, two-story great room, 114 ft. of water and firestone fireplace, extensive multi-level decking, large ceramic-tiled kitchen with island and Jenn-Air cooktop, beautiful hilly top trend setting for privacy. Clarkston country club, landscaping, E. of Dixie Hwy.) \$445,000 B-0513

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
 646-6200

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 OPEN SUN 1-4pm
 2274 Lockwood Lane, W. Bloomfield N. off Willow, W. of Hiller. Spectacular home, redone in 1988, almost 5000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 car garage, \$995,000. Call: JANE KASAPIS, 626-4200.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 PINE LAKEFRONT
 Magnificent country French estate, 5 BEDROOMS, 4 baths, 2 FIRE-PLACES, fabulous kitchen. Backs to country club, landscaping, 1 1/4 miles sandy beach, \$899,000 WA-70PIN \$225,000. Call: (313) 437-8200.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 PRESOTT, MI-Beautiful year round lakefront home, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, newer carpet throughout, all appliances included. After 3:00 PM 981-8963.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 PRIVATE ISLAND - 2 acres, new 1991! Outstanding design & floor plan distinguish this ultra dramatic contemporary. View of lake from every room. 20 minutes N.E. of MSU. Call Margaret at Briarwood Realty, 517-348-0274 or 673-949-4406.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
 ALL SPORTS BO LAKE OPEN SUN 1-5 pm Updated 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level, spectacular view. Full size \$350,000. 335-9562.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 ALLSPORTS MANDON LAKEFRONT HOME rebuilt in 1992. New siding, driveway, cabinets, baths, floor coverings, windows, fixtures - virtually everything! Contemporary decor, open floor plan, 21x32' garage. Must see, like new! \$139,900. Call: MARY BETH AIRD, REAL ESTATE INC. 363-8307.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 BARGAIN HUNTERS! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on Huron River chain of lakes. Reduced to \$86,900. Call: REBECCA LAKES REALTY, 1-800-366-0613.

342 Lakefront Property

342 Lakefront Property
 CASEVILLE - lakefront mobile home in park, immaculate, excellent fishing, boating & swimming. Walk to shopping & recreation. \$122,500. 517-873-4806.

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 NEW BOTSFORD APTS.
 2 bedrooms starting at \$625/mo. Central air. Walking distance to hospital. Brand new. 471-4455

365 Business Opportunities

365 Business Opportunities
 ADULT FOSTER HOME
 30 mi. N. of Traverse City, 9,000 sq. ft. 10 bedrooms, terms available, \$50,000 for half ownership. N. Canton, includes equipment, and business. Possible 20 residents. 616-599-2219
 BARBECUE & PIZZA
 Farmington Hills Carry Out. Must sell. Asking \$35,000. Broker 927-8335
 CLEANERS - Health reasons force sale of this well established dry cleaning business, on site cleaning, excellent location in N. Canton. Includes equipment, and business. Steady growth \$15,000 Land Contract available After 6PM. 427-2132
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366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

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 10 Mile Rd. at Grand River Orchard Rd. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI. From 1,080-16,000 sq. ft.

366 Commercial/Retail

366 Commercial/Retail
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 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - FOREST PLACE MALL 390 Sq. Ft. & 725 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 455-7373
 STARK PLAZA - Prime retail space 1,200-3,800 sq. ft. 427-3795
 ROYAL OAK 1400sq. ft. \$1400/mo. & 700sq. ft. \$800/mo. 14 Mile/Belenore. Good Party Store location. 347-2955

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 Includes separate office, 800 sq. ft. floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, copy.

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 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Prime Frontage Retail, approximately 1420 Sq. Ft. Immediate. Smaller space available. Call: 229-7474
 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - FOREST PLACE MALL 390 Sq. Ft. & 725 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 455-7373
 STARK PLAZA - Prime retail space 1,200-3,800 sq. ft. 427-3795
 ROYAL OAK 1400sq. ft. \$1400/mo. & 700sq. ft. \$800/mo. 14 Mile/Belenore. Good Party Store location. 347-2955

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
 EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE
 Includes separate office, 800 sq. ft. floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, copy.

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
 ALTERNATIVE OFFICE 1-275 & 8 MILE
 • Full or Part Time Offices
 • Conference room available
 • Secretarial Service
 • Transcription Available
 • Fax & Copier Available
 • MasterCard/VISA
 PREFERRED EXECUTIVE OFFICES (313) 464-2771
 Walk-in's Welcome

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
 ALTERNATIVE OFFICE 1-275 & 8 MILE
 • Full or Part Time Offices
 • Conference room available
 • Secretarial Service
 • Transcription Available
 • Fax & Copier Available
 • MasterCard/VISA
 PREFERRED EXECUTIVE OFFICES (313) 464-2771
 Walk-in's Welcome

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
\$199 MOVES YOU IN
Expires June 1
TWIN ARBOR APARTMENTS
Call 453-2800
Restrictions apply

PLYMOUTH - Very large 1 bedroom, new carpet & paint, 2nd floor, air conditioned, no pets. \$440 mo. plus security. 348-8989

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet residential area, heat, appliances, air, balcony, storage, no pets. Lease & security required. 474-2874

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. Heat month security deposit. 303 Rose St. Walking distance from downtown. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5. 582-0450. 416-5292

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE

Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer/dryer hookup, attic storage.

Princeton Court Apts.
On Wilcox off Schoolcraft
459-6640

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth
★ Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St. (L. Bay Rd.)
Between Ann Arbor Tr. / Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Window Treatments
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Walk to Downtown
- Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$450
Open Daily 12-5pm 455-4721

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Beautiful Lake Park Manor has a large lovely 1 bedroom available. All amenities including free heat & water, swimming pool & picnic area. From \$495. 255-0932

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager #101
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1 BEDROOM. \$440
With Approved Credit
No Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT
Call Cherie 538-1057

ROCHESTER
1 bedroom extremely clean & quiet. Rent includes: heat, appliances, vertical blinds & microwave. \$455 per month. Available for immediate occupancy. 652-3507

ROCHESTER HILLS
RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
Starting At \$695
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts. Hamilton/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood). 652-9090

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD REDFORD (6-Grand River)
1 & 2 bedroom woodwork, carpet, appliances, call 65-2729/mon. Immediate occupancy. Also studios, whirlpool floors, 24-hour security. 353-9144

REDFORD
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$395/MO. - \$485 MOVES YOU IN
subject to approval
Call Cherie 538-1057

OAK HILL APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.
1 bedroom, \$435, 2 bedroom starting at \$485, 2 bedroom townhouses, \$625. Includes heat & water.
Mon. Wed. - Fri. 11-5:30
Sat. 10-1pm, 651-8751

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live?
\$1 Annual Apartments
Permission they give
SPECIALS, TOWN
280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK, Crooks/14. 2 bedroom w/ kitchen appliances, spacious, water & maintenance included. \$670 + security. 275-9884

ROYAL OAK - Greenfield/15 Mile Rd. Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apt. available June 1st. All modern conveniences. Small private complex. 1 yr. lease. \$365 & \$475 per month. 525-4446

SENSATIONAL 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS ★ CLOSE OUT SPECIAL !!!
Only 3 More Available

- Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
- Free covered carport
- Huge "Full Wall" closets
- Spacious eat-in kitchen

Oak Ridge APARTMENTS
A MUST SEE! DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!
358-1885
Mon-Fri 10 am - 8 pm
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
Managed by R & T Management, another fine Rosin Community. (EHO)

YOU'LL LOVE IT!
All New - Scenic - Ideally Located
CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS
Rent from **\$535** per month
Ask About Our Move-In Special
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
- Washer and Dryer
- Window Treatments
- Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
- Sound Protection
- Great Floor Plan
- and much more!

GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275
Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
Business Office Weekdays 9-5 399-4642

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 9-7 981-3891
Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

1500 1/2 BRANDT 941-4057

13 1/2-COOLIDGE,
13th Month Free
\$475-\$550, 1-2 bedroom spacious apts. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, large closets, no pets. 549-0273

ROYAL OAK
Arlington Townhouses & Apts
2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement
Nice. Rents from \$635
13 Mile and Crooks 288-3710

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER LUGLOW APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month. 651-7276

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live?
\$1 Annual Apartments
Permission they give
SPECIALS, TOWN
280-1700

SOUTHFIELD
Franklin Pointe Townhouses
Plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
• 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq. ft.
• 3bedroom/2bath, 1537 sq. ft.
• 3bedroom/2 1/2bath, 1812 sq. ft. + Full basement

FROM \$699
HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD
CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS
2 Month's Free Rent/Free Cable
Ligacore and private laundry room
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$410. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 567-8100
Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD
Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen w/washing area and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area, covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour intrusion alarm system.
RENT FROM \$655
12 MILE & LAWSER
COLONY PARK
355-2047
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
\$1,199 MOVES YOU IN
on selected units
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1295.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
3870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH
FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

SOUTHFIELD
Park Lane Apartments
Security Deposit \$200
Private entry, washer/dryer, blinds carport, tennis courts & pool
355-0770
Civic Center West of Lasher

\$250 Security Deposit
Prestigious Northville

NORTHRIDGE MANOR

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 • Carpets
624-8555
Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Minutes from I-696 and I-275
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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

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**

Looking for an apartment?
Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:

APARTMENT SHOPPERS **Apartment for Rent**

Available free at:
• Kroger
• 7-Eleven
• A. L. Price
• Parry 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

1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments

- New Carpeting
- Formal Dining Room
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Carport
- Walk-in Closet
- Verticals
- Eat-in Kitchen

\$250 Security Deposit
One Mile W. of I-275
Off 7 Mile, Northville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 4
Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

“SPRING SPECIAL” FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports) **477-7920**
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only) \$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT

River Bend APARTMENTS
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.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today **421-4977**
A LEAS DEVELOPMENT

Dent In Your Rent... with "Cash Back" coupons!!!
Dent In Your Rent...
• Same Day Maintenance
• FREE Covered Reserved Parking
• Exciting Outdoor Amenities
• 2 Pools and Tennis Courts
Managed by R&T Management
...another fine Rosin Community **Call today... 357-1761**

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Franklin River Apts.
12 Mile & TELEGRAPH
356-0400
select apts. for qualified applicants

SOUTHFIELD
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$670. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 567-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
FREE HEAT. Clean 1 Bedroom, Quiet Location, Intrusion Alarm, Lighted Parking, Large Walk-in Closet, Extra Large Storage Area. Rent \$470. Lasher Near 8 1/2 Mile WASHINGTON PLACE 355-1069
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

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.

“SPRING SPECIAL” FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports) **477-7920**
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only) \$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT

0 security deposit
1 & 2-bedroom from \$480
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Ceiling fans
326-8270
6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom Townhouse \$99 Moves You In*
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• DENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPETS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• SAUNAS
• CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Duffins

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$360 HEAT INCLUDED**
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
• Swimming Pool
• Clubhouse
• Spa
• Concierge
• 24 Hr. Security
• Pet Friendly
• Storage Units
• Laundry Facilities
• In-Unit Dishwashers
• Air Conditioning
• Window Treatments
• Close To Shopping
• VILLAGE ST
WALLED LAKE
WALNUT
APARTMENTS
1 BDRM 1 BATH
\$245 ON
\$280 ON
\$287.50 ON 1-1
Includes:
• Heat & Water
• Air Condition
• Balconies
• Storage Units
• Laundry Facilities
• In-Unit Dishwashers
669
2175 E
ON Oakman St
WALLED LAKE
1 BDRM 1 BATH
\$245 ON
\$280 ON
\$287.50 ON 1-1

SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE
In North Farmington Hills
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Everything you'd expect, and even more that you wouldn't.
• Ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens
• Dramatic cut away walls
• Double soaring cathedral ceilings
• Entertainment centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry and...
• Yes, fireplaces, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer/dryer included and manned entry gate.
But also, a million dollar club house featuring the usual banquet room, library, exercise room, plus the unusual natatorium, sudatorium. Don't know what they are - come let us show you. But hurry - limited availability!
PRIVATE • COMPLETE UNCOMMON • AFFORDABLE
CITATION CLUB

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
• \$400 Security
• Full Basement
• 1 1/2 Baths
• Dishwasher
\$615

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$530

1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$440
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
Walton Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 12-5
Closed Sun. **373-0100**
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

3 Bedroom Townhouse \$99 Moves You In*
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• DENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPETS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• SAUNAS
• CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Duffins

pts. For Rent
DAK, Crocker/14, 2 bed
Kitchen appliances, apar
& maintenance includ
& security. 375-4884
DAK - Greenwood/13 mile
1 & 2 bedroom apt.
June 1st. All modern obo-
Small private complex, 1
\$395 & \$475 per month.
503-4486

NSATIONAL
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EDROOM
ARTMENTS
CLOSE
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SPECIAL
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Only 3
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"Full Wall"
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10-5, Sun. 12-5
R & T Management,
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DEPOSIT \$150
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Clean 1 Bedroom,
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. 3TON PLACE
5-1089
Kaftan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK, DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment.
Central air, heat, \$600 or month
plus security. 644-9122

ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedrooms,
apartments, carpeted, heat included, air
conditioning, central air, pool, pet
friendly. Location, call & see special
offer. 382-2500
Suzanne

GRAB!
A Great Deal
In Apartment Living.
- Special Offer -
Lease a 2 bedroom apartment
at Cedar Tower Now & get
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Starting in September!
Offering at \$600
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm,
Saturday: 10am-4pm.
559-2111

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move-In Costs
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$475*
HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS
APARTMENTS
355-5123
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. New residents. First
6 months of a one year lease.
Selected units.

