

Plymouth Observer

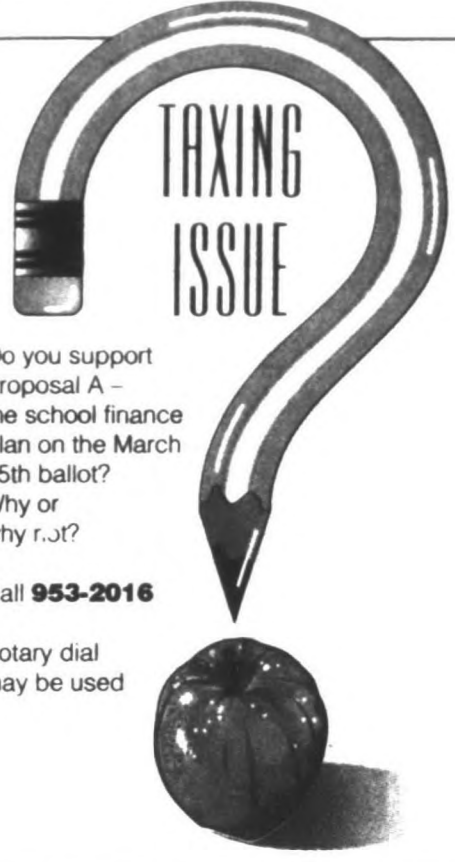
VOLUME 108 NUMBER 53

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS



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TAXING ISSUE

Do you support Proposal A — the school finance plan on the March 15th ballot? Why or why not?

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Joint fire department weighed



Political leaders from the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township announced plans to merge the city and township fire departments. The merger, if approved by unions, would save money and allow the township to operate a fire station at full capacity.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth city and township fire departments could merge this summer, if employee unions accept the plan announced Tuesday.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, city Mayor Doug

Miller and city manager Steve Walters — joined by the two fire chiefs and other city and township officials — announced the plan in a joint presentation at Plymouth Township Hall.

By the plan, the downtown city fire station would no longer house fire

trucks and instead would be the community ambulance center. The three township fire stations would house fire trucks.

Miller said that while fire trucks would no longer be housed at the fire station adjacent to City Hall, the city would not lose fire service. "For the first time, there will be a full response station on the north side of the railroad tracks," he said — able to respond when trains block the way from the current city station at City Hall.

The creation of the Plymouth Community Fire Department would allow the full staffing of township fire sta-

tion No. 3 on Beck Road, to serve the west end of the township and the northwest end of the city.

That station, completed in recent years, has not been fully staffed due to budget considerations.

Those budget considerations led officials in both the township and city to discuss merging fire services as early as 1990. By merging, they said, both sides could avoid wasteful duplication in equipment buying — a new fire truck costs each community more than \$200,000 — and provide

See MERGER, 4A

St. John's property fate up in the air

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The deal to sell the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township is off, says the Archdiocese of Detroit which owns the property, yet a developer said he's still talking with the archdiocese about the project.

Eric Lindquist of the development firm Windmill Pointe Interests said he has communicated in the past month with attorneys for the archdiocese, about continuing his plan to develop a senior housing center on the former seminary property at Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

But in a statement Friday, Archdiocese of Detroit director of communications Ned McGrath said, "The Archdiocese is now pursuing other options."

An earlier agreement between the two parties was terminated in November, McGrath said. "The agreement was contingent on Windmill Pointe Interests providing evidence of its financing, which did not occur," he said Friday.

"The status of the property has reverted back to what it was prior to the purchase offer being accepted," he said.

"Considering its distinguished history and reputation, it is still hoped that the St. John's property can and will retain much of its original identity," McGrath said.

But Lindquist said last week, "I'm still communicating by mail with the archdiocese," adding "We feel the archdiocese will cooperate. We feel the contract is still in full force and effect."

"They said they'll reinstate it after they review the financial data," Lindquist said, adding, "We're waiting on a response."

Lindquist plans to establish 1,750 independent living units at the 175-acre site for seniors, plus 175 assisted care units and 175 nursing care units.

His plan calls for preserving the former seminary buildings and Mission Hills Golf Course on the the property. Additional buildings would be built around the seminary, by the plan.

In a Feb. 11 letter from Lindquist's attorney H. Rollin Allen to attorney David Hipp representing the archdiocese, Allen detailed financial backing secured by Lindquist necessary to make the St. John's Plymouth Village Life Care Retirement Community project happen.

An Archdiocese of Detroit official said in December that one option is for the church to retain the property for a Catholic church-related use.

Maple trees provide sap on tap

With blue skies and warmer temperatures, the maple sap is rising. On Saturday, Emily Kemnitz and Joyce Holmes, members of the Friends of Miller Woods, demonstrated tapping maple trees. A crowd of youngsters took turns drilling holes in the trees and inserting a spile to gather the sweet sap.

Seth Petrevics, 7, leaned into the job with all his weight as the brace and bit slowly drilled through the tough bark. Sap ran down as Bradley Kreger, 9, used a small hammer to tap the spile into the hole. Emily Schmid, 7, and her dad Greg



Maple sugar: Sap drips out of a maple tree at Miller Woods in Plymouth Township.

See NATURE, 4A



Candy making: Joyce Holmes dropped spoonfuls of the syrup into one of the snowbanks. When it cooled, she offered the candy to the children.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRENNER

Volunteers raising money for play structure

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Depending on how successful an effort is to raise \$85,000 to pay for it, work to build a kids' play structure at Plymouth Township Park could start this fall.

Meanwhile, organizers of the effort had a third organizational meeting on Wednesday, and volunteers are coming forward to make the effort happen.

"We've probably had about 40 people sign up," said Marybeth Yanik, who with Kim Mizzi has organized the effort to get the 15,000-square-foot play structure at the township park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

Their plan calls for Robert Leathers Associates, which has built such structures in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Allen Park and cities around the country, to confer with local schoolchildren on the design of the play structure.

The play structure would provide activities for kids ranging from toddlers to preteens — slides, chutes, ladders, tunnels and climbing activities — and would be handicapped accessible.

Yanik said she and Mizzi got interested in the idea when they noticed there was no neighborhood play equipment for kids in the township.

The first fund-raiser is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Penn Theater. "We're going to be showing a family film," Yanik said,

adding the \$2 admission will go toward the play structure.

Other fund-raising plans include a golf outing, art auction, T-shirt sale, canisters at local businesses and a "Buy a Board" effort in which people will be asked to contribute so much for each wood board used in the play structure.

Yanik said the T-shirts will bear the logo for the Plymouth Dream Play Scape, with the message "Build it and they will come."

Meanwhile, organizers of the play structure effort have formed committees to oversee various functions of the effort — fund-raising, purchased

See STRUCTURE, 2A

State acquires property at Mettetal Airport site

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

State officials are in the process of buying property on Joy Road across from the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport, as well as possibly on the southwest edge of the facility.

"It's still uncertain how much property we will be acquiring," said Wendell Proudfoot, a state aeronautics airport development specialist, referring to land southwest of the airport. "We need it for taxiway and future T-hangar (where planes are housed) development."

An agreement with Canton Township that accompanied the state's purchase of the airport last year allows only a maximum of 130 planes in T-hangars and 70 tie-downs. Currently there is space for 108 planes in hangars and 24 tie-downs, Proudfoot said.

The state is also buying three lots on the north side of Joy Road across from the airport, as was announced when the state bought the facility. Proudfoot told the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Advisory Board that he expects trees will be cleared on those lots for planes landing at Mettetal.

The property purchases are part of the Airport Layout Plan

required to be sent to the Federal Aviation Authority. The state used federal funding to help buy the more than \$4 million airport.

The airport plan shows the possible removal of five T-hangars on the west side of the airport. "My assumption is based on observation, use of the hangars. It's obvious the hangars were not designed to house modern aircraft," Proudfoot said.

Other improvements shown in the airport plan — some are required by FAA standards — include widening the runway from 45 feet to 60 feet; access to the east side T-hangars so cars don't have to cross the runway; a public viewing area; and fence on Joy Road to delineate airport property.

Special lights will be installed to guide planes when they are landing too high or too low and an improved parking lot and sidewalks are also on tap.

The approximately \$100,000 project will include a two-lane entrance road to the airport and paved parking lot for 30 vehicles. Sidewalks will be reconstructed. Utilities, such as sewer and water, also will go in.

Plans call for work to begin in mid-August. It will be paid for

with 50 percent state money and 50 percent local revenues from the airport, said Jerry Kirkland of the aeronautics bureau.

"Funding for that could be available if a bundle of money comes to Michigan," Kirkland said, adding that parking lots are not a big priority for federal funding.

The advisory board is also talking with state officials about getting a new sign for the airport, perhaps on airport property at the corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

The airport plan also calls for the addition of buildings — if need be — such as for another fixed based operator, who can sell equipment and services. "We can't exclude other businesses," Proudfoot said.

Meanwhile, state aeronautics officials should have received bids March 7 for airport manager and fixed based operator. The plan is to award one contract for both efforts. The current FBO is Dan Malone with Emerald Aviation.

An evaluation team, which includes advisory board member and pilot John Vergonna, was expected to meet March 10 to review the bids. A decision is expected at the end of the month.

School group to sponsor discussion on Proposal A

Unsure how to vote on the upcoming ballot proposal to increase the sales tax?

Plymouth Canton Community Schools' I CARE Committee will present "Facts and Figures on the March 15 Ballot Proposal" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Canton High School Little Theater.

Included will be an overview of

ry plan which will go into effect if the ballot plan is defeated. Information also will be presented on how each of the plans will affect the Plymouth-Canton district and local taxpayers.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

"The purpose of the public forum is to inform and educate the community on the upcoming bal-

lot proposal," said Betty Bloch, co-chairwoman of the I CARE Committee.

I CARE is a community/school involvement organization which supports the Plymouth-Canton schools. For more information, call Bloch at 451-1037 or Annette Kubeshesky in the district's community relations office at 416-2753.

Structure

from page 1A

materials, design day, volunteers and more.

Yanik said a logo design contest is planned, in which kids ages 3-12 would be asked to sub-



— Lara Hanson

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mit logo design ideas. A day in which 200-300 school children will be asked to suggest features of the play structure will be scheduled for May.

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail subscription, change of address, form 3569 to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

Newsstand: per copy, 50¢
Carrier: monthly, \$3.00
Mail: yearly, \$55.00

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BY M.B. DILL
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools are budget cuts \$600,000 and surplus of about 1994-95 school year.

"The upcoming has been, and of the most costly years due to changed methods of education," associate superintendent Ray Hoedt said.

"The state continuing to pass could directly

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BY M.B. DILL
STAFF WRITER

If you'd had at Our Lady of Grosse Pointe would have a hunter, a fun-tarian and friends and state, national competition.

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Audience sought for a Wednesday panel discussion on violence at the Educational I

The show p.m. Wednesday Omnicom student in Canton. T

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"Through States, boys advanced ei by 12th grad as girls are Franklin sai girls are not calculus so many colleg

School officials seek to establish fund surplus

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are looking to make budget cuts totaling \$500,000-\$600,000 and establishing a fund surplus of about \$1 million in the 1994-95 school year.

"The upcoming budget process has been, and continues to be, one of the most complicated in recent years due to the completely changed method of financing public education in Michigan," said associate superintendent for business Ray Hoedel.

"The state Legislature is continuing to pass legislation which could directly impact on the dis-

trict's projected revenues and expenditures for the upcoming school year.

"Regardless of the outcome of the statewide election of March 15, the previously heavy reliance on local property taxes as the major source of revenues is materially changed," he said. "Both the ballot plan and statutory plan will bring in approximately the same revenues to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools."

Per-pupil revenues, in the form of a state foundation grant, are expected to go up \$205, from \$5,343 to \$5,548, according to State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

"Health costs continue to be a source of strength in both the 1993-94 and 1994-95 budget projections," Hoedel said. "If the district's health cost trend continues for remaining five months of this school year, this again will reflect in an improved fund balance projection, not only for June 30, 1994, but also for June 30, 1995."

Total revenues are projected at \$85.1, up from \$77.4 million in 1993-94. Wages and benefits account for about 85 percent of expenditures.

Initial plans call for:

- no changes in staffing levels, programs or co-curricular activi-

ties;

- opening the two new elementary schools, Tonda and Bentley at a cost of \$900,000;

- payment of deferred wages to certified and administrative staff, \$1.4;

- \$500,000 for short term borrowing for cash flow;

- a 14-percent increase in fringe benefits (excluding social security and retirement costs the district will pick up) from \$5.8 million to \$6.6 million;

- no budget for early retirement incentives. The last payment for the 1991-92 retirement incentive was in the 1993-94 budget year (\$500,000).

At its budget workshop Monday night, the board discussed a host of possible budget cuts and restorations.

Speaking of the central office administrative budget, trustee Carl Battishill said, "We don't need to be defensive about expenditures in that area. We find we are much less administered than we are perceived to be. If anything, we are suffering because we are under-administered. As a board, it takes us a long time to get information from administration. If we ask for something to happen, it doesn't for some time, because we are understaffed."

Proposed for next year is a cost-

cutting plan to close Tanger and Starkweather, former elementary schools now housing special programs, and relocating them to Gallimore Elementary. Gallimore students would be transferred to other elementaries. The two newly constructed schools in Canton would be opened.

Student housing will be included on the agenda at the 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, meeting at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey.

The budget will be revisited at a Monday, March 21, workshop set for 7 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater at Canton High School.

Our Lady of Good Counsel students travel on odyssey to magical 'forest'

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you'd happened by the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Elementary School last week, you would have seen a porcupine, a hunter, a funky monkey, a Rastafarian and a couple of their friends and stage managers hard at work.

Third-graders Daniel Palczynski, Tom Lindquist, Ryan Johnson, Kevin Savitskie, Bryan Genrich, Tom Mullen and Kyle Zink were practicing for their trip to Grosse Pointe North High School, where they joined 150 teams vying for glory in Odyssey of the Mind competition. Winners advance to state, national and international competition.

Sponsored by IBM, Odyssey of the Mind challenges students to solve problems in two ways. First, the OLG team was to express in an original, humorous play how animals view their lives. Competitors also are given "spontaneous" problems to solve in a limited time that can require brainstorm-

ing, drawing, costume creation, dramatization or creative writing. OLG's team wrote a play entitled "The Monkey Men," dramatizing the trials of life in the rain forest.

What's the experience like? "It's awesome," said Tommy Mullen, stage and prop manager. "It's fun and it's challenging."

In keeping with the rules, the play had to involve interaction between humans and animals, and the animals had to display at least four emotions.

"The students came up with the story line idea and made all their props," said Plymouth's Kathryn Savitskie, veteran Odyssey of the Mind coach and mother of "hunter" Kevin Savitskie, who organized a group of his friends to compete.

"We're hoping to get some things going at OLG and throughout Plymouth-Canton," said the coach. "It does great things for kids' confidence."

The boys co-wrote the play, and Kyle and Kevin wrote the play's

theme song, "We are the Monkey Men," which all the actors can sing by heart. The last verses are: "We're the monkey, we're the monkey, we're the monkey men. We love our home, and we don't want it to go. But humans are taking it, with their plows and their hoes. But hunters are the meanest, they're killing us all. Or what is even worse — they sell us in the mall!"

"So everybody, let's live together! Save the rain forest — for everyone forever! We're the monkey, we're the monkey, we're the monkey men!"

"Our lines get longer, so it's a little hard. But it's worth it," said "Porky Pine" Ryan.

"I like having long hair like this," said "Funky Monkey" Bryan, shaking his multi-colored Rastafarian dreadlocks.

"It's a fun way to learn," said "Banana Nut" Tom Lindquist. "We learned that monkeys bend trees down to make a nest."

"It's fun. You get to spend more

time with your friends," said Kevin.

"Doing the play is fun," said "Bubba" and main character Daniel.

Stage/prop manager Kyle scored a few unsolicited points with his coach.

"I think it's really kind of cool how Mrs. Savitskie gave up her time to do such a cool thing," he said.

Co-coaching the third-graders is Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth.

Actors on the move: Third-graders from Our Lady of Good Counsel teamed up to compete in the Odyssey of the Mind. Students (from left) Bryan Genrich, Ryan Johnson, Tommy Mullen, Kyle Zink, Kevin Savitskie, Daniel Palczynski and Tom Lindquist wrote their own play.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Audience needed for program on community gang problems

Audience members are being sought for a one-hour edition of Wednesday Report Live featuring a panel discussion on gangs and violence at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The show is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Omnicom studios on Ronda Drive in Canton. The panel will include

Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie, district executive director of instruction Tom Tattan, Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, Observer Newspaper editor Jeff Counts and student leaders.

The show will be hosted by Canton Community Foundation executive director Bill Joyner. "I would like to blend the audience

with students, adults and members of the community," Joyner said.

Wednesday Report Live, produced by students in the Close-Up program, is entering its fifth year.

For studio tickets, contact the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002.

Committee to study judgeship

The Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee was expected this week to start reviewing the bid to have a third district judge added to the local court, state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said Friday.

Last week, Vorva and 35th District Court administrator Marion

Belding testified in Lansing before a House committee on the third judgeship.

Local officials have sought a third judgeship to meet a rising caseload for the court, serving greater Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

In testifying before the House Judiciary Committee, Belding said that the caseload at the 35th District Court makes it "the second busiest district court in Wayne County and in the top five in the state on a caseload-per-judge basis."

Math and science conference designed with girls in mind

Ellison Franklin, curriculum coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is concerned that a valuable national resource is not being tapped — "the gifts of our young people, specifically girls."

To address the problem, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will again host for students and parents a "Girls Excel in Math and Science" (GEMS) conference at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Canton High School.

National statistics show twice as many college-bound senior boys as girls have taken three years of physical science. The situation is similar with math, Franklin said.

"Throughout the United States, boys outnumber girls in advanced eighth-grade math, and by 12th grade, twice as many boys as girls are enrolled in calculus," Franklin said. "As a result, many girls are not prepared to take the calculus sequence necessary for many college majors."

National statistics show twice as many college-bound senior boys as girls have taken on three years of physical science.

The conference is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the American Association of University Women. Open to middle-school girls in the Plymouth-Canton district, the conference gives students and their parents an opportunity to participate in activities related to mathematics and science. Participants also will learn about career options in science- and math-related professions.

WJBK-TV2 weather forecaster Kam Carman will keynote the

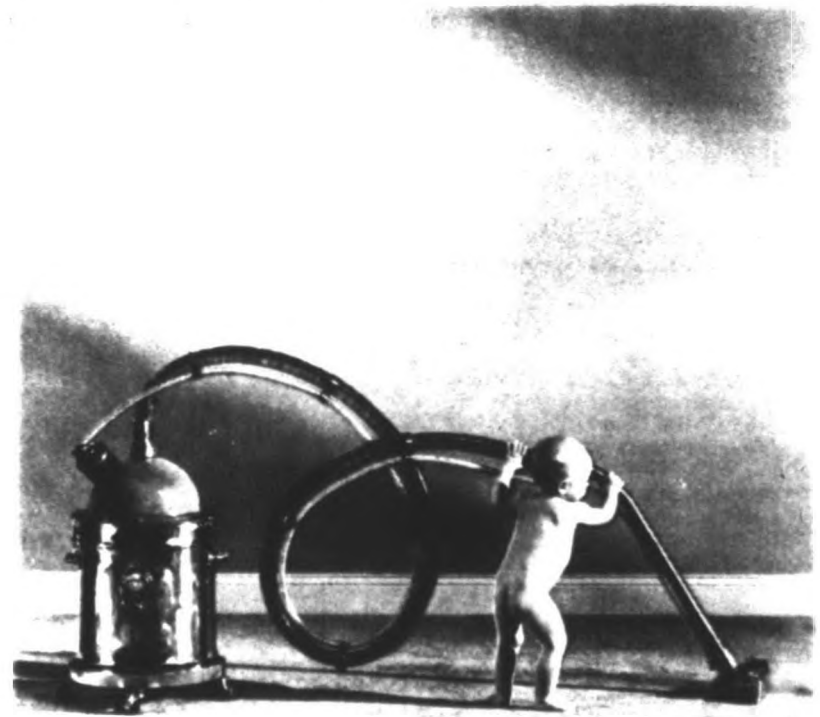
conference. A Farmington Hills resident, Carman appears on "Eyewitness Morning" at 7 a.m. and "Eyewitness News" at noon. She is also the weather forecaster on "The Breakfast Club" weekdays on WNIC-FM.

Following her address, participants may choose to join one of two sessions involving math and science activities. Participants then will meet with women working in careers that require educational backgrounds in mathematics or science for "role model" sessions.

Traditionally, Plymouth-Canton boys have outscored girls on the standardized MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) tests.

Registration information is available at middle schools throughout the district or by calling Franklin at 416-3010. The conference is open to students attending public or private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community.

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Merger from page 1A

equal fire service at lower cost. "Part of it is cost savings, probably a bigger part of it is cost avoidance," Miller said.

The city projects a savings of \$33,070 in 1994 in fire department operating costs if the plan wins approval, and more in savings in successive years. The township has yet to compute operating cost savings, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said both sides were able to agree on a plan after agreeing on a fair way to measure each side's contribution to a joint department. The plan outlined Tuesday is based on a four-part cost-sharing formula. Taken into consideration were:

- Population. The township has 71 percent of the greater Plymouth population while the city has 29 percent. The city has proportionally more households, with 4,547 to 9,219 in the township.
- Fire runs. Of the total responses to calls for fires in 1993, 702 or 32 percent were in the city and 1,486 or 68 percent were in the township.
- Property values. Between 1990 and 2000, the value of property in the city is projected at roughly 23 percent of the total value of property in greater Plymouth.
- And because it costs a minimum amount to have fire service regardless of the usage, the city's share should be no less than 25 percent.

The two sides agreed to a formula by which the city contributes nearly 28 percent. A joint committee to be made up of city and township representatives would oversee the joint department, and adjust the percentage if necessary.

There are 24 full-time firefighters now serving both communities. After expected retirements happen in the next few years, that number would drop to 21, the staff level projected to be maintained for the joint department. The plan also calls for an initial authorization of 55 part-time firefighters.

A public presentation on the plan is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Douglas Eldridge, president of the union representing city firefighters, said the union had just received the proposal and would review it, adding that firefighters in both communities would meet to discuss the plan at the beginning of next week.

Charles Russo, president of the union representing township firefighters, also first learned of the plan Tuesday. "We'll be more than happy to work with them. We have to read it and see," he said, adding he planned to meet with city and township officials and the union membership on the plan.

The unions, now working under separate contracts, would have to agree on a new contract covering a joint department.



Explaining: Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy explains the plan to merge city and township fire departments as township Fire Chief Larry Groth, foreground, and city Fire Chief Al Matthews, in white shirt, look on.

Plymouth Community Fire Department

The proposed merger plan would provide fire protection from the three fire stations shown on the map. The fire station in downtown Plymouth would no longer house fire equipment. Instead, it would serve as an ambulance center. The plan is subject to approval by employee unions.

Local student wins state essay contest

Based on his straight-A record and high school placement exam, Jason has been offered scholarships to the University of Detroit High School and Redford Catholic Central High, said St. Raphael principal Judith McBride.

A St. Raphael Catholic School eighth-grader, Jason Sikorski of Plymouth, is the Michigan winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jason, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sikorski will receive a \$500 savings bond prize at an April 6 ceremony.

Based on his straight-A record and high school placement exam, Jason has been offered scholarships to the University of Detroit High School and Redford Catholic Central High, said St. Raphael principal Judith McBride.

The student is also on his school's varsity basketball team and an eight-year member of the Plymouth-Canton Soccer Association/Great Lakes League.

Jason is no stranger to academic honors, having won a silver medal in math at an Academic Olympics, a St. Raphael spelling bee, and was co-captain of the school's Quiz Bowl team. He is also co-president of his class.

Nature from page 1A

Schmid carefully wired a clean plastic milk jug to the spile to gather the sap. In minutes, the jug held more than an inch of sap. Emily Kennitz explained to the children how the tradition of gathering sap to produce maple syrup and sugar dates back thousands of years to Native American woodland tribes.

"It can take as many as 30 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup," Kennitz said.

Joyce Holmes stirred a small pot of syrup over a propane stove until it thickened. She dropped spoonfuls of the syrup into one of the few remaining snowbanks. When cooled, she offered the sweet maple candy to the children.

The afternoon's demonstration was one of several the Friends conduct each year. The next will be in May when wildflowers begin blooming.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM R-1-E, Single Family Residential District TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, March 16, 1994

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 9.18 acres, more or less, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1230.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., running thence North along the West line of said Section 29, 1308.76 feet; thence due East 1304.43 feet; thence S. 0° 32' 30" E. 270.42 feet to the East and West 1/4 line of Section 29; thence S. 89° 51' 30" W. 1308.76 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 72

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____

EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

Donald Spragell, Secretary
Planning Commission

February 21, 1994
March 10, 1994

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REDETERMINATION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF 1994 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

MARCH 22, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM WILL BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP HALL WHICH IS LOCATED AT 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, ON MARCH 22, 1994.

THE PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE TO AFFORD THE PUBLIC THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLACE BEFORE THE BOARD ANY PROPOSED USE OF PREVIOUS FUNDS PROPOSED FOR REALLOCATION AND 1994 ALLOCATION OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS.

PRELIMINARY INDICATIONS FROM THE WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE OF BLOCK GRANT, WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM ARE THAT THE 1994 FUNDING FOR THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE \$121,300.00 AND THE AMOUNT OF PREVIOUS FUNDS PROPOSED FOR REALLOCATION ARE \$27,871.99.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, UPON COMPLETION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING, WILL DETERMINE THE USE OF THE REALLOCATION AND USE OF THE 1994 FUNDING.

PREVIOUS FUND REALLOCATION

	Approved Allocation	Actual Reallocated	Proposed New Allocation
1. SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM	\$15,420.00	(+) \$ 6,000.00	\$ 9,420.00
2. PURCHASE OF SENIOR VAN	\$ 30,000.00	(+) \$ 27,871.99	\$ 2,128.01
3. SENIOR CENTER BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 30,000.00	(+) \$ 14,143.98	\$ 15,856.02
4. STREET IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 7,880.00	(+) \$ 7,828.01	\$ 51.99
*APPROVED AND UNCOMMITTED			
1994 PROJECT ALLOCATION			\$121,300.00
1. ADMINISTRATION			12,130.00
2. SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM			15,000.00
3. PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING			6,000.00
4. PLANNING STUDY			25,000.00
5. AMERICAN DISABILITY ACT ACCESSIBILITY PROGRAM			23,000.00
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FACILITY ALTERATIONS			60,000.00
TOTAL			\$121,300.00

ANY WRITTEN COMMENTS REGARDING PROPOSED USE OF THE 1992 REALLOCATION AND/OR 1994 FUNDS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO CHRISTINE G. HAAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 POSTMARKED BY MARCH 21, 1994.

MARILYN MASSENGILL
CLERK, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

March 10, 1994

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

PROPOSAL A:

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%. LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS. EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUEST 3/4 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
- Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes
No

CANTON TOWNSHIP

PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44227 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	11090 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Resurrection Catholic Church	46001 Warren Road
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Huising Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Salts Road

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day.

Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1994. On Tuesday, March 14, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk's Office at 397-5453.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

March 3 and 10, 1994

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BY M.B. DILL
STAFF WRITER

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St. Pat's parade has local flavor

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Shamrocks will be blooming on the avenue as the 35th annual St. Patrick's Parade kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday in downtown Detroit.

"Ireland — Detroit; Let the Future Begin" is the theme for this year's parade, honoring the patron saint of Ireland and recognizing the contributions made by the Irish to the nation and the community.

Joining dignitaries including Archbishop Adam Maida and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer — from whose campaign slogan the theme was adapted — will be grand marshal Clifford Sullivan of Detroit and Maid of Erin Maureen Newell of Allen Park and her court, Mary Thomas and Molly O'Rourke of Plymouth Township.

Also on hand will be the Court of St. Brigid: Queen Maureen Lewis of Livonia, Nancy Mack

and Kathleen Corbett.

Pipe major George Tait and the Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham will lead the way for parade general chairman and retired city councilman Jack Kelley, and a host of honorary marshals and federal, state, county, local, police and fire officials.

Appointed in 1962 by then-Mayor Jerome Cavanagh as Detroit superintendent of motor transportation, Sullivan is being honored for "his countless civic and charitable activities as well as his concerns for social justice," said parade co-chairman Joe Parky.

Sullivan also worked as a Recorder's Court probation officer and for the Detroit Board of Assessors and the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority before retiring last year.

He was the 1993 recipient of the Father Clement Kern medallion Award, having exemplified "con-

cern for the community and for the poor in the spirit of social justice, the kind of concern shown by the late Monsignor Kern, long-time pastor of Detroit's Most Holy Trinity Parish," Parky said.

The six-division parade, to include marching units, bands, clowns, floats, and novelty groups, will assemble at Third and Michigan, proceeding west along Michigan Avenue to 14th Street. The reviewing stand will be at the northeast corner of Michigan and Wabash.

Among the marchers will be Livonia's Dan O'Kennedy, American League for an Undivided Ireland president, and 1987 grand marshal John Early of Redford.

Also marching will be Miss Redford Township Laurie Kay Honbaum, who should feel at home with the Redford Union High Marching Band and Clowns Around Redford nearby.

Birmingham's "Noodles the Clown," also known as Dick Wiseman, will be there, as will the Garden City High School Marching Band, the John Glenn High School Marching Band, and "007 the Clown" and Associates of Birmingham.

Other entrants are: the Irish-American Teamsters of Redford; Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus, led by grand knight Lawrence Kenney; Jack Dunleavy and Marty Burke of Dunleavy's Pub & Grill in Farmington; and Livonia's "Dial-a-Clown," Robert Carey.

The numerous honorees will include Westland's Nora Riordan of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, longtime supporter of the Irish community. Irish families will be marching together in the "Calling of the Clans Marchers" unit.

For more information on the parade, call the parade office at (313) 963-5745.

SMART bucks trend, ridership on the rise

Ridership on the SMART bus system defied national trends with a 7.6-percent increase during the last six months of 1993, according to SMART.

Suburban Mobility Authority Regional Transportation carried 303,294 more passengers between July and December than were carried during the same period in 1992. Total ridership for the last six months of 1993 totaled 4,273,928 compared to 3,970,634 riders carried between July and December 1992.

Nationally, bus ridership declined 3 percent during the third quarter of 1993, according to the American Public Transportation Association's latest report. During the last three months of 1993, SMART's average weekday ridership exceeded levels from two years ago, a trend expected to continue through this year. February weekday ridership is expected to run 12.5 percent above 1993 levels and 4.5 percent ahead of 1992.

"Once we started focusing on getting people to jobs, our ridership started to jump almost immediately," Michael Duggan, SMART's interim general manager, said in a press release.

SMART is now looking at revamping the route system to make it more effective in getting people to where the jobs are.

"We made a lot of changes to the SMART system last year. Our \$1.50 AnyWhere fares, new buses, transit ambassador training for our drivers and new maintenance programs all have made the system one of the most reliable and easy to use bus systems in the country," said Duggan in the press release.

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Troubles

Incidents reported to police during Adistra Corp. strike

Plymouth police have reported several strike-related incidents at Adistra Corp. A 33-year-old Livonia woman is suspected of denting a car with her foot in an incident that occurred at about 4 p.m. March 4 in front of Adistra on Union Street.

A Detroit woman was picking her mother up after work. As the driver crossed the picket line, the side of her car was dented and scratched by the Livonia woman, who kicked the vehicle. A security guard who reported the incident said it was recorded on video.

Police reported another incident at Adistra March 2. A 38-year-old Plymouth man was picketing when he was allegedly assaulted by a man reportedly employed by a security firm.

The suspect, described as brown-eyed, 6-feet, 180 pounds, with black hair styled in a "bean-shaped" cut, allegedly stood in front of the picketer, shoved him in the chest, told him to "Get out of here" and shouted obscenities at him.

The picketer said the only words he uttered were "I am legally on strike." The suspect tried to grab the man's arm and continued swearing at him, but the complainant warded him off.

Larceny

Plymouth police were told by CSR Distribution that sometime between last May and March 4, a \$5,000 double-axle trailer disappeared from Highland Appliance on Sheldon Road.

CSR was hired by Highland to haul goods for the bankrupt company.

The CSR representative, a Canton man, said after almost a year of looking, they've been unable to locate the 48-foot trailer last seen at the Sheldon Road address. The representative has checked with other Highland outlets and has had his drivers looking for the trailer without results.

Stalking

A 24-year-old Plymouth woman who's been stalked by her ex-boyfriend was escorted home by police about midnight March 4. When they arrived at her Blanche Street residence, the woman observed a bag of Dawn doughnuts beside her door.

The woman checked with her sister, who'd been home most of the evening, but she was unsure how the doughnuts got there. The officer tagged the doughnuts as evidence and surmised they were left there for police by the ex-boyfriend.

Two break-ins reported

There are no witnesses or suspects in two breaking and enterings of homes Sunday in Plymouth Township.

In one case reported to police, a couple returned to their home on Oregon Trail at 10:30 p.m. to find the front door open, a front door window broken and a kitchen window open.

Bedrooms had been ransacked and a crowbar was found in the front room, according to the report filed with township police. Missing items were not listed in the police report. The theft happened sometime after 2:30 p.m.

In the second incident, a home on Creekwood Circle was ransacked sometime between 4:15 and 7:48 p.m. and jewelry was taken.

Stolen goods

After making a traffic stop of a car two men were riding in Sunday, police found \$1,700 in stolen suits, a knife, an open bottle of whiskey and cocaine residue on two straws, according to a report filed by Plymouth Township po-

lice. After stopping the car for having an improper license plate, police arrested two Inkster men, ages 48 and 51, and charged the driver with having no license and the passenger for carrying a concealed weapon.

Clothes piled in the back seat still had tags on them, and a call to the Monroe store they were from revealed they were recently stolen, according to the report filed by police.

Police were unable to get authorization from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to pursue further charges against the two men, who were released, the report said. The store owner recovered the clothing.

OBITUARIES

GERALD (GERRY) DYKE

Memorial services for Gerald (Gerry) Dyke, 93, of Plymouth will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

He was born Oct. 13, 1900, in Sugar Grove, Pa. He died Sunday, Feb. 27, at Plymouth Court Nursing Home. He was a retired Highland Park Chrysler Corp. employee. He bowled in many leagues and organized senior leagues at Plaza and Plymouth bowling lanes. He was a honorably discharged Marine.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Dyke of Plymouth; one sister, Ethel Drumm of Livonia; and

many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

ROBERT D. WARD

Services for Robert D. Ward, 52, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He was born July 2, 1941, in Plymouth. He died Monday, March 7, at Annapolis Hospital. He was employed at the GM Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960. He was a member

of Northville Moose Lodge No. 1190, Order of Eagles-Aerie No. 3761 of Lake, Mich., and four-star member of American Red Cross. He participated in charitable organizations, such as American Cancer Association, Commander Club, Disabled American Veterans, Michigan Disabled Veterans and Boystown.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma R. Ward, of Westland; three sons, Robert E. Henderson, Gerald Henderson and Barry N. Henderson; mother, Nora Santhony; four brothers, Lavene Ward, Donald Ward, Edward Ward and Gerald Ward; and two sisters, Jeanette Back and Katherine Johnson.

"My ad paid for itself"

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BY TIM R STAFF WRIT

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Senate hopefuls divulge ideas

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In the heart of suburbia, four Democratic U.S. Senate hopefuls said government should do more to save cities — big and small — and slow the paving of green fields.

One advocated mass transit; another said Chrysler's Tech Park would have been better placed in Highland Park; yet another blamed lenders and insurers for "red-lining" black areas.

Oakland University's Democratic Club hosted a two-hour panel Monday of four people seeking to replace three-term Sen. Don Riegler when he retires Jan. 1. Professor John Klemanski, moderator, raised the question of urban sprawl on the campus in Auburn Hills, the city that set off the regional furor over eating up 40 percent more land for a 6-percent population growth over 20 years.

Reverse policy

State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe said the federal government should reverse its policy of "encouraging green-field development" by ending tax breaks for "companies which relocate there" and "give incentives for people who do historic preservation and downtown development, not just of major cities but of small towns which have been completely abandoned" by government.

"It's time we hold back on new highway extensions . . . that have taken people away from their cities," said Kelly, a four-term legislator.

Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor said, "Perhaps I shouldn't say the following, but I looked at the Chrysler Tech Center (a mile away) and said, 'Just think what

that could have done if that investment could have gone into Highland Park (a Detroit enclave and previous headquarters for the automaker). We have to look at the economic ruin that's left behind."

"We need incentives for private capital to flow to older cities to avoid the social and economic costs of unemployment and crime when capital flows out of cities," said Pollack, a three-term legislator and former school board member.

Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga called mass transit "a long-range, visionary thing," noting it helps European cities avoid sprawl. "The highway sprawls across our country have damaged our cities."

Marlinga advocated "empowerment and enterprise zones" where businesses would be given tax breaks for moving into older urban areas and revitalizing them.

Former lawmaker William Brodhead of Bingham Farms said, "First of all we need to look at red-lining of credit and insurance (which) aren't readily available in the inner cities. A big part of that has to do with racial discrimination."

"We need tax credits for hiring the unemployed, for renovation of older buildings rather than the building of new buildings, and (President Clinton's) 'cops on the beat' program to put 100,000 new police on our streets," Brodhead said. A former state representative and four-term U.S. representative, the attorney making a comeback after leaving office 12 years ago.

Missing was U.S. Rep. Bob Carr of Okemos and Lansing developer and campaigner Joel Ferguson, who has yet to declare for-

mally.

Health care

The speakers agreed that health care was a key early step in getting people off welfare.

Brodhead supported Clinton's four principles of "universal coverage, effective cost containment, affordability, and a mandate to every employer to provide coverage."

Brodhead told of a waitress with three children on welfare working part-time because the restaurant employing her doesn't provide health-care benefits. She gladly would have worked full time if it didn't mean losing health care. "I can't afford to take the full-time job," Brodhead quoted her as saying.

Kelly said health care "is a question whose time has come. We have 39 million people without health insurance; 20 million, particularly in construction trades, who go without health insurance; and 20 million who are locked into their jobs for fear of losing health insurance."

Kelly said he will advocate shifting welfare dollars to "early education development academies to break the cycle of welfare."

Pollack said \$67-100 billion a year could be saved by "eliminating the (health) insurance industry" and substituting a "one-payer system" for covering hospital and medical bills. She said that would be less costly than Clinton's plan. "It would not — as does the Cooper plan, sometimes called 'Clinton Light' — exclude pre-existing conditions such as cancer, diabetes or AIDS," she said.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making a point: John Kelly, one of the Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate appearing at Oakland University, expresses his views at the sparsely attended debate.

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Missing-persons proposal sails through House, 99-0

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Vorva recalled the time when, as a Plymouth police officer, he saw a young man standing on a road overpass.

"I said to my partner, 'Let's check this out.' My partner hadn't noticed him," said Vorva, now a state representative.

"The young man took off. We didn't pursue him.

"Hours later, we learned he had died in traffic after falling from the bridge. We also learned his mother had filed a missing-persons report on him that morning."

Vorva chatted in the House chamber as 98 other representatives perused his bill to require that law enforcement agencies immediately enter missing-persons reports into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN)

computer system.

There were no questions. There was no debate. Vorva's bill sailed through, 99-0.

"Different departments have different policies," said Vorva, whose district includes the city and township of Plymouth and part of Livonia. "If we do it for autos (enter auto thefts into the LEIN system), we should do it for people."

"Officers would hear it broadcast on the car radio. A hard copy would appear at every LEIN terminal.

"Often he (an officer) will stop a car, and something just doesn't look right. He may even see the missing person. But if the report isn't in the LEIN system, precious minutes are lost," he said.

Missing-persons reports fall into two broad categories: errant adults off on a spree, often with a

person of the opposite gender, and children.

"Many missing adults don't want to be found. When they are, they can just be deleted from the LEIN system," Vorva said.

Children are another matter. Vorva recalled a California case in which a girl was reported missing and her suspected abductor described. The report didn't get into the LEIN system. While the girl was still alive, police stopped the abductor on another matter but had no reason to hold him. By the time the abductor was apprehended, the girl had been killed.

"Police with LEIN information could have caught him before she was killed," Vorva said.

Refer to House Bill 5101 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

New names for freeway passes

The I-275 and I-96 freeways will get real names this spring.

The section of I-275 in Livonia will be called "Disabled American Veterans of Livonia Memorial Highway" under a resolution

passed by the state House of Representatives. Sponsored by Rep.

Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, House Concurrent Resolution 324 goes next to the Senate. Vorva expects a ceremony in the spring.

The House last week advanced a bill to rename I-96 "AMVETS Memorial Highway." House Bill 5371 is sponsored by Rep. Vincent Porreca, D-Trenton, co-chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Catholic Services seeks volunteers

Catholic Social Services is seeking volunteers 60 years old and up to help mentally and physically disabled folks for \$195/month.

The Senior Companion Program pays low-income seniors to periodically check in on disabled people who have few or no family members to help them. Visitations occur in private homes, nursing homes, hospices and centers for developmentally disabled persons around Oakland County.

Catholic Social Services gets \$261,000 from the federal government to run the program. That

pays for 63 volunteer who visit about 400 disabled people in Oakland County, said program director Suzanne Zerwick. "The need for services and the need for volunteers is tremendous," she said, adding that she could expand the program's services dramatically if more money was available.

Volunteers must meet income guidelines to qualify. Their income may not exceed 125 percent of the official poverty level.

To see about getting one of these jobs, or to register a family member or friend who needs visits like this, call Zerwick or Erin Asdell at 333-3705

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Wanted: White families

Wayne Center seeks homes for white kids

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne Center, a foster care agency specializing in children with mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and autism, is reaching out to the suburbs to find more white foster parents.

The agency has 39 foster families on its roster, but 32 of them are black families in Detroit. The suburban families live in Garden City, Belleville, Wayne, Dearborn Heights and Romulus. Just four of them are white families.

Why the concern about race? According to Western Wayne Center team director Laura Pollaccia, it's preferable to place black children with black families and white children with white families because the experience is less traumatic for the children and some of the families will only accept children of like race.

There are at least 10 special-needs children waiting to be put in foster homes, five of them white, but there aren't enough foster homes to accommodate them. Although foster families of all races are welcome, white families are needed most, Pollaccia said.

■ There are at least 10 special-needs children waiting to be put in foster homes, five of them white, but there aren't enough foster homes to accommodate them.

The way it works is this: Children enter the system through the Department of Social Services, area hospitals or the county's mental health department. Then Wayne Center and Wayne Community Living Services, a similar agency, try to place the children in foster homes.

In other cases, the biological parent(s) of the child voluntarily give the child up because caring for him or her is difficult. "They know they can't care for the child themselves, but still care about the child," Pollaccia said.

Wayne Center's goal is to put the children in foster homes for six months to a year, while training the biological parents in methods to cope with the disabilities of their children.

Of the 19 children currently in foster homes administered by Wayne Center, Pollaccia estimates five will ultimately be re-

turned to their biological parents. The remaining children will be put up for adoption.

Wayne resident Dorothy Overton has been a Wayne Center foster parent for 15 years. Until recently, she had three foster children. Two were adopted and one, a 15-year-old schizophrenic girl, remains.

Wayne Center, Overton said, has been "real supportive. All you have to do is call and they're right there."

Overton said she became a foster parent because all her own children were grown and she was lonely.

If you would like to become a foster parent for one of these special-needs children, call Wayne Center at 425-7188.

The first step is to attend one of the orientation meetings held the first Thursday of every month at

Wayne Center's Detroit office.

Then a social worker will "do an intensive study of the family," Pollaccia said. The state police will check to see if the applicant has any prior arrests or convictions, with special attention given to abuse and neglect charges.

Everyone living in the applicant's home is required to have a physical. A minimum of four personal references are required.

Pollaccia said about one-third of the people who attend orientation meetings leave the meeting still wanting to be foster parents. Of those, half will be approved. It takes three to six months to be certified. Single parents are welcome.

Foster parents are paid for their efforts on a sliding scale depending on the needs of the child they take in. Pay ranges from \$12 to \$57 per day.

Wayne Center provides plenty of support for the foster families, with regular visits from psychiatrists, nurses and case managers. "It's more than taking in a child," Pollaccia said. "You're taking in an agency."

Proposal A from page 10A

this May 1. The Legislature in February cut the rate to 0.75 percent for both, but with one difference:

Under Proposal A, the rate will continue to be 2 percent from Jan. 1 to about April 1, 1995. Reason: Democrats withheld votes to give the law immediate effect, delaying the cut until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns.

■ Farm tax — as written, farm homes and contiguous land are taxable at the lower homestead rate. The Farm Bureau and Engler want all farmland taxed at the lower rate. Engler's critics have jumped on him for seeking that change.

■ Auto tax — as written, the sales tax applies to the purchase price of an automobile. Dealers want it applied only to the difference between the purchase price

and the trade-in price. Homeowners who still haven't received a homestead affidavit form to apply for the lower tax rate have until May 1 to file them. The form requires only your PIN (property identification number) from your tax bill or assessment notice, your Social Security number, and signature. Forms are free from your local city or township assessor.

This newspaper will send you a form for a \$4.95 service charge. Call toll-free at 1-800-967-5904 from anywhere in the U.S. and ask for item 0301.

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Kids love the story of Peter Rabbit. And from Saturday, March 12th until Saturday, April 2nd they'll find more than just his jacket at Twelve Oaks. Peter himself will be on hand to meet kids and have his picture taken with them. All kids who visit Peter will receive a special gift.