Spring Into Action!
Move into your 2 or 3 bedroom
apartment by June 1st. To take ad-
vantage of our spring special. Call
us for details.
Walden Apts. 356-3780

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
- FREE HEAT
- Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Covered parking
- 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm
FROM \$565
- Walk-in closets
- TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD
1 and 2 Bedroom apart-
ments. Large spacious floor
plans, 800 - 1200 sq. ft.
Abundant closets and extra storage
space! Central air, carports, window
coverings, clubhouse, pool. Small
pets welcome. Short leases, excel-
lent convenient location! Come visit
us at CHAMBERLAIN CENTRE APTS., just
South of Southfield Rd.
"CALL FOR DETAILS ON OUR
TERRIFIC SPECIALS!"
Rentals starting at \$395/MO.
642-2500

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

HIDDEN VALLEY
APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. First 6 months of a
one year lease. New residents.
Selected units.

Southfield
1 MONTH FREE
SR LIVING AT ITS BEST
Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in
closets, 2 baths, attended gate-
house, monitored alarm, complete
kitchen, self-cleaning oven, mi-
crowave, dishwasher. Social activi-
ties, private carport, elevators, pool,
cabana and elegant clubhouse. Walk
to Harvard Row. Rent from \$665.
LAHSER RD., N. OF 11 MILE
PARKWAY
353-5835
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD
2 bedroom apartment, \$536/mo.
plus \$250 security deposit. 948-1838
South Lyon

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$465
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

Spring
Move-In
Special
\$249
of selected units
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Large Deluxe Units
Beautifully landscaped, parklike
garden apts. Quiet secluded living.
Close to shopping.
- CATS WELCOME
- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE LIGHTED CARPORT
- Washer-dryer/some units
- Vertical Blinds
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Private Balconies w/double
doorways
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Swimming Pool
- Senior Citizens Discount
- Short or Long Term Lease
- Corporate Furnished Units

SUNNYMEDE
APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 bl. S. of Big Beaver
between Livernois & Crocker)
362-0290
Rents from \$630

TROY
SCHMIDT AREA - FROM \$495
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Amenities include:
- Owner Paid Heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Disposables
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments/Vertical blinds
Close To Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
582-0845

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 2 months only
\$245 ON 1 BEDROOM
\$280 ON 2 BEDROOM
\$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE

Heat & Water
- Air Conditioning
- Balconies & Cable
- Storage
- Laundry Facilities
- Near 688 & 275 Freeways
669-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
(On Decker near S. Commers)

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD
1 MONTH FREE - low security
Hartlage Apts. Large 1 bedroom
New tiles & carpet. 1200 sq. ft.
\$410 - 650-8280 - 654-0780

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Capital Apartments
SPECIAL
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
starting at \$425 includes heat, car-
port, central air, laundry, pool. Secu-
rity deposit. \$200. 581-5410

TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS
Kitty-cat, Kitty-cat we love you,
And Apartments you'll love, too!
280-1700

WAYNE - Attraction 1 bedroom
apartment located in the best area
of Wayne. \$335. All utilities includ-
ed. Available June 1. 879-5240

THREE OAKS
RENT
SPECIAL*
FROM \$520
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. also
1 bedroom with den in a quiet set-
ting. Plush carpet, verticals, lots of
storage, fenced patio or balcony,
free carport, pool & in our Club
House an EXERCISE ROOM
362-4088
Walden (17 Mile) E. of Crocker
*select apts new residents only

WAYNE
Wayne Forest Apts.
• 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
• Huge Walk-in Closets
• Vertical Blinds
• Central Air
• Swimming Pool
S. of Michigan
Corner of Vanoy & Forest
326-7800

FARMINGTON
• CHATHAM HILLS •
Luxury Living
• Attached Garages • Microwaves
• Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
• Indoor Pool
ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only
476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

CANTON'S FINEST
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
FROM \$420
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town-
houses in secluded country setting. Central heat-
ing and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in
each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveni-
ently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Ad-
jacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

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

Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
Private athletic club featuring year-round
indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath,
whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting
amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.
Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS
471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking
1 MONTH FREE RENT
On Selected Apartments
MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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.
Intercom, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area,
laundry facilities.
1 BDR. FROM...\$10. 2 BDR. FROM...\$95.
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.
Daily 11-4, Sat. 9-3
18835 W. 11 Mile
at Greenwood **557-4520**
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units.

400 Apts. For Rent
West Bloomfield
3 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
• 1,700 square feet
• Garage with opener
• Washer and dryer
• Vaulted ceilings
• Romantic fireplace
• Private entry,
intercom
• Cat or small
dog welcome
• Immediate occupancy
• 24-hour attended
garagehouse
ALDINGBROOKE
OPEN DAILY
Drake Rd., N. of Maple
661-0770

WESTLAND
GET IN THE
SWIM
OF THINGS AT
WESTWOOD
VILLAGE
2 Heated Outdoor Pools
Tennis courts
Fitness Room
Spacious 1 or 2 Bedroom
FROM \$495.00
COME VISIT
MODELS OPEN 10 TO 6,
MON. TO SAT.
459-6600

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**

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**

NORTHVILLE FOREST
APARTMENTS II
Plymouth, MI
from \$497 per month
Includes:
• Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at: 420-0888
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

Novi
PAVILION COURT
Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
from \$695 including carport
1 Month Free
• Fully Equipped Health Club
• Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
On Haggerty Road
348-1120
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5
77 beautiful acres of park
and recreational paths - Four
Seasons of activity with
comfortable living in a special
neighborhood atmosphere in
Farmington Hills. Excellently
serviced and maintained 1
and 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses. Easy and
quick access to I-96 and
I-275 - direct routes to the
airport, downtown Detroit and
Birmingham/Southfield areas.
9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of
Farmington Road.
Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
A UNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
& 1/2 SECURITY
DEPOSIT
on selected
apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
LUXURY LIVING
PLUS AFFORDABILITY!
ON SPACIOUS 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM...\$630!
FREE HEAT!
• Large floor plans with
extra closets & storage
• Mini blinds, Whirlpool kitchen
appliances including microwave
• Clubhouse with health/fitness
club and indoor racquetball.
• Convenient location to I-75,
shopping & restaurants
VILLAGE PARK
OF TROY
689-3090
A Village Green Community
Off Rochester Rd.
& South I-75

WEST APTS. For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD
3 bedroom apartment
home available immediately.
Includes: 1700 sq. ft.,
fireplace, cathedral ceiling
and garage. Elegant
angled walls and luscious
surroundings.
ALDINGBROOKE
CALL 661-0770

WESTLAND
FOREST LANE
APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
2 BEDROOM...\$465
1 BEDROOM...\$435
STUDIOS...\$385
With Approved Credit
No Application Fee!
SENIOR DISCOUNT!
Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Carpeting & blinds
• Appliances
• Laundry facilities
• Pool & air conditioning
• Walk-in closets
• Cable available
• Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
722-5155

STOP
At
Waterbury Apartments
Single story - washer & dryer
hookups - 1 bedroom - \$440 - pri-
vate entrance/patio.
Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman
722-5558

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**

400 Apts. For Rent
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT!
\$200 Security Deposit. 1 and 2 bed-
rooms from \$410. Free Heat and
Cable. Swimming pool, tennis,
courts & much more. Call 754-1100
Located on Hoover and 10 Mile

TAKING APPLICATIONS:
WHERE THE RENT
FROM \$410
Includes The Heat & Water
Enjoy The Heated Pool At:
WESTLAND PLAZA APTS
1 block E. of Midtown,
North of Warren.
For further info Call:
427-1997
Between Noon & 5:30, Tues-Sat

VENVO PINES APTS.

FREE
FIRST MONTHS RENT
Call us now for your private showing
261-7394
YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
From \$380
• Great Location
• Spacious Apartments
• Swimming Pool
• Central Air Conditioning
• All this and More...
Come and See for Yourself!
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388

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*
*rent coupons & security deposit program.
We're proud to offer the most value
for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

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 - 8; Sun. 11 - 5

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
Between Middlebelt & Macaroni
Large 1 bedroom \$445
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$490
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
11 year lease with new
HEAT/POOL NO PETS
729-6636
WESTLAND-Venoy & Palmer,
1 bedroom apt. \$350/mo. includes
heat & water. \$500 security deposit.
328-2770
WESTLAND - 2848 Warren near
Middlebelt, Canton, spacious, 1 bed-
room, appliances, carpet, blinds.
425-9358 or 484-8042

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments located close to shopping &
expressways. Other amenities in-
clude:
• Carpeting
• Park-like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities/Mini Blinds
From \$425 Monthly
COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-0500

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
SAVE
2 BEDROOM APTS
FROM \$475*
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Walk in master closet & storage,
blinds, dishwasher, security hall
doors with intercom, balcony or pa-
tio, pool & play area.
WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411
Warren Rd.
between Wayne & Newburg
*Select units only
Located on Cherry Hill, between
Wayne and Newburgh Roads
*On Select Units

Oak Village
2758 Ackley
Westland
721-8111
"Family Living At Its Best"
Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch
homes with full basements.
\$495 per month
FREE RENT
SPECIALS
• On-site management • Spacious yards
• On-site maintenance • Gas ranges, frost
free refrigerators
• Lawn cutting • free free refrigerators
• Snow removal • One small pet
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of
Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from **\$475**
Minutes...
from I-696,
Northwestern
Highway and
many of the
Metro areas most
popular shopping,
restaurant and
entertainment
districts.
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5 **476-1240**
Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

\$499
senior
special!!!
...All on
one floor
and close
to shopping!
354-3930
Managed by R&T Management
...another fine Rosin Community

The Village
APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN
Afford To Enjoy!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM
\$365 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location
Models Open: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK, DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment.
Central air, heat, \$600 or month
plus security. 644-9122

ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedrooms,
apartments, carpeted, heat included, air
conditioning, central air, pool, pet
friendly. Location, call & see special
offer. 382-2500
Suzanne

GRAB!
A Great Deal
In Apartment Living.
- Special Offer -
Lease a 2 bedroom apartment
at Cedar Tower Now & get
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Starting in September!
Offering at \$600
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm,
Saturday: 10am-4pm.
559-2111

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move-In Costs
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$475*
HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN HILLS
APARTMENTS
355-5123
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. New residents. First
6 months of a one year lease.
Selected units.

Spring Into Action!
Move into your 2 or 3 bedroom
apartment by June 1st. To take ad-
vantage of our spring special. Call
us for details.
Walden Apts. 356-3780

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units
- FREE HEAT
- Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Covered parking
- 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm
FROM \$565
- Walk-in closets
- TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD
1 and 2 Bedroom apart-
ments. Large spacious floor
plans, 800 - 1200 sq. ft.
Abundant closets and extra storage
space! Central air, carports, window
coverings, clubhouse, pool. Small
pets welcome. Short leases, excel-
lent convenient location! Come visit
us at CHAMBERLAIN CENTRE APTS., just
South of Southfield Rd.
"CALL FOR DETAILS ON OUR
TERRIFIC SPECIALS!"
Rentals starting at \$395/MO.
642-2500

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

HIDDEN VALLEY
APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. First 6 months of a
one year lease. New residents.
Selected units.

Southfield
1 MONTH FREE
SR LIVING AT ITS BEST
Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in
closets, 2 baths, attended gate-
house, monitored alarm, complete
kitchen, self-cleaning oven, mi-
crowave, dishwasher. Social activi-
ties, private carport, elevators, pool,
cabana and elegant clubhouse. Walk
to Harvard Row. Rent from \$665.
LAHSER RD., N. OF 11 MILE
PARKWAY
353-5835
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD
2 bedroom apartment, \$536/mo.
plus \$250 security deposit. 948-1838
South Lyon

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$465
FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

Spring
Move-In
Special
\$249
of selected units
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Large Deluxe Units
Beautifully landscaped, parklike
garden apts. Quiet secluded living.
Close to shopping.
- CATS WELCOME
- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE LIGHTED CARPORT
- Washer-dryer/some units
- Vertical Blinds
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Private Balconies w/double
doorways
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Swimming Pool
- Senior Citizens Discount
- Short or Long Term Lease
- Corporate Furnished Units

SUNNYMEDE
APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 bl. S. of Big Beaver
between Livernois & Crocker)
362-0290
Rents from \$630

TROY
SCHMIDT AREA - FROM \$495
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Amenities include:
- Owner Paid Heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Disposables
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments/Vertical blinds
Close To Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
582-0845

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 2 months only
\$245 ON 1 BEDROOM
\$280 ON 2 BEDROOM
\$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE

Heat & Water
- Air Conditioning
- Balconies & Cable
- Storage
- Laundry Facilities
- Near 688 & 275 Freeways
669-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
(On Decker near S. Commers)

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD
1 MONTH FREE - low security
Hartlage Apts. Large 1 bedroom
New tiles & carpet. 1200 sq. ft.
\$410 - 650-8280 - 654-0780

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Capital Apartments
SPECIAL
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
starting at \$425 includes heat, car-
port, central air, laundry, pool. Secu-
rity deposit. \$200. 581-5410

TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS
Kitty-cat, Kitty-cat we love you,
And Apartments you'll love, too!
280-1700

WAYNE - Attraction 1 bedroom
apartment located in the best area
of Wayne. \$335. All utilities includ-
ed. Available June 1. 879-5240

THREE OAKS
RENT
SPECIAL*
FROM \$520
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. also
1 bedroom with den in a quiet set-
ting. Plush carpet, verticals, lots of
storage, fenced patio or balcony,
free carport, pool & in our Club
House an EXERCISE ROOM
362-4088
Walden (17 Mile) E. of Crocker
*select apts new residents only

WAYNE
Wayne Forest Apts.
• 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Specials
• Huge Walk-in Closets
• Vertical Blinds
• Central Air
• Swimming Pool
S. of Michigan
Corner of Vanoy & Forest
326-7800

FARMINGTON
• CHATHAM HILLS •
Luxury Living
• Attached Garages • Microwaves
• Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
• Indoor Pool
ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only
476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

CANTON'S FINEST
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
FROM \$420
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town-
houses in secluded country setting. Central heat-
ing and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in
each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveni-
ently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Ad-
jacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

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

Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
Private athletic club featuring year-round
indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath,
whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting
amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.
Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
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PLUS AFFORDABILITY!
ON SPACIOUS 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM...\$630!
FREE HEAT!
• Large floor plans with
extra closets & storage
• Mini blinds, Whirlpool kitchen
appliances including microwave
• Clubhouse with health/fitness
club and indoor racquetball.
• Convenient location to I-75,
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OF TROY
689-3090
A Village Green Community
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& South I-75

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
3 bedroom apartment
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Includes: 1700 sq. ft.,
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CALL 661-0770

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SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
2 BEDROOM...\$465
1 BEDROOM...\$435
STUDIOS...\$385
With Approved Credit
No Application Fee!
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• Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
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At
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Single story - washer & dryer
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Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman
722-5558

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Call Manager at: 420-0888
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1 Month Free
• Fully Equipped Health Club
• Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
On Haggerty Road
348-1120
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5
77 beautiful acres of park
and recreational paths - Four
Seasons of activity with
comfortable living in a special
neighborhood atmosphere in
Farmington Hills. Excellently
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and 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses. Easy and
quick access to I-96 and
I-275 - direct routes to the
airport, downtown Detroit and
Birmingham/Southfield areas.
9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of
Farmington Road.
Washers and Dryers in certain apartments
A UNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
& 1/2 SECURITY
DEPOSIT
on selected
apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Estates
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
1 YEAR LEASE... \$445

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
American Suites

404 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM - charming Cape Cod style home...

404 Houses To Rent
FARMINGTON - spacious private home...

404 Houses To Rent
ROUND LAKE - beautiful lakefront home...

406 Duplexes For Rent
LIVONIA - (Middlebelt & Plymouth) 2 bedroom...

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

418 Vacation Rentals
BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

418 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$445

1100 NORTH ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
Furnished, many amenities...

BLOOMFIELD (north-4) 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

BLOOMFIELD (north-4) 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

TELEGRAPH/GRAND RIVER - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroom townhouse...

BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON OUR TOWNHOUSES!

CHARLEVOIX AND SURROUNDING AREAS
VACATION HOME RENTAL

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Westland Woods Apartments
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

Rental Pros
356 - RENT OVER 1500 HOMES

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, pool, air conditioning...

TELEGRAPH 7 Mile - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, large yard...

WESTLAND - 3 years young, 1100 sq. ft. duplex...

CALL ABOUT OUR SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIALS!

CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront condo, Sleep 2-4...

MULLETT LAKE - well equipped cottage in established neighborhood...

NOW OPEN TIL 7:00PM!
GREAT NEW RATES!

Berkley-Charming 3 bedroom Great location...

Berkley-Doll House, 2 bedrooms, garage, newly painted...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

DETROIT - Historic Old Redford area, 2 bedroom...

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet...

DUCK LAKE INTERLOCKEN
1 MI. from the national music camp...

OSCODA - On Lake Huron, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

THORNBERRY APARTMENTS
661-8440
A Village Green Community

Beverly Hills Lease
The privacy of your own home for \$1000/month...

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP - Lower East Lakefront, 3 bedroom...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

ROCHESTER TOWNSHIP - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

OSCODA - 2 bedroom cottage on Van Etten Lake...

OSCODA - 2 bedroom cottage on Van Etten Lake...

2/BEDROOMS/1 BATH FROM ONLY...\$750!

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP - Lower East Lakefront, 3 bedroom...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths...

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553-2153 Congratulations!

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

F

Builders face new horizons

The name of the building game is change. Putting the same product on the market year after year is injurious to the health of a building company.

Here's some of the facts and trends builders are dealing with to keep their businesses healthy now and into the next century.

■ Large-scale production in automated factories is a myth; almost all new houses are custom assembled on site.

■ The typical builder produces less than one new house per month operating in a very small geographic area. Housing markets are local in character, and what works in one suburb could very well fail in another.

■ Between now and the year 2000, the United States Census Bureau expects the largest increase in population to be in the 45-54 age group, which will grow 49 percent. This leads experts to predict a tremendous gain forecast for households headed by this age group. And combined with the solid gains that will be scored in the 35 to 44 age group, this represents an attractive customer base for builders.

■ One of the most attractive segment of the market for builders has been married couples with children. But between now and the turn of the century, that group is expected to increase only 1 percent. The traditional nuclear family household, which accounted for 39 percent of total households in 1970, 30 percent in 1980 and 27 percent in 1990 will continue to decline to 24 percent in 2000.

■ Single persons living alone will grow a robust 28 percent by 2000, and then single person households will comprise 29 percent of the total in 2000, up from 26 percent in 1990.

■ Builder's primary market segments are first-time buyers, first-time move-up builders, ultimate move-up buyers, luxury move-up buyers and move-down buyers.

■ The regulatory environment and land and materials cost are seen by the building industry as restricting its ability to serve the entry-level market, which is increasingly opting for the resale market to find affordable, "palatable" housing.

■ The shift toward more single-person households in virtually all age groups and the rising influence of immigration as a contributor to overall population trends are believed to have a strong effect on consumer lifestyle pressures and preferences. These include mellowing, cocooning, time starvation, two-income households, latchkey kids, and elders at home.

Mellowing and cocooning are two sides of the same coin. The shift is becoming evident away from the showy consumption of the '80s toward a quieter, less formal lifestyle characterizes mellow-

See BUILDERS, 4F



No boxes here: Retail architecture rarely receives the attention that its sibling forms — housing and office — architecture does. Unless, of course, it happens to be a design by Farmington Hills-based James P. Ryan Associates.



SOMERSET ARCHITECT He pushes mall design envelope



James P. Ryan is helping change the face of retail architecture. In fact, he and his associates have gone a long way in giving it a face. His new Somerset Collection II project will show that retail architecture should no longer be ignored.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

When people talk of great architecture, homes and office buildings get most of the attention.

"What a house!"

"Wow, look at that building!"

When was the last time you heard someone say what a great mall?

If James Ryan, president of James P. Ryan Associates Architects and Planners P.C. in Farmington Hills, had the time, he might be irritated.

He's too busy.

In fact, the architectural firm for the just-announced Somerset Collection II, Somerset Collection renova-

tion and numerous award winning retail architecture designs throughout the country has been remarkably busy despite the recent economic doldrums.

Still, Ryan wonders why retail architecture is often overlooked when compared to its more prominent counterparts.

It is unfathomable to him, Ryan said, that in America — where shopping is king — that retail architecture has been one of the most ignored forms.

"This is an industry that is flamboyant — but for some reason, you just don't hear about it."

Who is to blame?

Part of the blame rests with developers and consumers who didn't demand more from retail architecture in the past, he said. Architects who didn't stress the importance of good architecture are also partly to blame.

"We should strive for something meaningful, something elegant, something long-lasting," he said.

These are his goals for every project, Ryan said. "We're searching for something customers can walk away from and then talk about it later."

Retail architecture, as he envisions it, should do more than just create space. "It should make people want to spend time there."

Registered to work in 17 states, James Ryan Associates is currently involved in projects in Michigan, California, Virginia, Illinois and New

York and is poised to make the jump to the international scene with several projects that are still in the discussion stage.

Despite this international renown, James P. Ryan Associates maintains a fairly low profile outside of the retail design community.

Ryan said that when he lectures to architecture and engineering students, they're often surprised at what his firm's been able to accomplish in a retail setting.

It's important, Ryan said, to include the "human element" in the consideration of a design.

Ryan says he finds it reassuring that mall managers and owners have begun to realize that it takes more than square footage to make a mall successful. "The malls built in the '50s, '60s and '70s are coming of age

See JAMES P. RYAN, 4F

Office vacancy rates down, landlords remain cautious

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The vacancy rate and average asking rent for office space in suburban markets decreased slightly during the first three months of this year compared to the first quarter of 1992, according to the Southfield commercial real estate firm of Cushman & Wakefield.

The survey found a vacancy rate of 18.9 percent compared to 20.8 percent and weighted average asking rent of \$16.75 per square foot compared to \$16.90.

Stagnant new construction and steady absorption accounted for a decrease in the suburban vacancy rate, the report indicated. "Stiff competition for tenants resulted in a general decrease in rents."

The only new office space reported under construction in the metro Detroit area is Bloom-Wood Centre, 145,000 square feet, in the Birmingham submarket.

"It's still a good time to be a tenant," said Keith Sant, vice president and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield.

"What we're finding is, indeed, vacancy rates are starting to trend downward. But they're not coming down as quickly as you might anticipate... and the reason is the economy."

"People are not in an expansion mode on the office side. They're still in a contracting or holding mode."

"It poses a challenge for landlords to manage and market effectively," Sant said. "I think long-term owners out there are looking to refinance, if possible, and hold on until they can participate a move upwards in rates."

It may take four or five years for the

market to rebound to where vacancies are 10 percent or less, Sant said. Meanwhile, it's important that owners maintain their properties to retain tenants.

Different submarkets in the O&E coverage area fared differently, according to Cushman & Wakefield.

Birmingham: This market, with leasing activity of nearly 195,000 square feet and net absorption of nearly 95,000 square feet, was described as the top quarterly performer in the area.

Inventory of 5.6 million square feet had a vacancy rate of 14.9 percent, down from 18.1 percent the previous year. Asking rents ranged from \$11-25.50 per square foot with a weighted average of \$18.33.

"Demand for Class B (few services not in prime locations) space was strong and Birmingham is a predominantly Class B market (52.7 percent) which was a benefit," the report indicated. "The stability of the market has kept asking rents relatively unchanged."

I-275 corridor, Livonia/Novi: Leasing activity of 73,533 square feet was up by 8.5 percent. Vacancy rates plunged 5.7 percentage points to 13.2 percent, the lowest among O&E communities.

Total inventory of 2.8 million square feet had asking rents ranging from \$12-\$19.30 per square foot. The weighted average was \$16.38.

"Asking rents have experienced only minor fluctuations over the past year and are expected to hold firm over the remainder of 1993 with concessions decreasing," the report indicated.

Southfield: This community has the largest total inventory, 15.3 mil-

lion square feet, and the highest vacancy rate, 24 percent, in the O&E coverage area.

Asking rents ranged from \$8.50-\$25.05 with a weighted average of \$16.44.

Absorption improved dramatically during the first three months after going into a tailspin during the comparable period in '92.

"Asking rents in Southfield are declining again after a short increase when the new construction (Oakland Towne Square) was added," the report stated.

Troy: Slight improvement was recorded here during the year.

Inventory of 11.5 million square feet had asking rents in a range of \$11.55 to \$22.50 with a weighted average of \$16.71. The vacancy rate was 19 percent.

Most transactions so far this year have been small, averaging less than 5,000 square feet.