And you'll want to take your kids to see "Rabbit Tales" on Saturdays—March 12th, 19th and 26th at 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm. Rabbit Tales are three different collections of Share-A-Long stories and Sing-A-Long songs performed by actors from the Children's Theatre of Michigan.

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Art Exchange

The Michigan Art Exchange presents a grand opening auction 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the new gallery at 470 Forest. The gallery features metro Detroit artists and presents weekly art demonstrations. Woodcarvings, oils, watercolors, prints, jewelry, stained glass and works in other media will be on sale.

Rotary speaker

Guy Worthey, a University of Michigan astrophysicist with a NASA doctorate fellowship, will preview the Jupiter-asteroid crash predicted to happen in July in a talk before the Plymouth Rotary Club noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower Meeting House. To attend as a Rotarian guest, call 451-7650.

Baseball registration

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for players 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, and again on Saturday, March 19, at the Canton High School cafeteria. The league is for boys ages 7-15 and for girls ages 7-16. For more information, call John Lukina at 455-8538 or Milt Thackaberry at 453-2040.

Logo showcased

A corporate logo designed by Marshall Marketing & Graphic Design of Plymouth for Precision Color Inc., an electronic imaging business in Plymouth, has been showcased in the 1994 American Corporate Identity Annual.

The competition recognizes the best corporate identity in use today in the country. Alan T. Marshall was designer of the Precision Color logo.

Marshall Marketing & Graphic Design is a full service marketing communications firm with clients in Plymouth, metro Detroit and other states.

Hooked

'Peter Pan' brings Never-Never Land to town



Members of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, are looking forward to their upcoming production of "Peter Pan." The branch has presented an annual play for children for a number of years.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When Becky Copenhaver of Canton looks out into the audience, she might just see one or more of her kindergartners from Livonia's Hoover Elementary School.

Copenhaver will appear as Wendy in the upcoming "Peter Pan" production by the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women. She and Judi Richards of Livonia, a reading consultant for the Garden City Schools, are co-directors.



The AAUW branch presents a children's play each year, and has done so for more than 30 years. Shows are targeted at youngsters ages 4-10 "and the young at heart," Richards said.

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 24-25, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the O'Leary auditorium of Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, between Warren and Ford in Garden City. About 25 AAUW members are in the cast, and rehearsals started in early January.

AAUW has a number of teachers as members, so it's not at all unusual for performers to look out into the audience and see their own students. Copenhaver told her pupils about the performance, and hopes some will be able to attend.

Another actor had been cast as Wendy for this year's production, but a move meant that Copenhaver was called on to perform. "I had played this role nine years ago, so Judi said, 'Why don't you do it again?'"

Listening to Hook: Pam Dean (Peter Pan) and Sharon Belobraidich (Captain Hook) are among members of the cast who have been involved in the productions for many years.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Play time: The cast includes (from left) Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Wendy, Jane Palmer, as Michael, Mickey Edell-Cotner, as John, and Elaine Bain, as Nana.

"Peter Pan" was last presented by the Plymouth AAUW in 1985. Cast and crew members have seven or eight plays, and they do a different one each year, so the same students don't see the show twice, Richards said.

The basic idea is to expose children to live theater. "Turn the TV off and have fun watching live drama," Richards said of the show, which lasts about an hour.

"We relate a lot to the audience," she said. Efforts are made to involve youngsters in the performances.

Kids and their parents aren't the only ones who enjoy the shows. The AAUW members enjoy themselves as well, with many involved in productions year after year, despite the demands of work and family.

"I love it," Copenhaver said. "It's a great thing to do, especially during the winter months." Being in the

cast and a co-director is a little hectic, but having two directors helps a great deal, she said.

General admission tickets, priced \$3, will go on sale March 15-16 in the Plymouth-Canton and Garden City elementary schools. Mail-order tickets are available by sending a check, payable to Plymouth Branch AAUW, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Play Tickets, 11161 Sandalwood Drive, Plymouth 48170. Orders must be postmarked by Friday, March 11, and tickets will be returned by mail.

Any remaining tickets will be sold beginning Friday, March 18, at the Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

The "Peter Pan" cast includes: Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Wendy; Jane Palmer, John; Mickey

See PLAY, 15A



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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Wendy's parents: Mary Uhl (left) and Delores Ten Broeck will appear in "Peter Pan" as Mr. and Mrs. Darling.

Play from page 13A

dell-Cotner, Michael; Elaine Bain, Nana; Delores Ten Broeck, Mrs. Darling; Mary Uhl, Mr. Darling; Pam Dean, Peter Pan.

The Lost Boys will be played by: Rose Portelli, Slightly; Sarah O'Hare, Tootles; Karen Huddas, Nibs; Helene Lusa, Curly; and Carol Wallman, Twinkie.

The Pirates will be played by: Sharon Belobraidich, Captain Hook; Candi Reece, Smee; Sylvia Rozian, Starkey; Kay Koch, Ceco; Shirley Zaetta, Jukes; Doris Fedus, Cookson; Esther Nelson, Noodler; and Mary Tiell, Mullins. Other cast members are: Sue Attee, Tiger Lily; Kay Paupore, Elaine Aron and Sondra Aron, Indian Braves.

Working behind the scenes are: Becky Copenhaver and Judi Richards, co-directors; Mickey Edell-Cotner, business manager; Gerry Dugan and Lorna Nitz, house managers; Sally Fedus, stage manager; Nancy Vernon and Marilyn Johnson, tickets; Linda Witzburg, publicity; Barb Greanya, flier and poster design; Sharon Belobraidich, flier distribution; Jane Palmer, Mary Tiell and Carol Wallman, poster distri-

bution; Diane Anderson and Fran Snyder, costumes; Kay Paupore and Coralyn Ritz, set construction; Peg Britz, cast luncheon; Kathy Harenda, makeup; Kay Koch, props; Sharon Belobraidich, piano; and Mary Uhl, special effects.



Lots of experience: Doris Fedus, who portrays one of the pirates, is the most senior member of the cast.

CORRIE R. SCHMIDT
Services for Corrie R. Schmidt, 37, of Livonia were Wednesday, March 9, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery. He was born Dec. 12, 1956, in Bay City. He died Sunday, March 6, in Southfield. He came to Livonia in 1991 from North Carolina. He owned and operated the Bagel Factory in Southfield for five years. He attended St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Jo-Ann E. Schmidt of Livonia; one daughter, Kelsey E. Schmidt of Livonia and Jacqueline A. Schmidt of Livonia; one son, Tyler J. Schmidt; parents, Dick and Karen Schmidt of North Carolina; two brothers, Randy Schmidt of Bay City and Marty Schmidt of Huntington Woods; two sisters, Sue Bluestein of North Carolina and Heidi Jinenez of North Carolina; and several aunts and uncles from Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to Trust Fund for the Schmidt Children, Comerica Bank, Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, Plymouth.

WILLIAM JAKUBIELSKI
Services for William Jakubielski, 96, of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 26, at Leo J. Miller Funeral

Home and St. Florian Catholic Church, Hamtramck. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

He was born May 16, 1897, in Grajewo, Poland. He died Tuesday, Feb. 22, in Plymouth Township. He came to Plymouth in 1990 from Hamtramck, where he lived for 70 years. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the UAW Ford Local No. 600.

He is survived by three daughters, Henrietta Beeler of Middleville, Cecelia Agegian of San Leandro, Calif., and Lorraine Jakubielski of Plymouth Township; one son, Edward Jakubielski of Troy; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PETER CHICK
Services for Peter Chick, 76, of Canton were Tuesday, March 1, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church.

He was born March 18, 1917, in Pricedale, Pa., and died Saturday, Feb. 26, in Ann Arbor. He lived in Southfield for 35 years, worked for more than 50 years as a wood pattern maker and retired in 1978. He was a member of the pattern makers union, active member and usher at St. Thomas a'Becket Church, member of Dyer Senior Center where he worked on bingo, member of Friendship Senior Center in Westland and member of Slovene American retirees club. He bowled with Canton Seniors

for 15 years. He was a former Scout leader.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa (Teas) M. Chick of Canton; one daughter, Kathleen Fry of Toledo, Ohio; one son, Ronald Chick of Troy; two sisters, Evelyn and Ann; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Leukemia Society of America, 600 Third Ave., New York, NY 10016 or Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Mich. 48185. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

THORNE E. ALLEN
Services for Thorne E. Allen, 75, of Plymouth were Sunday, March 6, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He was born July 9, 1918, in Willis, Mich. He died Friday, March 4, in Ann Arbor. He came to Plymouth 20 years ago. He was employed as general chairman of United Transportation Union, Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Theora D. Allen of Plymouth; one son, Dean Allen of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Nancy Steiner of Grand Rapids and Viola Allen of Plymouth; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one sister, Lou Martin of Jennison.

WILLIAM H. YAGEMAN
Services for William H. Yageman, 86, of Northville, previously of Plymouth, were Friday, March 4, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Colfax Township Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Huron Township. He died Wednesday, March 2, in Livonia. He came to Plymouth in 1991 from Detroit. He worked for 25 years at American Motors. He graduated from Alma College.

He is survived by one son, Terry J. Yageman of Northville and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association.



ORDINANCE 94-5

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: The West 44 feet of Lot 478, Assessor's Plat No. 15, Replat of Bradner & Holbrooks Subdivision, L66, P81, W.C.R. From RT-1 Residential to B-3 General Business.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of March, 1994.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 7th day of March, 1994.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publish: March 10, 1994



ORDINANCE 94-4

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: Lot 477, Assessor's Plat No. 15, Replat of Bradner & Holbrooks Subdivision, L66, P81, W.C.R. From B-2 Central Business to RM-2 Multiple Family Residential.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of March, 1994.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 7th day of March, 1994.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publish: March 10, 1994



ORDINANCE NO. 93-6

Zoning Ordinance Amendments
SECTIONS 5.185 AND 5.186 R-1 FRONT YARD SETBACK AVERAGING

Amend Footnote(g) (text) to Section 5.186.

(g) In a block on one side of street thirty (30%) percent or more occupied, the depth of the front yard shall not be less than, and need not be more than, the average depth of front yards of existing buildings or the specified set back, whichever is less.

SECTION 5.195.1 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Proposed text change: (Modifications to be added are underlined)
1. Off-street parking for other than residential use shall be either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, measured by public right-of-way from the nearest point of the building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot. When any required off-street parking is provided, not upon the same lot, but a lot within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve, documentation meeting the requirements for recording at the Register of Deeds, shall be provided reflecting that the ownership of the realty (upon which parking is located) has given to the owner of the realty (upon which the building requiring the parking is located), a permanent right of user for the required number of parking spaces.

SECTION 5.196.3(j) PARKING FOR RESTAURANTS

Proposed text change:
Section 1. Section 5.196.3(j), Business and Commercial Parking Requirement Schedule, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Business & Commercial
(j) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food or refreshments.

Number of Minimum Parking Spaces Per Unit of Measure
One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the local building/fire code.

Section 2. Section 5.196.3, Business and Commercial Parking Requirement Schedule, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection (j), and re-lettering existing subsections (j) through (y) to (k) through (z), as follows:

Business & Commercial
(j) Delicatessen

Number of Minimum Parking Spaces Per Unit of Measure
One (1) space for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of usable floor space for food and beverage items purchased and consumed or prepared off-site, plus parking spaces as required for that portion of the delicatessen used for consumption on premises and measured as follows: one (1) space for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the local building/fire code.

Section 3. Section 5.85, Definitions (C-D), is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection (10), and renumbering existing subsections (10) through (22) to (11) through (23), as follows:

(10) Delicatessen: An establishment where food and beverage items are sold for both off-premises preparation-consumption, carry-out and/or on-premises consumption.

Section 4. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 5. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 6. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Section 5.85 DEFINITIONS

Add: Definition for Delicatessen
5.85 Definitions (C-D)

10. Delicatessen: An establishment where food and beverage items are sold for both off-site preparation-consumption, carry-out, and/or on-premise consumption.

SECTION 5.196.5(b) PARKING FOR INDUSTRIAL USES

Proposed text change: Change text back to original zoning ordinance regulations noted below:

5.196.5 Industrial
(b) Wholesale and Warehouse establishments and related accessory offices.

One (1) for every (1) employee in largest working shift, or one (1) for every seventeen hundred (1700) square feet of usable floor space or whichever is greater.

SECTION 5.197.2 OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, STANDARDS, MANEUVERING LANE

Proposed text: **PARKING LOT DIMENSIONS**

Parking Pattern	- 90
Maneuvering Lane Width	- 20 ft.
Parking Space Width	- 9 ft.
Parking Space Length	- 20 ft.
Total Width of One Tier of Parking Plus Maneuvering Lane	- 40 ft.
Total Width of Two Tiers of Spaces Plus Maneuvering Lane	- 60 ft.

SECTION 5.205.4 WALLS AND BERMS

Proposed text change:

5.205.4. Required walls shall have no openings for vehicular traffic or other purposes, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter and except as may be approved by the Building Inspector. All walls herein required shall be constructed of face brick or comparable non-porous facing materials and shall be durable, weather resistant, rust-proof and easily maintainable. Wood screen walls or fences shall be wolmanized or treated wood and may only be used in areas not adjoining parking lots or roadways, and which will not be subject to damage from vehicular traffic.

SECTION 5.242 PUBLIC HEARINGS

Proposed text change: delete following section

d. In addition to the above requirements for any principal Use Permitted Subject to Special Conditions or any Planned Unit Development. The dwelling owners and residents of properties immediately adjacent to the parcel or lot on which such use is proposed to be located shall be notified by registered mail of the date and time of the hearing. The cost of such notification shall be born by the applicant for the proposed use.

SECTION 5.260 SCHEDULE OF HEARINGS

Delete section limiting number of appeals at any one Board Meeting. Section to be deleted is underlined.

5.260 SCHEDULE OF HEARINGS:

All appeals to the Board of Zoning Appeals from any order, requirements, decision or determination made by the Building Inspector, shall be heard, if scheduling permits, at the next regular meeting of the Board, if an application for appeal and grounds therefore have been submitted to the Building Inspector and the Board on or before the third Wednesday of the previous month. The Board will not consider more than five (5) appeals at any Board meeting. The Recording Secretary shall, at least ten (10) days prior to any scheduled hearing, mail all notices that are required.

This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day of March, 1994, A.D.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 17th day of February, 1994, A.D.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publish: March 10, 1994

L.J. GRIFFIN
Funeral Home
7707 Middlebelt • 522-9400
Expanding in the Canton Community
Spring 1994

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SPECIAL ELECTION -
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 15, 1994, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 3/4 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
2. Increase the sales use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
3. Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
4. Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
5. Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
6. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?
 Yes No

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI., phone number 453-1234 x 234, for City of Plymouth electors, and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI., phone number 453-3840 x 224, for Plymouth Township electors.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at both Clerk's offices from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, March 12. On Monday, March 14, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City and Township are accessible to the handicapped. Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precincts 1, 4 & 5 -
Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct 2 - Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3 - Central School, 650 W. Church Street

Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1 - Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2 & 8 - Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road
Precinct 3 - Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct 4 - Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 5 - Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road
Precinct 6 - West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7 - United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial Rd.
Precinct 9 - Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 10 - Flegel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11 - First Baptist Church, 48000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 12 - Pioneer Middle School, 46061 W. Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 13 & 16 - Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 14 - Jabster School, 9390 Canton Center Road
Precinct 15 - First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

Please note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

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

Publish: March 7 & 8, 1994

School buses Purchase system questioned

B usgate it isn't, but the purchase by Plymouth-Canton schools of buses from a firm indicted by federal prosecutors for price fixing raises questions about the ability of local school districts to buy supplies and equipment.

The school board is under attack by Ted Bohlen, a retired attorney from Plymouth, who contends the board rubber-stamped administrative recommendations to buy school buses in 1988, 1990 and 1992. He is critical of school administrators who didn't tell board members that the firm selling the buses was under a federal indictment.

Bohlen goes a bit far in his criticism of the school board. As it turns out all school bus manufacturing firms, apart from one, were under indictment.

Almost all school districts in the state bought buses from firms involved to some extent in fixing prices and to single out Plymouth-Canton as the only district that should have been more aware doesn't hold water.

However, Bohlen's essential point shouldn't be lost. School districts flex large financial muscles when it comes to purchasing, especially of school buses.

That makes us question why Plymouth-Canton and other school districts go it alone on bus purchases. A single administrator buys buses for the Plymouth-Canton district.

Such a system is old-fashioned and is bound to cost taxpayers more money than it should. As we all know, buying in bulk is usually cheaper. Municipal units of government often go in together to buy police cars and fire trucks.

School districts should do the same, especially through the intermediate school district. If Plymouth-Canton schools joined with nearby Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City and Northville for such bus buys, the districts could have negotiating clout.

The same should be true of textbooks, computers, sports equipment and other school purchases. Unfortunately, school districts too often go it alone in the tough world of purchasing and the taxpayers foot the bill for that independence.

Chances are the Plymouth-Canton schools did nothing wrong by purchasing buses from an indicted firm. The firms are the bad guys and Bohlen's implication that the district may have done something wrong is a bit much.

However, at a recent school board meeting during which board president Roland Thomas rejected those charges, Bohlen should have been allowed to speak. Thomas refused Bohlen's request. That was wrong.

A public discussion about purchasing practices by schools could lead to saving tax dollars. And that's the least the school board owes the public.

Protect aid to your schools

P roposal A looks better and better as the TV campaign against it gets dirtier and dirtier.

The chief issue next Tuesday is not "they" or the sales tax or the income tax or the lottery. The chief issue is protecting school funding. Proposal A does this by locking the 2-cents increase in the sales tax into a constitutionally-protected school aid fund.

The Legislature can't raid that fund for prisons, perks or pensions. The fund is reserved for public schools. Proposal A not only cuts property taxes but corrects the real problem we've faced for 25 years — heavy local pressure on the property tax because of declining state school aid.

Plan B, the legislatively-approved "backup plan," is merely statutory. The Legislature wrote it, and a future Legislature can change it. That bodes poorly for public schools.

For that reason alone, Proposal A deserves your yes vote. And there are other good reasons to vote yes:

- Proposal A will cap most of our school operating property taxes. It would amend the Michigan Constitution to say those rates may be changed only by a 75 percent supermajority in both chambers of the Legislature. We suspect that is the real reason Proposal A is opposed by leaders of the Michigan Education Association. MEA contributions may be able to win 51 percent of legislators' votes, but they'll never get a 75 percent vote to hike property taxes.

- Proposal A keeps the single business tax (SBT) at 2.35 percent. Plan B raises SBT to 2.75 percent. If there's anything business investors hate worse than a plague, it's the SBT. We can't guarantee that keeping SBT at 2.35 will bring more jobs into Michigan, but we know that taxing businesses more can't possibly help.

- Proposal A will result in a bigger property tax cut for homeowners — 6 mills instead of 12 under plan B. (Both are a vast improvement over the current statewide average of nearly 35 mills.)

■ There are a hundred small details we could nitpick in the State Capitol machinations that produced Proposal A and plan B. School finance reform is the classical camel — a horse designed by a committee. It's ugly. Yet it's a very functional beast, better at its job than a donkey or elephant.

- And if rising assessments are your worry, Proposal A would cap them at 5 percent a year. Plan B has no assessment cap.

There are a hundred small details we could nitpick in the State Capitol machinations that produced Proposal A and plan B. School finance reform is the classical camel — a horse designed by a committee. It's ugly. Yet it's a very functional beast, better at its job than a donkey or elephant.

Those who would like to vote "none of the above" are in the wrong.

The Michigan Legislature finally has stepped up to its constitutional responsibility — funding a public school system. It has taken much of the burden of school finance off property. For all but a relative handful of districts, it has taken the burden of high-pressure millage campaigns off local school boards. In outstate Michigan where many districts are starving, eventually it will guarantee \$5,000 per pupil.

Essentially, all Michiganians now are responsible for all kids in all public schools. No more of this "we've got ours and the rest can go hang."

Is the job done? Of course not. Eternal vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of controls on taxes, accountability in schools and better quality teaching.

Proposal A deserves a yes vote on March 15. And don't watch too many TV commercials.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



LETTERS

Health vote

As president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, I would like to support the March 15 ballot proposal to increase the sales tax and, especially, to increase the cigarette tax. The amount available for schools for education will be about the same with increased sales or income taxes, but \$35 million will be available for improving the health of Michigan's citizens, and the increased tax on tobacco will discourage many people from starting or continuing smoking. As many adults realize the health hazards, since 40 percent of all deaths are related to tobacco usage, they stop smoking and chewing, but they are being replaced by young people, who think that nothing bad can happen to them.

Support the ballot proposal. Vote yes.

George L. Blum, M.D.
Southfield

Health proposal

Our children's health will be at stake when we go to the polls on March 15. While certain aspects of the two proposals are debatable, one aspect clearly is not: Proposal A, with a 50-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, will protect our children.

Tobacco addiction in adolescence is not an isolated problem. An estimated 110,000 Michigan children, ages 12-18, are smokers. In 1991, cigarette sales to minors in Michigan totaled more than \$20 million. Michigan even has the dubious honor of being ranked eighth highest in the nation in illegal sales of cigarettes to minors.

When cigarette prices go up, teens, who have less disposable income, are less likely to smoke. The tobacco tax increase in Proposal A would mean 29,000 fewer teen smokers. Michigan would then lose its dubious honor.

We must protect our children. I urge you to support the tobacco tax contained in Proposal A and send a message to the tobacco industry: We do not want our kids hooked on tobacco.

Paul J. Munzenberger, Canton

Strike back on March 15

There isn't an hour of the day that passes that some special interest (group) doesn't invade the privacy of my family, attempting with growing success, to meddle in its best interests. I, and the American people, are sick and tired of these simplistic and devious shenanigans.

The politicians, including the president of the United States, devoutly defend the separation of church and state. Yet, we see them voicing their special messages from the pulpits of our churches.

The AARP, sanctimoniously pleads the case for the president's universal health care plan,

on the proposition that they are representing the majority interests of their membership. Yet, it is being disclosed by the news media, that better than 50 percent of their members are opposed to the health proposal.

Daily, tons of mail are dumped into homes across America, begging for funds to support various and sundry socioeconomic goals. Yet, some are legitimate and some are not justifiable.

We are told that the Michigan Education Association (MEA) is reputed to be one of the financially strongest, and most-influential unions, in the state. Yet, they piously plead that, although they represent the majority of the teaching profession, they have no conflict of interest in the vote of Proposition A, on March 15.

Our only tool to strike back at these divisive influences is through the freedom of the press and the sanctity of the ballot box. In the matter of Proposal A, as a majority of one, I urge you to let your individual voice be heard through the press. You know what is personally best for your children or grandchildren. Vote your conscience in support of a better education for our children. But vote on March 15!

Ralph W. Fisher, Prudenville

Small business likes 'A'

Proposal A maintains a tax structure that encourages job creation. Under Proposal A, income and property taxes would be significantly below the national average; the sales tax would be right at the national average and below the average of the Midwest.

The sales tax can be raised moderately without jeopardizing jobs. It is a visible, controllable tax, and visitors contribute up to 10 percent of the bill. Annual property tax assessment increases are capped at 5 percent or inflation, whichever is less.

The ability of Michigan to create jobs with passage of Proposal A is directly contrasted by job killing provisions in the statutory backup plan. The statutory plan would increase the income tax 30 percent, giving Michigan the highest flat-rate income tax in the nation, a 17 percent increase in the Single Business Tax, and no limit on property assessment increases. Maintaining a balanced taxing environment is a key component necessary to retain and attract Michigan jobs.

What voters need to understand is that a "No" vote, or no vote at all, does not return Michigan to status quo on school funding. Regardless of whether Proposal A passes or fails, we will have a new funding system for our schools. Proposal A is the option that will maintain a strong economic base, create jobs and foster an improving educational system.

Vote Yes on Proposal A.

Barry S. Cargill
Vice President
Government Relations
Small Business Association of Michigan

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Are you voting for Proposal A?

We asked the question at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



'We went through it and the answer is yes.'
Dan Weldman
Plymouth



'Haven't made up my mind, but probably yes.'
Kathleen Weldman
Son lives in Plymouth



'I already voted yes.'
Ted Puscz
Plymouth



'I voted for Proposal A.'
Harold Monet
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COURTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUSAN ROSE, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

LARRY GEDER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2239

MARK LEWIS, GROUP MANAGER, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150

DICK BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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POINTS OF VIEW

No laughing matter

Educator states her case for a 'no' vote on Proposal A

We can laugh at the jokes about Michigan's weather. If you don't like it, stick around. It's bound to change in the next 24 hours. We can laugh at our mothers' admonition, to be sure to change our underwear.

But no one is laughing at the current joke being played on Michigan's taxpayers. The riddle goes like this: What changes as often as Michigan's weather, and people's underwear? The answer: Proposal A, of course.

Since its labored birth in December, Proposal A is barely recognizable. Cosmetic surgery has made it more palatable to a privileged few.

But even more ironic than the numerous changes made, and those which are rumored to be in the wind, is the fact that over an estimated 100,000 votes have been cast (via absentee ballots) on a proposal whose funding resources change, continually.

Our weather forecasters have more reliable instruments to predict atmospheric changes than Michigan taxpayers have at hand, to make an intelligent decision on March 15. Los Angeles may have been hit by an earthquake, and the Northeast is still digging out from under the storm of the century, but Michigan sits atop Engler's volcano, subjected to periodic eruptions of devastating magnitude.

First, the Real Estate Association erupted over the transfer tax to 0.75. Subtract a few million from the funding revenues.

Then, the Farm Bureau came along. We all know you can take the good ole' boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy. So former farmer Engler promised farmers he'd give them a break by reducing their taxes on their agri-business property from a proposed 24 mills, to the 6 or 12 mill homestead rate. Better keep those farmers happy.

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

Shakespeare said it best, 'Beware the Ides of March.' Say nay to Proposal A.

After all, we all do enjoy eating. Subtract a few more million from the funding revenues.

Mayor Dennis Archer, can I cut you a deal? You say you're all for change to get Detroit up and moving. But, hey, I know you're worried about \$18 million in redevelopment money, lost if Proposal A passes. But as fast as one can say, "Presto! Change-o!" Engler's magicians in the Republican Senate passed some bills. Welcome aboard, Mayor Archer! Deduct a few more million from the funding revenues.

The lava from Engler's volcano, Proposal A, continues to flow. Word has it that the Auto Dealers Association has camped out on the Capitol lawn. How about reducing the sales tax on new and used cars? You wouldn't want to depress auto sales in an election year, now, would you? Deduct some more millions from our schools' funding revenues.

And I never thought I'd see the day when education would be a gamble for the children of Michigan. But I guess one of these days, Gov. Engler will flip a coin to see if: heads — it will be Keno, or tails — it will be Powerball lottery, to complete the funding package. If it should land on the edge, casino gambling might have a chance. Subtract a few more million from the funding revenues. (At least, until someone makes a timely decision).

Only Monte Hall has made more deals than Engler in the last 10 weeks.

They say history repeats itself. Aren't we supposed to learn our lessons from the past, to make the present, and the future, better for all?

Shakespeare said it best, "Beware the Ides of March." Say nay to Proposal A.

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a Livonia teacher.

Engler makes right move with sales tax plan

On an out-of-town trip, I had a car windshield repaired. As the garage owner worked, I made out a check with the garage's name.

"Say, could you make that out to me personally?" he asked. "I'm going through a divorce, and my wife has all my stuff tied up."

I wrote out a new check with the sneaking suspicion that he would just cash it without logging it into the "revenue" account of the garage's books. No income tax to pay that way.

You see that a lot. A carrier of a daily newspaper asked that any checks be made out to "cash." People say domestic workers ask to be paid in cash. A retiree doing consulting work for a corporation asks to be paid in cash. Ditto with the guy who pulls out a stump or does some carpentry work.

That's the revenue side. Consider the cost side.

An artist of my acquaintance had a free-spending spouse whose hobby was raising and showing dogs. Now, raising

purebred dogs is not a money-maker. So a professional friend advised the artist to have his spouse start a pie-baking business — just sell a half-dozen pies a day and charge the depreciation and some cash expenses on the van to the business. The pie business runs at a paper loss. The artist has more revenue yet reduces his tax obligation.

Many business people — including those in agribusiness — charge off household expenses to the business. They have a real advantage over those who work for a company whose business office peruses expense accounts very carefully.

Income taxes have been stretched to the breaking point. Rates are so high that it becomes worthwhile to hide income and pad expenses. Your chances of getting caught are about the same as the proportion of drivers who are pulled over by state police for going 73 in a 65 mph zone — next to zero.

During President Reagan's budget



TIM RICHARD

Income taxes have been stretched to the breaking point. Rates are so high that it becomes worthwhile to hide income and pad expenses. Your chances of getting caught are about the same as the proportion of drivers pulled over . . . for going 73 in a 65 mph zone — next to zero.

Wars, Time magazine published an estimate that uncollected income taxes amounted to as much as \$220 billion, as I recall. At that point, the federal deficit was \$220 billion. In other words, if Uncle Sam could have collected all the income tax he was due, we would have had a balanced budget.

European nations have eased off on the income tax and shifted to value-added taxes (VAT), which is a glorified sales tax. Gov. John Engler was quite correct in opting for Proposal A with a 2-cents sales tax increase over plan B, the statutory plan, with its income tax increase. Income taxes just don't work anymore.

Organized labor, still living in the '30s, hasn't got the message. The anti-A argument is that the income tax is "fairer" in its impact because you tax all income — savings and consumption — whereas the sales tax falls only on consumption.

The New Deal economists had another reason for preferring to tax in-

comes and savings. They thought there was too much saving and that it was draining money from the economy. The New Deal consciously sought to increase consumption spending. Today the U.S. has the lowest rate of personal saving of any industrial country.

Garage mechanics, domestics, tradesmen, retirees doing consulting, dog breeders and a zillion small business owners are light years ahead of organized labor, the League of Women Voters, liberals still fighting the class warfare of a bygone era and other income tax proponents.

Proposal A's sales tax is far preferable to plan B and a vast improvement over the current property tax gorilla. Here's one worker who's voting yes March 15.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

Proposal A falling victim to political maneuvering

In this age of special interest politics, an occupational hazard for politicians is to confuse support from leaders of vocal interest groups with approval of ordinary folks who actually vote.

Gov. John Engler now is in the process of falling prey to that ailment as he continues to tinker with Proposal A, trying to tack on support from various lobbies by ceaselessly fiddling with the content less than a week before next Tuesday's vote. Here's a short list of examples:

The original ballot plan called for taxing rented farmland at the business rate of 24 mills. The Michigan Farm Bureau threatened opposition. Engler immediately promised to push legislation to allow all farm property to qualify for the lower rate of six or 12 mills.

Engler originally recommended a 4 percent real estate transfer tax. In order to pass the legislation, the tax was negotiated down to 2 percent in the ballot plan and 1 percent in the backup statutory plan. Still nervous about support from the real estate industry and citing "increased state revenue expectations," the governor then pushed through a bill to reduce the tax to 0.75 percent.

A video lottery game, Keno, was originally supposed to raise \$100 million a year. But Engler now says it won't. He wants a different game in the mix, something called Powerball, a multi-state lottery.

State elections director Chris Thomas said over the weekend he has "never seen" so many last-minute changes in a state ballot plan so close to the vote.

Partly in response to this pattern, the political rumor mills are speculating about two other major changes in Proposal A, both designed to buy special interest support:

One story is that if Proposal A passes, Engler will push legislation cutting the sales tax on new and used cars, costing something like \$250 million in annual revenue and locking in support from the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association.

The other deal supposedly in the works was to get Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's support by changing the way the ballot plan treats tax increment financing authorities (TIFAs), right now the preferred method of fixing Detroit's budgetary ills.

Taken together with what is certain to be a confusing and manipulative ad campaign



PHILIP POWER

Gov. John Engler now is in the process of falling prey to that ailment as he continues to tinker with Proposal A, trying to tack on support from various lobbies by ceaselessly fiddling with the content of Proposal A less than a week before next Tuesday's vote.

against Proposal A put on by the strange alliance between the tobacco industry and the teachers unions, all this last-minute insider finagling is likely to confuse voters already confused enough.

Worse, it illegitimately penalizes those responsible folks who have already voted by absentee ballot. Elections director Thomas estimates that at least one-third of absentee voters already have mailed in their ballots. Most observers figure there will be around 300,000 absentee votes, so as many as 100,000 voters could have made up their minds on proposals whose terms have been changed after they cast their ballots.

That's dirty pool and bad politics combined — the worst of all possible worlds.

This newspaper in the past has supported Proposal A, largely on the grounds that it locks in support for schools in a way that can't be tampered with by future Legislatures and because, all things considered, increasing the sales tax is less damaging to economic growth than hiking the personal income tax.

But we are very concerned with the way the governor is going about selling it.

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

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St. Patrick's SAVINGS

Sale ends 3-15-94

Celebrate a wee bit early by saving a bunch o'green!

Quality Wooden Furniture Functional, full size pieces of furniture ready to paint and finish. Made in U.S.A. Regularly 49.99 and 99.99 \$39.99 & \$49.99	Wire Magazine Rack New! decorative piece for any room in the house. \$26.99	Easter Tree Ornaments Delightful decorations in boxes of 10 or 12. Reg. 2.99 ea. 2 for \$5	18" Easter Tree Fun to decorate & shape. Ornaments not incl. Reg. 7.99 \$6.99
Free Project Sheets Can be used on several craft projects. Reg. 2.99 pkg. \$2.29	Wire Plant Stands New! Beautiful way to show off plants. Plants not included. Reg. \$5.99 \$3.99	Accepted Spring Bulbs Available in assorted colors. Choose from tulips, violets, daffs and iris. They're perfect for home, office or anywhere! 99¢ each	5th Degree Glass Take your choice from white or pink. Reg. 49¢ ea. 3 for \$1
Porcelain Baskets They look just like hand-painted! Reg. 1.49 ea. 99¢	6th World Baskets Create elegant designer jewelry! Reg. 99¢ & 1.99 ea. 77¢, 1.49	Flannel Fabric Tops 3-oz. pull shirts, 100% acrylic. Special purchase! 2 for \$1	1-oz. Peppermint By Field Ent. Squeeze bottles. Reg. 99¢ ea. 3 for \$1
Flannel Entire collection! Easy to use. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 50% off	HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 am to 10 pm, SUN. 9 am to 6 pm WARREN 31036 Van Dyke at 13 Mile Rd. (Next to Farmer Jack) • (810) 826-8778 WESTLAND 34700 Warren Rd. at Wayne (Westland Crossing) • (313) 513-7520		

Cranbrook series tackles gender bias in education

Gender bias in education has been debated by everyone from teachers to politicians, but Cranbrook Institute of Science continues to tackle the issue head-on through outreach programs and special seminars geared toward girls, teachers and parents.

Explorathon: Expanding Horizons for Girls in Science and Math, will take place this year 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Birmingham's Seaholm High School. The program provides middle and high school girls (grades 6-12), interested in math and science, an opportunity to spend a full day interacting with female scientists, engineers, mathematicians and health care specialists.

The day will begin with registration, followed by an hour of pre-workshop options, such as participating in hands-on science activities and exploring opportunities for summer science experiences.

Keynote speaker Dr. Alexa Canady, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan,

will welcome girls at 9 a.m. with a motivational presentation on what is needed to succeed in a math or science career.

Then conference attendees will split up for the first of four different workshops, with a short break for lunch. Workshops will be preselected from a list of more than 50 topics, including "DNA Fingerprinting," "Hydrogeology and Environmental Clean-Up," "Iteration and Chaos Theory," and "Robotic Applications."

The conference is expected to draw about 700 girls, according to Janet Johnson, director of education at Cranbrook.

"Explorathon gives girls an opportunity to meet other girls with the same interests and to talk with active professionals in the field," she said. "The atmosphere is one that encourages participants to open up and look for answers to questions that concern them as they begin to make critical choices about their educational and career goals."

"Explorathon '94" is a joint

project of Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Association for Women in Science and Birmingham Seaholm High School.

"Professional women who have made a career for themselves in math or science understand the leadership role they must take in order to prepare young girls to move into the field. It's evident by their eagerness to participate in this type of forum," said Cynthia Burdakin, a member of AAUW and coordinator of Explorathon.

"Gender inequity issues are very real. We all need to work together to make more people aware of the problem in order to overcome it."

Girls can register the day of the conference for \$12, but must bring their own lunch. Seaholm High School is located at 2436 W. Lincoln in Birmingham. For more information, call 645-3225 or 644-7751.

County to help communities refinance water system bonds

Wayne County is providing credit for small communities to refinance their drain, sewer and water system bonds at a lower rate.

The effort includes 24 water and sewage systems and an estimated 20 bonds issues.

"These bonds provide financing for public improvements in several western and southern areas of Wayne County," said Wayne County Executive Edward H.

McNamara.

"By refunding various contractual obligations, we were able to bring interest rates down and guarantee a significant savings for each city involved."

Combined, the bonds total approximately \$59.4 million and carry interest rates ranging from 6.25 percent to 7.6 percent. Through refunding efforts, new interest rates are expected to average between 4 and 4.75 percent.

The refunding bonds are expected to be issued through the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority this spring.

In western Wayne County, Plymouth Township and Westland are participating. Plymouth Township will refinance the Sewage Disposal Plymouth Township and save \$60,417.58 while Westland will refinance bonds for the Hunter-Leng Drain Westland and save \$281,944.84.

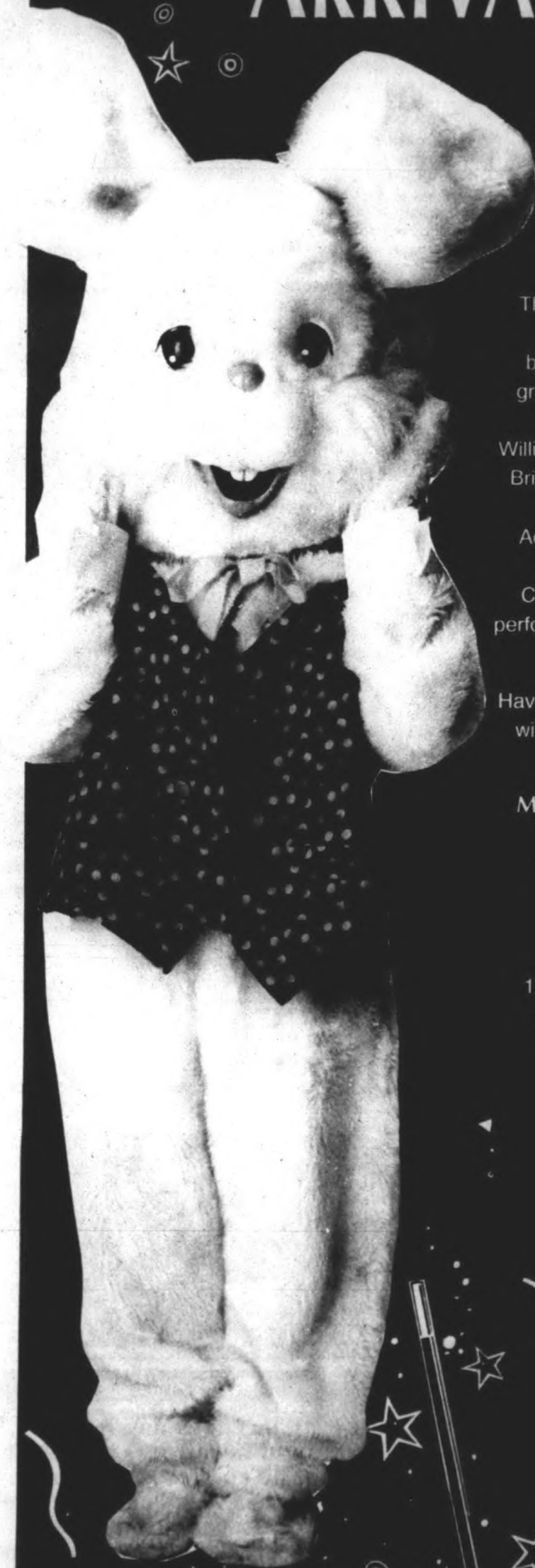
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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Salem powers past Canton

Fast start

A glance out the window makes it difficult to believe baseball season is under way, but it is. University of Michigan's team is in the midst of its annual Florida trek; through last weekend, the Wolverines had a 3-5 record.

Junior catcher Scott Niemiec, from Canton (Plymouth Salem), was playing well for U-M. Niemiec is tied for second on the team in hits with 10 and is second in batting average at .357. He has three doubles (tied for the team lead) and two runs batted in, including a game-winner.

Also, sophomore righthander Mark Temple (North Farmington) has appeared in three games, pitching four innings. He has allowed two runs on three hits (one a homer) and a walk, striking out six. His earned run average is 4.50.

Soccer champs

The Canton Flames, an under-12 premier girls indoor soccer team, clinched first place in their age division at Southfield's Total Soccer with a win over the Michigan Hawks.

Team members are Michele Baldori, Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks, Lacey Catarino, Amy Dorigi, Jeannine Edwards, Marianne Juarez, Amanda Lentz, Julie Masters, Rachel Morrell, Robynn Morrell, Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Heather Thompson, Suzi Towne, Pam West and Emily Wilkinson. The team is coached by John Schimmel, Ernie Bucks and Tom Masters.

The Plymouth Wildcats, an under-9 boys soccer team, collected their third-consecutive championship with a 6-1-1 record in the Total Soccer Gold Division. The Wildcats, who won the WSSL White Division with an 8-0-0 record last fall and the Total Soccer Blue Division with a 7-0-1 mark in December, have outscored their opponents 178-65 in posting an overall record of 21-1-2.

Team members are Nolan McGraw, Brad Filipis, Ryan Neu, Dan Palczynski, Parker Stinar, Kris Holowicki, Ben Johnson, Chris Pell, Bryan McLaughlin, Joel Frates, Damon Cottrell, Alex Parent, Michael Ryda, Keith Kulick and Steven Debien. The team is coached by Mark McGraw, Joe Holowicki, Tom McLaughlin and Tim Johnson.



Slam-jam: Salem's Harold Shanks puts the finishing touches on a dunk during Wednesday's win over Plymouth Canton, which pushed the Rocks into Friday's district final.



Best two-out-of-three — and the best was the difference in Wednesday's district semifinal matching Plymouth Canton against Plymouth Salem. James Head, posted up and over-powered Canton's defense in carrying the Rocks into Friday's final.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Stars don't sit. Not when the game's on the line. An important game, one that you win or go home, the season over.

James Head knew that. He knew Wednesday's Class A district basketball semifinal between his Plymouth Salem club and rival Plymouth Canton could end his high school career.

So he played. He's been hindered by a respiratory problem bordering on mononucleosis for the past three weeks, but he couldn't sit and watch the Rocks go up against a Canton squad that walloped them by 16 points a week earlier.

To say Head made just an appearance, played a few minutes and turned it over to his teammates, would be grossly inaccurate. Head started slowly, but when it came to crunch time, he was the difference in Salem's 53-48 triumph at Northville.

The Rocks, now 18-3, advance to Friday's 7:30 p.m. district final at Northville against Livonia Churchill (now 7-14), a 62-46 winner over Novi in Wednesday's first semifinal.

Head's performance — a game-high 24 points, including the last seven of the game — was the highlight for Salem, but he got plenty of help. Not to be overlooked was the play of the Rocks' guards. In the first two games between these two teams, they were primarily the ones guilty of 54 turnovers.

The Rocks had 19 Wednesday against Canton's full-court Arkansas-style pressure; the Chiefs committed 20.

"More or less," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, "I'd say the Salem offense took care of the 'Arkansas' defense."

It was Brodie's first game back coaching since his 14-year-old son Joe suffered a severe neck injury in a skiing accident. Joe underwent a six-hour operation 10 days ago and had a titanium rod and part of his hip bone fused to his neck. He's improving, but rehabilitation will be lengthy.

"This was a heckuva game, but it was only a basketball game," Brodie reflected. "Something like that happens, it puts things in perspective. I told our kids to win this game for yourselves. Joe's got his own game to win."

There were three key plays in the final 1:35 that made the difference, and Head was involved — sort of — in them all. His basket with 1:35 to play knotted the score at 48-all. With Canton's top scorer, Matt Paupore, unable to find the range in the quarter (he was 0-for-7), the Chiefs struggled offensively.

A pass inside to Head resulted in the go-ahead basket with 20 seconds left. Canton called timeout with 12.5 remaining; the play coach Dave VanWagoner called resulted in an open layup for Rob Radney. But Radney, perhaps worried that Head and his shot-blocking ability was lurking nearby, missed.

When Salem's Andy Hammons missed a one-and-one free throw with 6.2 seconds left, the Chiefs still had a chance. They got the ball out of

See SALEM, 2B

Strong start

Canton opens district bid with victory

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There was no time to even consider vengeance. There were more important things at stake — this was, after all, the state tournament.

And Plymouth Canton's boys basketball team was facing a difficult task. The Chiefs were coming off an emotional ride to the Western Lakes Activities Association title, realized just three days earlier. They could not afford a letdown, however.

Not now. And not against a Northville team that had pounded them 70-56 2½ weeks earlier.

The Mustangs were a much, much bigger team, too; Canton would have to force them to play at a fast tempo to succeed.

Which is what the Chiefs did in storming to their 15th win of the season, 73-65 Monday at Northville.

Coach Dave VanWagoner credited the same old thing for the Canton victory — defense. "This was one great defensive effort today," he said. "We made those big guys work."

VanWagoner made some defensive adjustments after the earlier loss to Northville, which boasts a front line of 6-foot-11, 6-7 and 6-4. "We fronted their post (player)," he said. "Last time, we played behind him. And we were a lot more

BASKETBALL

aggressive against their guards. "The guys got it going. They want that extra hardware."

The guy who seemed to want that "extra hardware" (presumably referring to a district trophy) most was senior Matt Paupore. When Canton needed a basket, he got it. Paupore poured in a game-high 31 points on 10-of-18 floor shooting, including four triples.

The Chiefs took command at the start of the second quarter. They scored the first seven points of the period to expand their one-point advantage after one quarter (15-14) to 22-14. The Mustangs never led again.

Indeed, Canton outscored them 20-9 in the second quarter to take a 35-23 lead into halftime. Paupore made certain they stayed in front in the second half; he drained three-consecutive three-pointers to boost the Chiefs' lead to 44-25 midway through the quarter.

The fourth quarter consisted mostly of trips to the free-throw line for Canton. The results were hardly outstanding, but the Chiefs were good enough (11-of-19 in the quarter) to stay in front. The closest Northville got was 69-63 — and that was with just 15

seconds left in the game. Ron Hunter contributed 21 points to Canton's attack. Tadarus Rachal and Ted Docks added eight points apiece. Northville got 13 points from both John Farrar and Marc Chiasson and 10 from Josh Williams. Anthony Debenedet had nine and John Buser scored eight. Northville ended its season at 12-9.

OAKLAND CHRIST. 65, PCA 49: Pontiac Oakland Christian, ranked sixth in Class D, opened up a 37-25 lead by halftime and was never headed by Plymouth Christian Academy in a Class D state district game at PCA Tuesday.

Oakland Christian improved to 19-2; PCA finishes its season at 9-12.

Dan House had a solid game for the Eagles, pouring in 22 points and making eight steals. Aaron Jones added 13 points. Both are juniors. Ryan Thomason had six assists.

Oakland Christian got 21 points from Mike Carter, 14 from Matt Davis and 12 from Keith Ford.

Free throws were an indication of how the game went for PCA. Oakland Christian was 21-of-30 from the line; the Eagles were 4-of-12.

Shamrocks hold off Redford

The Shamrocks had to rally in the fourth quarter Wednesday to beat Detroit Redford, 54-48, in a Class-A district basketball semifinal at Southfield High School.

CC, 16-5 overall, will play Detroit Henry Ford in Friday's 7 p.m. championship game at Southfield.

CC trailed 35-34 after being held to three points in the third quarter but enjoyed a 20-13 advantage in the fourth quarter to eliminate the Huakies.

Senior center Joe Daly was the only CC player in double figures, scoring 20 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Senior guard Andy Slankster added eight

BASKETBALL

points, while senior guard Anthony Hesano and junior forward Mike Ridley scored seven points each.

Redford, which plays in the Detroit Public School League, finished the season 6-12 overall.

Maurice Taylor, a 6-foot-8 senior center who signed early with the University of Michigan, scored 30 points with five blocks and eight rebounds in Henry Ford's 80-59 win over Redford Union in Wednesday's other semifinal game.

CC 72, SOUTHFIELD 52: The site changed, but the outcome remained the same.

Southfield High School, hosting a Class A boys district for the first time since 1986, lost a first-round game Monday to Redford Catholic Central.

CC hosted the previous seven districts, knocking Southfield out of the state tournament each year. "They come over here and (still) kick our butts," said Southfield coach Harry Van Den Brink, whose team finished a disappointing season with a 3-18 overall record. "At least we hung

See SHAMROCKS, 2B

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Timely hitting saves Madonna

After Jerry Abraham decided to accept the job of coaching Madonna University's softball team in December, it took him no time at all to spot two big problems: the roster and the schedule.

The roster problem was one of numbers — there weren't enough players. Abraham solved that, at least partially, by picking up a few players from Madonna's volleyball (which he also coaches) and basketball teams and adding a couple of walk-ons.

The schedule presented a different dilemma. The opening trip to Fort Myers, Fla., included games against NCAA Division I schools like Oklahoma, Boston University and Boston College, schools with athletic budgets that dwarfed Madonna's.

After examining the schedule, it seemed conceivable to Abraham that the Lady Crusaders could return from Florida winless — not a pretty prospect for a new coach trying to build his team's confidence.

No need to be concerned. On

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, Madonna pushed across six runs in the last two innings to nip Fairleigh Dickinson 6-2.

Jennifer Pinter doubled in two runs to start the four-run fifth-inning rally, and Holly Jondro drove in two more — including the game-winner — with another double. Jennifer Czach added a run-scoring single in the sixth and some solid defensive work in right field, and Ronnie Ronco had two hits.

The game was the Crusaders' seventh of the trip — and, surprisingly, it was their fifth win. Dawn Terrasi allowed 10 hits and a walk, but just one earned run, while striking out eight in seven innings to pick up her fourth win against two losses.

"We're playing pretty good," said Abraham. "We're not in mid-season form, but we're playing pretty good."

"We're not hitting as well as I'd

like, but we're getting hits at opportune times, late in the game."

Like they did against Fairleigh Dickinson, and against Keane State (N.H.) Monday. The Crusaders won that game 6-4, thanks to a five-run seventh.

The rally started with two walks. Jondro singled in two runs to make it 4-3, and Lynda Weichel singled in two more to put Madonna up 5-4. Ronco's RBI single capped the scoring.

Weichel got the win in relief of Terrasi, pitching three scoreless innings, giving up two hits and two walks.

Mo Paulin — one of the volleyball recruits — led the 12-hit Crusader attack with three. Mandy Armstrong, Jondro and Weichel each had two.

Earlier Monday, Madonna lost 7-1 to Boston University. Michelle Birchmeier and Jondro had two hits apiece; Terrasi took the loss.

On Sunday, the Crusaders played what Abraham called their best game of the spring in a 7-0

loss to Oklahoma. Although the final score was lopsided, it was only 2-0 going into the seventh. Madonna managed just one hit — a fifth-inning single by Jeanie Baxter.

Earlier Sunday, Jondro slugged a sixth-inning solo home run to beat Aquinas 4-3. And on Saturday, the Crusaders won twice, 5-3 over St. Thomas (Fla.) and 4-3 over Villanova.

Through Tuesday's win, Jondro was batting .545, with 12 hits in 22 at-bats. She also had two stolen bases and seven runs batted in. Birchmeier had eight hits in 23 at-bats (.348).

"Basically, I'm very pleased," Abraham said. "We're learning. It was an unusual situation — I didn't really know what to expect. But their attitude is good."

"And the pitching will get better. It's good right now, but it has to get better."

Should Madonna keep improving, Abraham's first season as coach will be a bright one.

Salem from page 1B

bounds under their basket with 2 1/2 seconds to go, but the inbounds pass was picked off by Head, who drained a three-pointer at the buzzer.

"Salem did a good job breaking our pressure," said VanWagoner, "and doing what they wanted to do. Some nights the shots don't drop. The ball just didn't bounce our way tonight."

At the start it did. Canton opened an 11-2 lead on Ryan Ostach's basket with 3:28 left in the first quarter. Salem was 1-for-7 from the floor and had committed three turnovers in that span.

And Head? He was scoreless in the first quarter, although Salem managed to narrow the deficit to 13-9. In fact, Head didn't score until the 5:29 mark of the second quarter. But it was an indication of what was to follow; Head spun past Ostach for a layup and was fouled. His free throw started Salem's comeback.

Twice more in the quarter he did the same thing, going hard to the hole for a score and getting fouled. His basket with 2:31 left was his 11th-straight point for Salem, and it cut what had been a nine-point Canton lead to 23-22. Harold Shanks' jam with 1:39 left put Salem ahead.

Ron Hunter's putback at the buzzer gave Canton a 28-26 halftime lead, but the Chiefs lost their offense in the third quarter. Hunter's basket put them up 36-29 with 5:01 left; they didn't score again for 4:17. Paupore dropped in a three-pointer to tie it at 39-all with 44 seconds left in the third.

But the senior guard whose offense carried Canton so often this season could not do it again. Paupore was scoreless in the fourth quarter and finished with just 13 points.

"Nobody can take away the accomplishments we had this season," said VanWagoner of his Chiefs, who finished 15-7.

Shamrocks from page 1B

in there for a while. How can you beat the Shamrocks in the month of March?"

If CC wants its season to last until St. Patrick's Day, it needs more efforts like the second half.

CC led only 32-28 at halftime before outscoring the Blue Jays 20-12 in the third quarter. The Shamrocks started the fourth

quarter with a 10-1 run for a 62-41 lead.

CC made its first eight shots of the fourth quarter and was 16-28 from the field in the second half. For the game, the Shamrocks made 30 of 54 shots (56 percent).

Senior guard Andy Kummer led five CC players in double figures

with 17 points on eight of 11 shooting. Senior center Joe Daly, continuing his torrid shooting (8-10 from the field), scored 16 points, senior guard Andy Slankster 12 and senior guard Anthony Hesano 10.

CC junior forward Mike Ridley scored nine points and also led

the Shamrocks with eight rebounds.

CC had its way early as Daly scored six points to lead the Shamrocks to a 13-3 lead in the first four minutes of the first quarter. But Southfield ended the first quarter with an 8-2 run and scored six-straight points to tie

the score at 26-26 midway through the second quarter.

Kummer responded with a leaning shot over Southfield's 6-foot-7 senior center Charles Cartwright to put the Shamrocks ahead to stay.

Southfield was eight of 30 in

the second half after making 10-24 in the first half. Cartwright led Southfield with 16 points and Ray Pope added 13.

The Blue Jays, who upset Ferris State during the regular season, enjoyed a 32-28 rebounding advantage.

A heart-stopper

Late goals secure Shamrock trip to state semifinals

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central hockey coach Gordie St. John chewed on mints behind the bench during Wednesday's Class A quarterfinal game against Trenton.

Someone should have given him Rolaid's to watch the suspense-filled game played before a capacity crowd at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

"They (his players) don't have any respect for the old man," St. John joked. "My heart won't last through one more of these."

The Shamrocks staged another rousing finish, scoring two goals in the last 5:32 to beat Trenton 2-1 and gain their second-straight Final Four appearance.

Once again it was senior center Jon Heady orchestrating the comeback. Heady, still playing on a sore foot, assisted on the game-winning goal by linemate Chris Gonzalez at 9:28 of the third period and scored the game-winner at 12:05.

Just four days earlier, CC scored two goals in the last 2:49, with Heady getting the game-winner, to beat Birmingham Brother Rice 2-1 in the regional

final. The No. 1-ranked Shamrocks, 22-1-2, meet East Kentwood in Friday's 6 p.m. Class A semifinal game at the Flint IMA Arena. East Kentwood, 18-6-1, beat Okemos in another Wednesday quarterfinal game, 4-1.

"The guy's unbelievable," St. John said of Heady. "If you wrote a book, you wouldn't sell a copy because no one would believe it. It just doesn't happen, not even in fiction."

Trenton pulled its goalie for an extra attacker in the last 45 seconds but failed to score.

Trenton led most of the way after forward Mike Lamb beat CC's all-state goalie candidate Mike Brusseau at 11:29 of the first period. Matt Csekei set up the goal, making a nifty back-hand pass near the goal crease to a wide-open Lamb.

CC's No. 1 line of Heady, Jason Couture and Gonzalez made rush

after rush on Trenton goalkeeper Ed Pilch.

After a scoreless second period, Heady stopped the drought when he picked up a loose puck and slid a back-handed pass to Gonzalez, who was all alone in the slot. Gonzalez buried the shot to tie the score 1-1.

"It was lucky, I was just there," Gonzalez said. "Number 27 (Jason Leger) was shadowing Heady all night and 12 (Mike Cullen) was on Couture so I figured I'd be open sooner or later."

Heady scored the go-ahead goal less than three minutes later. Heady picked up a loose puck right of the Trenton net and with a player on his back, spun and back-handed a shot into the open corner of the net.

"The puck rolled off the defenseman's stick; I was cutting across, got turned around and backhanded the puck," Heady said. "I don't even think the goal-

ie saw it."

Heady played about half the game despite his foot injury, suffered in the last regular season game.

"I don't think I can sit out and watch my team play," Heady said. Trenton's plan was to stop CC at the blue line, but St. John said defenseman Mark Holdridge and Gonzalez did an excellent job throughout the night penetrating the enemy zone.

"Gonzalez was outstanding and Holdridge was just possessed," St. John said.

Trenton finished the season 17-4-2 overall, losing three times to CC.

"We didn't feel safe (with the 1-0 lead)," Trenton coach Skip Howey said. "I told them not to look at the clock. Heady's a good player, very hard to defend. He got a couple opportunities and he capitalized."

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 A promising is freshman Al nia. Goecke sw medley and th medley (3:18.8 Orris' perfor fly was an MS!

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OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Michigan hunters have had their run-ins with anti-hunting fanatics in the past. Most confrontations have been limited to isolated incidents at state recreation areas — who can forget last year's fiasco at the Pinckney State Game Area? — wild game dinners or fur retailers.

Never before have we engaged in a political battle centered around a public vote to preserve our right to pursue a particular game animal in this state. Never, that is, until now.

A wealthy Upper Peninsula property owner has enlisted the help of New York City-based Fund For Animals to bring an anti-hunting ballot proposal to a public vote. The proposal would call for a ban on baiting and the

use of hounds while hunting black bear in Michigan.

To uninformed non-hunters this may not sound like such a big deal. "So what, if hunters can't use bait or dogs," they may say. But eliminating baiters and houndsmen would eliminate the majority of bear hunters.

"It would immediately remove 95-percent of the people who hunt bears from the woods," said Bloomfield Hills Resident Bill Walker, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Michigan Bear Hunter's Association.

The ban would also neutralize the only current effective tool in the management of Michigan's largest predator. It would eliminate a revenue source (Last year alone more than \$72,000 was generated through the sales of bear licenses) for the DNR and it would take away a valuable tool for scientific research since a tooth from each bear harvested and the reproductive track from most sows are turned over to DNR biologists.

The black bear is a crafty, reclusive animal. He can not be successfully hunted on a regular basis by simply staking out a trail like many deer hunters do in their pursuit of the wary whitetail. Without the use these two time honored techniques the odds of a hunter harvesting a black bear would be reduced to the point high improbability.

"Within one year, I'd predict the number of bears in the state would be beyond any present method of control and we'd end up hiring people to trap, move and destroy nuisance bears," Walker said.

Rogers, president of Sportsman and Property Owners Rights and Trusts, informed Department of Natural Resources director Roland Harnes of his intentions to solicit enough signatures (256,457) to bring such a proposal to a public vote. July 11th is the deadline to submit petitions to get a proposal on the ballot for the

November 1994 general election. Since no effort to collect the signatures has yet been launched it is believed Rogers and his supporters will target the 1996 presidential election.

In his letter to Harnes, Rogers claims houndsmen were his original target and that he has no problem with the use of bait. Baiting, he states, was only added to the petition language as a requirement to gain the support of The Fund For Animals, one of the largest anti-hunting organizations in the nation. (*The Fund For Animals is the same group that brought about Proposition 117, which put an end to mountain lion hunting in California; Proposition 10, which stopped bear hunting in Colorado; and Proposition 200, which was defeated last year, but was worded as to ban just about everything from trapping to fishing in Arizona. The Fund For Animals is currently focusing on an effort to ban mountain lion and bear hunting in Oregon.*)

Rogers claims he and fellow members of SPORT have major problems with trespassing houndsmen in the Upper Peninsula. While it is certainly possible there have been trespassing problems, statistics compiled by the DNR dispute the claim that trespassing is a major problem. In the last five years, DNR Region I (Upper Peninsula) Law Enforcement has received just 38 dog related complaints. That's less than eight complaints per year throughout the entire Upper Peninsula. Hardly a major problem.

Groups like the Michigan Bear Hunters Association, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Michigan Bow Hunters are keeping a close eye on the situation. Battle lines are apparently being drawn. Senator Harry Gast (R) is attempting to bring Rogers and the DNR to the bargaining table in an attempt to resolve the dispute, but it may already be too late. "We, as always, welcome discussion on this issue, but would like to point out that the expense of funds is putting us beyond a

point of no return," Rogers stated in his letter to Harnes.

If you hunt, even if not with dogs or over bait, I urge you to support bear hunters in their battle to protect this American tradition. This issue isn't just about hunting bear with dogs and bait, or about trespassing, its about hunting big game animals in Michigan. If the anti's get a foothold in the state and believe they can come in here and force their slanted views down the throats of Michigan voters they won't sit idly or go away. We must show them that Michigan's one million-plus hunters are a mighty, unified group that won't back down and won't stand for an attack on our right to hunt.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 901-2573.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

CAREER CONTINUES

The Big Ten Swim Championships, in Minneapolis Feb. 25-26, weren't the end of Ron Orris' collegiate swim career.

A senior team captain at Michigan State from Canton (Plymouth Salem), Orris placed third in the 100-yard butterfly (48.06) at the Big Ten meet, a time that qualified him for the NCAA Championships March 17-19 in Indianapolis.

In the 200 individual medley, Orris placed fifth (1:49.16), and he swam on the 200 medley relay team (1:31.72), which was seventh, and the 400 freestyle (2:59.97) and 800 free (6:34.22) relays, which were both fifth.

A promising Spartan newcomer is freshman AJ Goecke of Livonia. Goecke swam on both the 200 medley and the fifth-place 400 medley (3:18.87).

Orris' performance in the 100 fly was an MSU school record.

SWITCHING GEARS

One down, another starts. Brian Paluk, a freshman at Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central), just completed his first season with the Cardinals' basketball team. He didn't take any time off, however. Paluk's debut with the SVSU baseball team was memorable.

Paluk stopped LaSalle 5-1 in his first-ever collegiate start, tossing a nine-inning, complete-game two-hitter. The only run he allowed was unearned.

RECREATION BASKETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor another session of the men's recreation night basketball. It begins March 23 at Field Elementary School and is for Canton residents only. Cost is \$25 per person. Games

are 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 397-5110.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

The softball season officially begins April 15 at Canton Softball Center. Teams or people interested in getting on the center's mailing list should call 483-5600, ext. 102 or 103 for more information. The cost per team for the 14-game season is \$495, plus \$7 a game per team umpire fee. Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome — no residency requirement.

The center will host an Early Bird Tournament April 15-17. Cost is \$125 per team plus umpire fee. All teams are welcome. There's a four-game guarantee. Call 483-5600, ext. 102 for a brochure.

GOLF SHOW

The state's largest golf show will come to the Novi Expo Center Friday through Sunday, featuring all phases of the game, from top local and national resorts to club manufacturers and retailers.

Those attending the 200-plus exhibits will have the opportunity to use the 10-station hitting nets; a full-size sand trap; a par-T golf simulator; and a nine-hole, fully landscaped putting course.

GOLF PASSES

The Michigan PGA is offering, for the first time, a Michigan PGA golf pass that will serve as a discount passport to 80 PGA-affiliated courses in the state. For \$38, the discount book could save golfers \$2,500 for 200 rounds.

To obtain the golf pass, write to the Michigan Section PGA Office, 32744 Five Mile, Livonia, 48154, or call 522-6768.

LOMAS ROAST

Detroit Lions' offensive tackle Lomas Brown will be the subject at the 10th annual Michigan Cancer Foundation's Detroit Region Dinner Roast March 26 at the Roostertail Catering Club in Detroit.

Roasters include Lions coach Wayne Fontes, former Lion Jerry Ball and WXYZ sportscaster Jay Berry.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$750 for a table of 10. Proceeds support the foundation's Detroit Unit, which provides support to cancer patients, their families and the Detroit community. For more information, call 493-0043.

RECREATION STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Final standings		American	
Celtics	8-2	Pistons	8-1
Pistons	8-2	Lakers	6-3
Kings	5-5	Pacers	6-3
Nets	5-5	Kings	4-4
Lakers	4-6	Spurs	4-5
Rockets	0-10	Bucks	4-5
GIRLS AA LEAGUE		Hornets	3-5
Pistons	7-1	Sonics	2-6
Kings	5-3	PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION BASKETBALL STANDINGS Through March 3	
Celtics	3-5	Women's Division: 1. Mr. B's/South Lyon Hotel, 7 1/2 points; 2. Fellows Creek Golf Course, 49 1/2; 3. T-Rex, 44; 4. Birch Construction, 32 1/2; 5. Kotilla Chiropractic, 18 1/2; 6. Laurel Manor/Lafayette Steel, 14.	
Lakers	1-7	Men's Division: 1. Nagel Precision, 52 1/2; 2. Dick Scott Dodge, 46; 3. Ludwig & Karas, 43; 4. Pogo's, 35 1/2; 5. McAuley Pharmacy, 34; 6. Ed's Sports, 32 1/2; 7. Realty Rottens, 29 1/2; 8. Midway Welding, 27 1/2; 9. Atlanta Tax Svc., 25 1/2; 10. Independent Health Svc., 22; 11. Hess Lake Lakers, 8; 12. Yazaki Ed's, 2.	
BOYS B LEAGUE National		PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARKS AND REC CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Through Feb. 11 (10 matches)	
Hawks	10-0	American Division: 1. Creative Health Products, 66 points; 2. Court Jesters, 47; 3. We Dig, 43 1/2; 4. Single Spirit IV, 40; 5. (tie) Back Again, Set Ups, 37; 7. Plymouth Reed and Carr, 30 1/2; 8. Sky Ploos, 29; 9. Matchmakers, 18; 10. Dynamic Duos, 2.	
Jazz	6-4	National Division: 1. Stammers, 55; 2. Single Spirit II, 40; 3. Single Spirit I, 36; 4. Single Spirit III, 34; 5. Single Spirit V, 26; 6. Buddy's, 19.	
Blazers	6-4		
Bulls	5-5		
Kings	5-5		
Magic	5-5		
Lakers	4-6		
76ers	3-7		
Nets	2-8		
American			
Spurs	8-2		
Bucks	7-3		
Celtics	7-3		
Knicks	6-4		
Sonics	5-5		
Rockets	4-6		
Pistons	4-6		
Pacers	3-7		
Hornets	0-10		
BOYS AA LEAGUE National			
Rockets	7-2		
76ers	7-2		
Bulls	6-3		
Celtics	5-4		
Knicks	4-5		

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BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2160
DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

HOCKEY STANDINGS

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS											
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA						
Liv. Stevenson	12	2	0	24	96	35					
Liv. Churchill	11	2	0	22	107	38					
Wyandotte	8	5	1	17	83	52					
Liv. Franklin	7	5	1	15	72	50					
Birmingham	7	7	0	14	72	63					
B.H. Andover	7	7	0	14	70	66					
B.H. Lahser	2	12	0	4	31	86					
Southfield	0	14	0	0	11	163					

1993-94 ALL-SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA					
Kevin Berger (Stev.)	27	15	43							
Jon Grondin (Liv.)	27	10	37							
Dan Higham (Liv.)	17	18	35							
Gino Gaudi (Liv.)	12	21	33							
Steve Grom (Liv.)	12	20	32							
Kyle McNeilance (Liv.)	18	11	29							
Tony Cusumano (Liv.)	13	16	29							
Jim Jackson (Liv.)	15	11	26							
Jason Samelko (Liv.)	14	12	26							
Mike Hakala (Liv.)	13	12	25							
Mark Dalesandro (Liv.)	14	9	23							
Joe O'Connell (Liv.)	9	14	23							
Kevin Bernard (Liv.)	9	14	23							
Nathan Casale (Liv.)	6	17	23							
Brian Calka (Liv.)	12	10	22							
Ed Kruschka (Liv.)	7	15	22							
Ryan Tracht (Liv.)	14	7	21							
James Schroeder (Liv.)	9	10	19							
Jody Milam (Liv.)	6	13	19							
Dave Higham (Liv.)	6	13	19							
Dan McHurt (Liv.)	6	13	19							

LEADING SCORERS			
G	A	Pts	
27	15	43	Kevin Berger (Stev.)
27	10	37	Jon Grondin (Liv.)
17	18	35	Dan Higham (Liv.)
12	21	33	Gino Gaudi (Liv.)
12	20	32	Steve Grom (Liv.)
18	11	29	Kyle McNeilance (Liv.)
13	16	29	Tony Cusumano (Liv.)
15	11	26	Jim Jackson (Liv.)
14	12	26	Jason Samelko (Liv.)
13	12	25	Mike Hakala (Liv.)
14	9	23	Mark Dalesandro (Liv.)
9	14	23	Joe O'Connell (Liv.)
9	14	23	Kevin Bernard (Liv.)
6	17	23	Nathan Casale (Liv.)
12	10	22	Brian Calka (Liv.)
7	15	22	Ed Kruschka (Liv.)
14	7	21	Ryan Tracht (Liv.)
9	10	19	James Schroeder (Liv.)
6	13	19	Jody Milam (Liv.)
6	13	19	Dave Higham (Liv.)
6	13	19	Dan McHurt (Liv.)

LEADING GOALIES			
GA	SA	Ave	
11.0	33	3.0	Eric Rosenau (Stev.)
7.7	24	3.1	Mark Felner (Liv.)
10.0	33	3.3	Pete Stasevich (Liv.)
6.3	22	3.5	

VOLLEYBALL

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

All-Conference: Almeda Cousino, Livonia Churchill; Jacyn Deane, Livonia Franklin; Amanda Ault, Farmington Harrison; Lynn Little, Westland John Glenn; Jamey Yvia, Plymouth Salem; Angie Pilppo, Livonia Stevenson; Heather Miller, Walled Lake Central.

All-Lakes Division: Christi Wrynkiowski, Westland John Glenn, Paula Dombrowski, Karen Gundry and Shellye Sills, Plymouth Salem; Jen Monaghan and Michelle Hale, Livonia Stevenson; Nevada Breniser, Walled Lake Central.

All-Western Division: Carlin Duryea, Walled Lake Western; Lenay Truchan, Livonia Franklin; Renee Androsian, Northville; Maggie Chavez and Carey Perkins, Farmington Harrison; Sarah Fabrikiewicz, Livonia Churchill; Ndu Okwumba, Plymouth Canton.

HONORABLE MENTION
Canton: Janet Zabivnik, Shawn Champlin; Churchill: Renee Tomlinson, Kristin Sanders, Mandy Sullivan; Farmington: Erin Phelps, Krissy Mahon, Maggie Frump; Franklin: Andrea Greer, Sonja Hubscherko, Mary Bagazinski; Harland: Lori Hulbe, Krista Snow; John Glenn: Heidi Socia, Yasemin Ahmed, Jamie Cook, Marianne Candi; North Farmington: Keegan Keefover, Cooker Perkins, All Lord, Carrie Rej; Northville: Krista Howe, Angie Snyder, Kate Woodrich; Salem: Erin Koch, Courtney Sheldon, Kim Sheldon, Julie McGarrin, Kelly Johnston; Stevenson: Janene Copti, Rachel Clark, Jill Van Tiem; W.L. Central: Becky Harvey, Stephanie Whalen, Kelly Dickson; W.L. Western: Stacey Neyrick, Anna Fox, Angie Johnson, Kassie Smith.

FINAL TEAM RECORDS
Conference seedings: 1. Salem, 11-0; 2. W.L. Central, 9-2; 3. Churchill, 7-4; 4. Stevenson, 7-4; 5. John Glenn, 7-4; 6. Harrison, 7-4; 7. Franklin, 6-5; 8. Northville, 4-7; 9. Canton, 3-7; 10. N. Farmington, 2-9; 11. Farmington, 2-9; 12. W.L. Western, 1-10.
Lakes Division: 1. Salem, 5-0; 2. W.L. Central, 4-1; 3. Stevenson, 3-2; 4. John Glenn, 2-3; 5. N. Farmington, 1-4; 6. Farmington, 0-5.
Western Division: 1. Harrison, 5-0; 2. Frank-

RANKINGS

BOYS BASKETBALL		BOYS SWIMMING	
1. Redford Catholic Central.	2. Plymouth Canton.	1. Plymouth Salem.	2. Farmington.
3. Westland John Glenn.	4. Redford Bishop Borgess.	3. North Farmington.	4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Plymouth Salem.		5. Plymouth Canton.	

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL		GIRLS GYMNASICS	
1. Livonia Ladywood.	2. Plymouth Salem.	1. Plymouth Salem.	2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Redford Thurston.	4. Livonia Clarenceville.	3. Westland John Glenn.	4. North Farmington.
5. Livonia Franklin.		5. Farmington.	

BOYS WRESTLING		BOYS HOCKEY	
1. Livonia Stevenson.	2. Redford Catholic Central.	1. Redford Catholic Central.	2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Plymouth Salem.	4. Garden City.	3. Livonia Stevenson.	4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Westland John Glenn.			

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following are the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will take weekly updates. Coaches can report results to Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.19)
North Farmington1:39.92
Livonia Stevenson1:40.30
Farmington1:42.50
Plymouth Salem1:42.76
Farmington Harrison1:47.40

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:48.89)
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)1:44.16
James Leslie (Redford CC)1:46.24
Mark Campbell (Churchill)1:46.46
Mike Ors (Canton)1:46.98
Jon Kozicki (N. Farmington)1:47.05
Jon Reed (Farmington)1:48.20
Jon Carter (Churchill)1:48.46
Don Boyer (Farmington)1:49.12
Steve Scario (Farmington)1:50.06
Joe Ervin (Salem)1:50.57

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19)
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington)1:57.12
Mike Ors (Canton)2:01.60
Dan Belanger (Farmington)2:02.29
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)2:02.31
Paul Magoulik (Redford CC)2:02.56
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)2:04.74
Rob Grant (Churchill)2:04.91
James Leslie (Redford CC)2:05.03
Falk Reading (Stevenson)2:05.15
Randy Cobb (Franklin)2:06.46

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.69)
Jeff Clark (Canton)21.58
Fred Locke (Salem)21.92
Paul Magoulik (Redford CC)22.59
Jason Speer (N. Farmington)22.62
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)22.62
Dave Bracht (Salem)22.67
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)22.86
Scott Brown (Farmington)22.89
Don Boyer (Farmington)23.11
Darren Draper (Glenn)23.16

DIVING
Jason Fowler (Canton)287.45
Daryl Ballios (Canton)275.73
Mark Strohmaier (Harrison)272.80
Woody Thomas (Salem)270.20
John Hovey (Harrison)260.00
Richard Munir (Churchill)211.90
Matt Breen (Stevenson)198.50
Alex Savelis (Stevenson)185.45
Jimmy Hall (Franklin)185.45
Jeff Thomas (Farmington)181.80

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.19)
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)54.61
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington)55.07
Aron Berlin (Salem)55.48
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)56.01
Rodolfo Palma (Salem)56.95

SWIMMING

CATHOLIC LEAGUE BOYS SWIM MEET Sunday at Dondora

Team standings: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 409 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 290.5; 3. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 205.5; 4. Harper Woods Notre Dame; 5. Warren DeLaSalle.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
50-yard freestyle: 1. (tie) Ron Royer (Rice) and Jason Jones (U-D), 22:10; 3. D. Zulkewski (Del), 22:27; 4. Mario Scussel (Rice), 22:47; 5. Paul Magoulik (CC), 22:48; 6. John Zarow (CC), 22:58.
100 free: 1. Mike Piezia (U-D), 48:54; 2. D. Zulkewski (Del), 48:64; 3. Brian Najarian (Rice), 48:80; 4. Tom Rokita (ND), 49:77; 5. Brian Swintek (Rice), 50:75; 6. Paul Magoulik, 55:25.
200 free: 1. James Leslie (CC), 1:48:21; 2. Dennis Moore (Rice), 1:50:38; 3. Rich Guest (Rice), 1:50:91; 4. Brian Green (CC), 1:51:67; 5. Mark Pospisil (Rice), 1:54:31; 6. Rob Wilbert (Rice), 1:51:09.
500 free: 1. Mario Scussel (Rice), 4:56:48; 2. Brian Green (CC), 4:57:32; 3. Rich Guest (Rice), 5:01:02; 4. Dennis Moore (Rice), 5:02:20; 5. David Biondi (ND), 5:08:10; 6. Dave Soman (U-D), 5:09:66.
100 back: Steve Reinke (CC), 55:33; 2. David Biondi (ND), 57:08; 3. Kevin Reinke (CC), 58:67; 4. Brian Swintek (Rice), 59:32; 5. Pat Callan (Rice), 59:81; 6. Jason Stuve (Del), 1:00.
100 breast: 1. Mike Piezia (U-D), 1:01:30; 2. Pat Long (ND), 1:02:54; 3. Pete Rydesky (Rice), 1:03:18; 4. Dave Soman (U-D), 1:05:08; 5. Michael Sugrue (Rice), 1:06:00; 6. Bill Ferranti (Rice), 1:09:74.
100 fly: 1. Ron Royer (Rice), 56:34; 2. Patrick Sugrue (Rice), 58:06; 3. Dave Cro (U-D), 58:39; 4. Jamie Depostal (Del), 58:74; 5. Jason Stuve (Del), 1:00:08; 6. Jason Markou (CC), 1:01:85.
200 IM: 1. Michael Sugrue (Rice), 2:00:09; 2. (tie) Brian Najarian (Rice) and Kevin Reinke (CC), 2:04:79; 4. Steve Reinke (CC), 2:05:63; 5. Pat Long (ND), 2:13:77; 6. Pat Callan (Rice), 2:14:24.
Diving: 1. John Sajdak (Rice), 330.10; 2. Jason Salaski (Del), 326.50; 3. Adam Porth (U-D), 250.05; 4. Ken Marzec (CC), 239.35; 5. Tom Leto (U-D), 2:23.90; 6. Chris Gueux (Rice), 2:12.15.
200 free relay: 1. Rice, 1:29:67; 2. CC, 1:30:35; 3. U-D, 1:33:86; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:47:19; 5. Notre Dame, 1:55:48.
400 free relay: 1. Rice, 3:22:99; 2. CC, 3:28:12; 3. U-D, 3:34:33; 4. Notre Dame, 3:35:58; 5. DeLaSalle, 3:42:09.
200 medley relay: 1. Rice, 1:41:84; 2. CC, 1:43:88; 3. Notre Dame, 1:47:09; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:48:50; 5. U-D, 1:56:90.

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GYMNASICS

REGION II GYMNASICS March 5 at Plymouth Canton

Team scores: 1. Plymouth Salem, 143.15; 2. Plymouth Canton, 137.25; 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 135.40; 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 134.80; 5. Adrian, 134.25; 6. Westland John Glenn, 133.85; 7. Saline, 128.55; 8. Jackson Lumen Christi, 126.20; 9. Trenton, 122.65; 10. Jackson County Western, 122.35; 11. Hillsdale, 120.50; 12. Ypsilanti, 119.30; 13. Napoleon, 115.10; 14. Jackson, 113.25; 15. Jackson Northwest, 55.50; 16. Wayne Memorial, 42.65; 17. Coldwater, 36.90.

UNEVEN PARALLEL BAR (Top eight qualify for state)
Division I: 1. Katy Giles (PC), 9.20; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.00; 3. Alysa Sofos (PS), 8.85; 4. Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.80; 5. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.75; 6. Sara Dever (T), 8.55; 7. Kristin Kosik (PS), 8.45; 8. (tie) Jaime Stilson (AAH), Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.05.
Division II: 1. Natalie Sotelo (Ad), 8.95; 2. Elean White (AAH), 8.85; 3. Sarah Blattner (Y), 8.50; 4. Shelly Underwood (JG), 8.45; 5. Christa Lindemer (AAP), 8.40; 6. (tie) Andrea Brunel (JW), Erin Kruger (AAP), 8.35; 8. (tie) Katherine Yates (AAP), Kristin Nichols (JG), Danielle Fooks (Ad), 8.30.

BALANCE BEAM (Top eight qualify for state)
Division I: 1. Katy Giles (PC), 9.35; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.20; 3. Alysa Sofos (PS), 9.10; 4. Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.55; 5. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.50; 6. (tie) Sara Dever (T), Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.40; 8. (tie) Jenny Knepper (AAH), Lacey Payer (S), 8.35.
Division II: 1. Shelly Underwood (JG), 8.80; 2. Kara Beer (N), 8.75; 3. (tie) Danielle Fooks (Ad), Brie Wall (PC), 8.40; 6. (tie) Bridgette Bartel (T), 8.45; 7. (tie) Katherine Yates (AAP), Christa Lindemer (AAP), Elean White (AAH), 8.40.

FLOOR EXERCISE (Top eight qualify for state)
Division I: 1. Katy Giles (PC), 9.55; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.40; 3. Sarah Makins (PS), 9.35; 4. (tie) Zoe Yockey (PS), Kristin Kosik (PS), 9.20; 6. Alysa Sofos (PS), 9.15; 7. Sarah Coombs (JG), 9.00; 8. (tie) Nicky Kuebler (AAH), Lindsey Gruber (AAH), 8.90.
Division II: 1. Shelly Underwood (JG), 9.30; 2. Natalie Sotelo (Ad), 9.15; 3. Christa Lindemer (AAP), 9.10; 4. Kristin Nichols (JG), 9.05; 5. Mary Dean (JG), 8.85; 6. (tie) Lillian McKeever (AAH), Andrea Brunel (JW), 8.80; 8. (tie) Kara Beer (N), Brie Wall (PC), 8.75.

VAULT (Top eight qualify for state)
Division I: 1. Katy Giles (PC), 9.60; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.20; 3. Kristin Kosik (PS), 9.05; 4. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.70; 5. Lacey Payer (S), 8.65; 6. Alysa Sofos (PS), 8.55; 7. Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.50; 8. (tie) Lindsey Gruber (AAH), Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.40.
Division II: 1. Erin Kruger (AAP), 8.75; 2. (tie) Sarah Blattner (Y), Christa Lindemer (AAP), 8.70; 4. (tie) Kara Beer (N), Kristin Nichols (JG), 8.65; 6. (tie) Mackenzie Reichbach (S), Danielle Fooks (Ad), Elean White (AAH), 8.60.

TEAM SCORES
Plymouth Salem143.15
Plymouth Canton137.25
North Farmington137.78
Farmington130.82
Plymouth Canton131.23

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 66.59)
Scott Brown (Farmington)56.53
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)56.59
Mike Ors (Canton)57.22
Jason Speer (N. Farmington)57.31
Joe Ervin (Salem)57.44
Mark Campbell (Churchill)58.14
John McLenaghan (Salem)58.45
Kevin Reinke (Redford CC)58.70
Brian Rajdi (N. Farmington)58.93
James Leslie (Redford CC)59.01

100 BREAST STROKE (state cut: 1:03.19)
Randy Cobb (Franklin)1:01.55
Falk Reading (Stevenson)1:02.42
Ted Burmeister (Stevenson)1:03.20
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)1:03.40
Phil Zald (N. Farmington)1:03.41
Dan Belanger (Farmington)1:03.48
Aron Dettling (Salem)1:04.15
Ryan McKelley (N. Farmington)1:04.87
Rodolfo Palma (Salem)1:06.12
Chris Owen (Farmington)1:06.12

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)
North Farmington3:17.19
Farmington3:18.69
Plymouth Salem3:20.16
Redford Catholic Central3:21.13
Plymouth Canton3:22.42

Following are the top scores by Observerland gymnasts. Coaches can report updates to Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham any evening at 455-1741.

VAULT
Katy Giles (Canton)9.60
Kristin Kosik (Salem)9.30
Melissa Hopson (Salem)9.20
Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)9.05
Sarah Makins (Salem)9.00
Elyse Turner (N. Farmington)8.85
Alysa Sofos (Salem)8.85
Kari Jackson (Canton)8.70
Lori Trussler (Glenn)8.60
Kristen Nichols (Glenn)8.65

BEAM
Melissa Hopson (Salem)9.50
Katy Giles (Canton)9.40
Alysa Sofos (Salem)9.20
Shelly Underwood (Glenn)9.15
Sarah Makins (Salem)9.05
Elyse Turner (N. Farmington)8.90
Lori Trussler (Glenn)8.90
Stephanie Cohen (N. Farmington)8.85
Lori Trussler (Glenn)8.85
Brie Wall (Canton)8.65
Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)8.65
Sarah Coombs (Glenn)8.65

FLOOR
Katy Giles (Canton)9.65
Melissa Hopson (Salem)9.50
Kim Nowak (Canton)9.40
Sarah Makins (Salem)9.35
Kristin Kosik (Salem)9.30
Shelly Underwood (Glenn)9.30
Zoe Yockey (Salem)9.25
Kari Jackson (Canton)8.70
Lori Trussler (Glenn)8.60
Alysa Sofos (Salem)9.25
Kristin Nichols (Glenn)9.05

ALL-AROUND
Katy Giles (Canton)37.75
Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)36.80
Melissa Hopson (Salem)35.90
Alysa Sofos (Salem)35.90
Sarah Makins (Salem)35.90
Zoe Yockey (Salem)34.90
Shelly Underwood (Glenn)34.75
Elyse Turner (N. Farmington)34.65
Kristin Kosik (Salem)34.65
Brie Wall (Canton)34.25

BARS
Katy Giles (Canton)9.60
Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)9.40
Sarah Makins (Salem)9.30
Shelly Underwood (Glenn)9.20
Melissa Hopson (Salem)9.15
Zoe Yockey (Salem)8.90
Alysa Sofos (Salem)8.85
Brie Wall (Canton)8.70
Kim Nowak (Canton)8.50
Kristin Kosik (Salem)8.45

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THURSDAY

Supp at er

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■ Treat yc ning of m ard Berns featuring a tre, 8 p.m tle Theatr Tickets

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CONTEST

ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Support the arts at enjoyable benefits

Stop by the McDonald's on Ford Road at Wildwood in Westland today for dinner or a snack and you'll be helping the Encore Dancers of Westland. Ten percent of proceeds from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, March 10 will be donated to the dance group to help them pay expenses to compete in Showstoppers, a national dance competition for dancers ages five to 19. The competition will in Myrtle Beach in July. Members of Encore will be at the McDonald's 5-7 p.m., March 10 performing jazz, lyrical, ballet and tap routines.

Treat yourself and your family to enjoyable evening of music by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Leonard Bernstein at "An Evening of Broadway," featuring artists from the Michigan Opera Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth-Canton High School.

Tickets are \$10, and available at Arnoldt Williams Music, Dearborn Music and the Canton Township Administration Building. Call 455-9009 or 459-4971.

The event is being sponsored by Canton Project Arts. Proceeds will help sponsor other art and cultural activities in Canton.

Make plans to attend the Livonia Symphony's popular showtime cabaret "A Night in Paris," 7 p.m. Friday, March 25 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Doors open 7 p.m. for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, performance at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20, call 851-4524 or 421-1111.

The LSO will perform Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Guest artists include nine-year-old Joshua Cullen who will play a piano solo under the direction of his father, Cal Cullen, master of ceremonies Fat Bob Taylor singing "Old Man River," Peter Soave, Bayan soloist, and Miss Michigan, Stacy Heisler, vocalist, violinist.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra continues its 20th anniversary season with concerts on March 11 and 12 in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets are \$12, seniors age 62 and older, \$8, students 12 and older with valid ID, \$6, children under 12, \$3. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741. Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance at Civic Center Library, Hammel Music, and Madonna University.

The symphony's chamber orchestra will perform 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. On the program are two works by Beethoven, and two arrangements by the Canadian Brass as played by the LSO brass section.

Bring your children to the concert — "Tell A Story" 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13. One of the featured pieces is "Tubby the Tuba," a musical story with narration about a Tuba who never gets to play the melody and how one day his dream comes true. The LSO just received a \$7,500 grant from Target Stores to sponsor the symphony's series of three children concerts for 1994.

Events feature Irish music, food

Make St. Patrick's Day a family event. A music festival and special dinners offer opportunities to introduce your children to Irish music and cuisine.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Mick Gavin of Redford is a father of three boys and musician who wants to pass his love of Irish music on to the next generation. He and his sons, Mike, 17, and Sean, 7, will be among the musicians performing 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, March 17, at the ninth annual Irish Fest of Irish Music, Song and Dance at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, 19950 Telegraph, between Seven and Eight mile Roads in Detroit. Admission is \$6, children are free. Call 537-3489 for information.

"There were so many young musicians around, and we had a lot of calls over the years from people who wanted to know what was going on culturally for St. Patrick's Day," said Gavin. "This is a way for families to introduce their children to Irish music."

There will be continuous entertainment with musicians representing the finest in traditional music from Ireland, Scotland and Cape Breton. In addition to Gavin and his sons, featured performers include Ed McGlinchen, John Sands, Charlie Wilke, Terence McKinney, Jessie-Ann Bedon, Steve, Tom and Jim McNeil, the Kitty Fitzman Celi Dancers, and members of the U.S. and Canadian Champion City of Detroit Pipe Band.

Corned beef and cabbage dinners will be available. There will also be a cash bar.

Botsford Inn at 28000 Grand Riv-



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Practicing: Mick Gavin (center), and his sons Mike (left) and Sean practice a traditional Irish tune to prepare for the Irish Fest on March 17 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club.

er at Eight Mile in Farmington Hills is presenting an Irish Feast Recreation featuring authentic dishes 5 p.m. Thursday, March 17. The cost is \$14.95 per person. Call 474-4800 for reservations.

The menu, planned with help from the Detroit chapter of the Irish American Culture Institute, will feature such authentic Irish dishes as brown soda bread, Dublin Prawns (shrimp), a beef pot roast made with Guinness (a stout ale), Colcannon (a potato dish with cabbage and onions), chicken and ham pie and sweets. Authentic Irish music will provide an added touch to the evening's mood.