"Motives for the slower activity in this market were that there has been no major upturn in the auto industry and that deals and decisions are taking a greater amount of time to consummate," the report indicated.

"With continued equilibrium in the market, asking rates are not expected to change dramatically in the next year."

Farmington Hills: All kinds of reshuffling took place in this market last quarter, but net absorption increased by only 18,300 square feet.

Asking rental rates ranged from \$10 to \$18.50 with a weighted average of \$15.72 for an inventory of 4.7 million square feet.

"Competitive rents continued to be the motivating factor behind most activity," the report said.

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Midwest No. 1 in affordability

AP — Looking for a place where housing is still reasonable? Consider the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area of Michigan, the most affordable housing market in America, a "builders' survey says.

Saginaw topped the list of affordable housing markets as the National Association of Home Builders released its Housing Opportunity Index last Thursday.

Five other Michigan markets were among the 25 most affordable areas. And California accounted for 19 of the 25 least affordable areas.

The index is based on a survey of 330,190 sales of both new and previously owned homes in 187 metropolitan areas during the October-December quarter. It measures the typical family's ability to buy a home — not just the price.

The survey found that the Midwest and South remained the most affordable areas in the nation. The Midwest had 20 of the 25 most affordable markets. Of the others, three were in the Northeast and two were in the South.

In common with Saginaw, Bra-

soria, Texas; Manchester, N.H., and Greeley, Colo., all were the most affordable housing markets in their regions.

On the other hand, San Francisco, New York City, the Hamilton-Middletown, Ohio, area and Sarasota, Fla., were the least affordable markets in their regions. San Francisco remained at the bottom of the affordability list.

Saginaw replaced the Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul, Ill., area at the top of the affordability index. The Champaign market was not included in the latest ranking because sales there fell below the 200 minimum.

The Housing Opportunity Index records the percentage of both new and existing homes sold in the market during the quarter that could have been purchased at prevailing interest rates by a family earning the area's median income.

The Saginaw area scored 93.5 percent on the index. San Francisco got only a 9.3 percent grade.

The median income in the Saginaw area during the fourth quarter was \$39,700 and the median price of a home was \$63,000. The median means half of the in-

BEST MARKETS

The 10 most affordable (plus the top-ranking Michigan areas) and five least affordable U.S. housing markets in the fourth quarter of 1992, according to the National Association of Home Builders. The number corresponding to each area is the percentage of the homes sold that were within reach of the median-income household at the prevailing mortgage interest rate.

- MOST AFFORDABLE**
1. Saginaw-Bay City-Midland 93.5
 2. Manchester, N.H. 92.8
 3. Peoria, Ill. 92.6
 4. Muskegon 91.8
 5. Brazoria, Texas 91.6
 6. Lincoln, Neb. 90.7
 7. Rockford, Ill. 90.4
 8. Jackson 90.3
 9. Springfield, Ill. 90.2
 10. Amarillo, Texas 90.2
 11. Grand Rapids 89.3
 16. Lansing-East Lansing 88.4
 21. Kalamazoo 87.2

- LEAST AFFORDABLE**
1. San Francisco 9.3
 2. Santa Cruz, Calif. 14.0
 3. Santa Rosa-Petaluma, Calif. 15.4
 4. Salinas-Seaside-Monterey, Calif. 15.8
 5. Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif. 21.8

comes were higher and half were lower, or that half of the homes cost more and half less.

According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing interest rate of 7.76 percent, a family could afford to purchase a home costing 3.23 times its annual income, or in this case \$128,231.

In the Saginaw area, 93.5 percent of the homes sold during the fourth quarter were priced at or below \$128,231.

On the other hand, San Francisco's median income was \$49,900 and its median price of a home was \$276,000, meaning that the typical family could afford a home costing \$161,177. Only 9.3 percent of the homes there were priced at or below \$161,177.

The Home Builders said the national median home price during the fourth quarter was \$114,000, up \$9,000 from the July-October period. Households earning the national median income of \$36,800 were able to afford to buy 60 percent of the homes offer for sale nationally, up from 57.5 percent in the third quarter.

"The jump in affordability was due primarily to falling interest rates," said Home Builders President J. Roger Glunt.

Home values on rise in Detroit, Midwest

AP — Home values rose in much of the Midwest, South and Pacific Northwest during the first quarter, but stagnated in many of the nation's coastal areas, according to a real estate trade group survey.

For the second straight quarter, the Richland-Kennewick-Pasco market of Washington state led the nation in the price appreciation of previously owned single-family homes, the National Association of Realtors said.

The Richland area had a 24.5 percent increase from the first quarter of 1992, to a median price of \$96,400, following a 26.1 percent during the October-December quarter. The median means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

The Detroit area saw home values shoot up by 19 percent, to \$92,200. That helped boost the median price in the Midwest by 7.8 percent, to \$83,900.

The South experienced a 2.7 percent increase, to \$90,700, including a 10.2 percent advance in the Fort Myers-Cape Coral, Fla., market, where the median price was \$76,400.

The Realtors survey of 129 metropolitan areas found that home values were unchanged at \$137,400 in the Northeast and actually fell 0.5 percent, to \$142,200, in the West, where much of California remained mired in recession.

The Realtors said many of

the price increases occurred in less-expensive metropolitan areas where the lowest mortgage rates in two decades spurred buyer demand in the lower price ranges.

"We are seeing more and more people buying starter homes," said William S. Chee, the Realtors president. That activity also is triggering sales in the move-up market, he added.

Interest on fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages dropped from 8 percent to 7.5 percent between January and March, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. That was about 1 percentage point less than a year earlier.

The Realtors said the cold, wet winter helped hold sales of previously owned homes to a 3.4 percent gain during the first quarter, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.92 million units.

That was considerably below the 18.3 percent surge recorded during the same quarter last year. Sales in 1993 were up in 29 states and the District of Columbia, ranging from 25.7 percent in Hawaii to 0.1 percent in Texas. They fell in 18 others and were unchanged in two. Information was not available from two other states.

Honolulu continued to have the most expensive existing homes. Prices there rose another 1.5 percent during the first quarter, to \$347,000.

After lull, state building market is back on track

The president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders says Michigan's residential building market is stable and is expected to rebound during the second quarter.

Winter weather conditions in March slowed the progress of home building, wiping out several weeks of production time. But Mike Hofer said that March units of 2,916 represent a 52 percent in-

crease over February. Lumber prices also posed a problem for builders.

"The doubling of lumber prices between October and March compelled many builders to put their

projects on hold until prices receded," Hofer said.

"Lumber costs are receding and builders are moving forward with their housing projects," Hofer said.

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Buying power: Older women do, older men don't

AP — Older women spend a larger proportion of their income on housing than older men do, and female homeowners are more likely to borrow against their property to pay living expenses, according to a study by the Older Women's League.

The advocacy group said its study, released last week, found that "Women, especially midlife and older women, find it difficult to keep a roof over their heads."

Many more women than men live alone, and they have much less money with which to make ends meet, according to the report, based largely on data compiled by the Census Bureau and the American Association of Retired Persons.

"And the older they get, the poorer they get — in part because an increasing percentage of their income is tied up in housing," according to the report, entitled, "Room for Improvement: The Lack of Affordable, Adaptable and Accessible Housing for Midlife and Older Women."

The group defines midlife as ages 45-64, and older as age 65 and up.

Older women homeowners have lower monthly housing costs than

men in the same age group, but pay a larger percentage of their income for shelter, the study found.

Of homeowners age 65 to 74, 18 percent of white women, 24 percent of black women and 23 percent of Hispanic women spend 40 percent or more of their income on housing, the study said.

For male homeowners in the same age group, 8 percent of white men, 17 percent of black men and 19 percent of Hispanic men spend 40 percent or more of their income on housing, according to the report.

While older women who own their homes have built up substantial equity in their properties (40 percent of net worth, on average), they have little cash because they tend to be living on fixed incomes.

Older women living alone are also much more likely to borrow against their homes because they need money to live on, the study found. Fifty-six percent of those who have borrowed against their homes are women living alone, 14 percent are men, and 29 percent are couples. The median age of women borrowers was 76; the median age for all older homeowners was 73.

Mortgage rates decrease

(AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.42 percent this week, down from 7.43 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since mort-

gages averaged 7.38 percent during the week ended April 22. That had been the lowest since the week ended Aug. 4, 1972 when rates also averaged 7.38.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Homeowners ask, magazine answers

AP — Questions by homeowners, answers by Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. My cement slab garage floor is starting to wear and show rough spots. Is there a way I can apply a topping layer to renew the surface?

A. You can top a slab, but you must be careful about getting the topping material too thin. Topping over hardened concrete should not be less than two inches thick at any point.

To top a concrete slab, clean the surface with muriatic acid or concrete cleaner (available in paint and hardware stores). To ensure the topping bonds well, roughen the surface of any slab that has a shiny, smooth surface. Use a wire brush and full-strength muriatic acid to do this.

Next, mix a slurry of cement, sand and water and scrub this onto the surface with a throwaway scrub brush. Apply the concrete topping mix on top of the slurry before the slurry starts to dry.

Q. We are repainting our textured ceiling and we're having a difficult time trying to get an even finish. Are there special considerations to be aware of when doing this type of job?

A. Yes there are. Here is some background on this type of ceiling and tips to help you with your job:

■ Spray-textured ceilings became the most popular ceiling finish about 30 years ago. Early texture materials were odd blends of taping compounds, perlite or vermiculite and whiteners, all mixed with water. The resulting texture finish was a super-porous material that absorbs paint unevenly.

■ All spray texture finishes are, even today, mill mixes, meaning they are a mixture of powder ingredients that must be mixed with water. Painting such finishes is about equal to painting a sponge: there is heavy and unequal paint suction.

■ To overcome this paint suction you must apply a good sealer. Use an alkyd (oil) sealer and apply it with a long-nap roller.

■ The easiest way to seal — or to paint — a ceiling is to cover the entire floor with a canvas cloth or tarp. Buy a roller and extension handle to apply the sealer or paint.

■ Apply a generous coat of sealer, and check the ceiling from several angles.

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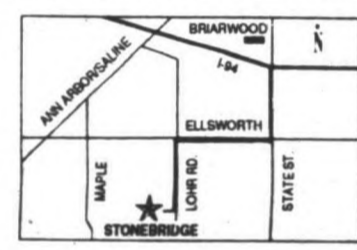
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James P. Ryan

from page 1F

— they're getting tired and old.

The owners of these malls and open air centers realize that if they're going to keep tenants from bolting to other, newer malls, they have to improve them.

Ryan said the lion's share of his business in the '90s will be in the rejuvenation of some of the older centers.

The Taubman-Ryan connection

It's worth noting, however, that even Ryan didn't always give retail architecture its due.

Ryan started out designing office buildings, hotels and it wasn't until he began working with Wah Yee Associates, now in Troy, back in the early '70s that he began to see retail architecture as his niche.

"I can remember Wah Yee asking me if I would like to do retail architecture, and of course, I said yes," he said. "Meanwhile, I'm thinking what the heck is retail architecture?"

It was then that Ryan met someone who would become one of the country's most prominent retail developers, Al Taubman.

"Wah Yee introduced me to him as one of the foremost experts on retail architecture," Ryan said, relating his first meeting with Taubman. It wasn't until years later that Taubman was informed of Wah Yee's "fib."

As an associate and later as a partner at Wah Yee, Ryan's designed many of Taubman's ventures until 1978 when he decided to start his own firm in a small office at 10 Mile and Lahser roads — ironically in the same two-story building Wah Yee had originally set up shop in decades earlier.

In the 15 years since starting James P. Ryan Associates, the firm has evolved from a small practice meeting the needs of small retailers to a nationally-recognized retail architect.

Retail architecture on rise

Ryan is quick to spread the credit for James Ryan Associates' success. Partner and vice president James R. Grigsby, AIA, (who joined in 1983) and William J. Beitz, AIA, (who joined in 1987) are integral parts — as are the other 25 members of the firm — of what the company has been able to accomplish.

Award winning developments like the Plaza of Birmingham, The Gardens of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, along with projects like the Centre at Salisbury in Maryland and the renovation of the Somerset Collection have demonstrated some of what retail architecture can aspire to.

Retail architecture has always been very cost-conscious, he said. "It's taken a while for (retail architecture) to evolve."

"(Now that it has,) the nature of retail architecture has taken us far beyond the mom and pop store," Ryan said.

Cost does remain important, Ryan said, but it shouldn't be the motivating force behind a project. One of the reasons James P. Ryan Associates has developed from a simple architecture firm to full scale project design, planning and construction management firm is to help control costs, he said.

"We know how to control costs, but our first obligation is to make the best design," he said.

Ryan said he has never believed that architects should have a particular style, Ryan said. "We're more interested in quality of work."

Like all good architecture, retail architecture should reflect the area in which it is built, he said.

An area's geography, history and climate is critical in the design of any structure. "You don't put art deco in Utah. We don't want to insult the shopper or the user of the project."

News flash: Home remodeling and addition projects, especially kitchens and baths, can return up to 104 percent on investment.

That's what Remodeling magazine says, anyway. And, naturally, home improvement experts agree.

"Being able to enjoy the new comforts and conveniences of the improvements immediately, however, is the best return," said Jim Sutter, vice president and general merchandise manager of Handy Andy Home Improvement Centers, Inc. "If and when it comes time to sell, homeowners can recoup all or most of what they invested."

There are four Handy Andy locations in the Observer & Eccentric area: Livonia, Westland, Troy and Southfield.

Besides the direct return on investment, the added value of kitchen and bath improvements go beyond dollars and cents. For people selling their homes, well-executed improvements can:

- Increase the market appeal of the home;
- Shorten the home's selling time;
- Put the sellers in better position to name their price.

"Current lifestyle trends are leaning toward more informal dining and entertaining and people are spending more time in the kitchen," Sutter said. "Kitchens are becoming the focal point of a



Kitchen magic: Here is one of the many efficient and appealing kitchen designs from Handy Andy. It features wipe-clean vinyl interiors, adjustable shelves, and a variety of door styles in woods and laminates.

home today." Sutter suggests such projects as new cabinetry, modern, resilient flooring and attractive ceiling treatments.

"At sale time, a home with a kitchen that doesn't need a lot of work and blends utility and visual appeal will attract a potential buyer more than one with an outdated kitchen," he said.

Retailers like Handy Andy offer in-house installation experts for

non-do-it-yourselfers. Design experts are also on staff. Using in-store computers and a specialized software package, Handy Andy and other retail professionals can generate blueprints and layout options based on the basic room dimensions supplied by the customer.

As for bathroom remodeling, "Leisure and glamour are two increasingly popular features that homeowners seek — a room to

work out and relax in," Sutter said. "A bright, spacious look is important; skylights in bathrooms are great additions."

Sutter also advises to pay particular attention to storage. Most older homes, he said, aren't equipped with much space.

Remodeling magazine said the addition of a new bathroom to a home with only one or one-and-a-half baths yields a 95 percent return on investment.

Builders

from page 1F

ing. Cocooning reflects the importance of the house as a place to spend more leisure time.

Time starvation is reflected in a loss of time in which to relax and recharge. The trend toward home-centered activities is seen as having tremendous significance for homebuilders.

Findings are based on research by General Electric, the Home Builders Association, Clark Rector & Associates and William N. Webb Co.

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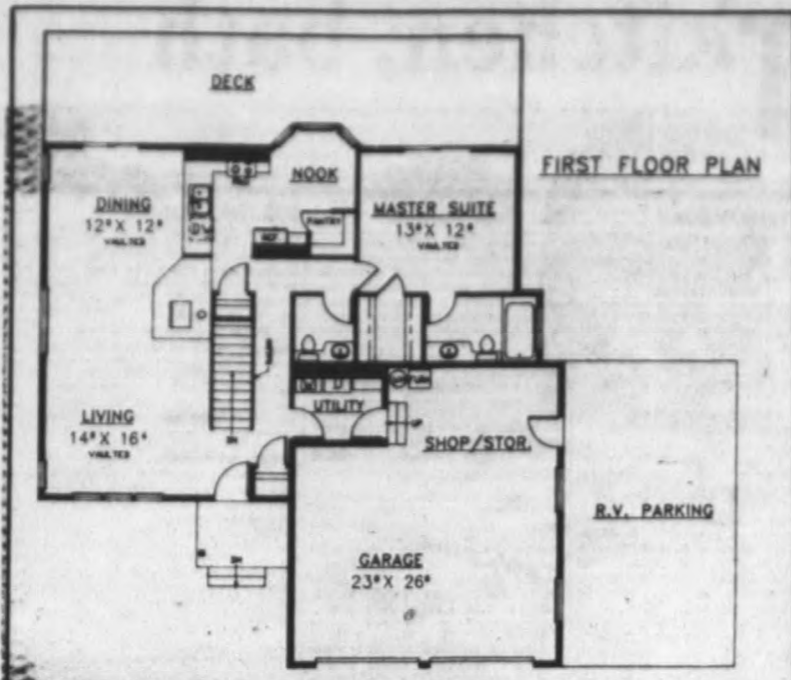
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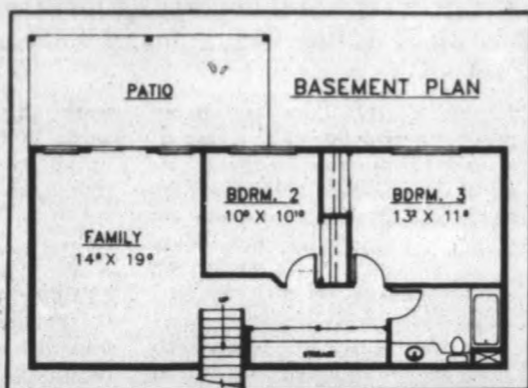
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Starling design works well on sloping land sites

Starling model:
The first floor plan is above and the basement plan is at right. The overall dimensions are 40-foot X 47-foot. Living space is 1,985 square feet. Garage space is 478 square feet.



The Starling is designed for construction on land that slopes down at the back. But the lot doesn't have to be huge, because this compact two-story home is only 47 feet deep and 40 feet wide if you don't count the deck. Two bedrooms, a large family room, a bathroom and a hall lined with storage space are all below the main level in the daylight basement. Sliding glass doors in the family room open onto a cov-

ered patio, and all three rooms have large windows to allow appreciation of a vista to the rear. A woodstove is seated on a wide tile hearth in the central living area on the main floor. In winter, it serves as a focal point as well as a heat source. Storage space in the kitchen is augmented by a large step-in pantry. Sink and dishwasher face into the vaulted dining room and are

set in along a counter that could be an eating bar. But some families might feel an eating bar is unnecessary here, since the skylit nook is such a bright and cheerful eating space. A powder room is close to the kitchen and not far from the front door. It is also just a few steps from the pass-through utility room, which connects the house to the garage. Extra space for a shop and stor-

age is available in the two-car garage. Sliding glass doors in the dining room and master suite open onto a deck that spans the back of the home. The master suite has a vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and private bath. For a study plan of the Starling (332-280), send \$7.50 or for a collection of plan books, send \$20 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

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TITLE EXAMINER - experienced, for
full time position available in
large forming group. Full
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500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE ACTIVITIES
Full time, non-smoking environ-
ment. Good wages & fringe benefits.
Clean & safe working conditions.
Call Patrick at 313-453-4802

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Established retailer needs respon-
sible person in warehouse. Duties
include: deliveries, shipping/receiving
of various merchandise & to be able
to handle heavy lifting. \$8.50/hr. + bene-
fits. Send resume to: Box 202
2270 Farmington Hills, MI 48335

WAREHOUSE OPENING - part time
afternoons. Apply at: 31778 Enterprise
Blvd., Plymouth Rd. 525-8700 ext 234

WASTEWATER TREATMENT
FACILITY OPERATOR
& MONITORING SUPERVISOR
The Central Wayne County Sanitation
Authority is seeking a Facility Operator &
Monitoring Supervisor to attend to its
operations located in Huron Township.
Candidates must be highly motivated
and preferably holds a current Level 3
wastewater treatment certificate
issued by the MDR. At a minimum
must hold current A-2 and B-2
operator certificates. Also, applicant
must demonstrate the ability to
acquire these certificates at the next
available opportunity. A minimum of
two years responsible experience
in the operations and monitoring
of wastewater treatment is preferred.

Submit minimum qualification re-
quirements along with resume, by
June 8, 1993, to: Executive Director,
Wayne County Sanitation Authority,
2270 Farmington Hills, MI 48335

YARD WORK - for apartment com-
plex in Birmingham. Ideal for col-
lege student. Full time summer help.
644-1300

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL
CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS
Full or part time. Immediate opening
at Hills Hospital, 554-3222

CERTIFIED NURSING
ASSISTANTS
Charter House of Novi is currently
seeking full or part time CNAs for
working in the home care division.
For advancement potential, health-
care, dental & life insurance.
Candidates will be interviewed at
Charter House. Call: 477-3000

CHOOSE A
CARING CAREER
At OAKBROOK COMMON, you'll
enjoy great working conditions in a
state-of-the-art retirement community
with three levels of care including a 200-
bed skilled nursing facility. Now, due
to the expansion of our sub-care
rehab and other programs, we have
the following openings in Dearborn.

SOCIAL WORKER
You will coordinate programming
for the dementia unit. We require a
BA/BS with a minimum of 2 years
experience in geriatric care. We prefer
long term care background.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Requires BA/BS with an approved
O.T. program. Geriatric care experi-
ence preferred.

SPEECH THERAPIST
Full or part-time position requires
CCO-SP, experience in geriatric
care and completion of C.F.Y.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
SUPERVISOR
Full or part-time position requires
BA/BS with an approved P.T. program
and a Michigan registered
Physical Therapist license or
eligibility.

To apply, send resume and salary
requirements for these immediate
positions to: OAKBROOK COMMON
HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT,
2000 Oakbrook Commons,
Dearborn, MI 48128.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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502 Help Wanted

CLAIMS ANALYST
Several positions available with a
national insurance company. Must
possess 2 years experience in
adjudicating operations in the Detroit
Metro area. We require 2 years expe-
rience in the Detroit Metro area.
Medical, dental & group term life
insurance. Send resume to:
Charter House of Novi, 477-3000

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time dental assistant position
available in Dearborn. Must have
minimum of 2 years experience in
dental practice. Call: 477-3000

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502 Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDES
COMPANIONS
LIVE-INS
Field staff for private duty home
care services. Must be experienced
in home care. Duties include:
transportation, meal preparation,
bathing, grooming, and medication
administration. Full or part time
positions available. Call: 478-1024

Medical Assistant
Location: Detroit. Competitive
salary for active practice. Must be
hardworking individual. Experience pre-
ferred. Send resume to:
Crystal Scholcraft Center, Livonia,
MI 48150. Call: 313-557-5440

MEDICAL LAB TECH
Needed for busy group practice in
Livonia. Must have minimum of 2
years experience in medical lab tech-
nology. Call: 478-1024

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - part
time. 1 yr. experience, general
practice. Must be able to work
flexible hours. Send resume to:
4432 West Oaks Dr., Novi 48377

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - im-
mediate opening. Full time in Royal
Oak, W. Bloomfield. Computer expe-
rience helpful. Will train qualified
candidate. Call: 478-1024

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506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... Experienced Banquet Waitstaff... Bartender, Day Care & Bus Help...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... NOW ACCEPTING Applications for the positions of a culinary minded...

506 Help Wanted Sales... ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?

506 Help Wanted Sales... A PUMP DISTRIBUTOR seeks an experienced Sales Representative...

506 Help Wanted Sales... CAREER OPPORTUNITY - outside sales representative for Mt. Hope Memorial Center...

506 Help Wanted Sales... FRANCHISE SALES REAL ESTATE... Large, International Real Estate Corporation...

506 Help Wanted Sales... MONEY - JEWELRY - FUN... Unlimited opportunity with commission...

506 Help Wanted Sales... REAL ESTATE SALES... Motivated individuals wanted for expanding...

506 Help Wanted Sales... SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... GRILL COOK WANTED... 4 to 5 days, 10am-3pm, immediate opening...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... RAMS HORN NOW HIRING... Wait Staff & Cooks, all shifts, full and part-time...

506 Help Wanted Sales... COLDWELL BANKER... About time for good Real Estate Agents to start receiving weekly \$100 expense allowance checks...

506 Help Wanted Sales... COLDWELL BANKER... Are you tired of not being paid what you are worth? Come grow with the fastest growing meat co. in 36 cities...

506 Help Wanted Sales... COMMUNICATIONS \$35,000... If you enjoy greeting people, this could be your career opportunity...

506 Help Wanted Sales... GOLD MINE!... Innovative company expanding rapidly... Excellent pay & flexible hours...

506 Help Wanted Sales... REAL ESTATE CAREER... Ambitious? Conscientious? We want you!

506 Help Wanted Sales... MEYER JEWELERS... Twelve Oaks Mall, 349-8010... Retail Jeweler, Sales Associates...

506 Help Wanted Sales... SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... LES AUTEURS RESTAURANT... Royal Oak seeking Line Cook, Minimum 2 years experience...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... STEAMERS Seafood Grill now hiring... Wait Staff positions, Apply in person...

506 Help Wanted Sales... COLDWELL BANKER... Are you tired of not being paid what you are worth? Come grow with the fastest growing meat co. in 36 cities...

506 Help Wanted Sales... ATTENTION SALES ASSOCIATES... Experienced or New? Discover the Coldwell Banker Difference...

506 Help Wanted Sales... DRIVE A MERCEDES... Many of our top reps are doing it! Looking for motivated individuals to help run our company...