PREVIEW

Blackthorn, the Detroit-based Irish band, will perform at the Southfield Civic Center, Room 115 in the Parks and Recreation Building, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tickets for concert and high tea are \$7.50 or \$4 for concert only. Call 354-4717 for information.

Blackthorn consists of Richard McMullan, guitar, cittern, mandolin, tenor banjo and vocals; Fred Klein, keyboards, accordion, pennywhistle and vocals; Gary McMullen, 5-string banjo, guitar and vo-

cal; and Dennis Green, guitar, bass and vocals.

The folk quartet will capture the sounds of Ireland in a blend of traditional and contemporary musical styles performing jigs and reels, sea chanteys, ballads, sing-alongs and topical songs of today.

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe on Greenfield just north of 12 Mile in Southfield is celebrating St. Patrick's Day on March 17 and throughout the week. Walk in, use call-ahead seating or make a reservation (for groups of six or more) the week of St. Patty's to sample Sweet Lorraine's version of traditional Irish dishes.

Livonia dentist stars in 'Guys and Dolls'

BY ROY GOODMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The Bloomfield Players have consistently made a point of presenting musicals with plenty of roles for children, and they have consistently done very well with their young cast members, so "Guys and Dolls" was an unusual choice for them.

I'm pleased to say that the Bloomfield Players definitely did it justice.

The obvious choice to play Nathan Detroit was Larry Miller, a Livonia dentist who has made something of a second career playing adorable scoundrels for the Bloomfield Players. Dr. Miller put just the right amount of edge to his performance, just the right amount of wheedling, just the right amount of con man.

Kay-Ellen Murphy was a surprise choice as Sarah Brown. Her diminutive stature landed her the part of an

ON STAGE

"Guys and Dolls"

★ Theater: Bloomfield Players at Andover High School Theatre, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills.

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 11-13.

★ Tickets: \$8, students and seniors age 60 and older \$7. Call 433-0885.

adorable ingenue in the Bloomfield Players' production of "Hello, Dolly," but here she wasn't typecast. At first she was a bit too innocuous, but following a very effective and very funny drunk scene, she was able to put some real fire into her character.

REVIEW

Murphy packs a big voice into her small frame. Her romantic partner, F. Patrick Devine as Sky Masterton, was a trifle laid-back in his spoken lines, but more than made up for it with his singing.

The Bloomfield Players succeed in their productions by finding amateurs with real star quality to fill the starring roles. In "Guys and Dolls" the star was Miss Adelaide, played by Sheri Brown, who brought glamor to the role along with her singing and dancing abilities. I thought that she should have spent more time singing in her own excellent voice, less affecting a grating Brooklyn accent and copying inane vocal tricks from Faith Prince's Broadway performance, but in spite of this she made the show.

The supporting cast was perhaps the best I've seen yet from the Bloomfield Players. As Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Kevin Lee Branshaw was the most impressive vocalist in a cast of impressive vocalists. He was nicely aided and abetted by Philip Lukasik and Les Jones as fellow gamblers, especially in the wonderful "Fugue for Tinhorns."

The rest of the gamblers were very good. The Save-A-Soul missionaries were very good. The dancers were better than very good, especially in "A Bushel and A Peck." Thanks to Valerie Mould's imaginative choreography, I enjoyed that number even more than I did in the professional production.

Gary H. Quick played the difficult part of Arvide Abernathy, and he

See DENTIST, next page

LARRY NOZERO and Friends are Back in Livonia
Appearing every Monday 8 p.m. to Midnight at
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Thursday, March 17-Sunday, March 20
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CURTAIN CALL

Curtain Call lists upcoming theater performances. 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.

AUDITIONS

MOVIE Auditions for Caucasian males ages 20 to 80 to act as background atmosphere for "Ty Cobb" a Warner Bros. film, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at 21411 Civic Center Drive in Southfield (between Northwestern Highway and Lahser). Bring a picture of yourself. "Ty Cobb" stars Tommy Lee Jones.

DINNER THEATER

R. Deihl productions will be holding auditions for "Come Blow

Your Horn," 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, March 13-14 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14887 Southfield Road. Call (313) 562-3865 for details.

PLAYERS GUILD

"Hello, Dolly!" 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive) in Dearborn. Prepare a few bars of a ballad and an up-tempo song and come dressed for dancing. An accompanist will be provided. Readings from script. Call 277-5164.

COMMUNITY

TROY PLAYERS

"Kiss Me Kate" continues through March 12. Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Troy Community Center, 520 West Big

Beaver Road, I-75 at Big Beaver. Call 879-1285 for tickets.

NANCY GURWIN

"Fiddler on the Roof" continues weekends through March 20 at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Shows 8:15 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. Call (810) 661-7634 or (810) 354-0545 or Ticketmaster 645-6666.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Guys and Dolls" continues weekends through March 12 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Call (313) 349-7110 for tickets. There will be a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at the theatre. Everyone is welcome.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 and continues weekends through April 2 at the playhouse in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for Tickets.

ST. DUNSTAN'S

"Prelude to a Kiss," by Craig Lucas opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 18. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through March 26 at the playhouse on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Call 642-1846 or 646-3416 for tickets.

STUDENTS

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

"A Little Night Music," Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical will be presented by Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance for three

weekends starting 8 p.m. Friday, March 18 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the OU campus in Rochester. Shows continue weekends through April 2. Tickets, \$10 general, \$8 seniors and \$5 students. Call (810) 370-3013.

MERCY HIGH

"Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 18-19, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20 at the school, 29300 Eleventh Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 476-3270 for tickets.

PROFESSIONAL

BIRMINGHAM

"I Do! I Do!" continues through March 13 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. "The NOT Mikado" opens March 22. For tickets call 644-3533.

MEADOW BROOK

"The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln" opens for previews 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. Opening night 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17. Shows through April 10 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 or 645-6666.

DINNER THEATER

GOLDEN MUSHROOM

"Flappers & Phantom," an upbeat musical revue in the lower level of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield, through March 26. Cost \$48 per person. Call 559-4230 for reservations.

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE

"The Cemetery Club," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays beginning March 11 through April 23. Cost \$19.50 per person, includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. Call 386-6900 for reservations.

Marquee from page 5B

Schoolcraft College's 1994 Winter Theatre opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 18 with Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical "The Fantasticks." Dinner theaters will take place March 18-19, March 25-26 and April 2. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman Center followed by the show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50 per person. A theater only show will be presented April 1. Theater tickets are \$6. Tickets are available through the Schoolcraft College Bookstore or by calling (313) 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

19 and March 25-26. Call 464-6302 for information. Trinity House is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road.

Farmington Community Band ushers in spring with a concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20 at Harrison High School auditorium on 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. Tickets available at the door, \$3 adults, \$2 students, senior citizens free. Call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile in Farmington Hills is planning a special dinner featuring Boscaini wines, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, the cost is \$65 per person. Call 474-3033. Special guest is Elvio Mobili of Italy, a representative of Boscaini wines.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Dentist from previous page

found the right balance to make the character avuncular but not doddering.

Technical support was excellent. Aside from a few bad moments with a low battery in a

wireless microphone, the sound system did its work unobtrusively and well. Thanks to good sound engineering and good singing, all of Frank Loesser's clever lyrics were easily intelligible.

The unsung heroes and he-

roines of this production were the pit band. They got out of tune for a few seconds here and there, but for the most part their sound was spot-on and lush.

The Bloomfield Players deserve

your support, and with "Guys and Dolls" they've once again earned that support.

Roy Goodman of Bloomfield Hills is a freelance writer who specializes in theater.

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First lady makes agent her servant

To the American public, Tess Carlisle (Shirley MacLaine) is a national treasure, a revered former First lady; but behind closed doors, she is a crotchety, strong-willed matron whose life seems to have one purpose: to see just how many of Doug Chesnic's (Nicholas Cage) buttons she can push before the Secret Service agent blows up.

Born to dominate, this mercurial, unreasonable woman really knows how to unsettle the young agent, who is assigned to protect her in retirement after her husband, the president of the United States, died in office.

Doug lives by the rules, which, after all, are designed to protect Tess; but those rules prevent the former First Lady from living her life the way she wants to in "Guarding Tess," a TriStar Pictures presentation of a Channel production opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Tess loves to prick Doug's professional demeanor and test just how many rules she can bend in the unbending agent's presence.

It isn't simply that Tess likes tormenting Doug. She has her agenda, which is to make Doug her human reclamation project. She will keep kicking him until she kicks him right into some enjoyment of life.

Hugh Wilson directs the script he co-wrote with Peter Torokvei. Ned Tanen and Nancy Graham Tanen are the producers of the film, which was shot on location throughout Maryland and in Washington, D.C.

Eventually Tess signals a truce, opening the door to an unconventional friendship founded on intelligence, respect, wit and strength of character. When danger becomes a reality, Doug's admiration and love for Tess direct his actions, overriding his precept that an agent must follow the rules.

"Doug is straightforward, very focused, very direct," Nicolas Cage said. "But he is also one of those guys who joined the Secret Service because he likes the adrenaline rush that comes from a high-action job. The problem is, in the service of Mrs. Carlisle, he is basically a waiter or a butler."

To compound the problem,

PREVIEW

Tess is frequently irritated with Doug for adhering to rules that restrict her privacy and freedom.

Shirley MacLaine says: "I understand Tess' plight: no privacy, surrounded by people who are at her beck and call when she'd rather be left alone. I think it rattles her that the taxpayers are paying for protection that she doesn't really want. Only because the president and the country want Tess to have protection does she go along with it."

Nevertheless, when Doug's three-year tour as head of her protection detail is over, Tess refuses to let him go.

"Tess is frustrated, but she respects Doug," said MacLaine. "She knows he's intelligent, he's her equal. He's got integrity and values, a sense of dignity and a sense of balance. He's the only one she wants to play her games with."

Cage points out that Tess' desire to play games is precisely what makes it difficult for Doug

to do his job.

There are more former presidents and former first ladies alive than ever before in the country's history, and "all of them are entitled to protection for the rest of their lives," director and co-writer Hugh Wilson says.

Talking with Secret Service agents, Wilson became fascinated with the way protection details function. He was especially intrigued by the dilemma presented when VIPs grow weary of the ever-watchful presence of guards.

"This is an invasion of privacy, no matter how delicately it's handled," said Wilson.

The agents, however, have their own frustrations, Wilson learned, especially when they are regarded as little more than gofers with guns. Inviting Peter Torokvei to work with him, Wilson began writing a screenplay about the delicate relationship between the protected and the protectors.

In addition to MacLaine and Cage, the cast includes Richard Griffiths, as Frederick, Tess' personal nurse; Austin Pendleton as Earl, her chauffeur, and Edward Albert, as Tess' grown-up but still dependent son, Barry.



Secret servant: Agent Doug Chesnic (Nicholas Cage) finds himself performing duties not covered in the Secret Service manual while guarding former First Lady Tess Carlisle (Shirley MacLaine) in the comedy "Guarding Tess."

Too many plots make 'Angie' very confusing

AP — "Angie" is a well-intentioned but confused film that spirals into so many different directions and assumes so many personalities that it might better be called "Sybil."

Just who is Angie? Is she a strong-willed woman facing matrimony and maternity (and not necessarily in that order)? Is she an abandoned girl searching for her long-lost, free-spirit mother? Is she a romantic looking for love in all the wrong places? Is she a new mother facing the tragedy of a baby born with severe medical

problems?

Director Martha Coolidge ("Rambling Rose") just doesn't seem to know what sort of film she wants. As a result, this effort chugs along in an odd, episodic fashion. It's so stewed in melodramatic mush and cheap bathos that when you walk out of the theater, you'll feel like you've seen four half-hour soap opera episodes instead of one movie.

Just what is this story supposed to be about? For simple plot purposes, it's the adventures — and misadventures — of Angie

REVIEW

(Geena Davis), an Italian woman brought up in Brooklyn, an only child, "which, in a Catholic neighborhood like Bensonhurst, made me feel like a Martian."

But she finds safety and comfort with her best friend, the ever-tacky Tina (Aida Turturro). When Angie learns she's pregnant, all would seem joyous ex-

cept that she suddenly starts to question her relationship with boyfriend-lunk Vinnie (James Gandolfini).

That sets in motion an ill-conceived affair with the ever-scowling Noel (Stephen Rea), a high-powered lawyer who nonetheless has time to spend afternoons strolling through the Metropolitan Museum.

This affair has the seeds of a light-hearted romance until the arrival of the baby, when the film suddenly takes a dark turn — the infant is born with a serious de-

formity. It's here that things become their most deplorable — Coolidge employs not a whit of subtlety as we see Angie sermonizing to her fragile child while he sleeps in his hospital incubator.

Then there's the business about Angie's mom, who left her when she was 3. Angie romanticizes her mother's current life and becomes obsessed with finding her. So she embarks on a long road trip to find her.

Hello? Feeling a little confused? Irritated? Agitated? Annoyed?

All are appropriate responses. There just isn't enough of one story to hang on to. And just when one direction seems prominent, the beast lurches off to another tangent. As it stands, "Angie" is a piece of work in need of some serious counseling.

The screenplay is by Todd Graff, based on the novel "Angie, I says." Produced by Larry Brezner and Patrick McCormick, the Hollywood Pictures film is rated R — (Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.)

Couple holds thief hostage

Comedian Denis Leary is cast as a hapless jewel thief, Gus, who kidnaps a bickering married couple on Christmas Eve and ends up becoming a hostage himself in Touchstone Pictures' "The Ref" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Kevin Spacey and Judy Davis star as the kidnapped couple — Lloyd and Caroline Chasseur.

Compounding what seemed like a simple hostage situation is the presence of the couple's delinquent son who's home for the holidays from military

school, Lloyd's really annoying mother-in-law, and his dysfunctional family and his family.

At the mercy of this household, it is Gus who comes to feel like a hostage in this new comedy, which also stars Glynis Johns and Raymond J. Barry.

Comedy: Kevin Spacey, left, and Judy Davis, center, play a couple kidnapped on Christmas Eve by jewel thief Denis Leary.



JACK ROWLAND

Free posters

The "My Girl 2" movie poster which looks something like this picture of stars Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien, is cute as a button. I still have about 50 left. If you would like one, just call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment (313) 953-2105. Be sure to leave your name, address, and phone number on my voice mail.



Movie sequel: Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien star in "My Girl 2."

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, March 11:
 ■ "Mother's Boys" — Chilling psychological thriller about a woman who abandons her children and then returns years later bent on reclaiming them at any cost.
 ■ "Sirens" — Provocative story of a young Englishwoman's sexual awakening during a visit to the eccentric and bohemian household of a controversial painter.

■ "Lightning Jack" — Comedy about an outlaw and his mute partner and their misadventures in the Great American West.
 ■ "The 24th International Tourney of Animation" — exclusively at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a new selection of new short animated films from international film festivals, independent competitions and student drawing boards.

■ "The Scent of Green Papaya" — exclusively at the Main Arts Theatre, an exploration of a Vietnamese servant girl's private world in Saigon in the 1950s.

Opening Friday, March 25:
 ■ "You So Crazy" — The fresh comedy of stand up comic Martin Lawrence, star of Fox TV's "Martin" in a one man show.

Opening Wednesday, March 30:

■ "Thumbelina" — Animated feature based on the beloved Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a tiny girl "no bigger than your thumb," and her adventures as she follows her heart.
 ■ "Major League II" — The ex-champion Cleveland Indians are headed for a fast paced finish again thanks to their off season meanderings, and they must prove once more that they have what it takes, as they are coached by their former catcher, Jake Taylor. Stars Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernsen and Randy Quaid.

Opening Friday, April 1:
 ■ "House of the Spirits" — Saga of the powerful Trueba family, followed over the course of three generations. Stars Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close and Winona Ryder. Based on best-selling novel of the same name.

Opening Friday, April 8:
 ■ "Threesome" — Two guys and a girl, college roommates through an administrative error, find their relationship evolving into a complex triangle in this contemporary comedy.

■ "With Honors" — True story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless man. Stars Joe Pesci.

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 —NEWSWEEK, David Ames

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Acting quite good in 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue'



Thanks to SRO Productions' current staging, I think I finally figured out why I have always hated Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Written in the 1960s, when everybody's personal problems were the fault of "society," "Prisoner" presents us with Mel Edison, a middle class Manhattanite who is breaking down under job strain, the world's indifference and life in the big city.

We, the audience, are supposed to think "Yes, life certainly is terrible. It's a wonder I haven't cracked up myself." Well, with the perspective of the 1990s and Ralph Rosati's interpretation of Mel (as both actor and director), we see our hero for what he really is: a whining, irritable little nudge who has managed to survive to the age of 50 only because he is married to a saint.

I mean, there really is an awful lot not to like here. Oh, by the way, as you may have guessed from the author's name, this is supposed to be a comedy.

ON STAGE

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"

★Theater: SRO Productions, at the City of Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road.

★Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through March 20.

★Tickets: \$7 general admission, \$6 seniors and children. Call 354-9362.

ages to save Edna from falling into the same darkness from which he has just returned.

"Prisoner" is fairly close to being a two-person show, with just a brief appearance by Mel's brother and three sisters. One can't help wonder if Simon didn't throw these four in just to give his leads a scene in which to catch their breath. Although each part is played adequately, even the cast members look like they're not quite sure why they are there.

Dennis Broadhead is quite good as Harry, the overbearing brother, and deserves a better part next time for his effort.

In closing, I might suggest to SRO that Neil Simon has written some wonderful plays in recent years ("Rumors," "Broadway Bound" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to name three) and I might question why SRO, along with so many other groups keeps dragging back tired, dated material like "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.



Couple: Real life husband and wife Ralph and Judie Rosati star as Mel and Edna Edison in SRO's production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

REVIEW

My personal prejudices aside, the acting in the show is quite good. Rosati consistently brings out Mel's bad side, and then manages a very credible transformation into a calm and nurturing Mel at the play's conclusion.

Real life wife Judi Rosati plays Mel's wife, Edna, with both passion and good comic instincts. The two of them are at their best as Mel slips into his nervous breakdown at the end of Act I and at the end of the play as Mel man-

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Classical music lists upcoming classical music concerts. 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.

rum Building Recital Hall, F 530 on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Concert is free and open to the public. Reception follows concert. Call 462-4400 for information.

church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman. Concert will feature selections of sacred and secular music, there is no charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray the costs of the handbell ministry. A dessert reception will follow. Call 422-6038 for details.

performed by Todd and Anne Wilson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at the church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

■ PRISM QUARTET
Concert of classical jazz and contemporary music with saxophones and electronic wind instruments at Stage IV in Wayne, 35310 Michigan. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3.50 students and seniors. Call 721-7400.

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■ HANDBELL
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BY LARRY STAFF WRITER
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Arab-Americans build bridge of understanding

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Both speakers were given 20 minutes apiece to dismantle misconceptions and stereotypes involving 1,000 years of Arab and Chaldean history.

Time may never be on their side, but Terry Ahwal and Joseph Kassab managed to build more of an understanding about those respective communities Tuesday.

Both spoke at the monthly Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Community Council Forum at the Farmington Training Center.

There's a tendency to lump Arab-Americans into one profile, failing to recognize the religious, ethnic and cultural differences among those from the Middle East, Ahwal said. From those generalizations, stereotypes metamorphose into an unrealistic caricature.

"The mythical Arab, we are the 'B-B-B' as they call us: belly dancers, bombers and billionnaires," said Ahwal, an executive assistant to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. "I've yet to meet any of those people."

Kassab, vice president of the Chaldean Assyrian Foundation, discussed how to overcome such barriers. He suggests such things as starting a leadership conference and having translators avail-

able. "Prejudice is a major factor in destroying this bridge," he said.

He also said there is a distinction between Chaldean-Americans and other Arab-Americans. Many Chaldeans immigrated to the United States from northern Iraqi villages. Though they speak Arabic, Chaldeans have their own language, which is a major dialect of Aramaic.

A woman in the audience didn't like the term Chaldean.

"We are from Iraq. We are Iraqis," Haifa Mansour said. "I have an objection for this word."

An estimated 250,000 Arab-Americans live in the Detroit area, according to Ahwal. This area also boasts the highest Chaldean population in the United States, with 60,000.

Yet misunderstanding persists. While asking a question, a person in the audience pronounced the word A-rab, which is considered derogatory. The correct pronunciation is Air-ab. He was politely corrected.

The Rev. Suzanne Paul, minister of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, said there is a perception among high school kids that Arab youths are more aggressive.

"Is there any foundation for that?" Paul asked.

It is one of many stereotypes Ahwal refutes. She also addresses common ones.

Many Arab-Americans own party stores, Ahwal said. She points out many are also doctors, lawyers and engineers. Many Arab people live in Dearborn, but a considerable number reside in Farmington and Livonia as well.

And, despite what's depicted in the movies, not all of the Middle East is desert and added Ahwal, "The first camel I saw was at the Detroit Zoo."

Madonna plans a busy spring

Madonna University is offering a diverse series of classes and seminars through April. Here's a list:

"Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success" will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 5-26.

Fee is \$75 for the first individual from an organization and \$60 for each additional member from the same organization. For more information, call 591-5188.

The goal is to train and educate board members, managing agents, developers and co-owners so they can run a condo association as a successful business. Topics will include enforcing restrictions and bylaws, collecting assessments, avoiding liability and buying insurance.

CPA workshops

Two workshops for certified public accountants will be offered in April.

"Compilation and Review" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 23. "Other Comprehensive Basis of Accounting" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30.

Fee is \$25 for each class. Call 591-5188.

How to get grants

A class called "Winning Grantsmanship" meets 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 22.

Fee is \$100 for the first individual from an institution and \$75 for each additional member from the same institution. Call 591-5188.

Novice and experienced grant seekers will learn to identify funding sources and develop proposals that will meet the needs of their institutions and agencies. Participants are encouraged to bring proposals for individual evaluation by the instructor.

For women

A workshop called "Women's Issues in Health Care" meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 8, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

Fee is \$95 for 1.2 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. Call 591-5188.

Focus will be put on strategies designed to supersede outmoded behaviors in certain areas of a woman's life, career and finances. Participants will sample activities in making choices that enhance health and improve the quality of work life while budgeting time, energy and financial resources.

Chemical dependency

A Madonna University class called "Chemical Dependency: Recovery and Spirituality" will meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, April 7-28.

Fee is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. For more information, call 591-5188.

Topics such as healing, forgiveness and acceptance will be discussed within the context of addiction and holistic recovery. Specific intervention strategies will be presented.

Computer class

A course called "Introduction to Paradox 4 For DOS" meets 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 8-22.

Fee is \$195. Call 591-5188. Course provides a hands-on learning experience to create, enter data, edit and restructure tables. Students should have prior experience with International Business Machine-type computers for word processing, spreadsheets or other application software.

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When you're in the mood to cook, you'll be able to choose from hundreds of recipes - yours or other ON-LINE! users. Or, if you're tired of cooking, you'll want to check the Dining Out menu.

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Almost any computer manufactured in the last five years (even earlier) can be used for ON-LINE! communications. (For more sophisticated applications, you'll need at least 640k of RAM memory and a VGA color monitor.) But you also need a modem, which lets your computer use your regular home phone line to communicate with other computers.

A note on modems

ON-LINE! Features...

ON-LINE! brings the latest in local news and information right into your PC.

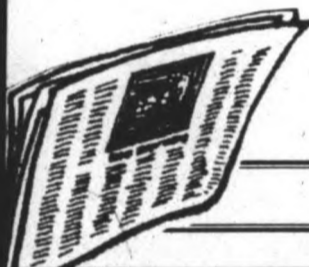
WE OFFER...

- INTERNET E-MAIL ACCESS • ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS • CLASSIFIED ADS • FILE EXCHANGE AREAS
- ON-LINE! GAMES • CHAT FORUMS • ELECTRONIC MAGAZINES such as ON-LINE! shopping with PC Catalog (indexed and updated weekly with current prices) • WEST COAST MOVIE REVIEW GUIDE
- METROPOLITAN FILM GUIDE • BOARDWATCH MAGAZINE • STOCK AND MUTUAL FUND QUOTES
- INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL DISCUSSION AREAS • ALL TWELVE OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • CALENDER OF COMMUNITY EVENTS (UPDATED WEEKLY).

INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL DISCUSSION AREAS



•STOCK AND MUTUAL QUOTES
Find out the latest prices on your portfolio. (Updated at 7 p.m.)



•DISCUSSION AREAS
Hundreds of Discussion Areas for our ON-LINE! community to voice their views. Anything from Recipes to Rush Limbaugh, from money to movies.

•FILE EXCHANGE AREA
Download popular shareware programs such as anti-virus utilities, file managers, multimedia utilities, drawing programs, etc.

•PERSONALS
Find that special someone to share your life with through your PC. Have an ON-LINE! chat with them before meeting.

•ON-LINE! GAMES
Master Mind, Solitaire, Interactive Chess (two can play each other).

•METROPOLITAN FILM GUIDE
The area's only comprehensive source for alternative film events! Informative listings on classic and cult films, second-run features, children's films, educational and travel features, silent classics, cultural heritage, and first-run films.

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prizes each for nine lucky people!



1. **Tempra program:**
Graphics and animation made easy!

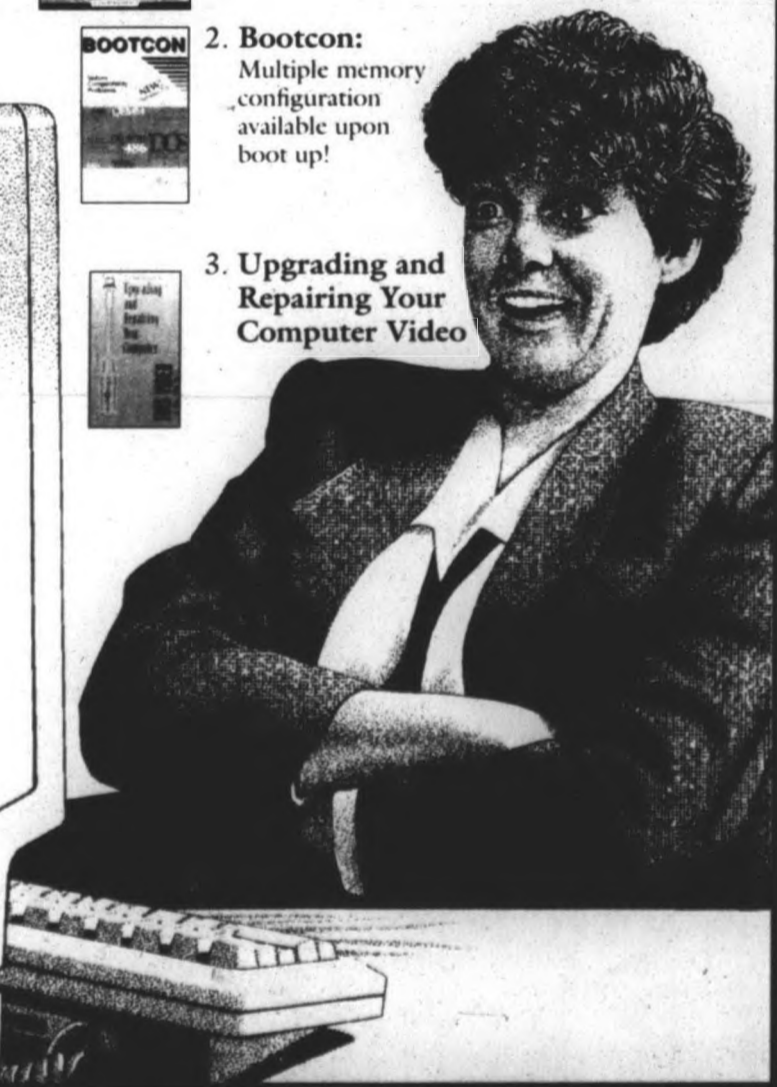


2. **Bootcon:**
Multiple memory configuration available upon boot up!



3. **Upgrading and Repairing Your Computer Video**

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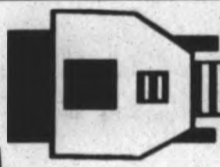
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The Internet

A worldwide web linking more than 14,000 computer networks, from giant mainframes to desktop PCs. Designed originally for research and technical uses, it's not very user-friendly. But that's changing as more casual users hop on board. Hook up through:

• **WORK OR SCHOOL.**
If your company computer network has access to the Internet, ask to share in the connection. College students often can get a free account through school.

• **COMMERCIAL ON-LINE! SERVICES OR BULLETIN BOARDS.**
Some offer only electronic mail connections. Others, like Delphi and the WELL, offer full Internet connections.

• **INTERNET ACCESS PROVIDERS.**
A number of companies allow you to connect up for a fee, from a few dollars an hour to \$50 a month or more. Several books, including *The Internet Companion* and *Connecting to the Internet* list these companies. Or call InterNIC, an Internet information service, at 800-444-4345, for a list of providers.

THE MAIN TOOLS FOR NAVIGATING THE NET.

• **ELECTRONIC MAIL (E-MAIL):**

Electronic messages transmitted - usually in a matter of seconds - from one user to another via the Internet.

• **FILE TRANSFER PROTOCOL (FTP):**

Allows you to copy a file from another computer to your own. Good for acquiring games, pictures, computer programs or documents.

• **TELNET:**

A means of tapping into a remote computer to gain access to its publically available files as if you were directly connected. Particularly useful for perusing library card catalogs or large databases.

• **ARCHIE, GROPER, WAIS, WWW, VERONICA:**

Popular search tools for sifting through the vast amount of information on the Internet.

WHAT'S ON THE INTERNET?

Government documents, library catalogs, databases, computer software, games, bulletin boards, discussion groups and an electronic mail system that offers virtually instantaneous worldwide communication.

There's not a directory of everything available on the Internet. There's just too much. But here's a sampling:

- Library of Congress card catalog.
- Daily White House press releases.
- Weather maps and weather forecasts.
- Schedules of pro basketball, hockey, baseball and football teams.
- Weekly Nielsen television ratings.
- CIA World Map.
- ZIP code guide.
- National Family Database
- Project Gutenberg, offering complete texts of many works of literature.
- Alcoholism Research Data Base.
- Guitar chords and tablature.
- U.S. Government addresses, phone and fax numbers.
- *The Simpsons* archive.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb 4.

HOUSE

Disaster Aid: By a vote of 337 for and 74 against, the House sent the Senate a \$9.72 billion emergency spending bill (HR 3759) that includes \$7.78 billion to help the Los Angeles area recover from last month's earthquake. The spending will be added to the FY '94 deficit rather than offset by cuts (see next issue). Illegal aliens can receive funds under the bill only for emergency medical care and sustenance.

The bill provides \$1.2 billion for the Defense Department, along with \$410 million for recovery from last summer's Midwest floods and \$315 million related to the San Francisco area's 1989 earthquake.

For Los Angeles, the bill provides \$4.7 billion for temporary housing and infrastructure repairs, \$1.4 billion for highways, \$1.1 billion for loans to individuals and small businesses, a \$500 million White House contingency fund, \$250 million for urban grants, \$225 million for rent subsidies, \$165 million for general school expenses, \$80 million for grants to low-income college students whose means were reduced by the earthquake and \$21 million for veterans' health care.

Supporter Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said Los Angeles residents "de-

serve to be beneficiaries of the same goodwill and swift emergency relief that the Congress has demonstrated in the face of the nation's other recent natural disasters."

Opponent John Boehner, R-Ohio, said: "For the last five years, Congress has passed over \$20 billion in disaster assistance, most of that not paid for, but simply added to the debt."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.**

Deficit Issue: By a vote of 178 for and 240 against, the House rejected an amendment to offset the \$9.72 billion cost of HR 3759 (above) with equivalent cuts in a wide range of federal programs. This vote preserved the bill as an emergency measure whose outlays for earthquake recovery and other purposes will be added to the FY '94 deficit.

Supporter Sam Johnson, R-Texas, said Congress "has to realize there are two emergencies facing this nation. One of them is the devastating earthquake that hit Southern California, and we need to help them now. The other and more important, I think, is the emergency facing the nation of our national debt. The current debt stands at over \$4 trillion, and the interest alone is \$213 million."

Opponent Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said inflicting budget cuts "in the name of helping earthquake vic-

times is dead wrong. It is morally wrong for us to create this choice . . . Somewhere in Southern California in some shelter there sits a homeless person watching this debate wondering if this Congress will ever finish all this hot air in time to deliver the kind of assistance they need to put their lives back in order."

A yes vote was to put HR 3759 on a pay-as-you-go rather than deficit-spending basis. **Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.**

Defense Funds: By a vote of 158 for and 260 against, the House refused to remove Department of Defense funding from a California earthquake disaster relief bill (HR 3759). The vote preserved \$1.2 billion in the bill for DOD humanitarian and peacekeeping operations in Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia and Iraq.

Sponsor Barney Frank, D-Mass., said: "It makes a mockery of the fiscal discipline we have begun to subject ourselves to, to simply say that because there was an earthquake in California we will give the military an additional \$1.2 billion."

Opponent Robert Livingston, R-La., said peacekeeping missions are weakening defense preparedness. "What we are doing is feeding hundreds of thousands of people all over the world and the U.S. armed forces are sucking up the cost of this great humanitarian effort," he said.

A yes vote was to remove Pentagon money from the disaster-re-

covery bill. **Area representatives voting no were: Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.**

SENATE

State Department Budget: By a vote of 92 for and eight against, the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (S 1281) authorizing \$12.5 billion for the fiscal 1994-95 budgets of the State Department, United States Information Agency, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and several other foreign affairs agencies and missions.

The bill takes a step toward consolidating Cold War-era international broadcasting operations, while keeping news operations of Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the new Radio Free Asia relatively free of government control. It orders studies into streamlining the foreign affairs bureaucracy, but also increases the number of assistant Secretaries of State from 15 to 20. The bill offers President Clinton sense-of-the-Senate advice for dealing with Bosnia, North Korea, China, Russia, Cuba and other problem spots.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

School Prayer: The Senate adopted, 75 for and 22 against, an amendment in behalf of "constitutionally permitted" school prayer. The vote occurred during debate

Proud papa



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Picture perfect: Republican U.S. Senate candidate Spencer Abraham shows off pictures of his twin daughters to Joy Hartman and Donna Anagnostou of Livonia at a Suburban Republican Women at Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel Feb. 24.

on a bill (S 1150) setting voluntary nationwide educational standards and providing \$420 million in grants to induce public schools meet those goals. To receive money under the amendment, schools must permit prayer to the extent it is permitted by the Supreme Court. While the court says officially organized prayer is unconstitutional, it has not specifically outlawed informal prayer initiated by students.

Sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "Supreme Court precedent indicates that students have a right

to engage in religious activities in the schools if those activities do not materially disrupt other activities in the school."

Opponent John Danforth, R-Mo., called the amendment "a federal mandate . . . that local governments and local school boards must permit voluntary prayer in school or else they lose federal money."

A yes vote supported the amendments. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.**

Social Security Benefits? The Laws have changed.

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Sisters of Mercy get \$3 million in property sale

BY BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills and the Sisters of Mercy shared the limelight at Monday's regular city council session to mark the sale of more than 27 acres of Mercy property to the city for just more than \$3 million.

"We're delighted this worked out both for the Sisters of Mercy and the city," said Mayor Larry Lichtman.

Lichtman presented members of the Sisters' leadership team and Robert McQuaid, who chaired the committee that studied and made recommendations on the center, with "ambassador medals." The Sisters, in turn, presented the city with pictures and a history of the property.

Sister Gretchen Elliott, president of the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community in Detroit, said the city's plan to continue using the center for senior programs as well as cultural events, educational programs and recreation were in keeping with the center's tradition and the Sisters' mission.

The sale of the property, which includes a wing of the building and an additional 20 acres of land, was closed March 2.

"We were, as a council, very happy our prayers were answered and you didn't ask for more money," quipped councilman Terry Sever.

In other action, the council:
 ■ Approved a Planned Unit Development to allow McDonald's Corp. to build a restaurant on Orchard Lake at 14 Mile. The construction will eliminate a driveway near the busy intersection and provide curb cuts as called for in the master plan.
 ■ Accepted a low bid of \$839,800 by Remacon Inc. of Southfield, to renovate and rebuild Fire Station 2. The bid was one of 20 submitted. The improvements will triple

the width of the front of the station on Middlebelt north of 12 Mile and double the size.

■ Approved up to \$50,000 in engineering fees for additional improvements to the Founders Sports Park on Eight Mile. City manager Bill Costick said although the city had been successful in obtaining several grants for

parcs, including one for \$2 million to buy the sod farm property for Founders Sports Park, it would not have enough grant money to complete work on the park. Other means of paying for those improvements would be considered during budget discussions in April, he said.
 ■ Adopted a resolution support-

ing the goals and mission statement of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council. The statement reads:

The Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council, representing schools, government, clergy, business, service groups and residents, wishes to enhance the basic

human dignity of all people, and to assure that all residents of Farmington and Farmington Hills feel welcome and comfortable in their city, schools and neighborhoods.

"The council will promote community awareness and acceptance of diversity through the development and implementation of appropriate action plans."

The council's goals include improving race relations in the community.

■ Voted to meet in a joint budget session with Farmington to discuss the library, court and symphony at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4.

Cold spell ups use of gas, electric

Natural-gas deliveries and electric sales by Consumers Power sharply increased in February as cold weather and Michigan's rebounding economy increased customer demand, according to a Consumers Power press release.

Temperatures in February averaged five degrees below normal. Gas deliveries of 58.6 billion cubic feet set an all-time February monthly record, 14.2 percent higher than the former February record, set in 1979.

Electric sendout in February also was strong and increased 5.9 percent compared to the former monthly record set last year. An all-time February hourly peak electric record of 5,398 megawatts was set February 8, 7.9 percent higher than the former hourly peak record set last year.

"We anticipate strong electric sales and gas deliveries throughout 1994 as the Michigan economy continues to expand," said CP president Michael Morris in the press release.

Consumers Power, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility, serving six million of the state's 9½ million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

Pets and kids can pose with Easter bunny

Don't miss the perfect opportunity to have your pet's picture taken with the Easter bunny.

On March 19, 20, 26 and 27, the Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring photo sessions for a \$5 donation for each Polaroid picture. Kids are welcome to pose, too.

Make sure dogs are on a leash and cats are confined within a crate. No appointments are necessary. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds will benefit the animals at the society. The following is a complete list of the locations:

- Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Paw Pourri Gift Shop, 817 N. Main in Royal Oak.
- Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon in Plymouth.
- Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at Pet Supply Unlimited, 5664 N. Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program

lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,225, '94 Mercury Grand Marquis with PEP 157A MSRP \$19,990 and '94 Mercury Cougar with PEP 260A MSRP \$17,845 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 92.35% of MSRP for Villager, 96.22% of MSRP for Grand Marquis, and 94.71% of MSRP for Cougar for 24-mo. closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$11 per mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$7,176 for Grand Marquis and \$6,456 for Sable. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/5/94. Cash savings based on a comparison of total monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,585 vs. \$7,740 for Grand Marquis, \$8,198 vs. \$7,434 for Sable and \$9,258 vs. \$8,501 for Villager. *Title and taxes extra. Always wear your safety belt.



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- ANN ARBOR Apollo**
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668-6100
- DEARBORN Krug**
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800
- DETROIT Bob Maxey**
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadillac
885-4000
- DETROIT Park Motor**
18100 Woodward Ave.
889-5000
- 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)
1-800-550-MERC
- ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman**
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200
- ROSEVILLE Arnold**
29000 Grant 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
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Cash Due at Signing*\$2,681\$8,876



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- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A:
- FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP
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Down Payment\$1,409\$0
Security Deposit\$300\$325
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,008\$8,065



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Down Payment\$1,743\$0
Security Deposit\$275\$325
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,287\$7,759

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SUBURBAN LIFE

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SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Introducing kids to money management

In many families, each member takes part in keeping a handle on family spending. Budgeting the family dollars is one of children's first and most real examples of how and where money is spent, and how much should be saved. It gives children a preview of how a small business might operate.

When children experience firsthand how a parent's loss of job, a drop in income, or a prolonged illness of a family member can have a devastating strain on the family's budget, they, too, develop a higher consciousness of saving and budgeting.

Most children, especially young ones, have limited knowledge of the technicalities of spending - where and when priority dollars must be spent. Children do, however, recognize that where they once may have visited McDonald's once or twice a week, those visits may become less frequent when the family decides to tighten up spending.

Here are some ways families can save a buck here and there. Penny- and dollar-pinching can mean more for you and your family.

Take bag lunches - Instead of spending \$3 or more a day for fast-food lunches, save by going to the grocery store. Buy enough simple food favorites (luncheon meat, fruits and veggies) to last the entire week. Buy snack food in bulk and avoid using vending machines at work or school.

Buy in bulk - Save on household products, such as toilet paper, soap, coffee, canned goods, etc. When you buy in bulk, dollars can then be targeted to something else instead of running back and forth to the store for more of the same.

Pay yourself - Take out 10 percent of your take-home (net) pay and bank it. Try not to touch it. If you can do more, do it! Do less, if you must, but do something about saving money.

Conserve energy - Turn lights out after use and rely on natural light whenever possible. Close doors to keep heat in rooms in the house. Watch TV less and spend more time reading or having family rap sessions.

Recycle - The most familiar recycling is beverage bottle returns. Every 10-cent deposit saved on returning empty bottles can be viewed as a small investment toward purchasing other food items.

Clip coupons - Coupons can trim up to \$20 or more off the family grocery bill. Shopping on double-coupon days can mean bigger savings. Organize your coupons according to food groups and expiration dates.

Garden - Grow it yourself. It's nutritious, fresh and fun. The whole family can take part in gardening. Children love it, too. If they can grow it, they are more apt to try new vegetables, and perhaps like them.

Find junk treasures - Resale is a popular way to pinch pennies. A dollar spent at a resale shop to purchase anything from toys to clothes to furniture can go much further. You can get some great items at resale stores at big-time bargain prices. I love it!

Run family garage sales - Include extended family members in on this money-making and savings venture. Grandma, Grandpa, aunts, uncles, cousins and in-laws can bring their good throwaways to the garage sale. This will add more variety to the selection.

Bake - Instead of buying commercial doughnuts or muffins to go with milk or coffee, bake a dozen or more muffins. Refrigerate for freshness. Add as much fruit or bran as you like. This way you can control your fat intake and count calories better. You'll know exactly what's in your baked goods.

Don't procrastinate - Pay bills on time to avoid late fees and high interest rates. You might think that \$15 late fee added this time on a bill is OK, but think again on what you could have purchased with it. Better yet, \$15 saved.

Do it yourself - Again if you can do it yourself, then do it. Save dollars by making small repairs around the house, such as fixing leaky faucets, unclogging drains, painting, repairing small appliances, laying carpeting, tiling floors and wall papering.

Use measuring cups - Waste less when you take time to measure. Measure food amounts and detergent instead of pouring out mounds. Waste not, want not; waste, and have not.

Save extra change - Take the extra change you find around the house, hidden under the couch, between the chair cushions or in your car and start putting in the family petty cash fund. Pennies, nickels and dimes soon turn into dollars.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In stitches: Karen McDermott of Garden City (right) and Bonnie Bentley of Farmington meet half way, so to speak, by opening their custom bridal shop, Bonnie's Bridal, in Livonia.

Pins and needles: A fitting job

Bonnie Bentley and Karen McDermott have lives filled with pins and needles. The reason being their ability to create custom clothing for weddings, proms, costume parties and the like.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

You could say Bonnie Bentley is a speed demon of sorts. Seated in front of her Singer sewing machine, its clickety-clack sounds more like a roar as the needle dances across a piece of white satin, destined to be the collar of a pink bridesmaid's dress.

All done? Bam. The needle stops dead in its tracks.

This isn't your average portable home sewing machine, and Bentley isn't your average seamstress. Hers is a commercial machine she uses to ply her trade - custom dress designs - at Bonnie's Bridal in Livonia. Partner Karen McDermott prefers the Singer home sewing machine.

"I've been dreaming about this for a long time," Bentley said of the new shop. "I worked at home for 10 years and took up almost half of my home with a sewing room, fitting and changing rooms. My husband is so glad I'm out."

"I gave up a lucrative career (doing direct sales) to work with

Bonnie," McDermott said with a chuckle.

They opened the shop in the Village Fashion Mall on Merriman north of Seven Mile in mid-December and being one of the few shops in the area that does custom work, they've been busy ever since.

The two women decided to tackle a shop of their own when they "got wind" that the owner of a bridal shop in the mall was retiring. They inquired into purchasing the business but eventually decided to wait until that shop had closed before opening their own business.

"We learned a lot about business in three days," McDermott said. "We had to make a lot of decisions, and I don't think we made a bad one."

Working relationship

McDermott, a Garden City resident, first met Bentley, who lives in Farmington, when she worked at a bridal shop with Bentley's mother. The two women met, and Bentley ended up working for McDermott for awhile. Their roles reversed when

Bentley started working out of her home, with McDermott working for her for six years.

Bentley's interest in sewing dates back to high school. In fact she credits her sewing teacher Darlene Marohnic at Livonia Churchill High School with inspiring her to become a professional dressmaker. After winning the Hudson's Teen Sewing Contest and attending Eastern Michigan University, Bentley went on to perfect her skills working at bridal shops and out of her home.

McDermott's inspiration was closer to home . . . her mother. A seamstress, McDermott recalls her mother was always sewing at home. She learned a lot, so much so, that whatever else she needed she picked up during her first year of high school. After that, she "actually taught" the freshman sewing class her junior and senior years.

"I also (later) had three children, and I learned that sewing at home was very economical," McDermott said. "And when people heard I liked sewing at home, like the manager of a store, I started doing all kinds of sewing at home."