506 Help Wanted Sales... INSURANCE CAREER... with the country's largest premier agency, LICENSED AGENTS to P&L in systems...

506 Help Wanted Sales... REAL ESTATE CAREER... Ambitious? Conscientious? We want you!

506 Help Wanted Sales... SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

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506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... MOUNTAIN JACKS... Farmington Hills... IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS...

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage... WAGON WHEEL SALOON... Now hiring for the following: cooks, bussers, bartenders, and waitstaff...

506 Help Wanted Sales... COLDWELL BANKER... About time for good Real Estate Agents to start receiving weekly \$100 expense allowance checks...

506 Help Wanted Sales... AUTO MECHANIC ALIGNMENT TECH GENERAL SERVICE... For a personal interview contact: Dave Snell at 462-1811...

506 Help Wanted Sales... DRIVE A MERCEDES... Many of our top reps are doing it! Looking for motivated individuals to help run our company...

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506 Help Wanted Sales... SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

OPEN HOUSE... We're looking for self-motivated professionals who: Want to work with the industry leader, Enjoy sales and like working with an established customer base...

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?... Top Training - National Company, Great opportunity, experienced agent, ask about our 100% program...

MARKETING TRAINEE... Local office of a national organization needs a few good people, willing to work hard and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000 first year income...

REAL ESTATE CAREER... Ambitious? Conscientious? We want you!

SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

THURSDAY, MAY 13 3:00 TO 7:00 P.M. 1361 East Big Beaver Phone: 528-8454 Fax: 680-1008

Source One Mortgage Services Corp. 27655 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 313/653-0772

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE... Will be answered at a Career Seminar on May 12, 1993 from 7pm-9pm at the Holiday Inn at 6 Mile & 1275...

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS... is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices. We have openings in all three locations & we offer the best 100% commission plan & FREE pre-licensing classes...

SALES... Let your sales experience put you in touch with a great position...

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY... For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark at WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

LOAN OFFICER \$45,000... By calling on Realtors and others for mortgage referrals and applications, a commissioned Loan Officer meeting goal will earn \$45,000 per year. Experienced, successful LO's earn much more...

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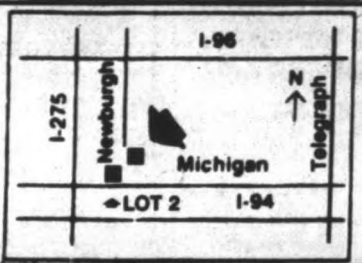
We're A Lot Closer Than You Think

721-5020 LOT # 2 721-6560 • LOT # 1 • 721-6560 • LOT # 1 • 721-6560

721-5020 LOT # 2		FORD	LINCOLN	MERCURY	VAN	TRUCKS
1986 HONDA ACCORD LX \$5495	1987 LEBARON PREMIER 2 DOOR \$4995	1988 MUSTANG GT Only 37,000 miles! Automatic, air, moonroof, loaded. \$7995	1988 Mark VII Leather, air, stereo, loaded. \$4995	1988 Cougar Carpenter roof, stereo, loaded, only 23,000 miles. \$7995	1988 Aerostar Air, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, loaded. \$11,995	1988 Ranger XLT Air, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, loaded. \$7595
1988 AEROSTAR XLT \$6995	1989 PROBE LX \$5395	1991 T-BIRDS To choose, low miles, all loaded. \$9995	1989 Mark VII Leather, air, stereo, loaded. \$11,995	1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Was \$8995 Now \$7995	1988 Aerostar Wagon Air, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, loaded. \$8995	1988 BRONCO II 4x4 Air, loaded. \$8495
1985 F-350 STAKE TRUCK \$4295	1987 MUSTANG LX \$4295	1990 Taurus LX Wagon Leather, 2.9 liter, automatic, air, keyless entry, 3 passenger, defroster, loaded. \$8995	1988 Continental "Ford Motor Company Car" Leather, air, stereo, loaded. \$17,995	1992 Caprice "Hard Top" Convertible XR2 Loaded, "Green." \$13,695	1991 Ford F-Series Dual air, V6, automatic, TV, VCR, air. \$16,995	1988 FORD F350 STAKE TRUCK 460 12 Foot bed. \$3795
1985 RANGER \$1995	1988 BRONCO XLT \$7295	1992 Mustang GT Convertible Triple air, automatic, air, loaded, only 8,000 miles, leather. \$16,795	1991 Town Car Leather, air, stereo, loaded. \$17,495	1991 TOPAZ XRS Automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, air, luggage rack, 23,000 miles. \$6995	1991 Aerostar Wagon 7-Door Wagon Automatic, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, loaded. \$11,895	1991 RANGER Air, sport bucket interior, alloy wheels, cassette, loaded. \$6495
1986 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER \$4295	1988 GRAN MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$6995	1992 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows, power locks, seat and mirrors, automatic, air, loaded. \$11,495	1990 Continental Was \$11,995 Now \$10,995	1991 Tracer 31,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. \$4995	1991 Ford Utility Dual air, V6, automatic, TV, VCR, air. \$15,995	1991 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT 302 Automatic, air, loaded. \$12,975
1991 FESTIVA \$5495	1987 FIERO \$3495	1992 Escort LX Air, power steering, power brakes. \$6995	1991 Continental Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, low miles. \$16,995	1991 Cougar LS "Blue Max Edition" Moonroof, digital dash, keyless entry. \$11,895	1991 Ford Explorer 4-Door Explorer Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, loaded. \$7495	1991 Explorer 4 Door Eddie Bauer Leather, air, stereo, loaded, low miles. \$16,595
1987 E-350 SUPER CARGO VAN \$3495	1986 CAVALIER RS 2 DOOR \$2295	1992 Probe GL Automatic, air, moonroof, "Green", power steering, power brakes, stereo, defroster, loaded. \$9795	1991 Mark VII "LSC" Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, loaded. \$18,495	1992 Topaz GS Air, power steering, power brakes, loaded, alloy wheels, only 9,100 miles. \$7495	1990 Ford Super Wagon XLT 18 passenger, automatic, 3-tone, dual air, V6, loaded. \$12,995	1992 Bronco Eddie Bauer Leather, 351, automatic, air, only 12,000 miles. \$18,995
1981 FORD F100 \$1895	1986 LYNX XR 3 \$3395	1991 Escort GT Automatic Air, bright red. \$6995	1990 CONTINENTAL Was \$12,495 Now \$11,995	1991 Tracer "LTS" Moonroof, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles. \$7995	1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED CAB WAGON Automatic, dual air, 7 passenger, seat belt option. \$10,995	1991 Ford F250 XLT Crew cab, 351, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, air, low miles. \$15,995

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1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic override front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers loading. All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.		1993 MARK VIII 4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination.		1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination.		1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control-7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination.	
RETAIL BUY 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN • Suggested List.....\$23,607 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$3117 • Cash Back....\$1500 YOU PAY...\$18,990* 6 in stock 34 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$393⁸⁵** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$15.75 • Total Monthly payment.....\$408.60 • Refundable security deposit.....\$425 • Total due at inception.....\$34.60 • Total of payments.....\$950.40 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,309⁹² • Monthly use tax.....\$16.52 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$450 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$10,965 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plates extra 7 in stock 14 at similar savings 21 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$19 • Total Monthly payment.....\$518 • Number of months.....24 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$1249 • Total of payments.....\$12,469 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL • Suggested List.....\$35,498 • Package Discount.....\$1023 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$5261 YOU PAY...\$29,214* 15 in stock 5 at similar savings 35 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$19.00 • Total Monthly payment.....\$518.96 • Refundable security deposit.....\$25 • Total due at inception.....\$1043.96 • Total of payments.....\$12,469.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS • Suggested List.....\$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 6 in stock, 39 arriving soon 25 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.58 • Total Monthly payment.....\$352.41 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$727.41 • Total of payments.....\$8457.84 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination.		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. All Sables include \$525 destination.		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. All Cougars include \$495 destination.		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. All Topaz include \$465 destination.	
RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS • Suggested List.....\$19,559 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2522 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$16,537* 9 in stock 24 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$12.84 • Total Monthly payment.....\$328.62 • Refundable security deposit.....\$390 • Total due at inception.....\$78.62 • Total of payments.....\$795.58 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR • Suggested List.....\$21,012 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2682 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$17,830* 16 in stock 29 at similar savings 69 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$331⁹⁶** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.28 • Total Monthly payment.....\$344.94 • Refundable security deposit.....\$390 • Total due at inception.....\$99.94 • Total of payments.....\$825.78 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 COUGAR XR7 • Suggested List.....\$16,643 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1428 YOU PAY...\$15,215* 5 in stock 9 at similar savings 43 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.76 • Total Monthly payment.....\$357.71 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$72.71 • Total of payments.....\$858.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS • Suggested List.....\$10,415 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$658 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 5 in stock 25 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$8.78 • Total Monthly payment.....\$228.48 • Refundable security deposit.....\$250 • Total due at inception.....\$78.48 • Total of payments.....\$5483.52 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra

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**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****

XL Lariat trim, speed control, 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****

XL Lariat trim, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, 5.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P285-75R15 XL OWL all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4 touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, super engine cooling, handling package, heavy duty battery, trailer wiring harness, front and rear stabilizer bar, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic locking front hubs, rear anti-lock brakes, vent windows. Stock #11532.

WAS \$24,174
IS **\$19,090***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT Stock #12836 Was \$15,194 IS \$12,452*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13085 Was \$19,416 IS \$14,140*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL PLUS WAGON Stock #10513 Was \$22,464 IS \$15,799*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 Stock #13111 Was \$22,548 IS \$17,977*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 4 DOOR Stock #13108 Was \$24,713 IS \$20,963*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 IS \$15,901*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$33,076 IS \$19,221*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11889 Was \$7238 IS \$5927*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13188 Was \$12,042 IS \$8770*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13288 Was \$13,688 IS \$10,012*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12887 Was \$14,228 IS \$11,505*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12872 Was \$17,638 IS \$13,996*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5/21/94. **Free bedliner through 5/21/94.



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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
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707 Household Goods: Oakland County
WESTLAND-2131 Wilshire Parkway...
708 Household Goods: Oakland County
AN ESTATE SALE
Sat. May 15 - 10-5
Sun. May 16 - Noon-3

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WOODSTON runs north off West 7 Mile Road at Strathcona Drive, 4 streets west of Woodward Avenue.
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717 Law
ALMOST 9' x 12' 8"
CRAFTSMAN
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AN ESTATE SALE
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712 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Stove, ceramic top, self cleaning oven...
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ALMOST 9' x 12' 8"
CRAFTSMAN
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Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum.
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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Stove, ceramic top, self cleaning oven...
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ALMOST 9' x 12' 8"
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958 Buick
 GRAND NATIONAL 1987, automatic, V6 turbo, electronic sunroof, 100,000 miles, garage kept, never rusted, \$15,000. Excellent condition. Call 552-9696. 542-7824

LE SABRE 1985 Custom - Grey, 4 door sedan, full power, low miles, excellent condition. \$9,900. Call after 5pm weekdays. 403-1112

REGAL 1988 LTD. All options, low miles, matching interior. TYPED BOOK. \$11,500. Call 552-9696. 542-7824

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 PARK AVENUE 1988 - Clean average car, loaded, factory alarm, average miles, \$9,900/best. 553-2715

PARK AVE 1987 All power, good condition, \$3,995. Dodge, 478-7620

REGAL 1988 LTD. All options, low miles, matching interior. TYPED BOOK. \$11,500. Call 552-9696. 542-7824

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 ELDERADO 1987, Leather, \$7,323

TAMAROFF
 ELDERADO 1980 - 7000 miles, diamond white exterior, red leather interior, \$18,500. 879-9943

ELDERADO 1980 - 13,000 miles, top-notch condition, most options. \$22,900. 488-0741

FLEETWOOD 1987 Brougham, \$17,900. 353-1300

TAMAROFF
 FLEETWOOD 1983 BROUGHAM. White w/dark blue leather, security package, CD & tape player. No luxury tax. \$29,995. 752-2472

SKYHAWK 1984 2 Door, runs great, body fair. \$700. After 5pm: 522-4865

SKYLARK 1992 GS 4 door, automatic, V6, 14,500 miles, white w/gray leather, cassette, air. 641-7864

SOMERSET 1987 T-Type - V6, automatic, air, loaded, sunroof, new brakes, etc. \$3,900. 522-9616

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 AT TYME AUTO 455-5566
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958 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1988 - 2 door, 48,000 miles, \$3,495

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 PORTAC/SMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500

CELEBRITY Wagon, 1984 - air, power steering/brakes, new alternator/2700. \$1,500/best. 484-7747

CELEBRITY 1988 - Eurotop, 4 door, 4 cylinder automatic, air, good tires, excellent \$4,500. 247-5328

CELEBRITY 1987 WAGON - Loaded, looks very good, in good condition. \$3,900. 338-4377

CELEBRITY 1987, automatic, air, perfect for college or high school student. Asking \$2,000. 562-0432

CELEBRITY 1988 - V6, automatic, air, good tires, reliable transportation. Asking \$2,000. 562-0432

CELEBRITY 1988 - V6, automatic, air, good tires, reliable transportation. Asking \$2,000. 562-0432

CELEBRITY 1984 - power everything, air, new tires, am/fm stereo cassette, 95,521 miles, excellent condition. \$2,995. 484-5302

CELEBRITY 1984 - power everything, air, new tires, am/fm stereo cassette, 95,521 miles, excellent condition. \$2,995. 484-5302

CITATION 1982 4 door, actual mileage 23,184, mint, \$2,500 firm. Bloomfield Hills. 353-6740

CITATION 1982 4 door, actual mileage 23,184, mint, \$2,500 firm. Bloomfield Hills. 353-6740

CORSICA 1988, clean, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, \$3,700 or best. After 5pm, 455-1963

CORSICA 1988 - Looks & runs great. Many new parts, \$3,000. Day 12-47-4080; Even 517-548-4747

CORSICA 1990 LT-AUTOMATIC \$7,578. 353-1300

CORSICA 1992 - Super buy, 3 to choose from. Only \$9995

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

IMPALA 1971, mint condition, garage kept, 59,000 miles. No rust, air, power windows & brakes. \$4,000 or best offer. 552-9696

LUMINA EUROSPORT, 1992, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully equipped, only \$7,900.

BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

LUMINA 1990 APV, 7 passenger lift, aluminum wheels, air, stereo, cassette, \$10,500. 422-6103

LUMINA 1991 Euro Coupe, low miles. Don't miss! \$9,900

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

LUMINA 1991 - 2.34, 20,000 miles, loaded, transferable warranty, \$12,000. 722-9093

LUMINA 1992 Euro-4 door, dark garnet. Loaded. 23 K. Handling package. Must see. \$10,800 or best offer. Gary. 435-5815

MONTE CARLO 1978, Old Lady Owned, garage stored. Very reliable, very clean. \$2,100. 454-4330

MONTE CARLO 1987, LS immaculate, 305, loaded, low miles, little wear, asking \$5,195. 525-1521

MONTE CARLO 1977, white, good tires with Corvette Rally rims, runs excellent - \$800. 513-6135

MONTE CARLO 1985, SS, hardtop, no rust, \$1,900 as a whole or will part - best offer. 729-3287

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 AUTO LOANS ALL MAKES
 MODELS LOW AS \$99 DOWN
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NOVA 1986 - 5 speed, runs great, excellent stereo, 42,000 miles, body needs minor work. \$850. Home 558-9613

NOVA 1987, excellent condition, loaded, no rust. \$2,900. 581-8697

SPECTRUM 1987, Automatic, am/fm stereo, 42,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. \$5,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

SPRINT 1988, automatic with air, AM/FM stereo, 50,000 miles. \$2,700. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

TEMPO 1984 GL - 2 door automatic, stereo, cassette, cruise, power steering & brakes, \$1475. 255-6135

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAVALIER 1993 - Black, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, anti lock brakes, \$9,250. 522-3517

CELEBRITY 1989 6 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. \$5,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

958 Ford
 LTD 1983 4 door, auto, power steering/brakes, air, Clean Good Used Dependable! \$12,500. 255-2121

MUSTANG Convertible, 1988 - black, new everything, great condition. \$9,995. 598-7377

MUSTANG 1988 GT - V-6, 5 speed, air, clean, 100,000 miles, 50,000 miles, excellent. \$4,900. 981-0949

MUSTANG 1988 - Super buy, 45,000 miles, \$4,500. 552-4666

MUSTANG 1987 LX - Automatic, air, locks, cruise, stereo cassette, 50,000 miles, perfect condition, garage kept. \$3,950/best. 561-2213

MUSTANG 1987, clean, well maintained. \$3,800. 477-5817

MUSTANG 1987 LX - Automatic, air, locks, cruise, stereo cassette, 50,000 miles, perfect condition, garage kept. \$3,950/best. 561-2213

MUSTANG 1987 LX - Fully equipped, all power, excellent condition. \$3,400. After 5pm: 553-2313

TAURUS 1988 GL, excellent condition, air, power, \$4,500 miles. \$6,000. 477-2258

TAURUS 1988 GL wagon, All power, air, new brakes/shocks. 81 K miles. Excellent condition. 327-3888

TAURUS 1988 wagon, Super clean, only 40,000 miles. runs great. \$8,800. 313-91-5537

TAURUS 1988 LX - Fully loaded, leather, 100,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$7,200. Days 85-13590; Even 582-2337

TAURUS 1991 GL, red, automatic, air, loaded. Low mileage. \$8,800. Call after 5pm, 595-0766

TAURUS 1988 LX - Fully loaded, leather, 100,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$7,200. Days 85-13590; Even 582-2337

TAURUS 1991 GL, red, automatic, air, loaded. Low mileage. \$8,800. Call after 5pm, 595-0766

T-BIRD 1978, good transportation, \$650 or best. 421-6450

T-BIRD 1983 TURBO COUPE, black, loaded, leather, 61,000 miles, nice. \$4,795. 652-9611

T-BIRD 1980 TURBO, 88,000 miles, black, loaded. Sharp. \$6,200. 595-8884

T-BIRD 1991 V6, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. Ltr. miles \$10,500. 422-4207

TEMPO 1990-92 2 doors, 4 doors, 15 in stock. Starting at \$4,995

FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172

TEMPO 1984 - power steering/brakes. New tires/brakes/shocks. 25,000 miles. \$1,350. 788-2012

TEMPO 1985, power steering, brakes, am/fm, 107,000 miles, runs great. \$800. After 5pm: 522-5661

TEMPO 1985, 5 speed, runs excellent. Many new parts. \$2,000 or best offer. 478-0785

TEMPO 1986, automatic, am/fm stereo, air, deep red, charcoal interior. Only 1 new body style 5 yrs ago. Only \$1,350. 455-5566

TEMPO 1991 - automatic, air, 22,000 actual miles. \$999. 261-1022

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MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

THUNDERBIRD 1990 - 34,000 miles, loaded, extra clean. Only \$995. 455-4740

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958 Geo
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STORM 1990 5 Speed, deluxe sound, ground effects, good condition. \$5,700. 363-9376

STORM 1991 40,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, sunroof, 5 speed. New brakes & tires, clean. \$7,000 firm. 421-2237

TRACKER 1989 Convertible, mint condition, red, low miles, air, stereo, new tires, new top. \$6,495/offer. Bloomfield Hills. 334-9763

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BERETTA 1989 GT, red, loaded, excellent condition. 66,000 miles, \$6,500/best. 459-2178

CAMARO 1983 T-top, automatic, blue, runs & looks good. \$1,500. 422-6103

CAMARO 1988 IROC, 5.7 Liter, automatic, 26,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition \$9,500. 435-8338

CAMARO 1989 RS Convertible, 12,000 miles, automatic, red/black, 1 owner. \$12,900. 477-0842

CAMARO 1992 - Best buy! Only \$11,995

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1984, V8, automatic, 1 top, every option, perfect. \$3,000. 435-5815

CAPRICE 1977, runs great, aluminum exhaust, new springs, \$2,700. \$450. After 6:30pm: 363-4439

CAPRICE 1991 - Save your money. Only \$9995

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAPRICE 1992 CLASSIC 6 cylinder, fully equipped, \$1,050. 399-0149

BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

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 For your used car or van. Dealer needs cars & vans. My wife says I pay too much. Call for phone appraisal. TYME AUTO. 455-5566

CAVALIER 1982 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, clean, power windows, 10,000 miles. \$2,700. 399-0149

CAVALIER 1987 RS, runs/runs great, \$2,500/best offer. 397-8792

CAVALIER 1989, 45,000 miles, fully loaded, \$5,900/best. 721-4465

CAVALIER 1991 RS 4 door, automatic with air. Only \$6,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

CAVALIER 1992 Convertible - Fun in the sun! Only \$12,895.

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CAVALIER 1993 - Black, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, anti lock brakes, \$9,250. 522-3517

CELEBRITY 1989 6 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. \$5,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

958 Chrysler
 FIFTH AVENUE 1990 - Sharp, white, loaded, \$6,900. Call 582-5566

FIFTH AVENUE 1990 - air, leather, 33,000 miles. \$12,995

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LEBARON 1988 Turbo, heavy, black, new everything, great condition. \$9,995. 598-7377

MUSTANG 1988 GT - V-6, 5 speed, air, clean, 100,000 miles, 50,000 miles, excellent. \$4,900. 981-0949

MUSTANG 1988 - Super buy, 45,000 miles, \$4,500. 552-4666

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MUSTANG 1987, clean, well maintained. \$3,800. 477-5817

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TEMPO 1986, automatic, am/fm stereo, air, deep red, charcoal interior. Only 1 new body style 5 yrs ago. Only \$1,350. 455-5566

TEMPO 1991 - automatic, air, 22,000 actual miles. \$999. 261-1022

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THUNDERBIRD 1985 Only \$4,995

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THUNDERBIRD 1990 - 34,000 miles, loaded, extra clean. Only \$995. 455-4740

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958 Dodge
 CHARGER 1988 - 65,000 miles, runs good, new brakes, rotors, & calipers. \$2,000/best. 532-1686

COLT 1982 GL, 20,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4,500. 543-8979

DAYTONA 1990, Shelby, turbo, 31,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, red. \$4,200. 538-7407

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SHADOW 1987 - air, automatic, & more. Only \$3,995.

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SHADOW 1989, automatic, with air, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$2,700. 399-0149

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SHADOW 1990, great condition, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, am/fm, \$3,990. 649-3802

SPIRIT 1989, turbo ES, 2.5 liter, automatic, loaded, new brakes & tires, runs great, excellent condition. \$7,000 miles. \$5,700. 464-7782

SPIRIT 1991 - 14,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,750. Call after 5pm: 697-0229; Even 627-0735

SPIRIT 1992 - automatic, air, with Chrysler warranty available. \$10,395

TOWN & COUNTRY
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STEALTH 1991 ES, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, fully loaded, 5 speed, asking \$12,500. 651-5641

958 Ford
 CROWN Victoria 1988 LX-low miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$3,900. 645-2928

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ESCORT 1983 4 door, Automatic, Blue/Dark Blue. Good tires. Runs Good! \$800. Call. 425-7147

ESCORT 1984 - red, automatic, power steering/brakes, good transportation. \$650. 581-2157

ESCORT 1984 - 5 speed, air, new clutch & tires. \$795. 827-2791

ESCORT 1985-1/2 L. Automatic, 68,000 miles. \$850. 981-1676

ESCORT 1985 1/2 L, Automatic, air, power steering/power brakes. New brakes & tires. Good body. Runs but needs some work. \$800. 16701 Ryland, Redford. 534-6652

ESCORT 1986 GT, very clean, good condition, great transportation. \$2,000. 525-4473

ESCORT 1986 L, 51,000 actual miles, automatic, air, complete service history. Like buying a new one! \$421 down, \$91.20 bi-weekly. TYME AUTO. 455-5566

ESCORT 1986 - No rust. Looks great, runs great. \$1,800 or best. Call after 3 pm. 421-1965

ESCORT 1987 GL, diesel, air, 5 speed, very good gas mileage. \$1,900 or best offer. 489-7134

ESCORT 1987 - low miles. \$3,995

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ESCORT 1988, GT, air, am/fm cassette, automatic, 14,000 miles, 5 speed, \$3,995. 455-5248

ESCORT 1988, PONY, low miles, good condition. \$2,400/best. 961-6916

ESCORT 1989, GT, automatic, tinted glass, am/fm cassette, 14,000 miles, loaded. \$6,999. 547-7823

ESCORT 1992 - LX, low miles, air, automatic, stereo, loaded, like new. \$8,500. 397-8792

ESCORT 1992 - LX, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, 5 am/fm, cloth trim. 3 to choose. \$7,485

FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172

ESCORT 1992 - 2 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cloth and more. 3 to choose at \$6,988

FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172

EXP 1984 2 door, 5 speed manual, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 421-1710

FESTIVA 1989, automatic, white, clean, maintained, new tires/brakes/shocks. \$3,700. 937-2554

FESTIVA 1991 - model L, standard equipment, cassette radio, super clean. \$4,400. After 5pm: 456-6166

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LTD 1978 - runs great, power steering/brakes, air, must see, all others considered. \$600. 288-2178

MUSTANG GT 1992 - 5.0, 5 speed, only 2,432 miles. Loaded. Red. Won't last long. \$14,500. 453-2424