Their work can be seen in every corner of the 1,700-square foot shop - a wedding dress encrusted with crystal beadwork, a white cowboy hat decorated with ribbons, flowers and silver studs for a west-

ern theme wedding and four pastel-colored halter dresses destined for a cruise ship wedding.

And then there are the prom dresses.

"The prom girls are fun," said McDermott working on the cowboy hat. "They get carried away then have to ask their Mom if they can wear it. Then the Mom comes in and redesigns it."

Scissor magic

Bentley makes her own patterns for the custom clothing. Sometimes, her clients bring in photographs of dresses, wanting the top from one and the bottom from the other. She also provides silhouettes so they can draw what they would like the dress to look.

"Sometimes, I just cut right on the material; other times I make a paper pattern, if I think it's something that will stay in style for awhile," she said. "I think with our business, people are surprised that custom-made is no more expensive than ready-to-wear."

It takes the duo about an hour to cut out and assemble a bridesmaid's dress for fitting. That's without a zipper and buttons and the finishing work which depends on how well the assembled dress fits.

See CUSTOM, 3C

Fashionable evening benefits First Step

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

If all goes according to plans, First Step, the Western Wayne County Domestic Violence Project, will get a financial boost courtesy of Zonta Northwest.

The professional women's organization and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place will stage "First Step into Spring," an evening of food, fashions and fun, Wednesday, March 23.

"It's more of an evening, a gala event, rather than a fashion show and dinner," said Pam Gomoll of Zonta, who is helping plan the benefit.

Jacobson's will be the backdrop for the 6:30-9 p.m. benefit. There will be two major fashion shows throughout the evening, featuring men's, women's and children's wear, "encompassing all price points," as well as two smaller women's sportswear shows. Guest model will be Mona Shane, wife of WXYZ sportscaster Don Shane.

"The show will encompass all of the designer fashions featured at the store - Donna Karan, JAX, Theo Miles," Gomoll said. "It'll encompass all the price points you can see in the store . . . from moderate price to top of the line."

Scattered throughout the store will be displays from up to 14 area restaurants, providing food samplings and beverages for participants. Musical entertainment will be provided by a Livonia Symphony quintet, a jazz trio with singer Karen Hofbauer and a solo by singer Kathleen Phipps prior to a raffle that has top prizes of a \$500 Jacobson's gift certificate, a stay at the Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island and a night at Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

A highlight of the evening will be the launch of a new cosmetic line by Trish McEvoy. Her cos-



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fashionable: Laverne Eady (from left), Judy Ellis of First Step, Mona Shane, Beverlee McAllister, Jacobson's marketing director Linda Gunderson and store manager Bert Hyman look over two dresses that will be modeled at Zonta Northwest's "First Step into Spring" benefit.

See ZONTA, 3C

We must discover and emphasize the nature of our unity

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

This mix of people is a very stimulating environment.

We who live in this environment talk about diversity and how it can work for us. Even more

important, we realize that we must discover and emphasize the nature of our unity.

I believe that Dennis Archer was elected mayor of Detroit in part because he seems to be a person who can symbolize unity among diverse people. I believe that churches and other institutions in our society need to work toward a goal of unity.

What is happening in Europe is a terrible lesson of what we might face. Nationalism is rising in parts of Europe because political leaders stress a unity of the majority at the expense of the minorities. A narrow unity seems to

provide security in a time of uncertainty.

Most religions have a unifying center. God is one. The universe is one. Natural life must be sustained because it is the work of the creator. Most religions emphasize love and peace at the center of life. However, we live in a time when many religious leaders fail to lead us toward this critical unity.

I like to proclaim that we are all one. We are all connected in ways of which we are now only dimly aware. The economy of the world is becoming one integrated economy. The environment of the planet is one. Most religious teachings have not caught up with this real-

ity of our oneness.

Some of the people who think about the future of the planet say that economics will be the driving force to demonstrate our oneness. Why will religion not take a lead in creating unity among people and all creation?

I discovered something long ago: Religious leaders are often way behind their followers in this matter of unity. When I was a young boy, Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers pushed the thought of how different we were. The kids wanted to be in one community together. A few kids grew up thinking that everyone should be like them. Most

of this came from religious schools, priests and pastors.

We cannot afford to allow our diversity to destroy our unity. Our differences need to be stated in the context of our unity. This is a great challenge for our age. I hope that the younger generation will be free from some of the prejudices that destroy a sense of unity.

Our physical separation is a great barrier to our unity. Physical separation of people who are different breeds fear and misunderstanding. Prejudice is like weeds in the garden. Prejudice can grow unseen until the rooting out of it becomes painful.

Our greatest challenge is to acknowledge one God and one planet earth and transfer this belief into unifying behavior. This is the religious challenge of our age. We can preach about love and God. Unless we behave as though this core unity affects people, we live out a lie. We must work at this challenge. Our future depends upon our commitment to the certainty that we are all one.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Garden City Presbyterian Church will present the second of three special programs, "Short Meditations on 'Calvin and Hobbes,'" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Short, associate minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton, will present the program, which is suitable for the entire family.

The third program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, when The Beacon Street Players, a performing arts ministry, will present a creative educational and worship experience. For more information, call 421-7620.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

A Women's Ministry Seminar will be Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. The seminar is based on the popular book, "Women's Ministry Handbook," and is sponsored by Interest Ministries and Detroit-area Plymouth Brethren churches.

The conference will provide practical help for women in starting, structuring and staffing women's ministries in local churches. Six workshops will be presented on such topics as "Leading an Effective Bible Study" and "Developing Spiritual Sensitivity to Social Issues." The cost of the seminar is \$45. For more information, call 937-2908 or 534-6525.

BIBLE TALKS

Bible talks relating to the New Testament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 11 and 18, in Meeting Room B of Westland Mall, Warren at Wayne roads. For

more information, call 728-9157.

TALK IT OVER

"Bad Credit: How to Fix It/Need Credit? How to Get It" will be the topic for Talk It Over, presented by Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries Friday, March 11, in Knox Hall. Sandy Pointer will host the panel discussion. Ward Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

The Balalaika Orchestra, under the direction of Gennady Zut, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at St. Michael's Orthodox Church, 26355 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling 937-2120.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "What does Christian Science say about sin?" March 13.

IN CONCERT

Tri-City Christian Center will have Sherman Andrus in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Andrus has been in gospel music for more than 25 years. "Seize the Moment," the title song of his latest release, also reflects his commitment to reach souls with a life-transforming gospel all over the world. Tri-City Christian Center is at Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road, east of I-275 in Canton. For more information, call 326-0030.

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Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will host the musical group "Proclaim" in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the church, 8828 Wormer, near the corner of Joy and Telegraph, Redford. A preschool nursery will be provided and an offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at 537-7480.

LENTE CONCERT

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Men's Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Riccinto of Eastern Michigan University, will present "Measure for Measure" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. A freewill offering will be taken and dessert will be served following the performance. For more information, call 422-0494.

LECTURE

Arno Preller, practitioner and teacher of Christian Science in Denver, Colo., will speak on the subject of "Fighting Crime

Through Prayer" at a lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist in Farmington.

A lifelong Christian Scientist, he holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Reed College in Portland, Ore., and master's and doctoral degrees in languages and German literature from the University of Colorado. He is an active lecturer, practitioner and teacher of Christian Science.

DOOR OPENING

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will have an historic door opening celebration at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 13, at the church, 39851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth. The ceremony will mark the move from the smaller church on the property to the new church.

See RELIGION, 5C

Methodist Women to hold mini-retreat

The Detroit West District United Methodist Women will host a mini-retreat, "A Day Apart," Saturday, March 12, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The retreat is designed to provide a personal enrichment program and a fellowship gathering for the United Methodist women in the Detroit West District. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., followed by brunch at 10 a.m. The program will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$6.

After the brunch, Cathie Miles, wife of associate pastor the Rev. Kevin Miles of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, will take the pulpit as speaker of the day.

The retreat is intended to be a time of inspiration and renewal. The theme is "Noble Women — Points of Light."

Joan Cone, vice president of the

Detroit West District United Methodist Women, is chairwoman of the event. She is a member of the Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Pianist for the day will be Gloria Jessup of Ford Memorial United Methodist Church in Detroit, while Thelma Sims will be in charge of devotions for the day. She is chairwoman of the Christian Personhood for the District United Methodist Women and a member of the St. James United Methodist in Westland.

June Connor is president of the Orchard United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills, is serving as registrar for the mini-retreat. For more information, call her at (810) 851-7238.

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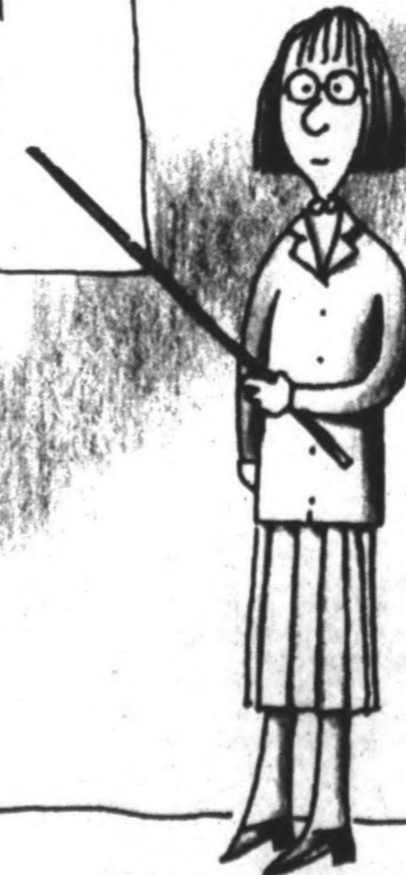
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Sources: 1993 CAC, analysis of 1993 ABC.

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Cus

These days more straight sophisticated fashions. Because brides are getting old want that car. Some brides suits that car. "My favorite dresses," M "Even measur 21-21-21, no with."

Unusual bridesmaid's (made to measure wedding party Hawaiian wedding floral print shirt. But the price goes to the p: black satin, i stand-up collar "plunged to t chiffon train s webs that ho fingertips an length skirt w tween the fron "The motto

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Custom from page 1C

These days they are seeing more straight styles and a more sophisticated look in wedding fashions. Bentley says it's because brides and their attendants are getting older, and "they don't want that pretty little girl look." Some brides even opt for dressy suits that can be worn again.

"My favorite is flower girl dresses," McDermott added. "Even measuring them is fun... 21-21-21, no curves to contend with."

Unusual creations include a bridesmaid's dress for a dog (made to match the rest of the wedding party) and apparel for a Hawaiian wedding complete with floral print shirts and shorts.

But the prize for most unusual goes to a prom dress. Made of black satin, it had a 2-foot high stand-up collar, a bodice that "plunged to the belly button," a chiffon train accented with spider webs that hooked onto the girl's fingertips and a lace-up floor-length skirt with a 2-inch gap between the front and back.

"The mother just loved it,"

Bentley said. The twosome spend plenty of time at the shop, sometimes up to 18 hours a day, creating the traditional and the unusual. While they appear to be very much alike, they say they are different.

McDermott has three teenagers which "takes care of any free time I have." Once active in the PTA and the Girl Scouts, she does play volleyball in an over-30 league. She admits she brought a pillowcase to work one day to mend because she "doesn't sew at home very much anymore."

Bentley, on the other hand, enjoys camping and boating with her family and bowling. That's about all she "has time to do."

"Personality-wise we're very different, that's probably why we work well together in this business," Bentley said.

Bonnie's Bridals, 19183 Merri-man Road, Livonia, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (810) 471-7394.

Writer is sensitive, needs other people



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, Thank you very much for this opportunity to have my handwriting analyzed. Since I was in the eighth grade, I've been conscious of the way I write. An English teacher was a positive influence on me to improve my penmanship. I have dabbled in calligraphy and find that it is very enjoyable.

Your column in the newspaper is certainly interesting. Once again, thank you for this exciting situation.

P.H., Westland

Today's handwriting softly skims across the page like Nancy Kerrigan gracefully skims across the ice.

The light pressure of today's handwriting and right slant suggests one who is sensitive and needs other people. She goes

Thank you very much for this opportunity to have my handwriting analyzed. Since the 8th grade, I've been very conscious of the way I write. An English teacher was a positive influence on me to improve my penmanship.

along uncritically with the social and moral rules of the people with whom she identifies.

She is home-oriented and prefers the psychological comforts of familiar surroundings. Socializing tends to center mainly around people she knows. She is cooperative, considerate, courteous and kind and takes delight in being accepted and recognized. She is at ease living close to people she knows.

Self-discipline is pervasive here. She emphasizes efficiency, method and order in all she does. Those who know her best have learned she can be relied on to fulfill her obligations.

With a strong sense of duty, she applies herself to the job. She

takes pride in doing well what has been assigned to her and invests a great deal of time and energy so that no cause for criticism exists.

Organizational skills stand out. She plans her days and activities. Once her schedule is in place, it disturbs her to have to rework it or make last-minute changes.

She wants to be approved of so much that she attempts to live up to other people's standards even when they do not coincide with her own wishes and/or views. She apparently needs supportive identification with a group. Early in life, she found this to be the most expedient and/or easiest approach to life.

In many areas of life, she is more of a follower than a leader. She adapts to circumstances, sit-

uations and other people in order to please. She also follows accepted trends in thinking, dress and behavior. She may want to be independent and do things on her own, but her motivation to be approved often prevents her from doing so.

Approval gives her a sense of security. Security means a lot to her, so she is probably not a big risk-taker. She enjoys that which is established and traditional.

With people she does not know well, she is inclined to be cautious. As long as her relationships involve individuals who behave in familiar ways, she feels safe. With old friends or associates where she knows what to expect, she tends to be more relaxed and at ease. Some of her dear friends may date back to childhood days.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first-person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is always welcomed.

Zonta from page 1C

metics are available at Henry Bendell in New York and two Neiman Marcus stores. The line will be available at Jacobson's stores at Laurel Park Place and in Ann Arbor.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said Gomoll of the McEvoy cosmetics introduction. "First Step helps abused women and their children, and Trish's pet undertaking is abused children, so it fits in."

Since that week has been designated National Straw Hat Week, there also will be a straw hat presentation in addition to special shoes and scarf demonstrations.

"This will be a very special one-night-only event," said Linda Gunderson, Jacobson's marketing director.

This is the first year Zonta has

tackled an evening at Jacobson's. Members hope to attract 700 and raise an estimated \$10,000 for First Step. The change from a fashion show and dinner format was an effort to get a "larger audience and do something different while reaching out to other communities," Gomoll said.

Zonta is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of women. Zonta Northwest has taken on First Step, which offers programs and services, a shelter and hot line for the victims of domestic violence.

Tickets cost \$20 per person and are available in advance by calling Laverne Eada at 626-4711. Tickets also will be available at the door.

RICK and PATRICIA GILE of Canton announce the birth of JEREMY ROBERT Dec. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

RONALD and LINDA CRADDOCK of Brighton announce the birth of LAUREN ELIZABETH Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Sarah. Grandparents are Ron and Betty Craddock of Plymouth and Darrel and Doris Schuldt of Novi.

STAN and JEAN WINCHES-TER of Garden City announce the birth of twins JESSE JAMES and TOMMI ANN Dec. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne. They have a sister, Sarah. Grandparents are Lila Campbell of Dexter, Mo., and Bill and Fern Brozek of Duwittell, Fla.

BRIAN and KAREN STEMBERGER of Plymouth announce the birth of LINDSAY L. Jan. 14. Grandparents are Merilyn Stemberger and Chuck and Barb Stinebaugh, all of Plymouth.

PAUL and ADA ROESER of Canton announce the birth of ELIZABETH MARILYN Dec. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has three brothers — Nathan, 11, Luke, 8, and Gabe, 3. Grandparents are Leason Hutchins of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the late Marilyn Hutchins and Lothar and Joyce Roeser, also of Niagara Falls. Great-grandparents are William and Helen Speirs of Pompano Beach, Fla.

DR. DAVID STEVENS and JACQUELINE SHAFFER of Redford announce the birth of DEXTER WILLIAM Dec. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Arbor. Grandparents are Dr. William and Dorothy Stevens of Northville.

ROBERT and TRACY NELSON of Tecumseh announce the birth of RYAN JOSEPH Jan. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Jolynn Mulrooney of Garden City.

RONALD HAHN and MELISSA WOOLFORD of Westland announce the birth of KENNETH DONALD WOOLFORD Jan. 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Kenneth and Joyce Woolford and Virginia Fischer, all of Westland.

CHRISTOPHER and KIMBERLY DEMETER of Wayne announce the birth of MATTHEW RYAN Jan. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers and a sister — Christopher, Joseph and Heather Vella. Grandparents are Andrew and Patricia Szpara of Westland, Jerry and Judy Demeter of Dearborn Heights and William and

Susan Mitchell of Westland.

DAVID and TERESA KAITSCHUCK of Canton announce the birth of BRANDON DAVID Jan. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Jesslynn Altizer of Taylor, Danny Altizer of Westland and Lee and Rose Kaitshuck of Wayne.

MICHAEL and AMANDA FOSCO of Canton announce the birth of a baby boy Dec. 23 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

SCOTT and SHERI DRENAN of Canton announce the birth of JAY SCOTT Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

GUY and RENEE GIOCONDINI of Plymouth announce the adoption of ANNE RENEE Jan. 16 in St. Petersburg, Russia. She was born April 16, 1990, in St. Petersburg. Grandparents are Sante and Ida Giocondini of Dearborn Heights, Gerry DuBach of Plymouth and Robert DuBach of Lake City.

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Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

March 13th
Guest: Rev. Joe Mifsud
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Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

March 13th
Dr. Robert Shaw
Guest Speaker

Pastor William E. Nelson
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
670 West Church • Plymouth • 455-7711
Dr. S.L. Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. • Family Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Your are invited to hear
MR. DON BAKER
In concert March 27th, 6:00 p.m.

Your Community Church Where Friends Meet • Elevator for the Impaired

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

For as by one man's disobedience (Adam) many were made sinners, so by the OBEEDIENCE OF ONE (Jesus) shall many be made righteous" Romans 5:19. God says the OBEEDIENCE OF JESUS is what saves sinners! Why do some teach that YOU must "witness" to be lost or they cannot be saved? Is a "soul winner" plus Jesus "ONE"? God saves by ONE!

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 794-0511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perlatto, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18115 Bech Rd. (west side) between Five and Six Mile Rds.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister

Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS.....6:30 P.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Office • 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

March 13th
"Mending Dreams"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kirne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2265 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heedepohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
48250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leverage • 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

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Peggel & 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 Kimloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Nursing Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Oltant, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. (Classes for all ages)
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

This Sunday Slip Into Something Comfortable. Slip Into Church.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326-0330
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

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 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

The second message of a three-part series:
10:30 am "Handling Your Emotions - Fear"
6:30 pm Pastor Calvin Ratz

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Bk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:30 & 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.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4889 St. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 462-1826
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

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

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

"Shindler's Call"
Pastor Peacock preaching

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Sough
Rev. William Frayer

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.
474-3444

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kusmer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Church School • 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

March 13th
"Don't Ever Give Up!"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

March 13
"Hidden Promise"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

March 13th
"Don't Ever Give Up!"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Engerstrom - Rev. David Horeen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9436 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
-WELCOME-

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Evangelist holds revival at church

Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland will have revival services Sunday, March 13, through Friday, March 18.

The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 37055 Joy.

The speaker will be Dr. D.M. Hardison, staff evangelist of Atlantic Baptist Bible College in Chester, Va. Born in Jamesville, N.C., Hardison was raised by his grandparents on a small farm, after his mother died in childbirth. In his preaching, he often uses illustrations that reflect upon his rural upbringing.

A passing breed of old-fashioned preachers, whose love and respect of the Scriptures cannot be doubted, he offers no other solution for man's ills than the Lord.

Hardison has been a full-time evangelist for 17 years and has spent more than a quarter century as a pastor. He has started two independent Baptist churches and has helped start several others. He also is the founder of Atlantic Baptist Bible College and has served as its president for many years. He is one of the directors of the college and has been since the school started in 1960.

Hardison has been active in the ranks of Independent Baptists for many years. He was a member of the first such church to be orga-



Dr. D.M. Hardison

nized in Tidewater, Va., in the late 1940s, and served as the president of the North Carolina and Virginia Independent Baptist Preacher's Fellowship. He also served as president of the International Fellowship of Fundamental Baptists.

He has preached at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and has written a book, "The Country Parson." He has traveled extensively, leading several tours to the Holy Land, and has preached in Germany, England, Israel, Greece and the Bahamas.

For this revival, Hardison will speak on such subjects as prophecy, revival, heaven, hell and Christian living.

Religion from page 2C

CHURCH BRUNCH
Members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will gather at Burton Manor in Livonia at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 13, for an all-church brunch. The brunch will kick off the church's "Cornerstone of the Future" capital fund campaign. Since the members will be at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia, no services will be held at St. Paul's that day.

GOSPEL SKATE
Dan Shepherd Ministries will host roller skating with music by five southern gospel and Christian country groups at Riverside Arena, 36655 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 7:15-10 p.m. Monday, March 14. The groups performing include New Generation Singers, Joyful Heart and the Lakeland Singers. For more information, call the arena at 421-3540.

CHOIR CONCERT
The Midland Lutheran College Choir from Fremont, Neb., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The performance is part of an annual tour by the choir. Its director is Jim Elsberry.

LUNCHEON CARD PARTY
Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will sponsor a luncheon card party noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Parish Hall, Joy Road and Riverview east of Telegraph. There will be table and door prizes, a special

raffle and luncheon. Donation is \$5. Tickets are available by calling Peg at 274-5644 or 533-0589.

LENTEN WORSHIP
The Lutheran Chorales will perform at Lenten worship services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Grace Lutheran Church, 48240 Grand River at Imperial Highway, Redford. The male chorus is under the direction of David Marasus. Pastor Timothy Halboth also will present a drama sermon, "People of the Passion — Barabbas." For more information, call 532-2266 or 535-1840.

CONCERT/WORKSHOP
St. Edith Church will present a concert and workshop with Carey Landry Friday and Saturday, March 18-19. It will kick off with "Come Celebrate Jesus," an evening of prayerful music, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$5 in advance (by March 14), \$6 at the door and \$15 per family. There will be worship and the workshop 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday for catechists, religious educators, music directors and those who work with elementary school children. Cost is \$10.

The concert and workshop will be at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call 464-1222.

4HIM
The Christian music group 4HIM will perform with Bruce Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at

Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The group captured the best new artist Dove Award from the Gospel Music Association in 1990 and has gone on to win numerous accolades including Group of the Year in 1993.

Tickets cost \$8, \$9 and \$10 for reserved seats and are available at area Christian bookstores.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a volunteer ministry workshop Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Marlene Wilson, president of Volunteer Management Associates of Boulder, Colo., will train laity to develop a team for a congregation that will establish or improve the volunteer ministry program. For more information, call Carol Bacon at 665-3791.

GOLDEN GIRLS
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton invites women over age 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The group meets the third Friday of the month at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill. The next get-together will be noon Friday, March 18. The theme will be green for St. Patrick's Day and there will be lunch, Bible study and a craft activity. Call Pattie by March 15 at 981-0286. Lunch is

free, but reservations are required.

EASTER MUSICAL
"Glory to Glory," an Easter musical featuring actors, instrumentalists, vocal soloists and full choir, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Tickets are required and a freewill offering will be taken. The 45-minute presentation was written by Sonja Poorman, Bruce Cokeroft and Bill Galliford and orchestrated by David T. Clydesdale. The title refers to the journey of Christ from death to ascension.

LENTEN MISSION
St. Thomas A' Becket Parish will have a Lenten Mission Sunday, March 20, through Thursday, March 24, at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The Rev. Art Baranowski will be the presenter. Morning sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Evening sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each session will be followed by a social in the Family Center. There also will be a special session for children in first through eighth grades 5-6 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 981-1333.

to
Presbyterian Church
Newburgh Road
422-1150
Services
School
9:45 A.M.
P.M.
7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Nursery Service
Nursery Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
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OFFICE • INDUSTRIAL • APARTMENT • SHOPPING CENTER •

TRADE SHOW

MARCH 30, 1994
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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BOMA BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

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For 75 years Easter Seals has been helping people with disabilities live with dignity, equality and independence. Because wonderful things happen when you give ability a chance. Support Easter Seals.

1983 National Easter Seal Society

Weekend Escape Routes.

Our weekend packages offer you both escape and escapades. Enjoy our state-of-the-art fitness center complete with indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and more. Plus, we're near racquet facilities, golf courses, nightlife and fine-dining. In fact, some of the best nightlife and dining is right here in the hotel.

Rooms? Luxurious!
So get out of your weekend rut and take one of our weekend routes.

Romance Weekend \$89
Includes champagne, chocolate covered strawberries, bath soaps, roses at turndown and American breakfast for two in bed.

HILTON'S WEEKEND \$65
Includes continental breakfast... and kids stay free.

Winter Saver Package Weekend \$59
Kids stay free.

Dinner Package Weekend \$89
Includes \$25 credit toward dinner and pay-per-view movie.

Shopping Package Weekend \$89
Includes continental breakfast, beach towel and shopping bag from Twelve Oaks Mall, \$25 gift book from Hudson's, and one-day pass to Source Club.

All prices per night double occupancy. Package subject to availability. Advance reservations required. Subject to state and local laws. Not applicable to groups. Other restrictions apply.

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For reservations, call your professional travel agent or 1-800-HILTONS.

HILTON. SO NICE TO COME HOME TO.

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- Educational Leadership
- International Business
- Operations Management
- Medical and Dental Practice Administration
- Nursing Administration
- Nursing Administration/Business
- Adult Health: Chronic Health Conditions
- Learning Disabilities

Open House
Wed., March 16 • 7:30 p.m.
(313) 591-5049

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150-1173

Tailored to the needs of the working adult.

You share the same body, the same life-giving nutrients for nine months. Each of you affects the other in countless ways.

Why is it then that many hospitals treat you and your baby like completely unrelated people?

OUR NURSES SEE THEM AS STILL BEING ATTACHED

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St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

McNamara gets lifetime honor

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara received Wolverine Human Services' Lifetime Achievement Award on March 4 at the agency's "Sportsmen On and Off the Field" awards banquet at the Novi Hilton.

McNamara was honored for "his outstanding commitment and dedication to Michigan's families, especially in Wayne County," said Wolverine presi-

McNamara was honored for 'his outstanding commitment and dedication to Michigan's families, especially in Wayne County,' said Wolverine president Robert Wollack in a press release.

dent Robert Wollack in a press release.

The awards banquet is held an-

nually and attended by more than 300 agency supporters and college and professional athletes across

the state. The ceremony honors community leaders and Big Ten Conference athletes who have set positive academic and athletic examples for children.

Wolverine Human Services is an organization dedicated to delinquent treatment. The agency currently cares for more than 500 male adolescents, age 8-17, and their families.

Madonna plans reading program

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for the summer term of its remedial reading programs, a series of tutoring sessions for students in grades one to 12.

Applications must be received by May 2. The center's activities focus on reading and its related skills. The student's learning strengths and weaknesses are identified and a remedial and developmental program of study is formulated and monitored.

Applications must be received by May 2. The center's activities focus on reading and its related skills. The student's learning strengths and weaknesses are identified and a remedial and developmental program of study is formulated and monitored.

"New Directions for Effective Reading and Writing Strategies" meets 10:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

June 20 to July 8. Instruction will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process

writing and study skills.

Students in "Integrated Reading Strategies" will learn to become independent readers by steadily developing their reading ability. Class is offered in one three-week and two five-week sessions. The three-week session meets 10:35 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. July 11-29. The five-week sessions are 8:15-9:15 a.m. and 9:25-10:25 a.m. June 20 to July 22.

Call 591-5180 for additional data.

SC seminars planned

A Schoolcraft College seminar on "Burnout: Rekindling the Fire" will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

Fee is \$30. For more information, call 462-4448.

Students will learn to identify the areas that can lead to burnout in the workplace and how to confront, understand and overcome defeating behavior and destructive attitudes.

Heart matters

A Schoolcraft College course

called "Pulmonary Disease Review" will meet 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, March 15 to April 19.

Fee is \$41. For more information, call 462-4448.

Designed as a review for health care professionals, this course covers common pulmonary diseases. Topics include asthma, lung cancer, pneumonia, adult respiratory distress syndrome and tuberculosis.

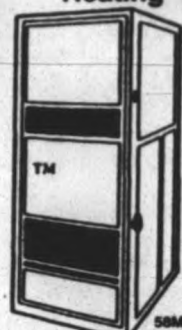
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The Saturn SW1

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We are also pleased to announce that Dr. Stevens is now taking appointments at Oakwood Livonia Healthcare Center. To schedule a visit, please call:

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

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PERSPECTIVES



MARY KLEMIC

Poinsettia's season can last through year

Is your Christmas poinsettia beginning to look a bit "out of season"? There are a couple of ways to prolong its life. One way requires specific steps to get it to re-bloom, while the other is more carefree and will work if you aren't too particular about when it re-blooms.

"Remember that poinsettias are a tropical plant. Their home is South America. They don't like drafts and need areas with plenty of light," said Jeff Jones of Plymouth Nursery, 9900 Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

"Since they're photo-responsive, they flower according to day length. The easiest way to get them to flower is to mimic the natural light. From September on, they need light from daybreak to dusk. It takes a lot of effort to get them to re-bloom. It's a challenge.

"It might be better to start new each holiday season."

Taking steps

The specific steps, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association and Paul Ecke Poinsettia Ranch, are:

In March or early April, when bracts fade, cut back the original stem to four to eight inches, removing most side branches, leaving about three to four green leaves per shoot. The buds in the uppermost leaf axils will then develop and grow.

Re-pot, if necessary, when old growth is cut away, or when new growth is beginning, then place the plant in a warm, sunny area. Continue watering and lightly fertilize every three to four weeks.

After the last frost date (and night temperatures are above 50° F.), sink the pot to the rim in the ground in a well-drained, slightly shaded location. Between July 15 and Aug. 1, cut off the terminal portion of the shoots for a bushier plant with more shoots. If plant gets leggy, prune again.

Bring the plant indoors before frost and continue to water and fertilize. Then about Sept. 21, until Thanksgiving (or Oct. 1, until Dec. 15), set the poinsettia in a dark closet every evening at 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. the following morning (14 hours) or cover it with a cardboard box for the same amount of time to eliminate light. This allows the plant to set bud and flower. Night temperatures should be from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. When in the light, rotate the plant each day so all sides get even light. This forces the green bracts to color.

After this time, either on Thanksgiving or Dec. 15, discontinue the dark treatment. Place the plant in a sunny area with at least six hours of direct sunlight. Reduce water and fertilizer. Color should begin to show in about six weeks from the beginning of dark period.

See POINSETTIA, 2D



MARTY FIGLEY

Extended season: There are different ways to prolong the life of a poinsettia beyond the Christmas season.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Finished product: Livonian Florence Davis had Livonia cabinet maker David Kalanik install raised cherry paneling in the library of her 31-year-old home.

Woodworker carves antique pieces



BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Cabinet maker David Kalanik likes the niche he's carving as artisan and historian.

The custom woodworker opened his Livonia cabinet shop, David L. Inc., at 13165 Wayne Road, two years ago. But his love of woodworking began in shop class at Marshall Junior High in Redford Township.

"It's been an evolution," said Kalanik, 33, who worked from his Dearborn Heights garage before opening the 1,200-square-foot workshop/showroom.

Today, he has two part-time apprentices and a business plan that calls for larger headquarters, more employees and a mail-order line of reproduction furniture kits.

"I learned basic woodworking in junior high and by the time I was in high school, I couldn't stay out of the wood shop. I even took night



Face lift: A custom-built cherry vanity updates the Davis' original bathroom.

See WOODWORKER, 2D

Garden show rooted in history, fantasy

Eight Observerland residents will take part in the 1994 Ann Arbor & Garden Show, revealing gardens fashioned from history books, fairy tales and our grandparents' memories.

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will present the best of the old and new in gardening March 24-27 at the Washenaw Farm Council Grounds. The fifth annual flower show calls upon the worlds of history and fantasy to convey the theme "Once Upon A

Time."

As always, the show will feature an acre of professionally designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. New features include French parterre garden pathways between buildings and an antique garden furniture and accessories market.

Local exhibitors will include Nancy Bohlen and Kay Williams of Plymouth, Julie Bergendahl and Crystal Miller of Livonia, Jan Wood of Can-

ton and Joan Doty, Nancy Goulette and Celia Larsen of Northville.

The show's entryway exhibit is sponsored by Environmental Quality Co. and is a collaboration between the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the landscape design firm, K.C. Runciman. Entering this feature garden, visitors will step into a turn-of-the-century village square teeming with spring blossoms and activity. This exhibit will reflect the show's theme as an historically accurate replica of

small-town landscape architecture.

Inspired by the town square in Marshall, the entryway will take visitors past brick pillars down a pathway leading to a gazebo and fountain. Sumi crab apple trees, dogwood trees, hollyhocks and coral bells will bloom among stately English oaks.

"This part of the show is based on historical research conducted by the Gardens' staff and with the coopera-

See GARDEN, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

UKRAINIAN ART

Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatiuk are searching for a building to permanently house their Ukrainian art collection, which they assembled after leaving the Western part of Ukraine in 1949.

The Livonia couple will exhibit paintings, woodcraft, ceramics, embroidery, glass, 1000 Pysanky (decorated Easter eggs) and costumes, many of them over 100 years old, in the Ukrainian museum of art.

Plans call for holding classes to learn the timeless crafts of Pysanky and embroidery as well as

lectures on the Ukrainian arts.

Over the years, the Hnatiuks have displayed parts of their Ukrainian art collection on many occasions. The last time was two years ago when the Livonia Arts Commission presented an exhibition of more than 300 Pysanky.

Recently, a basement flood in their home, where the artifacts are temporarily stored, destroyed part of the collection, including costumes and books.

"We're looking for benefactors or patrons, or how we can find such a place for a Ukrainian museum of art," said Dr. Hnatiuk.

Art Beat

To contribute to the effort or if you know of a vacant building large enough to house the collection, call Dr. Hnatiuk at 522-2626.

MADONNA ART

Artwork of Madonna University graduates will be displayed during March on campus, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

The free exhibit, in the Library Wing Gallery, runs March 4-31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

CRAFT SPOTLIGHT

The Plymouth Spring Arts & Crafts Show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11-12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Meanwhile, the Franklin High School Spring Craft Show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The school is at 31000 Joy, Livonia.

Wandering: It can lead to wonderful photos



MONTE NAGLER

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

When planning your travels this year, try to include a "wandering" trip. I do them often and they sure pay off with rewarding photographs.

What do I mean by a "wandering" trip? It's one where there's no set itinerary, no set plans, just getting there and wandering or hanging loose for the duration of the trip. It's not even knowing where you might be from day to day or where you might be spending the evening.

Sound fun and exciting? It is! And your photographs will be all the better.

Whether it's a local photography trip for a few days or an extended vacation overseas, wandering is the way to go.

My wife and I spent five weeks in Europe this way and doing so sure compensated us with good fun and good photos. We had our personal belongings, camera gear, a rental car and no itinerary. I remember leaving the Frankfurt Airport and asking my wife, "Well, which way to you want to go?" We played it one day at a time deciding which direction or which country we wanted to head toward.

Our wanderings took us to nine countries, mostly visiting small villages. This way, we saw the real Europe, met the real people and got the real photographs.

At times we literally stumbled onto picturesque subjects — a charming village, a delightful person willing to pose for the camera or an off-the-beaten-path street scene. Bed and breakfast proprietors, despite the language barrier, were most helpful in pointing out little-known areas for taking great shots.

One of my favorite stops of the trip was a quaint village called Turckheim nestled near the German border. We happened onto it quite by accident. And how enchanting it was — cobblestone

streets, colorful flowers on window ledges, storks nesting on tiled rooftops . . . a photographer's delight. The photograph shown here was one of many taken in this captivating French town.

You'll be amazed at what you'll encounter on a wandering trip. You'll have a great time and you're sure to bring home many memorable and gratifying photographs.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 313-953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 810-644-1314.



Wandering wonder: Wandering into Turckheim, a delightful village in France's wine country, rewarded Monte Nagler with many charming shots such as this.

Poinsettia from page 1D

Another option

On the other hand, Rita Miller of Birmingham has been enjoying her poinsettias for many years with the following care:

She prunes the plants to four inches when the leaves fall off — "they look scraggly" — and lets a few leaves remain. She sets the plants in a large west window of her house until the ground can be worked.

"I leave them in the same pot unless roots are coming out of the bottom, which is seldom, and put them in the ground where they go

crazy," she said.

At the end of summer, Miller returns them to the west window then begins applications of regular houseplant fertilizer. She eliminates the dark treatment and enjoys the foliage, then the color when the poinsettias are ready (yellow flowers, called cyathia, also appear then) — sometimes in December, February or the spring, but this year they performed for the Christmas season.

A word of caution: Poinsettias

are very susceptible to white fly, so at the first sign of trouble, spray with an insecticidal soap. Repeat the treatment as needed.

Book talk

The Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C., is offering a delightful book, "Promise of a Faraway Flower" by Tom Parks (Kendall/Hunt Publishing, \$13.95 plus \$3 shipping).

It is the story of an 11-year-old girl and her exciting science project with a seed from a rain forest. Commissioned by Park

Seed, the book commemorates the 125th anniversary of the company's founding in 1868. Proceeds go to a minority scholarship fund in memory of George Watt Park, the founder. Suitable for ages 8 and up.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Woodworker from page 1D

classes to use the equipment," he said.

He made his first piece of furniture, a reproduction settee, in an industrial arts class at Thurston High School, Redford Township. That piece, with a hand-scooped seat, and other reproduction pieces, earned first-place awards at the Michigan State Fair from 1972 to 1978, he said.

Kalanik apprenticed with a Plymouth-area furniture maker for more than eight years, while earning degrees in industrial technology and industrial vocational education at Eastern Michigan University.

He's taught industrial arts and drafting in South Lyon and Grrosse Pointe schools, but the biggest kick came when he substituted for the shop teacher at Thurston.

"I'd really come full circle. It was weird because I'd spent so much time there as a student and

'I learned basic woodworking in junior high.'

David Kalanik

suddenly it felt like I'd never left. I wondered what my shop teacher would have thought seeing me there," he said.

Kalanik teaches adult wood shop at Redford Union High School and gives classes at his shop, but the thrust is on marketing his own work — 17th and 18th century reproduction pieces. He also takes special orders for contemporary cabinetry.

The cabinet maker chooses hardwoods from two local mills, General Hardwoods, Detroit, and Armstrong's, Highland. Most of his furniture's detail — dovetail joints, scallops, turns, cabriole legs and raised panels — are au-

thentic features that celebrate history and craftsmanship, Kalanik said.

His catalog pictures about a dozen pieces — bookcases, window seats, raised paneling, mantels, entertainment centers, highboys and kitchen cabinets, mostly made from cherry and maple. The booklet is just a teaser because there's no end to what can be made and how woods can be combined, he said.

Entertainment centers, in various hardwoods, run \$600 to \$6,000; fireplace mantles are \$200 to \$3,400 for wrap-around styles. From planing and assembly to hand-finishing, each piece takes two weeks to two months to finish.

His latest project is a raised paneled library in the home of Livonia's Bill and Florence Davis. They selected cherry wood panels for the 168-square-foot room, which already had oak flooring and built-in bookcases. It took five hours to plan the panels, a month to make them and about

two days to install, Kalanik said.

He joined the cherry planks with mortise and tenon joints. Panels are floated on their frame to allow for shrinking and swelling. A colonial maple stain gives the panels and crown molding a honey-toned finish that blends with a blue and gold room-size Oriental rug.

"The installation was so smooth, not a hitch. We just love the room and only wish we'd done it years ago," said Florence Davis, who built the house in 1963.

Kalanik also made the Davis' cherry wood kitchen and bathroom cabinets, as well as other accent pieces to complement their antiques and collectibles.

"My favorite client is one who appreciates hand craftsmanship and understands the woodworking process. We're in a high-tech world, but I'm glad to say there's a lot of people who still want handmade furniture," he said.

For more information, call David Kalanik at (313) 425-0830.

Garden from page 1D

tion of the Marshall Historical Society," says Paula Little, flower show designer. "We've included plant material and gardening styles typical of turn-of-the-century gardens. We've also tried to duplicate a typical town square of that period, where people would go to hear a political speaker or fire hall band."

A wall mural will provide a background of buildings from Marshall. The mural is the volunteer work of William L. Brudon, Ann Arbor artist and U-M professor emeritus of art and medical illustration.

The entryway leads visitors to the show's major exhibit section, in which eight fully landscaped gardens, designed and prepared by nurseries and landscape designers, continue the theme of classic and enduring gardening styles.

The most intricate and novel of those will be French parterre pathways adorning the walkways that connect buildings. Each walkway will contain a geometric flower and plant bed pattern "such as the doughnut and bowtie shapes traditionally associated with the formal French parterre style," Little said.

The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show includes a standard flower show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. This show within a show includes horticulture and design exhibits that showcase the talents of amateur horticulturalists and designers throughout the state.

For the second year, the show has added a new category that features horticultural vignettes with live plant material.

Special exhibits never before staged at the flower show include a miniature garden railroad display, complete with dwarf conifers and a miniature European village, presented by the American Conifer Society/Central Region. The Metropolitan Detroit Flower-Growers Association will provide a traditional floral clock exhibit.

'We've included plant material and gardening styles typical of turn-of-the-century gardens. We've also tried to duplicate a typical town square of that period, where people would go to hear a political speaker or fire hall band.'

Paula Little
flower show designer

This year's show will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 24-26, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Senior Day is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Senior citizens will receive \$1 off the gate admission price of \$8 per person.

Advance adult tickets are \$7, children (ages 4-12 years) \$3, and children (3 years and younger) free. Advance tickets may be bought at all Michigan Kroger Food Stores and other locations. For a complete listing of all advance ticket locations, call the flower show office at 313-998-7002. Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults, children (ages 4-12 years) \$3 and children (3 years and younger) free.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Parking at the show is \$2 per car. Visitors are encouraged to use shuttle buses, which will pick up and drop off at the Briarwood Mall. Take the I-94 State Street exit No. 177. Shuttle buses are \$1 per person round-trip.

"Once Upon A Time," is a fundraiser for the UofM Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Proceeds from the show will help pay for completion of the new gateway and herb knot gardens.

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URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART CENTER

Continuing — "Living on the Edge: Homeless in America," an exhibition of photographs by Westland photographer Guy Warren. For the last three years, Warren has traveled across the U.S., documenting what has become an army of homeless people. Using the stark, sometimes harsh elements of black and white photography, he hits home hard with unaltered images that show what it means to tough it out on the streets. To April 4. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Bring a donation of canned food, blankets or money to benefit homeless people in the Detroit area. Third Level, Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

GATE VI GALLERY

Continuing — Paintings by Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, a multimedia artist in abstraction and impressionistic realism. To March 15. Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

MADONNA ART

Continuing — Artwork of Madonna University graduates is on display in the Library Wing Gallery to March 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. There's no charge. I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Public Schools art display to March 31 in the second-floor showcases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Continuing — Palette Guild mixed media artwork exhibition to March 31 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

NATIVE WEST

Continuing — "Rain." Celebrate nature's gift to the Earth. Rain symbols are everywhere in Indian culture — songs, baskets, bowls, water jars, sculptures, textiles, jewelry, clothing, rattles, bandoliers, paintings. Rain is linked to the powers of healing, to returning ancestors who bring life to the living, to the origin of weaving. Internationally known Native American speaker "Eagle Feather Boy" Edwin Poulin will talk on Indian cultures, symbols and the importance of rain to Native Americans 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 19 and April 2. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Youth Art Month, Livonia Public Schools elementary student artworks, March 4-31. Artists' reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 4. In Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART CENTER

Friday, March 11 — "Creativity," a Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast art exhibit. Paintings, drawings, prints by artists and students with disabilities. Reception 4-7 p.m. March 11. Show runs to April 4. Trappers Alley, Third Floor, Greektown, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, March 10 — "Feast of Freedom," an acclaimed exhibit of Passover ritual items from around the world, continues through April 14 on the main level of the gallery. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m., special presentation by curator Anita Plous of Birmingham 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Featured are rare seder and matzo plates and covers, Elijah cups and other objects used in the celebration of Passover; examples of Haggadot by such famous artists as Agam and Chagall; and an extensive collection of Haggadot with versions printed in Braille and Chinese, special needs Haggadot for vegetarians, feminists and children and those printed in memory of the Holocaust. Also, "Written with Light," a one-man exhibit highlighting Eric Freedman's innovative color

photographs of Israel, continues on the upper level of the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7642. Accommodations upon request for the vision and hearing impaired.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Thursday, March 10 — An exhibit and sale of silver, bronze and copper pieces by renowned architect and sculptor Frank Meisler will continue to March 20 in the Hamburger Exhibition Hall. Opening reception 6 p.m. Thursday. Meisler was born in Danzig. At age 7 he found refuge in England before World War II. He established his homeland and architectural practice in Israel in 1960. He played a key role in the restoration of the old town Jaffa, Israel. A display of unusual gold and silver jewelry will also be featured. The center is at 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 661-1008.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

Thursday, March 10 — Three new exhibits involved in telling stories continue through April 16. Informal gallery talk and discussion 7 p.m. Thursday. "New Music Morning" CD concert 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 19. The shows are sculpture by Gary Martin; comic book drawings by David Wojnarowicz and James Romberger; and photography by Debbie Fleming Caffery and Doris Ulmann and fiber by the Crossroads Quilters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 23257 Woodward, one-half mile south of I-696 (10 Mile) in Ferndale, (810) 541-3444.

RACKHAM GALLERIES

Thursday, March 10 — A bachelor of fine arts exhibit by Vivian Babuts will continue to March 14 at 915 Washington in Ann Arbor. Opening reception 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Friday, March 11 — Exhibits by Sam Mackey and Raymond Saunders will continue to April 24. Opening reception for both displays 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-2700.

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Friday, March 11 — A gala Festival of the Arts will run to 4 p.m. March 13, featuring fibers, sculpture, photography, glass, paintings, graphics, pottery and jewelry by about 50 artists at 21220 W. 14 Mile, between Lahser

and Evergreen in Bloomfield Township. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, \$5 donation. Also Friday: All art available for purchase, Cecelia Webster will perform dulcimer music, raffle tickets for pottery by a renowned artist will be sold for \$1 each and patron tickets for \$25. Saturday: The art show will take place 1-4 p.m., free admission; the show will resume 7-10:30 p.m. with a performance by the Bel Canto Quartet 8-9:30 p.m. followed by a reception, \$10 charge. Sunday: The regular service with music by the New Orleans Jazz Ensemble will take place at 10:30 a.m.; refreshments and the art show will follow; raffle drawing at 3 p.m. Call the church at (810) 646-4100 for information.

URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART CENTER

Friday, March 11 — "Living on the Edge: Homeless in America," an exhibit of a series of documentary photographs by Westland resident Guy Warren, a freelance photojournalist, for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will continue to April 4. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, at which Warren will talk about the stories behind the haunting images. Viewers are asked to bring a donation of canned food, blankets or money to be distributed to the homeless in the Detroit area. Fifty percent from the sale of Warren's prints will go to the homeless. The gallery is at 508 Monroe in Trappers Alley in Detroit.

OBJECTS OF ART

To Saturday, March 12 — A show displaying the colorful photography of Howard Garrett continues in the Sugar Tree shopping center, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield. Meet the artist 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Garrett is a scientist who uses common compounds such as vitamins, amino acids, pesticides, caffeine and citric acids to create unusual crystal patterns similar to those witnessed in nature. Call (810) 539-3332.

THE ART GALLERY

Saturday, March 12 — Thalia Schunk and Darren Wilson are featured during March. Reception celebrating the gallery's first year anniversary 2-4 p.m. Saturday, at which the artists will be present, refreshments will be served and a drawing for a gift certificate will take place. Schunk works in contemporary oils, stoneware, raku and metals. Wilson's art is whimsical, including three-legged cats and acrylic fantasy works. Also featured is Russian artist Anatoly Shapiro. Shapiro's

art ranges in size from oil miniatures on sea shells to stage sets for local theaters. Like his fellow artists in the co-op gallery, he works on various art projects while in the gallery, including on-site portraits. The gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 651-1579.

ALEXA LEE GALLERY

Saturday, March 12 — New paintings and drawings by Ann Arbor artists Christopher Campbell and Martha Keller are exhibited to April 12. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Campbell's paintings have a complexity and sensibility that is directly influenced by the abstract expressionist work of Joan Mitchell, Jackson Pollack and Willem De Kooning. Keller's paintings come out of a canoe trip along the length of the Huron River and have views that are reminiscent of Japanese gardens, serene natural patterns that instill a calm and profound appreciation. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor, (313) 663-8800.

THE SCARAB CLUB

Sunday, March 13 — The 1994 Annual All-media Silver Medal Exhibition will begin Sunday and continue through April 23. Awards reception, open to the public, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A juror's critique of the display, also open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Jurors this year are artists, writers and lecturers Gary Eleinko and Greta Weekly. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at John R, Detroit, (313) 831-1250.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, March 13 — Through spring 1995, visitors can witness the in-gallery conservation of Rembrandt Peale's immense oil painting, "The Court of Death" (1820). Head conservator Barbara Heller will lead a free gallery talk, discussing the significance and meaning of "The Court of Death" as well as what is involved in conserving the work, 2 p.m. Sunday in American Gallery W284. The piece, 11 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 5 inches, is one of the most important allegorical paintings in the history of American art. The conservation process includes cleaning the painting's surface, repairing the canvas, removing the darkened varnish and overpainting, filling in damaged sections and inpainting missing areas as needed. Call 833-7900.

See EXHIBITIONS, 4D

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Exhibitions from page 3D

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Sunday, March 13 — "Paintings by Mark Rothko: 1945-1969," an exhibit of seven works by this eminent American abstractionist, continues through May 8. Professor Diane Kirkpatrick, chair of the U-M department of the history of art, will give a free lecture on Rothko's work 2 p.m. Sunday in Angell Hall, Auditorium B, next door to the museum; reception to follow in the museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, (313) 764-0395.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Tuesday, March 15 — A group exhibit of ceramic work by Paula Winokur, Mary Kelton Seyfarth and Bruce Winn, and a solo exhibit by Diana Pancioli continue through April 23. Open house "birthday party" in celebration of founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton's birth in 1867 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, followed by members-only reception and lecture 7 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park in Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER

Through March 10 — "The Print '94," an exhibit of works from the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual print-making competition, continues. Among the award winners in the statewide competition, now in its 14th year, are Yoriko Cronin of Farmington Hills (second prize for her Japanese woodcut "Homeward Bound X") and Robert Aronson of Franklin (third prize for his monotype "Wheatfield"). Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (313) 994-8004.

ACCESSIBLE ART GALLERY

Through March 10 — A show of Joan Painter Jones' mixed media constructions continues at 304 S. Ashley in Ann Arbor. Themes range from concerns from children to old age and humanity. Call (313) 769-0670.

MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY

Through March 10 — "Landscapes Pieced and Plotted: Screen Prints by Elizabeth Greenlee" continues. The artist describes the pieces in the show as "wholly or partly imaginary landscapes inspired loosely by the

area of Virginia where I grew up or other places I learned to love as a child." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To March 11 — The Michigan Association of Calligraphers has its annual juried exhibit. The MAC is a non-profit organization founded in Farmington in 1978; currently with 250 members. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-0866.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To March 11 — "A Feast for the Eyes: Artful Dining," at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, features objects that elevate the experience of dining into an art experience. These objects are connected to eating, whether at a one-of-a-kind table with handblown goblets or picnicking with the collaboration of a textile artist and a ceramist. This show, in which artists have chosen their collaborative teams, is curated by architect Jim Luckey. Call (313) 393-1770.

JUDY FRANKEL AND ASSOCIATES

Through March 12 — A sale, with 10 to 40 percent off all items, continues. The business features antiques, decorative objects and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2900 Maple, Suite 111, on the northeast corner of Maple and Coolidge in Troy, (810) 649-4399.

HILL GALLERY

To March 12 — An exhibit of painted bronze pieces by internationally recognized sculptor Catherine Lee continues. Also featured are works by folk painter Ralph Fasanella, whose paintings hang in the Smithsonian Institution, the Ellis Island Museum and many other collections; several pieces of American folk art including weather-vanes, a cigar store figure and whirligigs; and functional furniture designed by Birmingham artist Joseph Wesner, one of Michigan's outstanding sculptors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 540-9288.

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To March 12 — "The Uncommon Still Life, the Uncommon Mix" features ceramics by Nancy Selvin and

Julie Terestman and photography by Zeke Berman, Jed Devine, Judith Horwich, Olivia Parker and Rei Taka. Artists today borrow and exchange ideas and concepts from all media. This exhibition reflects these cross-over influences. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (810) 544-3388.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To March 13 — "Hidden Faces," an exhibit by Elaine Redmond, features color photographs of the antique pieces in the storage rooms of a mannequin factory. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, (810) 855-8832.

CENTER CAMPUS ART GALLERY

To March 14 — An all-media exhibit by Diana Garmann continues at Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township.

GATE VI GALLERY

To March 15 — Paintings by Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, a multimedia artist in abstraction and impressionistic realism, are exhibited. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To March 17 — The soaring, wildly imaginative and colorful works of Russian artist Marc Chagall are featured in an exhibit and sale, including more than 100 lithographs, engravings, aquatints and etchings. Featured is the entire Chagall Bible, an epic series of 105 illustrations that has been hailed as the single greatest print-making accomplishment of the 20th century. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, just north of 12 Mile in Southfield, (810) 354-2343.

THE ART CENTER

Through March 18 — An exhibit of the Michigan Annual XXII, a statewide fine art competition, continues. Award recipients include Yoriko Cronin of Farmington Hills, who was given the President's Award for her masterful Japanese woodcut "Homeward Bound III." Juror Jeffrey Abt, painter, author and chairman of the art and art history department at Wayne State University, selected 75 works for the display from 320 entries.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, (810) 469-8666.

GALLERY: FUNCTION ART

Through March 30 — Gonzalo Rodriguez and Susan Brookshire, both recent graduates of the Center for Creative Studies, are featured artists. The works of both artists investigate the mystical and sensual, while retaining practicality and functionality. Works by artists such as Ray Katz, Derek Conte and Matt Schellenberg are displayed. Two of Detroit's finest fiction writers, Lolita Hernandez and Perri Giovannucci, will participate in the Third Friday Reading Series 6-9 p.m. March 18; \$5 donation at the door. (The series is co-sponsored by the "Art in the Air" radio show, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursdays on WPON-AM 1460.) The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery and behind the Pike Street Restaurant. Call (810) 333-0333.

WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY

To March 30 — The 1994 Prestige Show of the Warren Metropolitan Society of Arts continues. The Best of Show award went to "New Moon," a watercolor by Shirley Kruse Hathaway, who is a member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, among other groups. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 29500 Van Dyke.

THE TROWBRIDGE

During March — The vivid abstract paintings of Southfield artist Seymour Mandell are featured at The Trowbridge, a rental retirement community. The exhibit is the first of a series that will be shown there as a community service under the auspices of Marlowe Belanger, director of the Cultural Arts Division of Parks and Recreation, Southfield. Mandell, who is an attorney and architect as well as an artist, is interested in abstract theories, the dimensions of space and time and still life and landscape concepts. His work is inspired by visits to European cathedrals as well as the spatial relationships of heavenly bodies. He has developed a series of still life paintings featuring children's blocks as the main theme. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, (810) 352-0208.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To March 31 — "I Spy With My Little Eye," featuring objects in original art from children's books, continues at 536 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-7040.

YAW GALLERY

Through March 31 — "Stuart Golder:

Woven Gold" continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-5470.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

During March — Seattle glass artist William Sargeant's "Dancing Ladies" series is shown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 737-4050.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

During March — Oil painter Ruth Neuman is Artist of the Month. Also, drawings by Christine Welch and jewelry by Milton Bennett are featured in the Showcase Gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-0866.

ROMAN TERRACE II

Through March — An art exhibit — including watercolor, pen and ink with watercolor overlay and sepia pastel life studies — by Paul Dohr of Royal Oak continues at the Italian-American restaurant at 12 Mile and Halsted. The Farmington-Farmington Hills Optimist Club will benefit from a share of the sale proceeds.

ARTRAIN

To April 2 — Before America's only traveling art museum leaves home on its 1994 tour, museum-goers can take advantage of an extended Ann Arbor visit. Artrain's current exhibit, "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art," highlights America's fascination with travel and transportation and can be viewed in the galleries of the five converted railcars at NEW Center, 1100 N. Main in Ann Arbor. The display features about 75 works of art from the 19th century to the present, in painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture and other media. Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham is among the artists represented. Artrain's offerings include educational programs, hands-on displays, music, audiovisual programs, a gift shop and demonstrations by local artists. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under; group rates available when arranged in advance. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. From March 28 to April 2, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call (313) 747-8300 for information on schedules, group tours or volunteer opportunities.

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Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

LEASING CHIEF

PREMISYS Real Estate Services named David M. Jeup to leasing director for Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Formerly of The Hayman Co., he joins PREMISYS Marketing Services, an affiliate of The Prudential Realty Group. He will assist in leasing the 2.2-million square feet in the office complex.

Jeup is a licensed real estate sales agent and builder in Michigan.

LOCK INTEREST RATE

Bingham Farms-based Rock Financial, an independent mortgage bank, has reintroduced Mortgage First to home buyers. It allows consumers to lock today's low interest rate and receive full credit approval before shopping for a home.

"Mortgage First meets the needs of aware consumers who are buying a home this spring but want the protection of today's low rates," said Daniel Gilbert, Rock Financial president.

Mortgage rates again have dipped. "We're actually only 1/8 percent to 1/4 percent higher than the 23-year low we saw in mortgage rates last October," Gilbert said. "This has played exceptionally well into the hands of our Mortgage First clients. They get to put to rest fears that rates will jump up this spring just when they are about to buy."

With branches in Michigan and Ohio, Rock Financial is one of the Midwest's largest residential lenders. It closed more than \$1 billion in retail mortgage lending in 1993.

STUDYING UP

Members of the Century 21 Great Lakes Division top-producer masters program who attended a retreat at Sawmill Creek Resort in Huron, Ohio, were: Yoshiko Fujimori of Century 21 Row, Livonia; Marcia Sheppard, Century 21 Suburban, Plymouth; and Sanford Norman, Century 21 Town & Country, Birmingham.

NEW LEADER

Capitol Bancorp Ltd., a Lansing-based multi-bank holding company with subsidiaries in Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor and Portage and Lansing, has named David Toepp of Farmington Hills as president and CEO of Mortgage Connection, a mortgage banking subsidiary.

He joined Mortgage Connection in 1992 as vice president and residential lending manager.

If you're a homeowner, here's some good news from the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs: The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 left many of the tax deductions available to you intact.

Be sure to take advantage of these deductions and tax breaks when preparing your 1993 return:

Points — If you acquired a mortgage last year in order to purchase or improve a principal residence, you can generally take a tax deduction for the points, or loan origination fees, in the year paid.

However, points paid on a loan to purchase or improve a second home do not qualify for a full, immediate tax deduction; they must be deducted over the life of the loan. This same rule applies to points paid when refinancing a mortgage. However, if part of the refinancing proceeds is used for improvements, a portion of the points may be deducted in the year paid.

Mortgage interest — Under current law, you can also deduct interest on mortgage loans obtained to acquire, construct or substantially improve your primary residence and a second

home. The mortgage must be secured by the residence you purchase, construct or improve.

You may deduct mortgage interest on a total of \$1 million of acquisition indebtedness and \$100,000 of home-equity indebtedness on such residences. These amounts are halved for married individuals filing separate returns. A transitional rule enables you to deduct all interest on mortgage loans you obtained on a principal or second residence prior to October 14, 1987.

Property taxes — Generally, you can deduct any real estate taxes charged against your property. Owners of cooperatives should note that they may be able to deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

Rental expenses — If you rented out your home or a vacation property, a percentage of your expenses may be deductible as a business expense. These include costs paid for taxes, interest, fire and liability insurance, advertising and cleaning services.

You can also deduct fees paid for repairs, such as repairing driveways

or fixing gutters. Improvements to rental properties, however, must be depreciated; that is, the cost of the item is written off as an expense over a period of years.

Home improvements — Home improvements that add to your home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new uses are considered capital improvements that have important tax consequences. Although such improvements, which can include adding a new room, installing a sidewalk or replacing old wiring, are not tax deductible, they increase your home's basis; that is, your total investment in the property, including the purchase price and related fees.

Increasing your home's basis enables you to reduce the gain you realize from its eventual sale and the tax you would pay on the gain. If you sold your home last year, be sure to dig out receipts that can help you calculate the cost of your capital improvements.

Tax deferral on sale of a residence — If you sold your principal residence last year or are planning to do so in the future, you may defer tax on the profit. To do so, you must meet two conditions: You must purchase or build a new personal residence two years before or two years after the sale date of the old residence, and the cost of the residence you buy must be

equal to or greater than the adjusted selling price of your old residence.

55 or Older Exclusion — If you are age 55 or older when you sell your principal residence, you may elect to exclude \$125,000 worth of gain on its sale. (The exclusion is \$62,500 for each married person filing separately.) In addition to meeting the age requirement, you must also meet an ownership and occupancy test. Be aware that this is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break. Married couples can take only one lifetime exclusion between them.

Home-Office Deduction — If you work from your home, you may also be able to take a tax deduction for a proportionate share of the costs associated with operating and maintaining your home. However, strict tax rules apply to this deduction.

Finally, be aware that some of the tax deductions generally available to homeowners, such as those for mortgage interest and property taxes, are phased out for high-income taxpayers. Check with your CPA to determine your eligibility for these deductions.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is based at 28116 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call 810-855-2288.

Master deed compliance — a must for co-owners



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We have a co-owner in our condominium who says that even though our documents say that they are supposed to comply with the rules and regulations, that there is nothing in the Condominium Act that requires this, and that he goes by "the law." Can you help us in evaluating this situation?

A. First, the Condominium Act of 1978 specifically provides that each unit co-owner, tenant, or non-co-owner occupant, shall comply with the master deed, bylaws, and rules and regulations of the condominium project and this act.

Moreover, by becoming a member

of the association, a co-owner agrees by contract and covenant to be bound by the condominium rules, regulations and restrictions embodied in the condominium documents.

Therefore, both based on statute and contract law, a co-owner, tenant or non co-owner occupant is obligated to comply with the condominium documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

Magazine lauds Realtor

Mitchell J. Wolf of Cranbrook Associates Inc., Franklin, was named one of the top real estate professionals in the country by Unique Homes, the national magazine of luxury real estate.

Wolf will be featured in the fourth annual elite edition, on sale at newsstands.

Published at the beginning of each calendar year, the elite edition identifies "the best in the business." It gives professionals the chance to present information on themselves as well as their best listings.

Selection for the directory indicates Wolf has built a reputation for excellence in listing, marketing and selling premier properties.

Published at the beginning of each calendar year, the elite edition identifies "the best in the business." It gives professionals the chance to present information on themselves as well as their best listings.

The only luxury real estate publication with an audited circulation, Unique Homes reaches upscale readers in the U. S. and 21 countries.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

301 Open Houses - BLOOMFIELD - NEW CONSTRUCTION OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

301 Open Houses - BIRMINGHAM OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 1550 YORKSHIRE

301 Open Houses - BIRMINGHAM New Construction GRAND OPENING

301 Open Houses - DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Open Sun. 2-5

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX

REFINANCE NOW!!! 0 Points* 0 Orig. Fees* 0 Closing Costs*

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

FREE FRIDGE ON LAST UNIT

HANNETT & WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

PLYMOUTH Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch - perfect for starters or retirees

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo with 2000 sq. ft.

DEARBORN Charming 3 bedroom colonial with all the right updates

REDFORD Updated bungalow - white kitchen with dishwasher

DEARBORN Beautiful brick farmhouse in great condition

Plymouth 455-5990 464-0205

Northville 349-1212 261-1823

Terry Stillwagon & Delene Feltig Century 21

301 Open Houses - LIVONIA BY OWNER - 8 beds

301 Open Houses - LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4pm

CROSSWORD PUZZLER
ACROSS
1 - delay
5 Mover's vehicle
8 Capital of Switzerland
12 Maurice's tool
13 Guido's high note
14 Singer - Adams
15 Burden
16 Confederate soldier
17 Location
18 Biblical strong man
20 Badgered
22 Period of time
23 Finish
24 Beach footwear
27 Profoundly
31 Boxing-victory abbr.
32 Energy unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JOURNALS
DETOUR
EDENS
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PESUDAN
ELSONIC
PAYEBONY
UPSY
CAPON
RIPPER
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STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones
1-800-454-3535 ext. code 708 • 95¢ per minute
Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

301 Open Houses
NOVI - OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
1800 END UNIT TOWNHOUSE
26239 Bashan, Applegate Condos - 2 bedroom w/den, fireplace room on upper level, large living room w/dormer, huge kitchen, dining room, and basement. \$73,000. C-248A-N. Call 380-0450.

301 Open Houses
PLYMOUTH - Be the first to admire the newer flooring in this quality home. Ravine setting, walk-out lower level, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, neutral decor. We think it's fantastic. See for yourself. \$227,000. 48982 Thorace St., 1/2 mi. S. of Midland. Open Sun. 1-4. Call Marcia Sheppard CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880

301 Open Houses
CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES
953-2020
24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to The Weekend

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
ALL THE WORK IS DONE
In this sparkling 4 bedroom Birmingham Cape Cod with attached garage, updated kitchen, furnace, air, copper plumbing, alarm, & central air. \$199,000. (SA) RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN UNDER \$15,000
TOTAL MOVE-IN COST
3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors. ALAN LORNE Cranbrook Assoc., Inc. 645-2500

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM PEMBROKE AREA
Ranch, mint condition; beautiful hardwood floors, plaster w/ceiling, dining room plus eating space in kitchen, large brick fireplace. Fenced backyard. Cozy home on quiet tree-lined street. CRANBROOK REALTORS CHAIRMEN DICKSON 645-2500

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, updated, in and out, freshly painted, new furnace, hardwood floors, basement, fenced lot, walk to downtown. \$135,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 1079 Puritan. 8406,000. 540-1083

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM, By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large rooms, finished kitchen, great neighborhood N. of 14 Mile, W. of Southfield, 1487 Northco. 5207,900. 642-6389

BIRMINGHAM \$8,000
ALAN LORNE Cranbrook Assoc., Inc. 645-2500
or less can get you into a sharp updated property. 3 to 4 bedrooms.

BIRMINGHAM - 1524 Emmons, N. of 14 Mile, E. of Woodward, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow. Completely updated. \$129,900. 855-8315

BLOOMFIELD HILLS MANSION
S. of Lone Pine, W. of Telegraph, incomparable 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, great view. 3100 sq. ft. of finished living space, kitchen with breakfast room & library, fireplace, hot tub, 2 car garage. All for \$279,000. HOUSING 855-8315

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ranch, great family neighborhood. Two natural fireplaces, rec room, Florida room, 1 1/2 bath, central air, car attached garage. Close to major roads and only 10 minutes to Chrysler. \$121,900. W-9918 or 561-7179

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
Pretty as a picture! Hard to find 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on a lovely half acre lot. Updated kitchen, great north Bloomfield area close to Auburn tech centers. \$154,900. Call Karen, 644-4700 or 334-0532

REAL ESTATE ONE
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, finished walk-out lower level. Totally finished with 2 car attached garage. Completely remodeled in a out in neutral. Modern kitchen with granite tile. Florida Room. Circular driveway. Excellent buy. Must sell \$199,900. Ask for: MICHAEL RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6899 or 561-7179

CITY SIDEWALKS
Walnut Lake Privileges
In the heart of downtown, finished walk-out complete with kitchen, Birmingham schools. \$182,900. Nancy Siewall, 645-1800

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
FRANKLIN - Cottage style 2 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, picket fence, great view. \$154,900. 851-8574

JUST LISTED
BIRMINGHAM - 3 BEDROOM RANCH
This home with a contemporary flair offers improvements including a newer kitchen, windows, furnace & hot tub. Family room, sun room, large private lot, full basement. \$200,000. 642-0657

NEWER 2750 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 1/4 acre treed lot, 3 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom 1st floor, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, natural wood throughout. \$249,900. Franklin area. 626-0527

OPEN SUN. 2-5 BY OWNER - Bennington Green colonial, S. of Plymouth, E. of Ridge. Open Sun. 1-4. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many updates, \$279,000. 855-2986

WEST BLOOMFIELD BEST BUY!
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular sub offers newer kitchen, family room with fireplace, functional floor plan with private schools and more! \$187,900. Call 851-9770

303 W.Bimfid. Keego Orchard Lake
CUSTOM 2 STORY on Cass Lake, 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique setting, beautiful view. \$275,000. (SA) RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

ESTATE on 11 acres, W. Bloomfield lakes area, English Country home, 8 bedrooms, 8 baths, 2 kitchens, walk-out, 2 car garage, solar air, pool, 1/2 acre lot, 1st floor finished. Will consider trade or make offer. 380-1486

JUST LISTED
WEST BLOOMFIELD - BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS. Wonderful family home on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, finished walk-out. CRANBROOK REALTORS MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

LAKE PRIVILEGES
On clean and beautiful woodpecker lane. Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage, solar air, private wooded lot. Newer home with quality appointments, marble floors, Barber carpet. Must see \$336,000.

TRANSFEE'S DREAM
Desirable Cumberland Commons. Large foyer, huge study, dining room, cathedral ceiling, finished basement, 2 car garage. Great this nicely landscaped home. Great! \$239,999

CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEE SERVICE 851-6700
SYLVAN LAKE
Move in condition! 3 bedroom ranch. Lots of updates. W.Bloomfield schools. \$94,500. JACQ CHRISTENSEN REALTORS 855-8570

SYLVAN LAKE - newer custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Lake privileges, hot tub, many extras. Must see \$185,000. 681-5435

THREE BEDROOM Contemporary, finished basement with jacuzzi tub, cathedral ceilings, ceramic foyer, newly renovated. Across from lake & park. \$114,900. 642-3244

UPPER STRAITS LAKE privileges/finished. Architectural contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. \$330,000. Eves. 682-9132. Days 556-1662

W. BLOOMFIELD: Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 1/2 baths, marble foyer, private backyard w/irrigated pond, landscaped, circular drive. Bloomfield Hills schools. 681-1568

303 W.Bimfid. Keego Orchard Lake
TRADITION LIVES ON. 1880 sq. ft., granite & oak wood. West Bloomfield school. Attached garage, finished lower level, California kitchen. A special colonial for a special family and very affordable. \$154,900. W-9918 or 561-7179

MAX BROOK, INC. 626-4000
WABECK FOREST
JUST LISTED! Gorgeous sparkling contemporary 2 story w/completely finished lower level. Extensive white marble flooring, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Great room, family room, and breakfast room have doorways to huge deck and yard. Custom white high gloss Formica kitchen w/Jennaire, sub-zero. Master bedroom suite has jacuzzi for 4, steel shower w/walk-in closet. Circuit drive. Much more! \$494,000.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Best Bargain in town. Positively gorgeous, like new 3 bedroom brick ranch. Marble foyer and fireplace, skylight and elegant door. Glamour kitchen, 1200 sq. ft. huge, private backyard, Birmingham schools. A pleasure to see. \$148,000. HOUSING 353-7170

WEST BLOOMFIELD DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE!
Walk in and catch your breath at the vaulted ceilings, large open rooms, private driveway, 3 bedrooms, Pine Lake privileges. \$134,900. ST-26 (B16179)

LOCATION! LOCATION!
3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary with open spacious floor plan. 1913 marble, tile, doorways off kitchen and formal dining room leading to deck and treed privacy. Great subdivision with parks & West Bloomfield Schools. \$159,900. PE-56 (408788)

FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM
contemporary colonial on private cul-de-sac on wooded lot. White Formica kitchen overlooks pond. Finished basement with additional storage and a room for office or bedroom. Modern kitchen with granite tile. Florida Room. Circular driveway. Excellent buy. Must sell \$199,900. Ask for: MICHAEL RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6899 or 561-7179

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100
W. BLOOMFIELD-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. New kitchen. Pine Lake privileges. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$193,000. 626-1525

W. BLOOMFIELD NEW CONSTRUCTION
We have spacious custom homes on the wonderful brand new home 4 bedroom colonial with family room and fireplace, open floor plan, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage, basement. Wood floor foyer, master bath with jacuzzi tub, still time to select your color & finishes. \$199,000. Richard Binder Building Co. 932-3220

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING & UNIQUE
Exclusive home in prestigious Farmington Hills on 3/4 acre lot. Large family room with custom built in desk, security system, and located close to churches & schools. \$122,900 or close to \$122,900

STYLED FOR LIVING
Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial on wooded lot includes family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room. Near almost everything and waiting for you! \$184,900

ACRE OF WOODS
FARMINGTON HILLS - surrounds this all brick ranch lot is over 400' deep. Three bedrooms and formal dining. \$289,000. 471-1811

THE PATTERSON'S YOUR FAMILY REALTORS
FARMINGTON HILLS STARTER
Cute starter home with a big yard! Attached garage, updated bath and fireplace school! Great family room, 2 car garage, solar air. (OEL9EWAL) 462-1811

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES
3 bedroom colonial offers spectacular kitchen and family room with 2 way fireplace, library, walkout basement on cul-de-sac and commons. formal living room & dining room. \$289,900 (OEL98NEA) 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate
AFFORDABLE
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 baths, California colonial, finished basement in area of higher priced homes, perfectly maintained by Miss Fussy. RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

BEAUTIFUL Tudor Colonial in Colony Park. 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, family room, TV room, library, hardwood floors, large deck, security & sprinkler systems, central air, \$235,000. By owner. Open Sat. Sun., 1-5. 28766 Oak Point Dr., 553-7393

BEL-AIRE SUB MUST SEE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, New kitchen & bath. Master bedroom, newer furnace, roof & water heater. Move in & enjoy! \$109,000. 471-3471

BEL-AIRE SUB 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated kitchen, finished basement with fireplace, central air, deck, 2 car garage. \$107,900. 478-1195

BUILDER HAS HOMES in Novi & Farmington Hills. 2000-2600 sq. ft. flexible priced from \$206,900 & up. Please call A.J. Vanoyen Builders 486-2930

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, spacious kitchen, air, landscaped, 29437 Strathmore, E. of Haggerty, S. off I-24, \$224,900. 488-9710 Nationwide Group

DO NOT CALL 626-7730
Unless you want to know more about the beautiful homes on gas et cul-de-sac. Beautiful hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in distinctive Woodcreek Hills. Many additional features to define.

FARMINGTON GREEN Sub - sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, large deck overlooks beautiful pond. \$144,900. 553-7493

FARMINGTON HILLS, CopperCreek Sub, 4 yr old beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch, detached condo. Extras. \$259,000. 489-7131

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
KENDALLWOOD
Super opportunity in big area with Elementary in sub on nearly 1/2 acre of trees. No basement but lots of storage. New kitchen, master bath, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, garage. Better hurry! \$126,900. Call after 5 PM. 474-7138

COPPER CREEK
Luxury single family 3000 sq. ft. ranch. Soaring ceilings. Extra height in windows. Superior construction. Two bedrooms. Double door library with two full baths plus workshop. Basement. \$500,000.

BETTIE DAVIS
RE/MAX IN THE HILLS 646-5000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom ranch with great room, extra deep basement, 2 1/2 baths, quiet, NW Livonia area. 2 car garage, air, ceiling, oak cabinets throughout, whirlpool tub and large master suite. Builder says "SELL NOW". \$179,900. MAKE AN OFFER!

JUST LISTED
Beautiful and unit condo colonial in The Villas, hardwood floors, first floor master suite, 3 full baths, extra wide drive, basement suite with wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and private bath. Lots of walk-in. Can't be duplicated at \$269,900.

TO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS
Country Cut. Village. Colonial. Land contract terms. Owner says "Sell this Dream Home" 2 whirlpools, full finished lower level with plenty of oak. Can't compare others in complex to this. Won't last!

JIM SZKRYBALO RE/MAX WEST 261-1400
OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-4. HIS & HER'S DELIGHT - he gets a 3 car garage with workshop & storage area, she gets a spacious master suite with fireplace. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, newer decor, trees galore in a private setting for \$183,800. Many extras. 35690 Frederickburg, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake. Farmington Hills. Call for apprt.

ROLLING OAKS - Over 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial with walk-out private garage for \$183,800. Many extras. 35690 Frederickburg, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake. Farmington Hills. Call for apprt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lincolnshire Sub. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

FARMINGTON HILLS Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Neutral decor throughout. \$224,900. 471-1029

FARMINGTON HILLS - Desirable Colony Park, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Island kitchen w/br/widow, family room w/fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. \$234,000. 553-7353

FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary quality throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary quality throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

MARY McLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111
TWO STORY
Newer kitchen in miles with ceramic floor. Huge family room with fireplace. 3 bedroom plus library. 2 1/2 baths. Trees. \$139,000.

Bettie Davis/Al Dubay Realty Executives Metro, Inc. 473-1200

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
UNBELIEVABLE RANCH
Offering 3423 sq. ft. of contemporary living w/2 master bedrooms w/ jacuzzi bath, attached 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, master bath, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, garage. Better hurry! \$219,900. Call after 5 PM. 474-7138

AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX IN THE HILLS 646-5000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Desirable Colony Park, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Island kitchen w/br/widow, family room w/fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. \$234,000. 553-7353

FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary quality throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary quality throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. 2nd floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

MARY McLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111
TWO STORY
Newer kitchen in miles with ceramic floor. Huge family room with fireplace. 3 bedroom plus library. 2 1/2 baths. Trees. \$139,000.

Bettie Davis/Al Dubay Realty Executives Metro, Inc. 473-1200

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
UNBELIEVABLE RANCH
Offering 3423 sq. ft. of contemporary living w/2 master bedrooms w/ jacuzzi bath, attached 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, master bath, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, garage. Better hurry! \$219,900. Call after 5 PM. 474-7138

AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX IN THE HILLS 646-5000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom ranch with great room, extra deep basement, 2 1/2 baths, quiet, NW Livonia area. 2 car garage, air, ceiling, oak cabinets throughout, whirlpool tub and large master suite. Builder says "SELL NOW". \$179,900. MAKE AN OFFER!

JUST LISTED
Beautiful and unit condo colonial in The Villas, hardwood floors, first floor master suite, 3 full baths, extra wide drive, basement suite with wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and private bath. Lots of walk-in. Can't be duplicated at \$269,900.

TO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS
Country Cut. Village. Colonial. Land contract terms. Owner says "Sell this Dream Home" 2 whirlpools, full finished lower level with plenty of oak. Can't compare others in complex to this. Won't last!

JIM SZKRYBALO RE/MAX WEST 261-1400
OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-4. HIS & HER'S DELIGHT - he gets a 3 car garage with workshop & storage area, she gets a spacious master suite with fireplace. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, newer decor, trees galore in a private setting for \$183,800. Many extras. 35690 Frederickburg, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake. Farmington Hills. Call for apprt.

ROLLING OAKS - Over 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial with walk-out private garage for \$183,800. Many extras. 35690 Frederickburg, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake. Farmington Hills. Call for apprt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lincolnshire Sub. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1 owner. \$165,000. 478-7403

FARMINGTON HILLS Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Neutral decor throughout. \$224,900. 471-1029

FARMINGTON HILLS - Desirable Colony Park, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Island kitchen w/br/widow, family room w/fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry. \$234,000. 553-7353

FARMINGTON HILLS - Extraordinary quality throughout this spacious 4 bedroom, 2



MARKET

from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



CANTON
SITTING PRETTY! Charming decor in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial built in 1991. Neutral walls & carpet. Delightful Oak kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Basement, central air. Nice deck and large yard.
\$124,900 (23C-02483) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 3 bedroom Colonial with a newer roof, door opener and bath. Plenty of storage and a cozy fireplace to enjoy this winter. Hardwood floors and covered patio for the summer.
\$119,500 (23T-09126) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
GREAT LOCATION. Lowest priced unit in complex. Two bedroom features central air, newer pella windows, freshly painted, dishwasher, upgrades throughout. Open floor plan, patio, grill, pool and clubhouse.
\$54,900 (B374) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
GREAT LOCATION. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. There are 1½ baths on the main level, family room with doorwall to large backyard, basement, and 2 car garage.
\$109,900 (E38421) **261-0700**



CANTON
SO MUCH TO OFFER 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Neutral carpeting throughout. New linoleum in foyer & kitchen. Beige & Oak cabinets in kitchen. Two skylights. Large master bedroom. Finished basement.
\$79,500 (23A-43568) **455-7000**

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WESTLAND
ROOM TO GROW. Excellent opportunity plus many updates. Three bedroom with possible 4th in finished basement. Brick ranch with 2 full baths and garage.
\$64,711 (H736) **261-0700**



CANTON
DREAM ON! DREAMS CAN COME TRUE in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Canton Colonial. Spacious family room, gleaming contemporary kitchen, den, 1st floor laundry. Many other extras!
\$169,900 (23B-07420) **455-7000**



CANTON
LOADED WITH POSSIBILITIES is this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton Colonial located on a nice corner lot. Home offers formal dining room, large family room with fireplace and lovely circular stairway. Bring offers.
\$118,000 (23W-06322) **455-7000**



HURON TWP.
COUNTRY LIVING. Almost five acres, almost 2,000 sq. ft. lots of room. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, fireplace in family room.
\$162,500 (V178) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED. Four bedroom, 1,440 sq. ft. ranch. Family room with fireplace, kitchen and 1½ baths have been completely remodeled plus ceramic floors. Two car garage. Livonia schools.
\$89,900 (S15100) **261-0700**



WESTLAND
CHANCES ARE... You'll love this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch offering kitchen with all appliances, newer furnace, central air, finished basement. 2 car garage with opener. Washer & dryer included.
\$71,500 (23H-31011) **455-7000**



CANTON
ONE LOOK WILL DO FOR THIS affordable 4 bedroom, 3 bath Canton Quad. Extra deep lot backs to woods. Newer air conditioner, fireplace, 4th level makes a great rec room. Great location.
\$138,900 (23C-08492) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
CONDO HAS IT ALL... attached garage, 2½ baths, 2nd floor bath with entrance into master bedroom, large deck, 1st floor laundry, spectacular basement with full baths, neutral decor.
\$99,900 (H628) **326-2000**



REDFORD
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS. Super clean home in a nice neighborhood. Three bedroom. Many updates, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, basement, and a garage. Must see to appreciate.
\$62,500 (G20380) **261-0700**



CANTON
YOU WON'T HAVE TO DO A THING but move into this Tudor. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with skylites, natural fireplace & doorwall to custom deck. Open floor plan, oak kitchen with roomy dining area.
\$138,900 (23P-44420) **455-7000**



REDFORD
REDFORD'S BEST BUY. This 3 bedroom home with basement is clean! Located in desirable area near schools. Spacious, updated kitchen has new Oak cabinets. Newer furnace and roof. See while it still lasts.
\$64,888 (D15846) **261-0700**



WESTLAND
LAST STOP. Call today to set-up your private home view on this very well kept 3 bedroom Ranch with 2½ car garage, newer windows, newer roof, updated bath and more.
\$63,000 (H321) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
PRICED RIGHT! This Livonia condo has it all - brand new carpeting throughout, newer furnace with central air. Clubhouse with indoor heated pool. Priced for quick sale and immediate occupancy!
\$69,900 (U18226) **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! Great room with cathedral ceiling & natural fireplace. Gourmet kitchen with Merillat cabinets, eating area with pantry. Master suite with access to bath. Full basement & 2 car attached garage.
\$118,900 (23E-11436) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
EXECUTIVE HOME. Gorgeous and completely renovated with quality! All new windows, doors, wall, floors, carpet in 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Unique lighting, 1800 sq. ft. Bi-Level.
\$122,900 (G31126) **261-0700**



GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS 3 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow. Many updates. Remodeled basement with half bath, large corner yard. Large living room 30x15 with wood burning fireplace. Central air conditioning.
\$69,900 (H32115) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
BETTER THAN NEW. Townhouse with private entrance foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen and great room, 2 bedroom each with own bath and loft, basement, security system, neutral decor and more.
\$109,900 (MER) **477-1111**



PLYMOUTH
CONVENIENT PLYMOUTH ADULT COMPLEX. 1 bedroom condo near shopping or churches. Low monthly fee (includes heat, water & maintenance). Located in quiet, tree spot. Large basement, storage too!
\$44,900 (23S-01199) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. What do you get when you combine country with the city? A 3 bedroom ranch in the heart of Livonia on a large lot. Updated bath and kitchen, and family room leading to large deck.
\$84,900 (P20235) **261-0700**



NOVI
SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Meadowbrook Glens. Private rear yard, updates include aluminum trim, dishwasher, sink, hot water heater and more. First floor laundry, large rooms throughout, classic family room.
\$148,900 (CHE) **348-6430**



WESTLAND
TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Enjoy a full size colonial & the freedom of a detached condominium. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Fire, security alarm.
\$154,788 (MIL) **477-1111**



PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. Spacious 3 bedroom, could be 4 in this custom built Tri Level. Large block building to enjoy your hobbies. Rolling, wooded 2 acres with creek backing property.
\$244,900 (23S-10780) **455-7000**



GARDEN CITY
HEART OF GARDEN CITY. This ranch, with basement & garage, offers many major updates including newer furnace, central air and hot water heater. Hurry, this one just listed!
\$59,888 (M329425) **261-0700**



NORTHVILLE
CAPE COD ON CUL-DE-SAC near Meadowbrook Country Club. 1st floor bedroom with full bath, master bedroom & bath on upper level. 2 fireplaces, cozy family room, kitchen nook, living room with bay window.
\$239,900 (HAR) **348-6430**



Our 65th Year

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For information on a career in real estate call (313) 388-7111



400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK 40335 PLYMOUTH RD. Manager #101 1 BEDROOM...\$450 \$50 OFF FIRST MONTH

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, clean, modern, lots of space. Available March 1. \$450/mo. Heat included. 1 year lease. No pets. 558-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$400/mo. plus security deposit. Includes heat & water. 455-854

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, clean, \$550/mo. Includes heat, pool & air. No pets. Available Apr. 1. After 5pm. 464-2944

PONTEIAC-Charming, historic, 1 bedroom, \$425/mo. & studio apartment. \$300 & \$400. Utilities included. No pets. Mrs. Smith 335-9180

REDFORD AREA Telephone 5 mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$325

PARKSIDE APTS. 532-9234 REDFORD AREA \$399 MOVES YOU IN (On selected units) FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Rent from \$405.

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom, Pool, \$420 per month. 1st. last & security. 531-8955 or collect 813-786-6973

ROCHESTER - FROM \$465/MO in the city. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. dishwashers, good parking, good location. 650-9357, 254-6592

ROCHESTER HILLS Spacious, Affordable, Special! Pool 1 bedroom 800 sq. ft. \$510. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$570. ACT NOW - MARCH FREE!

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month. 851-7270

ROYAL OAK - Commuter Apartment, 540 Sherman off 11 Mile, 1-996 & 1-75. Spacious 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, blinds, appliances. Heat included. 454-8042 or 425-9339

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN Spacious 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, FREE HEAT, quiet community. Walk to shopping & entertainment. No pets. From \$495.

ROYAL OAK - 11 Mile & Main Area LAFAYETTE COURT \$47-2053 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom Apt. near downtown, immediate occupancy. \$430 per Mo., heat and water included. 754-3438 or 644-8880

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ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom upper with stove, fridge, carpet, window treatments, washer/dryer. Available April 1. \$450 per month. 673-9676

ROYAL OAK - LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$460 HEAT INCLUDED Woodward North Apartments 549-7762

ROYAL OAK - 2 BEDROOM Now Available! Brand new kitchen, central air, easy access to I-75 & Woodward. Reasonably priced at \$540. Call TODAY! 288-3710

SOUTHFIELD - AN A+ SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. luxury apartment. \$715 per mo. 12/7 telephone area. inquiries: 357-3903

SOUTHFIELD, Balmoral Club Condo, 13 & Southfield, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, ample closets, basement storage, convenient to shopping & transportation. \$550 mo. Call 810-626-2854

SOUTHFIELD Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen w/eating area and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area, covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour intrusion alarm system. RENT FROM \$665

12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD FREE HEAT, quiet 1 & 2 bedroom. Clean, quiet 1 & 2 bedroom. Walk-in closets. Covered Parking. 24 Hr. Monitored Intrusion Alarm. FROM \$570

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video. Open 7 Days/4 Evenings. All Prices & Locations. Save Time & Money. Paid by Apartment Owners.

NOVI Across from 12 Oaks Mall SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 29298 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd. TROY 680-9090 3726 Rochester Rd. CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 36870 Garfield ANN ARBOR 677-3710 2677 Carpenter WATERFORD 332-0182 462 N. Telegraph DEARBORN 271-4028 Corner Ford/Greenfield

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$970. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

SOUTHFIELD 1 Bedroom Apts. \$525 HEAT INCLUDED Low Move-in Costs HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS 358-4379 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile between LaSalle & Evergreen Southfield SENIOR 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, microwave, dishwasher, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, cabana and elegant clubhouse. Walk to Harvard Road. Rent from \$665. LAHSER RD. N. OF 11 MILE PARKCREST 353-5835 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN POINTE Townhouses 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch Style Townhouses available from \$708 per month GAS HEAT INCLUDED 355-1367

Great Location 2 BEDROOM townhouses from \$705/mo. Heated within grove of trees 1 MONTH FREE MEADOWGROVE VILLA 357-4579 on LaSalle south of 10 Mile

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400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD-HAZELPARK WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES TRAVEL LODGE QUALITY INN ECONOLOGUE KNIGHTS COURT Kitchensette + Free Cable Free Local Calls 353-6777 399-5800

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 From \$475. LaSalle near 9th St. WELLINGTON PLACE 356-1089 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile West of Telegraph 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$575 HEAT INCLUDED Low Move in Costs POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS 352-8125 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-4

South Lyon PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE 1 Bedroom...from...\$410 2 Bedroom...\$485 Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. 437-3303

TROY Large 1100 sq. ft. luxury one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment available now 647-0333

WALLED LAKE AREA Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, lake privileges, fishing, balconies, central air, rec. room, storage room, sauna, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV. 624-9999

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400 Apts. For Rent

WATCH SPRING COME ALIVE AT Franklin River Apts. Blinds, large closets, carport. Pet or balcony, intercom. Exercise room, sauna, pool. Guarded entrance, alarm. 353-6777 399-5800

Blinds, large closets, carport. Pet or balcony, intercom. Exercise room, sauna, pool. Guarded entrance, alarm. 353-6777 399-5800

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400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$274
Move-In Free Rent! Free Groceries! Call for Details

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
Close to I-75 & Big Beaver

Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd.
SPECIAL
Limited time/new tenants only

Westland FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
2 BEDROOMS...\$480

Westland LOW MOVE IN COSTS
Microwave & Window Treatments

Westland HINES PARK APARTMENTS
425-0052

Westland MAKE A NEW START IN A NEW APARTMENT

Westland VENNY PINES APTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Some with fireplaces.