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MUSTANG 1980 Ghia, Artone car, new paint job 11/92. 6 cylinder, 4 door, air, stereo, 5 speed, 53,000 miles, air, mags, sunroof & leather interior, 4 extra tires & tires (winter use), 697-0229; Even 627-0735 after 5pm 981-1920

MUSTANG 1992 Convertible, 1/2 mile black, leather interior, every option, 30,000 miles, \$17,900. Home 981-6542 or pager 806-6855

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- '85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, low miles \$378
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- '91 RANGER XLT V6, air, like new \$788
- '88 SABLE LS Loaded, clean \$488
- '89 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door, sharp \$398
- '88 BRONCO II Extra clean \$698
- '86 TEMPO 4 door, automatic, air, low miles \$378
- '87 EXP COUPE 5 speed, air, under 50,000 miles \$398
- '88 F150 EXTENDED CAB V8, loaded, automatic \$798
- '87 GMC CARGO VAN V8, automatic, air \$298
- '91 ESCORT 2 door, automatic \$588

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958 Chevrolet
 CAMARO 1988 IROC, 5.7 Liter, automatic, 26,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition \$9,500. 435-8338

CAMARO 1989 RS Convertible, 12,000 miles, automatic, red/black, 1 owner. \$12,900. 477-0842

CAMARO 1992 - Best buy! Only \$11,995

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1984, V8, automatic, 1 top, every option, perfect. \$3,000. 435-5815

CAPRICE 1977, runs great, aluminum exhaust, new springs, \$2,700. \$450. After 6:30pm: 363-4439

CAPRICE 1991 - Save your money. Only \$9995

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAPRICE 1992 CLASSIC 6 cylinder, fully equipped, \$1,050. 399-0149

BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

CASH
 For your used car or van. Dealer needs cars & vans. My wife says I pay too much. Call for phone appraisal. TYME AUTO. 455-5566

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CAVALIER 1991 RS 4 door, automatic with air. Only \$6,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

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MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAVALIER 1993 - Black, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, anti lock brakes, \$9,250. 522-3517

CELEBRITY 1989 6 cylinder, automatic, 42,000 miles, fully equipped, one owner. \$5,960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262

958 Chrysler
 FIFTH AVENUE 1990 - Sharp, white, loaded, \$6,900. Call 582-5566

FIFTH AVENUE 1990 - air, leather, 33,000 miles. \$12,995

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<p>874 Mercury CAPRI 1991 Convertible, 15,000 miles, extra stereo, leather, \$8,500. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, automatic, 20,000 miles, black leather interior, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1984, black, sharp, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>COUGAR 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p>	<p>874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1988 4 door, LS, Loaded \$4,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>FAIRLANE FORD 562-1172</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS - 14,000 miles, many others to choose from, all at \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>MARK VI 1982 - LSC power moon roof, 18,000 miles. Extra sharp! \$2,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>CLARENCE 1988 Convertible - 40,000 miles, 5 speed, white leather, perfect! \$10,500. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>TAURUS 1988, LX, automatic, fully loaded, all options. TYME does it right. Price \$4,995 below blue book. TYME AUTO. 455-5586</p> <p>TAURUS 1988, LS, looks & runs like new. TYME does it right. Price \$4,995 below blue book. TYME AUTO. 455-5586</p> <p>TAURUS 1988, 4 door, loaded, like new, 8 year, 100K warranty. Must see! \$4,995. 274-4553</p> <p>TAURUS 1990, LTS, 4 door, fully loaded, 41,200 miles, rustproofed, excellent condition. \$8,900/best offer. Call Sam-9pm: 531-4244</p> <p>TAURUS 1992 MAX Edition - 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, rearview mirror, 15,000 miles, \$11,900. Call 10am-4pm: 478-7148</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1988, LS - loaded, 29,000 miles, good condition. \$2,995. 455-5586</p> <p>SABLE 1987 GS - 4 door, garage kept, 10,000 miles, loaded, very good condition. \$4,500. 422-5632</p> <p>SABLE 1987 LS - White, loaded, mint condition, 47,000 miles. \$6,990/best. Must see! 455-5586</p> <p>SABLE 1990 LS, power moonroof, leather, electronic climate control, keyless entry, remote alarm, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,990. 690-8287</p> <p>SABLE 1991 LS, 3.5, with lock brakes, loaded, 32 power, mint, 29,000 miles, \$10,700. 454-1420</p>	<p>874 Mercury TOPAZ 1981 - loaded, only 15,000 miles \$7,995. Call 455-3424.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>TOPAZ 1981 - several available, low mileage, all priced to sell. 455-3424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>TOPAZ 1982 - 8,000 miles, automatic, air, just like a new car! \$6,995. Call 455-3424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>TRACER 1981 LTS, low mileage, 1 owner, loaded, well maintained. 427-3737</p> <p>SEPHIR, 1981, 3 door, one engine, Southern car, must see! \$2,200 or best offer. 857-9210</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile CALAIS, 1988 SE - V6, air, power windows & locks, stereo cassette, clean, 1 owner, low miles, \$3,800. Call 82-100.</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>CALAIS, 1988, automatic, well equipped, 15,000 miles. \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CALAIS, 1988, automatic, well equipped, 15,000 miles. \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CALAIS, 1988, automatic, well equipped, 15,000 miles. \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CALAIS, 1988, automatic, well equipped, 15,000 miles. \$7,495. 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Call 455-3424</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p> <p>Piero, 1984, good condition, 40,200 miles. \$2,500. 987-6585</p>	<p>882 Toyota CELICA 1987, GT, looks & runs great, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>CELICA 1988, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p>	<p>884 Volkswagen JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p> <p>JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 15,000 miles, \$7,495. Call 455-3424</p>
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<p>1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$5995</p>	<p>1991 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE Air, full power, low miles. Sale Price \$15,900</p>	<p>1991 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, 15,000 miles. Sale Price \$10,800</p>	<p>1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 16 valve engine, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows. Sale Price \$10,900</p>	<p>1989 BUICK LESABRE Air, full power. Sale Price \$7900</p>	<p>1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE Air, full power. Sale Price \$11,700</p>	<p>1987 BUICK CENTURY Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks. Sale Price \$4200</p>	<p>1992 CHEVY CORSICA Air, automatic, power steering power brakes. Sale Price \$10,500</p>
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<p>'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 1.8 S.E.F.I., 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. OD trans., air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, power mirrors, wgn. group, lug rack, rear wiper/washer, clearcoat. Stk. #3722</p> <p>50 TO CHOOSE FROM! ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRADS</p> <p>\$8690*</p>	<p>'93 TAURUS SHO 3.0L DOHC, 6 cyl., 5 spd. trans., 4 wheel disc brakes/anti-lock braking system, full power options, auto air conditioning, power exterior, hi-level audio system, dual air bags, P215/RX16 high performance tires, unidirectional cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, spd. corr./Rt. Sk. #3561.</p> <p>2500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>DUAL AIR BAGS</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$25,842</p> <p>\$19,390*</p> <p>LEASE "O" DOWN - ONLY 24 MOS.</p> <p>4-WHEEL DRIVE ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM</p>	<p>'93 E150 "XL" CLUB WAGON 4.8L E.F.I. eng., elec. auto trans., OD, full power opt., air, console, spd./Rt. AMFM stereo/cass., privacy glass, P225/RX15 XL WGV, trailer tow pkg., dual cup holders, dual door locks, dual door locks, anti-lock brakes, driver air bag. Stk. #3900.</p> <p>1000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>20 TO CHOOSE FROM! LEASE "O" DOWN 24 MONTHS</p> <p>\$17,490*</p> <p>\$379/month</p>
<p>Varsity's Low Price OR LEASE ZERO DOWN</p> <p>'93 MUSTANG "GT" 5.0 5.0L S.E.F.I. HO V-6, 5 spd., OD, Dual exhaust, power mirrors, power windows, power locks, air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435. ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRADS</p> <p>\$15,290* \$390 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE 3.8L 99hp 2400 cc. V-6, 5 spd. trans., P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435. ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRADS</p> <p>\$21,390* \$444 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 ESCORT 3 DOOR 1.8L S.E.F.I., 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. OD trans., air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, power mirrors, wgn. group, lug rack, rear wiper/washer, clearcoat. Stk. #3722</p> <p>\$6800 \$700 Factory Rebate</p> <p>'93 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR 3.0L E.F.I. V-6 eng., auto OD trans., AMFM stereo, air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$13,690* \$290 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 TAURUS GL WGN 3.0L E.F.I. V-6 eng., auto OD trans., full power opt., air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, AMFM stereo/cass., power windows, power locks, air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$16,990* \$346 Factory Rebate</p> <p>'93 CROWN VICTORIA 4.9L G.M.C. V-8, auto OD trans., AMFM stereo, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$16,990* \$375 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 TEMPO "GL" 2-DOOR 1.8L S.E.F.I., 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. OD trans., air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, power mirrors, wgn. group, lug rack, rear wiper/washer, clearcoat. Stk. #3722</p> <p>\$7,690* \$219 24 months***</p>	<p>'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. 6-cyl., 5 speed OD, power steering & brakes, Argent styled wheels, P215/RX15 BW, anti-lock. Stk. #4084. ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS & EMPLOYEES</p> <p>• Ford Bedliner No Charge! • Loner Vehicle No Charge! • Roadside Assistance No Charge! • Customer Assistance No Charge!</p> <p>\$9490*</p> <p>'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP 3.3 E.F.I.-4, 5 speed manual OD, 1600 cc. engine, P187/RX14 BW bumper, Argent styled wheels, anti-locks. Stk. #4283</p> <p>ATTENTION '93 COLLEGE GRADS</p> <p>\$6990*</p> <p>'93 BRONCO 4x4's XLT's - BAUERS</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$6000</p> <p>ATTENTION YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM.</p>	<p>Varsity's Low Price OR LEASE ZERO DOWN</p> <p>'93 EXPLORER "SPORT" 4.0 E.F.I., 6-cyl. eng., auto trans., P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$15,990* \$299 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 F150 "XL" 4X4 PICKUP 4.9 E.F.I. V-8 engine, auto trans., AMFM stereo/cass., AMFM stereo/cass., power windows, power locks, air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$13,290* \$328 24 months***</p> <p>'93 F-150 "XL" SUPERCAB 4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd. OD, full power opt., air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$14,290* \$319 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 AEROSTAR VAN 3.0L E.F.I. 4-cyl. eng., auto trans., P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$12,690 \$1000 Factory Rebate</p> <p>'93 F-250 "XL" SUPERCAB 4.9 E.F.I. V-8 engine, auto trans., AMFM stereo/cass., AMFM stereo/cass., power windows, power locks, air, p.s., p.w., rear defogger, lightometer/meter group, P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$16,890* \$399 24 Months***</p> <p>'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB 3.3 E.F.I. eng., 5 spd. OD trans., P225/RX15 BW, performance tires, air, stereo, cast alum. wheels, air bag. Stk. #4435</p> <p>\$13,990* \$299 24 Months***</p>

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3.0L V-6, Automatic, AIR, AM/FM Stereo-Cass, Cruise, Security System, Alloy Wheels, Keyless Entry & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,460
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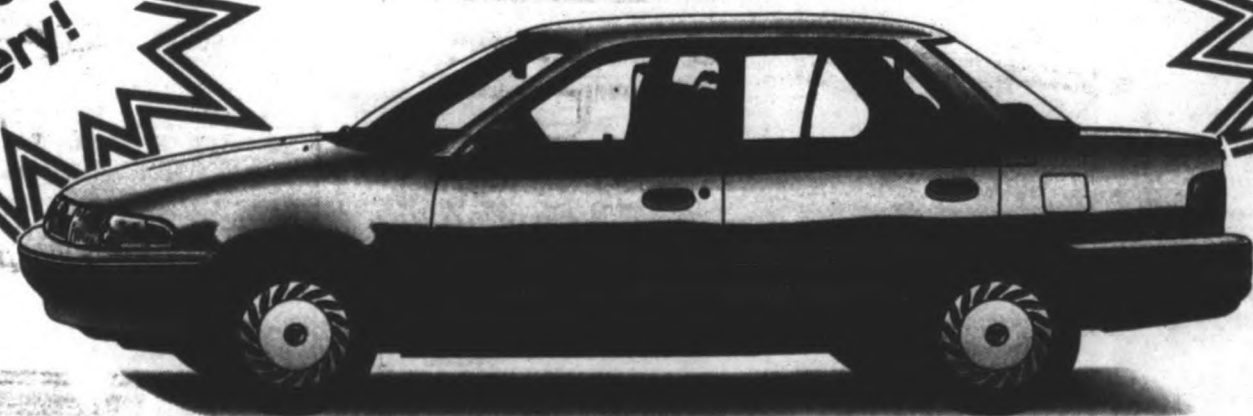
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