Westland OPEN HOUSE
March 10-12 at Western Hills Apts.

Westland WESTLAND-Warren & Middlebelt
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, carpet, wood floor.

Westland WESTLAND-Warren & Middlebelt
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Westland WOODLAND VILLA APTS
STARTING AS LOW AS \$520 MO

Westland WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

400 Apts. For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Full Basement, Hardwood Floors, Dishwasher

ALDINGBROOKE
OPEN DAILY
Drake Rd., N. of Maple

Westland Park Apts.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$205

Westland WHY? NOT GO WEST?
"TO THE BEST" Westwood Village

Westland IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Westland 402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent

Westland 1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
645-0420

Westland BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN
Great location, 1 bedroom, completely furnished

Westland BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished one bedroom

Westland BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home, 3 bedrooms

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Westland BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home, 3 bedrooms

Westland BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home, 3 bedrooms

404 Houses To Rent

Alten Park to West Bloomfield
Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together

BIRMINGHAM - A charming 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances

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404 Houses To Rent

FARMINGTON and other suburbs
CORPORATE TRANSFERREES

GARDEN CITY GREAT
4 bedroom, garage, basement

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths

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404 Houses To Rent

REDFORD - 2 bedroom brick bungalow, low traffic area

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

ROYAL OAK - 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

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408 Duplexes For Rent

WESTLAND-3 bedroom, excellent condition, available April 1st

DEARBORN - Spacious, clean up for 1 bedroom

FERNDALE - Upper, 2 bedroom, appliances, basement, dining room

PLYMOUTH - downtown, charming, small efficiency, appliances

ROYAL OAK - Clean upper 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, blinds

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom upper, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD & 18 Mile Beautifully decorated 1 bedroom, has everything including air, carpet & pool

SOUTH LYON - beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, private entry

WALLED LAKE - large one bedroom, hardwood floors, 2 car garage

WATERFORD/ROYAL LAKE - 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

WHITE LAKE - 2 or 4 bedroom, lake, hardwood floors, 2 car garage

HOUGHTON LAKE - lovely cottage on the E Shore, first time available

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - large, very clean, huge yard, 3 bedrooms

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415 Vacation Rentals

HOUSTON, GLEN ANSON
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors

HOMESTEAD RESORT CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

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HOMESTEAD RESORT CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage

421 Living Quarters To Share

ALL CITIES SINCE 1978
"QUALIFIED" ROOMMATES

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000)

BIRMINGHAM - Fully furnished home (4 or 10-12-15-18-21-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-8

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D... APARTMENT LEASING AGENT... Full time or part time at luxury Farmington Hills apartment complex.

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• Commercial
• Stairs
• Foundations
• Patios
• Additions
• Porches
• Waterproofing
• Drywall
• Siding
• Windows
• Doors
• Roofing
• Gutters
• Vinyl
• Aluminum
• Siding
• Gutters
• Trims
• Enclosures
• Roofing
• Related work
471-2600

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* Quality Control Inspectors - experienced only.
Resume required.
Must have reliable transportation.
Apply in person Thurs., March 10th.
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• Commercial
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• Foundations
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• Additions
• Porches
• Waterproofing
• Drywall
• Siding
• Windows
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• Roofing
• Gutters
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A & A ELECTRIC
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wanted, entry level position...

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We are looking for full time production MIG welders...

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Brand New Livonia
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We are looking for full time production MIG welders...

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part time even. experienced. Livonia & Plymouth areas...

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part time even. experienced. Livonia & Plymouth areas...

BOS SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113
DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

INSIDE:
Classifieds
Datebook, Page 4F

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Albert M. Ware of Southfield, a vehicle systems manager at General Motors in Warren, received the Black Engineer of the Year-President's Award for his technical contributions and community service. He joined GM's Pontiac Motor division in 1981.



Ware

Betsy V. Rust of Troy joins Plante & Moran, a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, as an associate in health-care services. She'll specialize in long-term care and third-party reimbursement. She previously was a consultant for the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association.



Rust

Russell M. Shelton of Rochester Hills, owner of Shelton Pontiac-Buick, Rochester, was recognized as a Pontiac division master dealer for the dealer's customer service, sales and profitability during the model year Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1993.



Shelton

Christine S. Peck of Birmingham was named director of development and marketing for the Detroit Zoological Society. She'll handle fund-raising, coordinate marketing, special events and publication departments.



Peck

Thomas A. Mudry of Livonia was appointed investment manager for Motors Holding Division, part of the Dealer Network Investment & Development Group of General Motors North American Operations. He joined GM's Finance Department at the Willow Run plant in 1980.



Mudry

See STARS, 2F

Construction industry lauds its own

Every year, professionals involved in the construction industry in Michigan nominate what they believe are the most functional, best-looking buildings in the state. And every year, including this one, area firms receive their share of award recognition.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Architects and contractors headquartered in our coverage area played key roles in six of 10 buildings recognized this year as award winners by the Construction Association of Michigan.

The projects, which included new, renovations and a combination of the two, ran the gamut from an automotive assembly plant to a library to a comedy club/restaurant to schools.

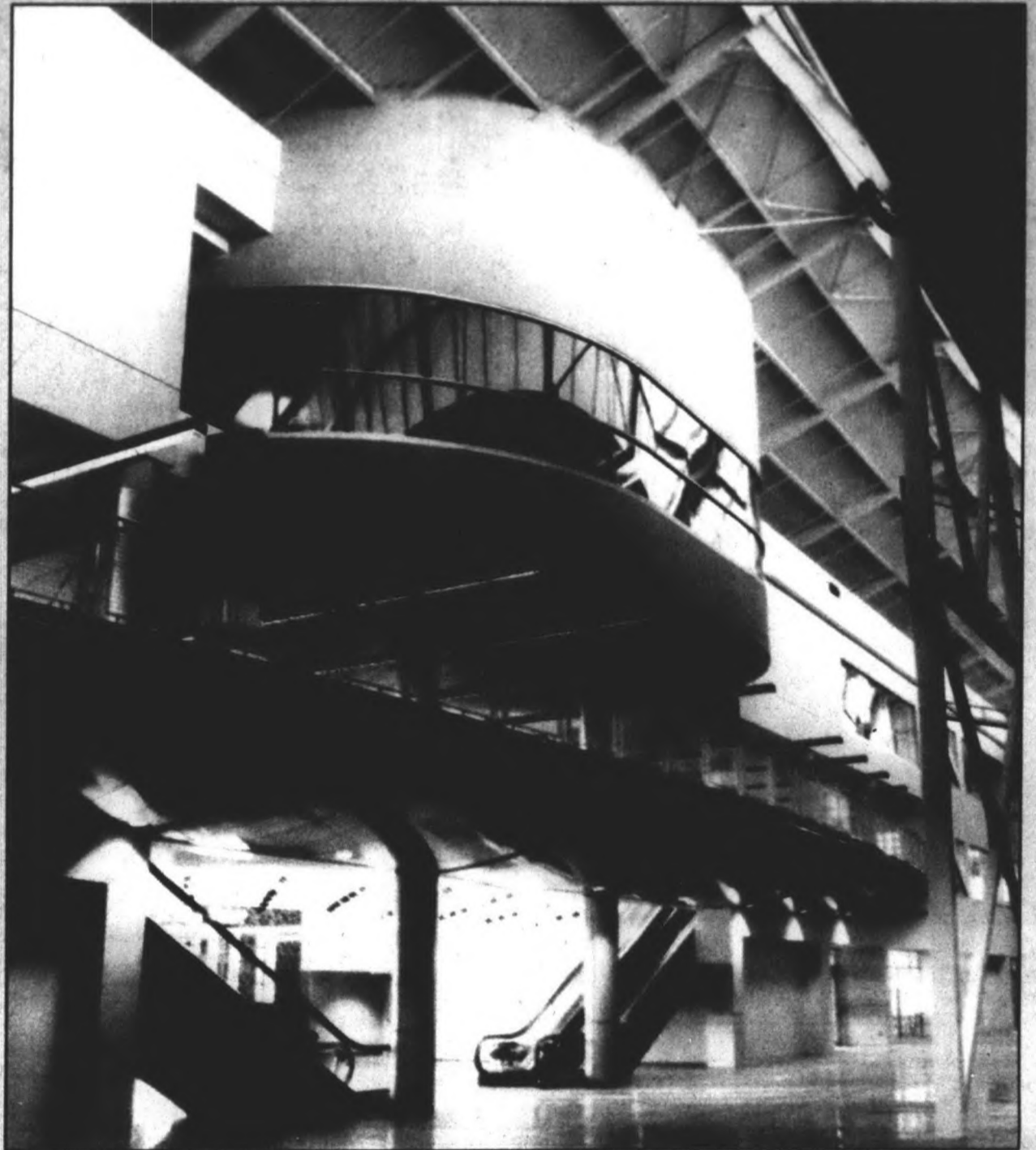
A.J. Etkin Construction, based in Farmington Hills, was the general contractor for the First of America-Arcadia Commons in Kalamazoo and the William Ford Elementary School in Dearborn.

TMP Associates in Bloomfield Hills was the architect for Walled Lake Middle School in Commerce Township and Ford Elementary.

R.A. DeMattia in Plymouth served as contractor for the Focus: Hope Center for Advanced Technologies in Detroit. Barton Malow in Southfield played a similar role with the Chrysler Jefferson North Assembly Plant, also in Detroit.

Victor Saroki & Associates in Birmingham designed The Second City comedy club/restaurant in Detroit. Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, also in Birmingham, designed the Frances Willson Thompson Library at the University of Michigan-Flint.

"The showcase awards give local construction companies a way to acknowledge quality work done by fellow construction professionals," said Curt Hacias, CAM president. "The recognition is particularly significant because winners are



DeMattia's work: R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth was the general contractor for the Focus: Hope Center for Advanced Technologies in Detroit.

chosen by their peers.

"We believe it's important to remind owners and developers that our state has some of the best design and project management talent to be found anywhere, along with one of the most highly skilled labor forces in the nation," Hacias said.

To qualify for nomination, a project must have been built in Michigan within the past four

years and both the contractor and architect must be located in the state.

More than 5,000 members of CAM, the American Institute of Architects-Michigan and the Construction Specifications Institute-Detroit Chapter were eligible to nominate.

Projects receiving the most nominations were designated winners.

Following is a brief summary of project winners involving area firms provided by CAM:

William Ford Elementary, Dearborn.

The 62,200-square-foot, \$5.7-million school was designed as a replacement for a deteriorating 60-

See CONSTRUCTION, 2F

Broadcast scholar: Specs Howard (foreground) anticipates revenues of nearly \$3 million during this, his 25th year of operating a school for broadcast arts.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Specs Howard: a broadcast arts legend

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Yes, there really is a Specs Howard - Jerry Liebman is his real name - and he runs a highly regarded, profitable school of broadcast arts in Southfield.

Howard, 67, has spent a lifetime in the business. He started a small radio station from scratch in 1948 in his hometown of Kittanning, Pa. He's also worked as a radio and television announcer in Sharon, Pa., Cleveland and Detroit.

Howard came to WXYZ in 1967 with partner Harry Martin with a mission to make inroads on the audience of Hall-of-Famer J.P. McCarthy. They didn't and after two years



of trying and a year commuting to a radio gig in Cleveland, Howard purchased a small broadcast school in Redford from another local personality, Lee Alan.

Now entering its 25th year, the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts includes 17 radio studios, three television studio control rooms, four video edit suites, two electronics labs and four classrooms.

Letters of endorsement from grads and pictures of local media personalities with school personnel line the walls in the lobby.

"I love it. I couldn't retire," said Howard, a Southfield resident.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

What is your financial situation?

Howard: We don't owe a penny. We're in the black. The profit margin is low because we plow it all back into the business. We'll never make 10 percent. What am I going to do, put it in my pocket?

What we're looking for is 8 percent

See SPECS, 2F

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Stars from page 1F

Jerry Wordhouse of Plymouth was named director of the Michigan Glass Association, a statewide organization representing architectural and auto glass retailers. He owns Edwards Glass, a 41-year-old Livonia firm.

Michelle L. Voelker of Royal Oak joins Ford & Earl Associates, a full-service design firm in Troy, as an interior designer. She's worked with the firm on a contract basis for 18 months and also was a staff designer at Creative Office Designs, Troy.

Attorney **Steven A. Roach** of Huntington Woods has become a principal in Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, a Detroit law firm. He's a commercial litigator concentrating on creditors' rights and property law.

Dr. Michael Epstein of Bingham Farms was appointed director of cardiology at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit. Before joining Children's, he was chief of cardiology at the University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, and medical director of the pediatric catheterization laboratory at Shands Hospital in north central Florida.

Donald L. DeFilippo of Rochester becomes senior art director at Bozell Worldwide, a Southfield advertising firm. He'll develop creative work for the Chrysler corporate, Chrysler and Plymouth brands and the Chrysler/Plymouth dealer association accounts. He previously worked for McCann/SAS, Troy.

Gov. John Engler appointed **Nancy A. Smith** of Livonia to the Small Business Clean Air Compliance Advisory Panel for a two-year term. She's been an environmental engineer for Detroit Diesel Corp. since 1969.

Sean Dillon of Troy was named president of Talon Design & Engineering, Detroit. The 21-year automotive design industry veteran will oversee all business, including product design and engineering. He previously was design and engineering manager at Hawtal Whitling, Troy.

Executive director of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, Inc.

The governor reappointed **Joseph Casiglia** and **Frank Gregor**, both of Troy, to the Board of Boiler Rules. Casiglia is principal engineer-piping for Detroit Edison's fossil-fueled and steam facilities. Gregor owns Multiple Dynamics Corp.

Ray Attebery of Southfield becomes director of stores and operations at THC Inc., the Royal Oak-based owner of Clothing Warehouse stores. He's responsible for the company's non-buying functions. He previously was vice president of sales for Kay & Kay Tile and Mrs. Kay's stores.

Robert A. Patrician of Rochester Hills was named president of Rockwell International Suspension Systems Co., Troy. He's responsible for business operations in North America. He joined Rockwell more than 21 years ago and previously was director of business systems for Rockwell Automotive.

Bloomfield Hills-based **Ross Roy Hirsch** president and CEO of its New York office. Hirsch heads the creative team for the Kmart account.

William E. Orke of West Bloomfield becomes vice presi-

dent of Zaske, Sarafa & Associates, a Bloomfield Hills financial management firm. He'll relocate to the Minneapolis area to oversee business in the upper Midwest. He previously was director of Roney & Co., a Detroit investment management firm.

Cheryl Sparks of Rochester was promoted from executive assistant to broadcast production coordinator at The Berline Group,

a Bingham Farms advertising and public relations firm.

Dr. Gary Edelson has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the professional organization of internists. He's the medical advisor of Osteoporosis Testing Center, Southfield, and an assistant professor in the department of medicine at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Top insurance agent named

At the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan annual convention in February in Grand Rapids, Denise McHenry, vice president and account executive at Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. in Livonia, received the Distinguished Award as "Insurance Agent of the Year."

She's just the second woman to receive the honor and the first since 1970. There are 7,000 agencies in Michigan with 12,000 licensed agents.

McHenry believes her greatest rewards include working with the Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County to fill and deliver 200 Christmas food boxes and smoke detectors to needy Wayne County residents. She also has been a volunteer at a Cass Corridor

homeless shelter.

McHenry has been a licensed Cambridge agent for 10 years and before that worked as an underwriter with two national insurance companies. She's a licensed insurance counselor and past president of the Detroit Underwriters Association. She chairs the Michigan Professional Insurance Agents Certified Insurance Counselor Advisory Committee.

"Denise is highly regarded by the companies that we are licensed to represent and her reputation has strengthened the overall image of the agency," wrote Kenneth R. Hale, Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. president, to Fritz Lewis, PIAM executive vice president, in nominating McHenry.



'I was the major player in this school, whether it lived or died. That's why I like to see students have some personal financial involvement (paying for their education). They appreciate it more.'

*Specs Howard
broadcast arts school
founder*

Specs from page 1F

profit before taxes. That's enough and we don't owe a dime. I can go to banks then and say, 'Now lend me some money' (for capital acquisitions).

This year, we'll do close to \$3 million in revenues.

All from tuition?

Howard: Yes. How much do charge and what do students get for their money?

Howard: For the 32-week radio/TV course, it's \$5,895. For the 48-week electronics course, it's \$7,600. There are different payment plans. Some qualify for assistance.

Classes are four hours a day, five days a week. We'll start a class every month. We put in last year about 490 students. If you look at what's in the system at any time, it will vary — 300, 340, 350.

We graduate about 80 percent and last year we placed 78-85 percent of available graduates, people actively looking in jobs.

Are prospects expectations sometimes unrealistic?

Howard: You can't promise a job. It's dumb and we can't do that by law. What we really sell here is education. You have to work at it.

We use the term 'entry level.' We tell people, 'There isn't one of you who is a threat to Bill Bonds, J.P. McCarthy, Dick Purtan.' You have to get started wherever there are openings in the job market. Those aren't in major cities.

We stress that starting salaries aren't high in this business. In a small town, you can make \$200-\$250 a week and live pretty nicely.

So what is your marketing strategy?

Howard: Our customer is the TV or radio station. Our product is our student.

A lot of people, as they get to be 40, 50, 60, are already established economically and can't afford to start over.

We target 18-year-olds, high school graduates up to 25, 26. Then we have to superimpose socio-economic factors. We're looking for people with the means to come to school privately.

We have a young lady who goes to high schools who makes arrangements with speech and radio classes to make a pitch. We do a lot of radio advertising, TV advertising.

Dick Kerns (vice president/industry relations) always makes sure radio and TV stations are aware of what we're doing.

In our placement department, in addition to Kerns, we have four who work with customers. If you need somebody and we have a

graduating class coming up, tell us what you need and we'll try to fill your order.

We have 45 full-time employees. All of our instructors are full time. The only two part-timers I have are in the electronics field.

You mentioned that you had several broadcast school competitors when you got started and none now. How did you manage to survive?

Howard: It's credibility. I don't know how to expand on that.

Career academies and Columbia were franchise schools. I only had one.

It was tough in the beginning. I managed to borrow enough money — I borrowed on a life insurance policy and used my car as collateral — to put in two full-fledged radio studios. We had the students in a real studio rather than sit at home and send in a tape for review.

Little by little we started to grow.

I was the major player in this school, whether it lived or died. That's why I like to see students have some personal financial involvement (paying for their education). They appreciate it more.

Who do you see as your competitors?

Howard: We don't have a school, per se. Colleges and universities teach broadcasting. Some of the high schools have upgraded their equipment.

A lot of customers tell us, not to put down colleges, they would rather hire from us because of hands-on experience.

Competition is more self-imposed because of the nature of the business. All of our planning is geared to the year 2000. We're trying to stay state of the art.

It's going to be television, computer, telephone. When you tie it all together, that's going to be the information highway.

Our whole move to 30,000 square feet at Nine Mile and Evergreen, probably this summer, is predicated not on adding more students. The ultimate goal is to go as far as the information highway will take us. This school will be a hub.

How did Jerry Liebman ever become Specs Howard?

Howard: When Westinghouse wanted to switch from soap operas to top 40s, the head honchos came back from lunch, saw my Coke-bottle glasses, and said, 'Hey, specs.' Then they said, 'What's your last name?'

When I told them they said, 'Specs Liebman — nah.'

They opened a telephone book at random and, fortunately, pointed to the name Howard.

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Construction from page 1F

year-old building. The new structure incorporates key elements of the old such as stone artifacts, bay windows, arched classroom entries and special ceramic tiles.

High ceilings and abundant natural lighting create a pleasant learning environment.

"The angles and radius of the building — that was the most

challenging," said Joe Jason, project superintendent for Etkin. ■ Walled Lake Middle School, Commerce Township.

The 138,600-square-foot, \$12.3-million building is designed around the media center as the symbolic focus of learning. Classrooms and special use areas such as art and science facilities are placed on two levels connected by

a grand stair that ends at the media center.

The design and construction objective was to create a facility that is durable, cost effective and easily maintained. The roof is pitched with traditional asphalt shingles.

■ Chrysler Jefferson North Assembly Plant, Detroit.

The 1.7-million-square-foot auto plant costing \$650 million includes a large general assembly shop, body shop and paint shop.

The facility won an award for its environmental protection systems.

"It's a new-age plant concerned about workers and how they usually do the job," said Don Shalibo, senior vice president for Barton Malow. "It put special emphasis on making every square foot count."

"Chrysler had an agreement with the city of Detroit heavy into using Detroit-based people and minority contractors," Shalibo said. "They met the challenge well."

■ Focus: Hope Center for Advanced Technologies, Detroit.

The \$12.6-million, 260,000-square-foot training center was designed to prepare technician/engineers to operate, repair and modify computer-integrated manufacturing systems.

Essential components such as piping and mechanical systems are contained beneath the floor to create open and clean floor space in the transformed, 50-year-old factory.

"One of the more challenging aspects was taking a dilapidated, urban building to a state-of-the-art research building," said Gary Roberts, vice president for development with DeMattia. "In some cases, we were able to use portions of the existing structure and some parts were brand new."

■ Frances Willson Thompson Library, Flint.

The \$15-million, 90,000-square-foot structure replaces a 15-year-old temporary library on the UM-Flint campus.

The three-story building is shaped like a piece of pie with the curved portion consisting of a

glass curtain wall and the two radii composed of brick. The glass curtain faces the Flint River.

"The single most unique characteristic, perhaps, is the atrium behind the circular portion of the wall that views out to the river," said Kenneth Rohlfing, a principal with Gunnar Birkerts.

■ The Second City, Detroit.

A 65,000-square-foot former clothing store was virtually gutted inside and out and transformed into a 350-seat theater, 350-seat restaurant, 50-seat street-level bar and rooftop terrace accommodating 200.

The facade is enhanced by a variety of elements including stone, bricks in varying shades of red, metals, wood and glass. The interior focal point is an elegant circular bar built of wood and metals.

"It has an identity both inside and outside," Saroki said. "I think that's what makes it unique. It's a popular building type. We get a lot of nice compliments."

■ First of America-Arcadia Commons, Kalamazoo.

The initial phase of the \$11.5-million project involved renovation of a 47,000-square-foot building listed on the National Historic Register and a new, four-story, 51,000-square-foot steel frame structure.



Saroki's project: Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham was the architect for The Second City in Detroit, which won a design showcase award from the Construction Association of Michigan.

Win zero mortgage payments

A lucky homeowner will be the first winner of a year's home mortgage payments from Oakland County-based Capital Mortgage.

The drawing for the first year's worth of mortgages will take place April 15 — tax day.

"This is our way of saying thanks to our thousands of customers who helped us close more than \$200 million in residential mortgages during our first full calendar year in 1993 — a Michigan record," said Harry Glanz, Capital Mortgage executive vice president.

A winner will be drawn at

random to qualify for 12 monthly house mortgage payments. (Payments of up to \$1,000 per month for principal and interest can't include escrowed taxes or insurance payments.)

There's no purchase necessary to win. Capital has two offices: 20475 W. 10 Mile, Southfield; and 824 Main, downtown Rochester.

Homeowners building, buying or refinancing are eligible to enter. (Just one entry per household allowed.) The winner's mortgage need not be with Capital.

HELPING THE HOMESTEAD

Spring seems to be the time when decisions crystallize about home improvements, maintenance projects and major appliance upgrades. We're interested in your plans. Maybe it's a remodeled kitchen or bath, a finished basement, an addition, a new furnace, windows or even a brand new house. Call us at 313-953-2028, fax us at 313-591-7279 or write us at Building/Business, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, 48150. Please give us a brief description of your plans, your name and a daytime phone number where we can reach you. We would appreciate a response by Tuesday, March 15.

Grand Opening

28 New, 3 & 4 Bedroom Colonials
from \$114,900

Family Room, Dining Room, First Floor Laundry, Basement and 2 car attached garage.

These Luxurious Features are standard:

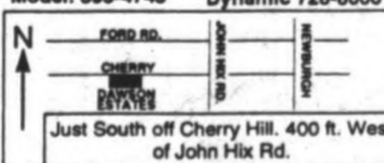
- Oak Kitchen Cabinets
- Wood Bannisters
- Birch Doors
- Insulated Thermo Brake Vinyl Windows
- Whirlpool Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposer
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- "Wax Free" Linoleum
- Prepped for Air Conditioning
- R-11 - R-19 Insulation Package
- 40-Gallon Water Heater

DAWSON ESTATES

WESTLAND

Open Daily 1 to 6:00
Weekends noon-6p.m.

Model: 595-4743 Dynamic 728-8000



2 - 6 Bed Custom Home Sites Also Available!

And ...

Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$169,900

Overlooking Kensington Metropark

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

BERWYCK 684-2600
Brokers Welcome

Extraordinary custom homes throughout southeast Michigan.

ÉLAN DESIGNS

■ Superior materials and expert construction
■ Sophisticated, contemporary design
■ Open floor plans, special features and amenities
■ Individualized, professional service
■ Customized owner participation incentives saving up to 25%

You've carefully selected a special site for your new home. Now, let Élan Designs work cooperatively with you to custom-design and construct a one-of-a-kind residence reflecting your individual needs and active lifestyle.

Model/Ann Arbor Office
3214 Rockcrest Court

Open Daily 9-5
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ÉLAN DESIGNS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes

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From \$174,900

Picture perfect, maintenance-free new ranch, colonial and 1-1/2 story loft plans built among 141 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walk-out and wooded sites today.

Children Can Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School. Built From Nature's Blueprints. Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
681-5000 Brokers Welcome

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condominiums

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- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
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- Cathedral Ceilings
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The best tax deduction you can have is your home. We can explain how you can save money buying instead of renting. Call us today.

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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■ COUNSELOR'S OFFICE

Thomas W. Gilroy, a licensed counselor, has opened an office for private and group sessions at 12078 N. Canton Center, Plymouth. He offers leadership training and counseling in the areas of career, education, grief, relationships and self esteem. The phone number is (313) 455-3173.

■ NEW PRACTICE

Dr. Susan Stevens of Farmington Hills, a family practice physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, has opened a practice at 19900 Haggerty, Suite 104, Livonia. The phone number is (313) 462-0090. She has a special interest in adolescent medicine and women's health care.

■ CONTRACT AWARDED.

Nederman, Inc., Westland was awarded a \$4.1 million contract to install vehicle exhaust extraction systems for the New York City fire department. The company will install its pollution control systems, Nederman MagnaTrack, MagnaStack and MagnaRail, in 221 firehouses and on more than 500 pieces of fire apparatus.

The groundwork for the project started in 1985, when the New York fire department began studying firefighter exposure to diesel fumes in its firehouses. In June 1992, Nederman and two other manufacturers installed equipment for a six-month trial in 19 firehouses.

"During that time, the firehouses recorded in excess of 5,000 emergency responses per year, per house, and Nederman equipment demonstrated an outstanding performance record," the company said.

■ AN ACQUISITION

Troy-based Arbor Drugs entered an agreement to acquire Burton Hollow Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Burton Hollow Plaza at 17176 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, in Livonia.

The acquisition, which includes Burton Hollow Sav-Mor's prescription files, should be complete early this month, Arbor said. The 5,000-square-foot store will re-open under the Arbor Drugs name, becoming the company's 153rd store. Arbor said it will expand the store to 10,500 square feet.

The Burton Hollow store is Arbor's 50th Wayne county store and the fourth in Livonia.

■ HOUSING GRANT

The Home Depot, America's largest home improvement retailer, presented a \$20,000 grant to Habitat for Humanity of Greater Detroit. It's the largest corporate contribution to date for this non-profit organization, which builds affordable housing in partnership with families in need. The presentation was made last week at a VIP celebration celebrating the opening of Home Depot's Pontiac store at 545 S. Telegraph.

"The development of affordable housing, neighborhood renovation and helping at-risk youth are at the center of Home Depot's commitment to the metro-Detroit area," said Ken Ubertino, Home Depot's vice president of merchandising.

The Pontiac store is the first of five stores to open in metro-Detroit this year. Other stores are planned in Redford Township, Canton, Northville Township and Warren.

■ HONOR ENGINEERS

Siemens Automotive said its North American engineers, based in Auburn Hills, Virginia and Canada, accumulated 44 patents last year — more than any of Siemens other 16 companies operating in North America.

The Auburn Hills-based supplier of electronic and electro-mechanical products recognized four local engineers for their patented designs in automotive technology: Charles Cook, Rochester Hills; James Robnett, Royal Oak; Paul Daly and Henry Dozier, both of Troy.

Siemens is among the top 20 U.S. industries in terms of issued patents, with 519 issued in 1993.

■ FREE BANK RATING

Customers can check out their bank's financial status by calling a toll-free service based in Coral Gables, Fla. Bauer Financial Reports, a

bank research and rating firm, will advise if your bank is satisfactorily capitalized or undercapitalized. If the bank is a program sponsor, Bauer also will check its star-rating and financial highlights; this information is available to customers of non-sponsor banks for \$10. Locally, Metrobank, N.A., Farmington Hills, is among program sponsors.

For information, call 1 (800) 388-6686 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time. The free service is limited to two banks per call.

■ SLICE DOWNPAYMENT

A new mortgage requiring a 3-percent downpayment on home loans is available through Houston, Tex.-based Commonwealth United Mortgage, which has a Farmington Hills branch.

The 97 percent Loan-to-Loan Community Buyers program will benefit borrowers who have a solid credit history and have demonstrated the ability to manage debt, but don't have the funds to buy under conventional guidelines, the company said. Most conventional loans require a downpayment of at least 5 percent.

Commonwealth was one of seven national mortgage lenders chosen to participate with GE Capital Mortgage Insurance and Fannie Mae. Certain restrictions may apply to the program.

■ TOP FUND

Amelia Earhart Eagle Equity, a new proprietary mutual fund, was ranked third among 1994's top performing general stock funds as of mid-February by Lipper Analytical Services. The fund focuses on technology and telecommunications stocks. Its total return was 8.18 percent; the general stock fund average for the same period in 1994 was 1.48 percent.

The fund was started in March, 1993 by Jill H. Travis, president and CEO of Amelia Earhart Capital Management, Southfield.

■ FLORIDA BOUND

Detroit-based Farmer Jack and Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corp., Farmington Hills, have teamed up to offer Farmer Jack customers bargain air fare to Orlando, Fla. between June 1 and Sept. 30, 1994. Customers can get a one-way, non-stop, ticket for \$79 (based on roundtrip travel) Monday through Thursday. Weekend travel is \$89 one-way.

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

LIVING TRUSTS

Madonna University hosts a free seminar on living trusts 7:30-9 p.m. at its Livonia campus. The seminar addresses managing your estate during your lifetime and eliminating or reducing probate fees and estate taxes. Speaker: John C. Rexford, lawyer. For reservations, call 591-5123.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Controlling Cost of Unemployment Insurance" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at its office, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Margaret O'Riley, executive director, Employer's Unemployment Comp. Council. Cost is \$95 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

RELATIONSHIP SELLING

John E. Mitchell will delve into such topics as understanding behavior, problem solving and managing your time during a seminar "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Cost is \$199 for advance registration, \$249 at the door. To register, call 313-652-7606.

MARKETING WORKSHOP

The Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies and the Accounting Aid Society sponsors a workshop on marketing and promoting arts and cultural organizations 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The fee of \$35 includes lunch. To register, call 961-1840.

EMPLOYMENT LAW

The Council of Chambers of Commerce of Oakland County and Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman present their "Fifth Annual Employment Law Update" 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Walsh College in Troy. Cost is \$90 for chamber members, \$120 for non-members. For information or reservations, call 810-473-3440.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Win-Win Communication Skills" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Joe Tabers, Productive Training Services. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for

DATEBOOK

non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

HOME BUSINESS

Madonna University in Livonia presents a seminar "Smart Systems For Profit in the Home Office" 7-9 p.m. on campus. Topics include invoicing, ordering and filing. Cost is \$20. For information or reservations, call the continuing education department at 313-591-5188.

PR STRATEGIES

The Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America presents a program "Strategies for a Winning Relationship Between Marketing and Public Relations Professionals" noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Speaker: Jeff Stoltman, president of the Detroit American Marketing Association and marketing professor at Wayne State University. Cost is \$18 for members, \$20 for non-members and \$10 for PRSA retirees. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore at 545-6499 by March 11.

INSURANCE APPRAISALS

The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers presents a program "Insurance Appraisals," a discussion on procedures for machinery and equipment, 7 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Speaker: Stewart M. Shipper. Cost for the program and dinner is \$25. For reservations, call Mike Kurshat at 528-3366.

INVESTMENT BASICS

The Oakland University Continuum Center offers "Investment Basics for Women" 7-9:30 p.m. on campus in Rochester. Program presenter: Jack Bryan, certified financial planner. The fee is \$39. Registration requested by March 11 at 370-3033.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

LUNCHEON

The Society of Environmental Sciences hosts a luncheon discussion on "Plant Decontamination and Demolition" 11:30 a.m. at the Rackham Building, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit. Speaker: Ronald Pardon, NAO property management group, General Motors. Cost is \$22 for Engineering Society of Detroit members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call 1-800-589-9907.

PAPER LOSSES

Women in Communications hosts its annual recognition of the Freedom of Information Act with a dinner program at 6:30 p.m. at the New Anchor Bar, 450 Fort St., Detroit. Keynote speaker: Bryan Gruley, Detroit News Washington Bureau reporter and author of the book Paper Wars about the News/Free Press joint operating agreement. Cost is \$18 for members, \$15 for students, and \$23 for non-members. For reservations, call 652-1460 by March 11.

DATA TECHNOLOGY

The Data Processing Management Association Detroit Chapter hosts a discussion on "An Overview of Client/Server Technology" during its March meeting at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield. The cost for dinner, served at 6:30 p.m., is \$22 for members and students, \$27 for guests. The program, which begins at 7:45 p.m., is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 696-2707.

SURVIVING CHAOS

The Women's Economic Club hosts Ann M. Morrison, executive editor of Fortune, who will speak on "The Workplace: Surviving in the Midst of Chaos" noon at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. Cost is \$18 for members, \$25 for guests. For reservations, call 963-5088.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The National Association of Women Business Owners presents a four-part series on human resource issues to meet the special needs of small business owners who have too few employees to support an on-staff position. Sessions meet this date, April 20, May 18 and June 15 in Ferndale. Cost for NAWBO members is \$45 per session, \$155 for the series; non-members, \$55 per session, \$205 for the series. For information or reservations, call 396-3576.

MARKETING BRANDS

The American Marketing Association Detroit Chapter hosts Joseph Plummer, director of worldwide planning for D'arcy, Masius Benton & Bowles/New York, 5:30 p.m. at Embassy Suites, Southfield. Plummer will identify the benefits of building brand equity. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call 569-7095.

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT

Oakland University Division of Continuing Education presents a seminar "Real-Time Material Management (Barcoding)" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. Speaker: Edward S. Coe. Cost is \$205, \$175 for members of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. For information, call 810-370-3120.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

SALES CONFERENCE

Network Productions sponsors a day-long professional development sales conference starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center, Detroit. Speakers include Brian Tracey, Tony Alessandri and Lou Holtz. Cost is \$149. For reservations, call 810-659-1150.

COLLECTIBLE CARS

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills presents a free seminar "Hot Wheels: Collectible Cars and What Investors are Buying" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The forum is part of the bank's 1994 Alternative Investment Series. For reservations, call Kathy Conner at 810-644-2301.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.

Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

Observer & Eccentric
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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

This Classified Continues on Page 4

800 Help W
PAINTER - Exp. 10 or more of residential res. exterior. Call for 844 SUPERVISOR SUB CO. 42

PAINTERS - 10 hr. Apply at 1000 E. of 10th St. Plymouth Mi. PAINTER wants custom res. interior. Must be 21 & work truck. Call PART TIME Station for women West Bloomfield. Contact Mary

PC SUPPORT DOS, WIP, MS Word, C ARBOR TEN PERSONA

Republic Bank is service oriented. Bloomfield Hills. 1 date will have 1 years banking ex. service position in career-minded in five years with a stellar incentive benefits package available. send letter to: Republic Bank, Personnel Director, Attn: PB-BH, 122 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

EOE No phone calls pl

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Accepting applicat. and season. Now branch of 8 in development. Things are NIGHT vs WEEKEND SUPER BENEFIT

Apply 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

QUAL 43045 W. (Just west of I-75) Guardian

PHOTOGRAPH for weddings. 1 medium format. most experience. Vacations. Bonus

PLANT LAB Growing plastics additional plant v hard worker & v would like to talk. Willing relocate. At Poly Plac, Inc., Southfield.

PLASTIC PA & Assembly - \$1 available. At Market St., Haggerty & C

PLUMBERS (2) - ence required. h hand tools. Licor eyes, (not Fri.)

PLUM Wanted for re. Edin. Ct. Or 836-

PRESS Autom Hiring Press • 5-YEARS Min Exp • Automatic Press To 800 Ton w/tilt • Be able to Load • Start own Coils • Must know S.P.C. as a Start Starts • Days & Afternoon

Please Apply at: YALE STA. Division of 19055 W. Detroit, MI

PRESSMAN (m/f) entry level Web Pr Apply betwe 3600 School

PRESS OPERAT plant. Min. 3 mont Hi-to license help at: Baykoff's, 344 Livonia. No phone

REPAIR Client efficient m ty seeks associat working with pr service. General e edge helpful. Exor ary based on ex person between 5 Manufacturing, Plymouth (across

PRINTED CIR Manufacturer see 88 full time light 98/hour to start v holidays. No exp Apply in person 35900 Capitol, Livonia Rd. S. of I-96.

PRINTER - Expert wanted. AB Dick for print & supervi. Call

PRINTING Comp able person for Chance for advan Royal Oak area.

PRINTING CO. an ed individual with knowledge. Will b ply at: 13000 Inter

Profes Sales

Entry level post Real Estate One, real estate comm year income \$50, available at a local

REAL ES CAREER DEVEL

PROGRAMMER - process business programming exp required within ment. Must poss knowledge/ skills in mg. Programs be developed on i enter systems. No portance required ary including bene return: 1. Bldg 785 W. Big Bay Troy, MI 48064. An Equal Oppor

PROGRAMMER - Cluser, C, C++ strong PC soft w exp working & exp. Comm opening. \$32,000 Call Mr. Lutz at 41 Fax 11

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Fast growing ma ry seeks experie coordinate design major PC program level knowledge at LAN & Client Serv

Human R P.O. Box (Plymouth)

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST - "PEOPLE PERSON" Must be full-time for private dental office in Farmington Hills. Call: 474-2280

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Full-time. Bay Livonia office needs energetic, cheerful person to educate & treat our patients. Good salary & benefits. Marilyn, Mon-Thurs, at: 427-2222

DENTAL HYGIENIST - excellent opportunity, quality oriented, comprehensive dental services in Dearborn. Enthusiastic, team oriented professional can look forward to a great career in a fast paced environment. 564-8002

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Full-time, Tue-Fri, every other Sat. Excellent pay, benefits, continuing education. Livonia. 591-3032

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Our team is searching for the right person to join us Mondays, noon-Tues in Plymouth for an evening and/or other additional hrs could be available. Quality oriented. 455-2890

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Accepting applications for full or part-time, preventive oriented dental practice in general dentistry. Team oriented individuals. Salary negotiable. For interview call: Barbara Fleming 565-5350

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant - Experienced required. Competitive salary and benefits. Full time position available immediately. Ask for Hazel 855-6655

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Part-time. Experience in insurance & appt. scheduling. Dentist's office. Call: 474-2280

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Full-time. Experience in insurance & appt. scheduling. Dentist's office. Call: 474-2280

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

DIRECTOR OF Staff Development - The qualified candidate will have a current RN license in the State of Michigan. In this position, you will be responsible for developing and implementing training for all staff. We offer an excellent salary, insurance and a flexible schedule. Benefits including pension. 313-281-9500

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN - Accredited Home Care Company is currently looking for Emergency Medical Technicians to work in our home care department. Qualified individuals must provide valid driver's license with clean driving record. Apply within: 9430 Shaker Rd., Plymouth, MI 48150

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GENERAL OFFICE - Southfield Internal medicine practice needs part-time, well educated person with excellent communication skills. Will train. 353-6886

GENERAL OFFICE - Detail oriented individual to perform a variety of office functions including: reception, filing, insurance, supplies, & data entry. Home health care office experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call: 474-2280

NIGHTINGALE HOME HEALTH CARE - Full-time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call: 474-2280

GROWING Livonia dental practice has immediate opening for part-time front office assistant & receptionist. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call: 474-2280

HIRING FOR: Chfs, Cooks, Bartenders, Wait Staff, Porters, By resume or FAX only. Please include previous wages. Send to: My Lion Inc., 2281 Fort St., Detroit, MI 48216. 963-5333 FAX

HOME HEALTH AIDES - Excellent pay & benefits. FARM HOME CARE 313-228-8877 (313) 455-5683 (313) 620-8877

HOME HEALTH AIDES - Experienced. FULL & part time-all shifts. Flexible work schedule. Program includes annual attendance, flexibility & holiday bonuses. Vacation pay. Transportation allowance. We take pride in hiring dedicated, caring people to provide unsurpassed client care. Call: 2-Spr/EMPA-CARE IV 455-1061

HOME HEALTH AIDES - Field staff position. Full time home care agency in Canton for cases in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw & Livingston counties. Experience with home care a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Must be available for work at least 20 hours per week. To apply: (313) 981-8829

UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES - 2200 Canton Center Rd., 2230 Canton, MI 48187

HOME HEALTH AIDES - NURSING ASSISTANTS - Visiting Care has IMMEDIATE openings for day and evening home health aides in Belleville. We maintain the highest standards in the industry and are looking for professional individuals who are experienced. We require CNA certification or 1 yr. of recent field experience. Knowledge of catheterization is a plus if you would like to really make a difference, call us TODAY! 810-344-0234

HYGIENIST NEEDED - for our Plymouth office, full or part time. Call: 474-2280

HYGIENIST - part time for quality Livonia family practice. Call: 422-3666

HYGIENIST PART-TIME - Hours & times flexible for maternity leave. April thru May 31st. Livonia area. 525-1200

JANITORIAL - Full or part time positions open for cleaning in Dearborn, Troy & afternoon shifts. Must have experience with good references. Please send resume to: Medical Administrator, 5050 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI 48126

LPN - dermatology practice seeking LPN for part time, Southfield, Plymouth, Allen Park. Contact Ruth Collins 458-8100

LPN'S/RN'S for high-tech vent care in Farmington Hills. Young female spinal injury patient needs your caring, friendly, knowledgeable assistance. Will train on Puritan Bennett vent. Long term, full time positions available. Please call: 474-2280

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Full time in Southfield diagnostic facility. MBS experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits including BC/BS health, vision & dental insurance. 474-2280

MEDICAL ALLERGY ASSISTANT - Part time, 10-15 hrs./wk. Experienced in injections, venipuncture, some xray. Plymouth area. 458-2255

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Active dermatology practice. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part-time, mature, well-qualified Medical Assistant. Must be certified in some insurance knowledge. Call: 474-2400

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part-time for Optical/Pharmacy Office in Livonia. Experience preferred. Call between 8:30-11am only. Ask for Jeri, 522-0807

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Immediate opening - In energy, quick study for front desk. Insurance & phone experience a must. Best if you live in Troy. Call: 963-2000

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Part-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Full-time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

LPN OR RN - For all ages office, health insurance. Full or part time. Closed Wed. alternate Sat. Excellent benefits. 439-3366 W. Bloomfield area.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experience wanted. Leadership & responsibility a must. North/Livonia area. Good salary and benefits. 313-281-9500

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed part-time for Union Lake ENT Office. Experience preferred but will train. Please call: 474-2280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Needed for dermatology office in Bloomfield Hills. Experience preferred. Call: 474-2280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time for busy Southfield office. Must be efficient & work well with people. Experience required in chest & x-ray. 350-2440

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Immediate openings in Livonia & Royal Oak. Full or part time. 1 yr. experience minimum. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - For busy ophthalmology office in Bloomfield Hills & Auburn Hills. Approx. 30-35 hrs. per wk. Experience in eye care. Competitive salary. Resumes to: Oakland Hills Family Eye Care, Attn: Margaret, 2700 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-4900

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN - Enthusiastic, outgoing person for part-time dermatology office in Southfield. Part time. 353-6886

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Saturday and evening hours. Non-smoker. Bloomfield Hills area. 977-3222

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - With experience for busy family practitioner in Sterling Heights. No weekends. Great office staff. 977-3222

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME - X-RAY TECH - PART-TIME - Experience preferred. 474-2280

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, venipuncture & X-ray experience required, of all part time positions in Southfield & Troy, 1 or 2 evs per week required. Send resume to: Office Health Care Professionals, 11300 Oakwood Dr., W. Bloomfield, MI 48325

MEDICAL BILLER - For OB/GYN office. Farmington Hills. 2-3 days per week. MBS billing experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

MEDICAL BILLER - Experienced Workmen's Comp. Medicare, Blue Cross. No evenings or weekends. Madison Heights. Ask for Mary or Carol. 585-1766

MEDICAL BILLER/Collections - Experienced, for busy ear, nose & throat office. Non smoker preferred. 4855 Lakeside Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48126. Very strong follow up background. Very helpful. Call for interview: Mon.-Fri., 9:30am-5:30pm. 474-2280

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

LPN'S - Immediate openings for private duty long term cases. - Part-time, Mon., Tues., & Wed., 9am-10pm. to care for 33 yr. old female patient in Troy area. - Part-time day shift, Fri/Sat., adult patient, Lake Orion area. For appointment call Mon-Fri, 8-4pm, ask for Sheila. 474-2280

METROSTAFF Health Care Services 559-0345

MEDICAL BILLER/BOOKKEEPER - Full time for busy Southfield office. Reply with qualifications, desired hours, salary, address & phone number to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Part-time. Excellent salary and benefits. 350-1055

RECEPTIONIST - For Pediatrician's office in Troy. Part time/full time. Call: Mr. Mon, Wed, or Fri. 816-1420

RECEPTIONIST - West Bloomfield dental office, 4 day week. Excellent salary & benefits. 810-588-5111

RECEPTIONIST - energetic, efficient person for optometric office. Patient service, telephone, clerical responsibilities. Optometric office in professional office or plus. Full time. Private office downtown Farmington Hills. Call: 477-1688

RECEPTIONIST - For busy Troy dental office, 4 mornings a week. Experience required. 843-8707 or 643-8414

RESPONSIBLE, personable individual to work part-time at front desk in a busy dental office. Some typing, insurance billing, general office work. Will train. Resumes preferred. 585-1766

RN Full time to provide visits for busy home care agency. Excellent pay & benefits. (810) 529-0500

RN/IN-CHARGE NURSE - Afternoon shift 4PM-12 midnight. We are a small privately owned facility with a reputation for excellent patient care and a commitment to quality care. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: St. John's Convent, Center or call for application. 261-4000

RN or LPN - Full or part time for orthopedic practice. Send resume to: P.O. Box 53163, Livonia, MI 48153-1631

HOME CARE RN'S/LPN'S - Require all services. Please call for an interview between 10am-5pm, and call for in-service Director: 354-3222

RN'S/LPN'S - Visiting Care is looking for pediatric nurses with one year of recent experience to care for vent dependent clients in Ann Arbor, Belleville and Dearborn. Excellent salary and benefits. Working knowledge of LPN vents is required. Call us TODAY!

ANN ARBOR (313) 677-0200 NORTHWILLE (313) 344-0234

RN'S/LPN'S WE NEED YOU! - LPN's earn up to \$20/hour. RN's earn up to \$25/hour. Home Care Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME CARE (313) 620-0800 (313) 455-5683

RN'S, MD, INFECTION CONTROL, QUALITY ASSURANCE Specialist - Monitor & complete MDS's, infection control, and quality assurance. Join our caring team. Apply in person between 9am & 3pm or send resume to: S. Worman, 26715 Vermont, Southfield, MI 48076. (810) 557-0800

RN - part time for busy Troy office, to administer chemotherapy. Enthusiastic, energetic, and patient care oriented. Call: 474-2280

SMALL NURSING HOME in Plymouth north accepting applications for all positions: Nurses, CNAs, Certified nursing assistants, and aides. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

SOCIAL WORKER - BSW or MSW needed full time for nursing home in Southfield. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Call for appointment: 354-3222

SOUTHFIELD OPHTHALMOLOGY office looking for pleasant person to assist with patient care. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for interview: 358-6636

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY - For a special person. DON needed for a busy office in Southfield. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

STERILIZATION PERSON - needed for busy office in Southfield. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

TERAPIST - Full or part time therapist with case management background. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

PHYSICIAN - Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call: 474-2280

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502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT - needed for the office of Dr. Scott Tyler. Full or part-time & will train. Excellent benefits. Call: 474-2280

PART TIME clerical for small dental office in Garden City. 1 day per wk. Dependable & accurate with light typing skills. 474-2280

PEDIATRIC DENTAL office seeks experienced dental assistant for assisting/reception position. Berkeley area. Call Audrey Mon-Thurs, 9-5. 474-2280

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - For home care visits. Excellent pay & benefits. 313-228-5683

FAMILY NURSE CARE RECEPTIONIST - Full time for busy Southfield office. Reply with qualifications, desired hours, salary, address & phone number to: Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

MANUFACTURING COMPANY is seeking a versatile Accounting Assistant to be responsible for data entry, receipt collection & various other related projects. Data entry accuracy & speed a must. Experience preferred, but a highly motivated individual with a computer would be an asset. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 610, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

ACCOUNTING PARCEL - All levels, long/short term. Top firms. Career opportunities. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - Company located in Van Buren Township seeks qualified individual to assist in Accounts Payable Dept. Must possess good math, typing & communication skills. Experience helpful. 87 hr/week. Send complete resume in confidence to: Box 802, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - General office for busy management company. Computer use & WordPerfect experience necessary. Please send resume to: 2900 W. Maple, Suite 211, Troy, MI 48064 or fax 649-0775

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Immediate full time for experienced qualified non smoker. Send resume to: Mr. S. O. Box 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Part-time possibly leading to full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Computer experience helpful. Send resume and salary request to: Michigan State University, 14557 Keele St., Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE (MAY-NOV) - Experience with multi-company. Excellent salary and benefits. Computer experience helpful. Send resume and salary request to: Personal, 4755 Old Plank Rd., Milford, MI 48361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Large computer reseller needs full-time accounts receivable collector. Must have excellent communication skills. Must have working knowledge of Windows & Excel. Send resume to: R. Manager, 30800 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

AD AGENCY SECRETARY - Work in the exciting

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

Full-time experienced Typist needed for fast-paced growing real estate office located in Southfield. Light phone duty also. Applicant must have 5-10 years experience. Excellent benefits offered. Please send resume to: Attn: Barbara DeChamplain, 30900 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 2530, Birmingham Farm, MI 48025.

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSOR/DATA ENTRY Immediate opening, full time, afternoon shift in Southfield. 6 months experience required. Must type 45 wpm. Call Wendy at: Tupper Medical 443-5594.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, Full & Part Time Help. Unique new daily sundries concept. Nights & weekends off. Troy & Southfield area. Call after 2pm. 356-2437

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS THE GRAND CAFE (A Coffee House & More) Now hiring kitchen staff & wait staff, full & part time positions. Apply in person, 33316 Grand River, Farmington. 615-9181

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BAR & WAIT STAFF, split shift. COOKS. Apply in person average: Reuters Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Rd., Westland. 728-8330

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BUDDY'S PIZZA Now Hiring AM Grill & Busers We offer great wages based on experience and flexible hours. Apply in person at: 31448 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills. CHARLEY'S CRAB TROY Now hiring Kitchen Staff Call Chef Pete or Mary 478-3090

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

COOKS - EXPERIENCED ALL SHIFTS WAITSTAFF - EXPERIENCED NIGHT/SHIFT Apply in person ONLY at: RAY'S HOME, 8560 MIDDLEBELL, WESTLAND (S. of Joy Rd.)

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR For Senior Housing in Farmington Hills 3 meals, 7 days. Must have experience & knowledge in cycle menu planning, special diets, food preparation and presentation, budget control, sanitation, occupational & supervisory skills. Pleasant environment, good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 953-3000 Voice Mail # 7120

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

PIZZA COOK & DELI-PREP PERSON Full or part time. Flexible hours. Competitive wages. No Angels' Pizza & Deli. POGO'S SPORTS BAR Now accepting applications for: -SERVERS -DOOR STAFF -PART TIME PREP COOKS Please apply in person: 5643 Lyle Rd., Canton 565-9491

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

PROFESSIONAL COOK - 5am-2pm. Professional Dishwasher - 5pm-9pm. Bodes Corned Beef House Plymouth 453-1883

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN Now Hiring Cooks. All shifts. Good pay. Apply at: Ram's Horn, 23355 Grand River, Livonia (I-75 & S. of 8 Mile). 477-4770

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE Must be honest, dependable & willing to work. Ram's Horn, 27325 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hts. 583-1331

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RESTAURANT STAFF Part of a winning team at BIG FISH C. seeks individuals who are self-motivated & willing to work. Ram's Horn, 27325 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hts. 583-1331

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RUSSIAN BEAR RESTAURANT new restaurant opening in W. Bloomfield, is now accepting applications for ALL POSITIONS and ALL SHIFTS. Benefits available. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, 8303 Orchard Lake Rd. & Maple Rd.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

SALES ASSISTANT for gourmet food shop in Southfield. 3-4 days per week, good pay with public. Great job, good pay. 357-4540

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Servers & Cashiers Part time/full time, experienced or will train. Apply: Los Stock & Barrel, NW corner of Drake & Grand River, Farmington Hills

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

SHIELDS Restaurant/Bar/Pizzeria NOW HIRING! Bus, dish, carry-out counter, host & day waiter. Apply today, work tomorrow! Shields of Troy 1478 Maple 1 block W. of Crooks Rd.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STEAK & ALE PLYMOUTH is now accepting applications for: DINNER COOKS LUNCH & DINNER SERVERS EVENING SERVICE ASSISTANTS & DISHWASHERS STARTING FROM \$8-88 PER HOUR Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm 40347 ANN RD. REDFORD. (at I-75)

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

SUBWAY Hiring part-time employees. Flexible hours, day/night now available for Livonia locations. Call only Mon-Fri, 2-5pm. 522-6120

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TREMORS! The Metro area's nightclub for fun, excitement & great working conditions is now hiring for key positions: -DOOR STAFF -BARBACK/BUFFET RUNNERS Excellent opportunity to earn while you learn the exciting entertainment business. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs, 4-7pm at: 17123 Laurel Park Dr. (I-75 & 27th Mile) in Livonia. The References checked. No phone calls please.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TUBBY'S SUBMARINES now accepting applications for assistant managers & crew leaders. Apply in person between 11am-5pm at: 9180 Telegraph, Redford Shopping Plaza.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

UNIQUE RESTAURANT CORPORATION (Benquet Servers (all shifts) - Busers - Competitive wages/flexible shifts) THE HOTEL BARONETTE 27790 Novi Rd., Novi (I-75 & Oak Mall)

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT PERSON, afternoon shift. Full or part time. Apply in person: 28937 West Warren, Garden City

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT PERSON - Full or part time evenings. Must be over 18. Apply in person only, after 3pm at: Corsi's Family Restaurant, between Middlebelt & Inlander, Livonia.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT PERSON - Part-time, nights. Apply in person: 28855 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-1830

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF COOKS Apply in person at Brookstone Golf Course, 6 Mile & Shadelin.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF & COOKS Full or part time positions available on all shifts. Apply at: BILL KNAPP'S 27925 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF - Earn more than \$20/hour with gratuities in a fun environment. Must be clean & neat. Apply: WID Mustang Bar & Grill, 18726 Ford/Southfield Rd. 583-1645

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAITSTAFF Experienced, full or part time. Apply: Alibi Restaurant, 6700 Rochester Rd. in Troy. S. of I-480.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF - Experienced, Full or part-time. Apply in person: Alibi Restaurant, 6700 Rochester Rd. in Troy (S. of I-480)

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAITSTAFF - Experienced. All shifts. Apply within: LARRY'S FAMILY DINING, 15190 Telegraph, Redford (corner of 8 Mile).

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAITSTAFF Full time lunch and dinner. Experience on all shifts. Apply at: OCEAN GRILLE 648-7001

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF - Full & part time. Apply at: Stella Lounge, 8531 Newburgh Rd., Westland. 453-1830

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAIT STAFF - Hostess - Bus Persons - Dishwashers - 11:45 or Part Time Apply in person: Thomas Restaurant 33671 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

WAITSTAFF NEEDED, days & nights available. Good tips & benefits. Please apply in person: Pizzeria Uno, 6748 Orchard Lake Rd.

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WAIT STAFF - Hostess - Bus Persons - Dishwashers - 1

306 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE? Top Training... National Company... Experienced agents... set about our 100% program...

347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate 18 Offices Expect the best!

A STEP AHEAD REAL ESTATE SALES & APPRAISING Local office of nationally recognized real estate firm...

AUTO SALES Innovative high volume Ford dealership seeks motivated person for New Vehicle Sales...

COME TO CANTON FANTASTIC 100% PLAN! FREE pre-licensing training! FREE motivational seminar!

Real Estate Openings • Free training • Computer M.L.S. • Private offices • Full or part-time • Much, much more

CHAMPIONS WANTED the nation's number 1 sales trainer, Tom Hopkins is looking for inside & outside sales champions...

CHANGE YOUR LIFE! Start a new career in cemetery sales, earn \$25,000 & up your first year!

CHILDREN'S RETAIL SHOP in Meadowbrook Mall needs sales help for evenings & weekends...

306 Help Wanted Sales

BE WITH THE BEST Coldwell Banker is ranked the #1 growing real estate franchise in the U.S. A Company for the 90's!

DISCOVER THE COLDWELL BANKER DIFFERENCE Call for interview today! Jacqueline Steuer

Change Your Life! Start a new career in real estate today! Call Carol York

REAL ESTATE COMPANY With international ties offers training & support for people interested in improving their career...

EXCELLENCE JOB OPPORTUNITIES Expanding national microcomputer manufacturer looking for INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES...

FINANCIAL ADVISOR WANTED if you are your own toughest competitor you have one of the keys to being successful in your career...

FREE PRELICENSING CLASS Join the Real Estate team that's "First in Service"...

ERACOUNTRY RIDGE REALTY -small material charge- GIANT LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY Health & Sports Fitness

GLAMOUR SHOP HIGH FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY Now with over 200 studios across America...

306 Help Wanted Sales

MANUFACTURERS REP Electronics manufacturers rep firm seeks Sales Representative...

FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4-6 years experience...

GOOD EARNING for good working individuals. To sell & book good building projects...

GREAT OPPORTUNITY The largest video dating service in the world seeking professional, articulate & motivated telemarketers...

★Kitchen bath & plumbing sales. Looking for self-motivated individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience...

FREE PRELICENSING CLASS Join the Real Estate team that's "First in Service"...

INDUSTRIAL SALES Suburban Detroit distributor of industrial supplies has entry level outside sales position...

INSIDE SALES/CLERICAL - position available with large building contractor. Good benefits, growth potential...

INSURANCE - licensed independent commercial/retail agent. Strong agency with top cop. Fully automated, sales training provided...

306 Help Wanted Sales

MARKETING SALES Growing design/construction firm seeking qualified individual to promote products & services...

MARKETING/SALES If you enjoy working with people, have excellent communication skills and are looking for a challenging position...

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR Experience preferred. Will train persons with sales background...

NEW & EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONNEL Join the largest real estate company in Plymouth

SALES HELP In-home or pre-set appointments. Salary, commission and bonuses. President Tutoring Farmington Hills

SALES OPPORTUNITY A new business with a high tech quality product. Sales people/manager/rep/owner. Apply in person...

SALES PERSON - Part-time. Waterbury, CT. Flexible schedule. Excellent income. Ask for Mr. McGee...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Southfield firm will train with pay, starting immediately. Excellent opportunity. Call for interview...

SALES REPS & MANAGERS needed immediately. Unlimited income. Call for interview...

306 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON 2 desks available, central Livonia location. 7% Commission plus floor bonus. Company in business 25 years...

RETAIL JEWELRY SALES & SERVICES (FULL & PART-TIME) Excellent growth opportunities. Jewelry sales experience, motivation, good communication skills preferred...

MEYER JEWELERS TEL-TWELVE MALL 355-3520 or write: 2867-0 Telegraph Road Southfield, MI 48034

RETAIL OPTICAL Full or part-time. Experience preferred. We are providing training. Must be ambitious & cheerful. Apply in person...

LOOKING for outgoing, enthusiastic sales people ALL AREAS. Apply in person: The Cards, Laurel Park Place, Livonia

SALES Casual furniture store. Days, evenings & weekends. For interview call: 425-6440

SALES HELP In-home or pre-set appointments. Salary, commission and bonuses. President Tutoring Farmington Hills

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306 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETER Well established business has ground floor opportunity for telemarketers with business to business experience...

TELEMARKETER Full time Mon. thru Fri. 8:30am-5pm. No cold calls. Hourly rate. Head good communication & phone skills...

TELEMARKETING PERSONNEL Needed for national leasing company starting new leasing division. Previous leasing or related experience preferred...

TELEPHONE SALES REPS Needed now. Good working conditions making big money part-time hours. Positive atmosphere. Guaranteed salary...

SALES ASSOCIATE Wages plus commissions. Call for appointment. Trainers firm in seeking

SHIPPING/RECEIVING POSITION 20 hrs per week. Send resume to Marilyn, PO Box 344, Farmington, Michigan 48332

STOCKS/SALES for retail store in Livonia. Must be 18 with good driving record. Some delivery required...

TELEMARKETER experienced. For floor covering, 4-6pm, 55-87/hr. 2 nights a week. Livonia. Please call 10-6pm, Mon-Fri.

TELEPHONE WORK - Looking for interesting part time work on a flexible schedule & to add to income? 4 hrs, 5 days/week calling business owners & setting appts...

306 Help Wanted Sales

BOOKKEEPER SALES Part time Wed Thurs Fri. 6-8:30am. Part time Wed Thurs Fri. 8:30am-5pm. No cold calls. Hourly rate...

CASHIER - Afternoons. Earn \$5.50-\$6.50/hr. Flexible schedule. Will train apply in person: 3783 Rochester Rd. Livonia 18 & 17 Mile, Troy

CASHIER - PART TIME Afternoon/Evening. Apply in person: Mathison Hardware, 3155 Ford Road, Garden City

CASHIER - Southfield Area Good Pay, Company Benefits. Send resume to: 425-2298. Apply for Sid or Harry. Call 552-7377

CLEANERS NEEDED For evening office cleaning in the Farmington, Livonia & Plymouth areas. Call 425-2298

CLEVER - No typing required. For Livonia office. Varied duties. Agency of the child & adult care food program. Monday thru Friday, 1st thru 4th floor. 425-2298. Must be detail oriented & well-organized...

COUNTER CLERKS part time position available for after school & Sat. Call for nearest location. Mail Kat Cleaners 537-6000

DRIVERS - RETIREEs part time, for Troy auto dealer, must live in area. Call 425-2298

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL For Livonia office. Varied duties. Approximately 20 flexible hours per week. Shop, Mr. Huff. 425-2298

307 Help Wanted Part Time

OFFICE CLEANING - evenings Mon-Fri. 5:30 to 8:30 and 9:00-11:00. Plymouth Two area. Experience preferred. Great for housewives and college students. \$6 an hour. Carpet cleaners & floor care crew also needed...

PART-TIME Person needed for Mon & Thurs at large apt community to assist in trash removal and minor maintenance. Call Benita: 1-800-834-5777

PERMANENT part-time office help. Some typing & calculator experience required. Hours vary from 8:30am-4:30pm, Wed, 10am-3pm, & Fri, 11am-4:30pm. Flexibility required in case needed at other times. 96/hr. Call Tusa-Fly: 489-5302

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Growing Livonia office is seeking an energetic person with excellent phone skills. Work perfect a must. 20 to 25 hrs. Send resume to: HUNGARY HOWE'S PIZZA, Attn: Sarah Jackson, 35201 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

RESEARCH ASSISTANT/Telemarketing - Farmington Hills location. Search firm is looking for a responsible individual. 5 hours daily. Must enjoy telephone work. 82-15000 2-3 days/week. 601-3222

RESEARCHER NEEDED A real estate research firm is seeking for permanent part time (15 hours week), help to research office buildings in Metro Detroit area. Must be organized, able to work independently, able to work during business hours. 7:30am-4:30pm. 1-800-447-7010

SALES AGENT - TICKETMASTER Part time. \$4.50-\$5.25 plus commission. Flexible schedule. Guaranteed salary. Call John. (313) 474-1600

SALES ASSOCIATE Wages plus commissions. Call for appointment. Trainers firm in seeking

SHIPPING/RECEIVING POSITION 20 hrs per week. Send resume to Marilyn, PO Box 344, Farmington, Michigan 48332

307 Help Wanted Part Time

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDIAN Mornings, noon & afternoons. \$15 per hour for 2 crossings. \$20 per hour for 3 crossings. No experience necessary. Call Birmingham Falls, 844-1890, ext. 345

SHIPPING CLERK - part time, needed for professional office. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. Flexible schedule. Available. Apply in person at: 30789 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 476-7532

500 Help Wanted Domestic AVAILABLE BOODEE, part time. Heavy workload. 10 flexible hours per week. Excellent pay. Bloomfield area. 655-1460

ADORABLE 9 month baby needs full-time care. Parents need full-time care. 2 adorable children. Light housekeeping required. Please call. 737-2905

AFFECTIONATE mature woman to live-in & help care for 2 adorable children. Light housekeeping required. Please call. 611-9222

AFFECTIONATE, experienced person to help us in our Oak Park home. Live-in. Light housekeeping required. Part-time. References required. Non-smoker. 543-8848

MATURE, dependable lady to babysit our 10 month old in our Rochester Hills home. 3 or 4 days/week. Non-smoker. References required. 600-3222

LOVING, Mature, responsible individual needed to care for 8 mo. old twins in our Royal Oak home or in your licensed day care setting. Mon-Fri. 8-6. After 5pm. 545-2226

BAYSITTER for 1 yr. old girl, 2 1/2 yrs. old boy, 2 1/2 yrs. old girl. 2 1/2 hrs. Mon-Fri. 5-8. After 5pm. 545-2226

1994 CCHA CHAMPIONSHIP COLLEGE HOCKEY AT JOE LOUIS ARENA. CCHA Action March 18, 19 and 20! WIN FOUR TICKETS For Saturday, March 19th • 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. Children will have an opportunity to walk on the ice between games.

Real Estate Career Free Training Century 21 M/JL Corporate Transfers Service. "Free Training" Call today... 851-6700 CENTURY 21 M/JL Corporate Transfers Service

BUILDERS SHOW TICKET WINNERS Margaret Jenk 30941 Puritan Livonia 48154. Chester Kempert 17360 Sumner Redford 48240. Mary Muncy 44473 Hanford Canton 48187.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

EMPLOYMENT

- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
BABYSITTER - 7am-6:30pm. \$250 per week. Flexible transportation. Call Transport Services, 1000 W. Bloomfield, Detroit, MI 48207. Call 933-0000.
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
BABYSITTER - Dependable, fun loving individual to care for 2 small children in my Tri-County home per week & State. Start immediately. Call 933-3000. Voice Mail # 7023
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
BABYSITTER - Mature adult to care for our 5 year old daughter in our Plymouth home. Part time, afternoons, Mon-Fri. Call, 459-3883
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
CHILD CARE - Responsible person to care for our 7 & 5 yr. old girls in our Cranbrook Village home. Part time, 4-5 days per week. Saturdays a must. Schedule varies week to week. Call 933-2000. Voice Mail # 7023
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
FULL TIME Nanny needed to care for 3 yr. old boy in our Birmingham home. Car & references required. Call 933-2000. Voice Mail # 7023
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
CHILD CARE - needed, full time, for newborn in my Huntington Woods home. Light house work. Dependable, references required. Call 933-2000. Leave message: 542-0528
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
CAREGIVER for 1 child. Own transportation & non-smoker. Canton area. Call 933-3000. Voice Mail # 7023
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
CARE PROVIDER - responsible, energetic nanny for 2 children (1 wk, 2 yr). Immediate start. \$3 hrs. per wk. weekdays. Non-smoker. Flexible transportation. Experience & references. Rochester Hills. Call: 313-332-5352, refer to ad 2303.
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CAREGIVER - for 31 year old & 4 month old in our Lakeland home. Background in Aug. Teachers background. Call after 5pm, 462-1778
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
N.W. Detroit couple seeks experienced, mature woman to care for infant & light housekeeping Tues-Fri. References. After 7pm, 332-8800
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
ELDERLY CARE needed for woman in Dearborn Heights area. Personal care, cooking, housekeeping. References. Call 12-3pm, 522-0714
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LIVE-IN CAREGIVER - For elderly woman, 5 1/2 days a week, room and board plus salary. Transportation available. Call 6am-6pm 783-5297
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LIVE-IN Caregiver & Companion, senior lady, Royal Oak area. References. Drivers license. Room & board - pay. 398-7978
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for busy woman executive. Must be non-smoker, able to do laundry, clean & cooking. References required. Good salary. 553-8555, ext. 238
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HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER - Must energetic person to help with housework & 2 infants. References & experience needed. 284-4714
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- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
HOUSEKEEPER - for Bloomfield Hills home. References required. 737-0632
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LIVE-IN/Companion. Must be able to travel, cook & clean. Car is provided. Call Rachel between 8am-5pm. 335-7990
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LIVE-IN Housekeeper/Babysitter in my West Bloomfield home. Non smoker. Medical benefits. Foreign born welcome. 628-4285
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MATURE woman for our Waterford home, weekdays & some evenings. Experienced with infant. 98-1-8344
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MATURE WOMAN to baby sit in my Canton home, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 10-11:30am. Call Cheryl. 387-5827
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LOVING MANNY needed in my Auburn Hills home for 2 children, ages 4 & 6. First 2 yrs. \$1000 plus travel. References needed. 333-5547
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MANNY for newborn & 4 year old wanted for Gross Pointe family. Minimum 40 hours per week. Live-in or travel possible. Send resume with qualifications & references to: MANNY, P.O. Box 7584, Detroit, MI 48207
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MANNY TO care for 2 toddlers & infant. Light housekeeping, live-in or live out. Experience & references required. Send resume to: P. O. Box 291562, W. Bloomfield, MI 48229
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MANNY-2 young children are looking for a Nanny. Must be available for full time week day employment in our Royal Oak home. Experience and references required. Please call to arrange appointment. 433-4257
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
LOVING PERSON NEEDED - To care for 3 & 7 year old girls & do light housework. Days or live-in. 313-634-8838
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MATURE, energetic person with sense of humor who would enjoy caring for mother in Berkley. Call Carol in morning. 543-6273
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
MANNY & HOUSEKEEPER - Experience required. Top salary and benefits. All areas. THE MANNY NETWORK 728-2100
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
PART TIME Sitter in my Birmingham home to care for our 3 children, Tues-Wed-Fri, 6:30-9:30. 648-3521
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
PROFESSIONAL couple seeks full time child care, our Rochester area for a newborn & 1 yr. child. Non-smoker. References. 370-9871
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
KIND, GIVING person with excellent "mom" skills. Up to 25 hrs per week. After school care & light housekeeping. Non-smoker, must be dependable, have safe, reliable car. Farmington Hills. 622-1134
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to care for our 5 1/2 & 1 1/2 yr. old sons in our Lake Shorewood home. Non-smoker, 7am-4pm. Non-smoker, references, dependable transportation. 695-0584
- 308 Help Wanted Domestic**
SITTER NEEDED in my home, starting in April for 2 boys before & after school hours, then full time in the summer. Westland. Must have car. 425-8026
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PERSONAL SCENE

YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1-900-454-8088

COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.



- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ABOVE AVERAGE, white male, 46, cuts, sensual, slender, very discrete, educated, non-smoker, seeks similar female for long term occasional exciting relationship. #45081
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ACHY, Brody Heart 45, 5'9", broad shoulders, not rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking single white female, 35-45, who is laid back, for relationship. #45086
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ACTIVE, educated, genuine, sincere, single white male, 27, 5'10", 160 lbs, who enjoys motor sports, seeks physically fit, outgoing, employed white female 24-28. #4510
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'2", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female, 42-50, for friendship, compatible relationship. #4401
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, BR, kind, caring, affluent & attractive, seeks a discreet female companion, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45063
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
Are you sick of Winter? This handsome, masculine, gentle, white, female & jeans, non-smoker or divorced, blue-eyed, 6'3" 200lb driver male of 34 is seeking single or divorced white, feminine, trim & attractive woman, 25-35, who enjoys dancing, music, conversation, shopping, dining out. Spring is almost here! #45191
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ARTICULATE professional, 42, loves to talk, express feelings. This life is short—have a blast! 5'8", 130 well built lbs. Seeking compatible interests and statistics. #45029
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ASTUTE Mickey Rourke type guy with white male, 51 seeks a fun, flirty, single girl (trim/fit, free to travel) for at least 99% weeks. All areas. #45229
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATOMIC fireball, sweet & spicy, very cute, 39, 190, 6', educated, professional, seeks nice looking single white female, 25-40, who, dine, date, dance, whenever! Relationship? You bet! #45143
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE caring single white male 52, 6'1", 175, family oriented, smoker with traditional values, various interests seeks fun, attractive single white female mid 30-40's living in Plymouth/Canton area. #45279
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE Divorced white male, 40's, seeking intelligent, single, white female non smoker for companionship, romantic evenings & maybe love. #44012
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE divorced white male, 34, 6'4", 210 lbs seeks tall female, physically fit for friendship and sex adventures. #45273
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE male, 24, blue collar professional, 6'2", 210 lbs. seeks nice female for friendship, possibly long term relationship. Likes: boating, fishing, movies, etc. #45167
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE professional BWM, 24, 5'7" seeks attractive, physically fit BSW, age 21-24 who is outgoing, & Christian. I enjoy movies, concerts, weightlifting, sports. Respond if you have similar interests! #45290
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE single white professional male, 30, new to area, seeks attractive single white female, 25-35, enjoys sports, dining & quiet evenings. Ready for fun. #45082
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE white male, 29, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, having fun, seeking single white female, age 24-34, for friendship, possible relationship. #45293
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
ATTRACTIVE BWM professional, 28, 5'8", 150 lbs. Enjoys sports, movies, photos, seeking attractive professional female, age 23-33. Will answer all! #45098
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
AVAILABLE - Handsome, tall, slim, financially secure male, 38, likes dancing, photography, cars, home cooking. Seeks slim & attractive, family oriented, female. #45297
- 620 Men Seeking Women**
BRIGHT - degreed, divorced white male, 42, 5'10", 165#, sincerely seeks non-smoking, trim, slender, employed, single white female for friendship, passion, trust & togetherness. #45211
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AVAILABLE - Dependable, fun loving individual to care for 2 small children in my Tri-County home per week & State. Start immediately. Call 933-3000. Voice Mail # 7023
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THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.

UNLUCKY AT LOVE
Short Irish Lad who is a little full of Blarney, looking for a lovely young Lassie to share his Pot of Gold.

PERSONAL SCENE

Appearing Every Monday & Thursday in The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper
For Details Call 591-0900

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

The following is kept confidential. We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EYES: _____

Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL SCENE
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE rooming places: Men seeking women 620 Sports interests 622 Travel companions 624

Meet in a well-lit public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

Guidelines:
PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

Be creative, honest, include age range, lifestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

Congratulations

This week, all Ford Motor Company Employees will receive a well deserved Profit Sharing Check. In the past, many of you have used a portion of this check as a down payment on a new vehicle. Because of this, we at Avis Ford feel we can best serve you by having a "Private Sale" just for plan buyers and their families. This Saturday, March 12th, we will be open from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M., just for you.

On display in our showroom, you will be able to see all of the new 1994 cars and trucks. We will be highlighting:

- *the 1994 Aspire "Economy Car of the Year"*
- *the 1994 Mustang "Car of the Year"*
- *the 1995 Windstar "Van of the Decade"*

We will also have 100 conversion vans for you to look at. We carry:

- *Elite—America's #1 Luxury Conversion Van*
- *Mark III—America's #1 Selling Conversion Van*

Ford Motor Credit is mailing all of you a letter with some great Red Carpet Lease deals. You will be able to get a new Taurus at \$239 a month, a new Probe at \$209 a month and a new Ranger at \$129 a month. These are just some of the deals, so keep an eye on your mail box this week.

Also on Saturday, we will have over 200 previously owned cars, trucks and vans ready for delivery. Please be sure to ask about our new "Used Car Lease Program;" it really lowers your payments! We want you to know that in 1993, over 1700 A and Z plan buyers traded in their used vehicles at Avis Ford. The reason for the huge number of trade-ins is that at Avis Ford, A & Z plan buyers get more money for their trade-ins. Thank you for a job well done. See you Saturday!

Open Saturday, March 12, 1994
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. & MAPLE RD. 12 MILE RD. SOUTH
 OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOTIVE

736 Wanted To Buy

LADIES CLOTHES WANTED
EARN CASH & clean out your closet.
Call The Woman In You-5636
313-964-3658 or 313-963-8400

738 Absolutely Free

Runs Mondays Only
BARN - 2 story Timberframe, NE
Ann Arbor. You haul. Free 747-8266

738 Household Pets

ADOPT A PET
Sat. March 12, 11-3pm.
Pet Supermarket in association with
Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society,
50045 Five Mile Rd. For more information
please call: 422-9340

740 Pet Services

HEART WORM tests, vaccinations,
microchip ID, pet health plan. Free
new puppy exams. Dog & cat boarding.
462-6077

744 Horses, Livestock

BOARDING - Beautiful barns, T.L.C.,
indoor arena, lounge area, riding
trails. \$225/mo. Trainer on staff &
riding lessons. All the best. Near
Metamora. (810)636-3309

800 Rec. Vehicles

WAVE RUNNER, 1992, VXR 650. 2
yr. Warranty, stainless impeller, 53
hp. Asking \$250. 535-8477

802 Snowmobiles

ARCHICAT 1988 Cougar - excellent
condition, \$2,500 firm. Rochester.
562-8352

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

YAMAHA 1988 EXCITER - 2 hand/
thumb warmers, seats, pipes, 2 covers,
\$2850/boat. 737-3331

806 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM ROWBOATS
Moyers, 12' or 14', \$300 and \$350. Call
453-5020

811 Auto Services - Financing

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks
We buy with integrity.
Please call Jeff Benson Car Co.
562-7011

812 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS - TOP \$\$\$
Junked, wrecked or running
E & M: 474-4425
Evenings: 608-4600

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1977 - Brand new re-built
305, less than 2000 miles on engine.
\$500 or best. 352-9518

823 Vans

FORD 1989 Aerostar - Only 26,000
miles, only \$8,995.
STARK HICKEY FORD
538-8178 538-6600

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

VOYAGERS & CARAVANS - 1991 - V-6,
1 owner trailer, large selection.
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7804
363-6198 or 363-7801

825 Sports & Imported Cars

JAGUAR 1982 Sovereign - Summer
car, low miles, mint condition. Wire
wheels, racing green, tan interior.
Call Chris B-S. 737-7171

826 Buick

CENTURY 1993 - V-6, 160,000 miles.
ELECTRA, 1989, Wagon, garage
kept, 1 owner, well maintained.
\$5,100. (810)842-5787

736 Household Pets

PARAKEETS (2) extra large cage,
to a good home. 477-7698

738 Household Pets

POODLE - toy, AKC, female, 14
weeks, \$250. Owner being
transferred. 810-348-2633

740 Pet Services

SCHNAUZERS - Miniature, AKC, 9
weeks, 1st shot, male & female,
black, \$250. 425-4290

744 Horses, Livestock

SHEPHERD MIX-all shots &
neutered, 1 yr. old male, good with
children. To a good home. 453-3144

740 Pet Services

TONKINS Kittens, Ultra friendly
charters. Grand Champion of
spring. 455-0505

744 Horses, Livestock

TWO RABBITS - same sex, with
cage, litter trained, \$25. 494-0908

740 Pet Services

WHIPPET puppy - female, 4 mths,
ready for home. Also, 10 mths. male.
For information: 699-1512

740 Pet Services

YORKIE - male, 5 mths. old; AKC
registered, \$300. 522-1187

740 Pet Services

HEART WORM tests, vaccinations,
microchip ID, pet health plan. Free
new puppy exams. Dog & cat boarding.
462-6077

744 Horses, Livestock

BOARDING - Beautiful barns, T.L.C.,
indoor arena, lounge area, riding
trails. \$225/mo. Trainer on staff &
riding lessons. All the best. Near
Metamora. (810)636-3309

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Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7804
363-6198 or 363-7801

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826 Buick

CENTURY 1993 - V-6, 160,000 miles.
ELECTRA, 1989, Wagon, garage
kept, 1 owner, well maintained.
\$5,100. (810)842-5787

812 Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson 1989, 1900 Evo-
lution, Sportster, Perfect. Stored.
4,000 miles, \$7,900. 938-9072

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

BOUNDER 1990, 32', excellent
condition, generator, stereo, 160-hp,
100-gal. tank, TV, roof air, over 23,000
miles, asking \$4,900. (810) 980-9394

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

COACHMAN 1988 21 ft. Catalina-
sleeps 4, air, am/fm cassette, fully
self-contained, excellent condition.
\$5,000. 274-1037

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GEORGE BOY 1982 32 ft. new, rent
by weekend, week or monthly, fully
self contained. Call 532-8503

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

JAYCO 1985, J, 24 1/2 ft. trailer,
sleeps 4, air & camping. Excellent
condition. \$4,900. (810) 422-2051

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARBUCK 1987 Pop-up camper, excel-
lent condition, rarely used, sleeps 6,
stove, icebox, \$3,500. 292-0682

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

LAYTON 1987 17 ft. easy pull, self
contained, air, stereo, microwave, su-
per clean, \$4,800/best. 313-459-6711

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

NOMAD 1977 TR-COACH, 23 ft.,
33,000 mi. will trade for new.
200-2-Cab. 722-5819

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

NOMAD 1989 5th wheel, 29 1/2 ft.,
Sleeps 6, lots of storage, awning.
After 5:30pm. 459-0003

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARBUCK STARBUZZER, 1987
Pop-up camper. Sleeps 6, includes
screen porch. Light weight, \$2,900.
852-2078

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

TRAILERS & 39,000 PARTS!
4x4 Heavy Duty \$539, 5x8 lift, \$539;
6x4/10, \$699; Car hauler with
brakes, ramps, jack, \$1499; 6x4/10
with mesh gate \$199. Over 40 units
in stock. Axles, fenders, lights, tie-
downs, bearings, tires, brakes,
jacks, cycle rags, pickup hitch, etc.
\$89.98. Joe's Trailer Mfg., 13374
Farmington Rd./I-96 313-261-0050

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

VALOR Pickup Camper, top extend-
ing. Gas & electric, refrigerator,
11,000 lbs. burnout, towing, excel-
lent condition. \$4,200. 422-7740

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1989 1500 SLT Flt. 21, 5x8
WB w/liner, power steering/
brakes, tilt, 4.3 V-6, 5 speed w/
OD, 82,000 miles, \$9,500/best offer.
Call 317-400. 810-425-8483

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1982 JIMMY SLE - 4 door, full
power, real sharp! Only \$14,900.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GRAND CARAVAN 1991 LE - anti-
lock brakes, air power, loaded,
44,000 miles, \$12,500. 349-1781

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GRAND CARAVAN, 1992, Air,
curtains, fully loaded, low mileage,
burgundy, \$14,900. 861-0341

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1991 SAFARI, all wheel drive,
extended, 39,000 miles, excellent
condition, \$14,000/best. 478-9928

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1991 SAFARI Wagon - automa-
tic, air, 7 passenger, loaded and
ultra clean. \$10,995. 5 others to
choose from.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GM 1989 SAFARI, new tires, loaded,
excellent condition, 89,600
miles, \$7,200. 829-1078 or 452-4977

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1985, 5-10, extended cab,
runs good, \$500 firm. (313)397-0478

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

GMC 1989 1500 SLT Flt. 21, 5x8
WB w/liner, power steering/
brakes, tilt, 4.3 V-6, 5 speed w/
OD, 82,000 miles, \$9,500/best offer.
Call 317-400. 810-425-8483

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1983 F-100 truck - 6 cylinder,
automatic, \$1,100. 479-1904

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1983 F-100, 6 cylinder, 4
speed, 10,000 miles, cap. clean.
1980/best. 479-5277

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1984 Ranger Pickup - 4-cyl.
4 door, clean, \$1,600/best.
728-8789

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987 BRONCO II XL, automa-
tic, \$690. Open Mon.-Sat.
FOX AUTOMOTIVE 656-0400

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987 F150 Custom, 99,000
miles, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt,
cap. clean, \$6,950/best. 484-3522

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987 F-150 V6, automatic,
air, HICE TRUCK \$4848. 348-6548

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987 F150 SuperCab, 5.0
L, 113,000 miles, \$11,500
firm. Before 9PM, 448-6548

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1992 F-150 - High top,
power windows, Mark VII, 12,000 miles,
\$17,995. 453-1170

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1992 F-250 23,000 MILES
PLUMBERS - ELECTRICIANS
White, no windows, very clean.
Must sell. \$12,500. 313-253-8202

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1992 F-150 SuperCab - 5.0
L, 113,000 miles, \$11,500
firm. Before 9PM, 448-6548

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L, 113,000 miles, \$11,500
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FORD 1992 F-150 SuperCab - 5.0
L, 113,000 miles, \$11,500
firm. Before 9PM, 448-6548

823 Vans

FORD 1989 Aerostar - Only 26,000
miles, only \$8,995.
STARK HICKEY FORD
538-8178 538-6600

823 Vans

FORD 1989 E130 conversion, load-
ed, 38,000 original miles, \$12,000.
363-6198 or 363-7801

823 Vans

FORD 1980 Eclipse conversion van,
sports condition. Loaded, must
sell. \$11,500/best offer. 644-3399

823 Vans

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR Extended -
XL, 4 door V6, automatic, air, power
windows/locks, cruise, tilt, and
more. \$10,998

823 Vans

FORD 1991 AEROSTAR - Eddie
bauer, 4 wheel drive, 5.7 V-6,
brakes, \$4,400/best. 397-7989

823 Vans

BRONCO 1989 Eddie Bauer. Fully
loaded, Viper alarm, mint condition.
\$10,200. 8-5pm: 934-4700 37-5877

823 Vans

BRONCO, 1991 XLT, 5.8 liter, automa-
tic, loaded, 44,000 miles,
\$14,500 or best offer. 484-3446

823 Vans

CHEROKEE, 1988 - 4x4 2 door, 5-
speed, 4 cylinder, cassette, \$2,000.
451-0293, Eves & weekends.

823 Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban, Load-
ed, excellent, 7300 miles, \$24,800.
810-857-0507. 810-820-1714

823 Vans

CHEVY 1986 10 Blazer - 12,000
miles. \$4,800. After 5 pm. 278-3277

823 Vans

CHEVY 1992 10 Silverado - Ex-
tended Cab, 4 wheel drive, 5.7 V-6,
power windows & locks, cruise,
sharp, clean 2 to choose from!
808 JEANOTTE
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

823 Vans

CHEVY 1993 Silverado, 4x4, ex-
tended cab, 271 Pickup, 21,000
miles, like new. \$14,500. 453-1171

823 Vans

CHEVY 19



AUTOMOTIVE



900 Chevrolet
 BERETTA 1988 GTU - automatic, air, loaded, \$1,000 miles, \$4,500. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 810-343-0630

BERETTA 1990 - super clean, \$6995 SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070

BERETTA 1990 - 6 cyl. automatic, air, very clean. Only \$7,995. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 851-2282

CAMARO 1992 RS - V6, loaded, extra sharp, 1 owner. Only \$11,995. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 851-2282

CAMARO 1992 RS, black, V6, automatic, air, more, low miles, 25th Anniversary year. \$11,000. Days 348-8581 Even: 397-1141

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1991 - loaded. FOX AUTOMOTIVE 656-0400 Open Mon.-Sat.

CAVALIER 1985 Wagon, loaded, runs & looks great! Original owner. Highway miles. \$1400. 367-9708

CAVALIER 1988 - 2 door, single owner, 72,000 miles, air, rear defogger, light blue, \$4500. Call Rachel 583-1200 ext 248

CAVALIER 1989 RS, air, stereo, power moonroof, why pay more \$3299, only at TYME. 455-5566 TYME AUTO

CAVALIER 1990 - Automatic, air, more. \$4995 SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070

CAVALIER 1991 Wagon, automatic, air, cassette, rear defogger, 2.2 liter, excellent. \$6300/best. 751-7024

CAVALIER 1992 RS - 2 door, air, automatic, full power, am-fm tape, loaded, 24,000 miles, very clean. \$7750. 879-8260

CAVALIER 1993 Z34 - Factory warranty, loaded, excellent condition, extra. \$12,400 firm. Call sales. 502-2141

CORSIKA 1992 - 4 to choose, 3.1 V6, full power, ABS, low miles. Only \$8995. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 851-2282

CORVETTE COUPE 1991 - polo green, tan leather, 5 speed, Bose CD, ride control. \$20,885 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

900 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1991 - Air, low mileage, nice car. 1 owner. 625-0663

CORVETTE COUPE 1991 - white, red leather, automatic, great top. Bose, cassette, low miles. \$22,485 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

IMPALA 1990, 61,000 miles, 2 door, V6, 9978 464-7864

LUMINA 1993 EURO, 8,500 miles, 4 door, air, loaded, \$12,400. 474-5439

902 Chrysler
 FIFTH AVENUE 1992 - top of the line luxury, leather, all power. \$14,995

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

FIFTH AVENUE 1987 - Automatic, air, sunroof, leather, low miles. Sharp. \$9995.

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

IMPERIAL 1993, Super sharp! Loaded, 24,500 miles, \$16,990. 348-0995

LEBARON 1981, wagon, runs great, mechanically sound, \$500/best. After 5:30pm. 478-7568

LEBARON 1987 Town & Country Wagon - Leather upholstery. Loaded, 100,000 miles. \$3000. Mint condition. 851-0996

LEBARON 1992 CONVERTIBLE - V6, air, power, low miles. 7 to choose. From \$11,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

LEBARON 1992 Convertible, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, all power, 17,000 miles. \$12,995.

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

LEBARON '92-'93 CONVERTIBLES - V6, automatic, air, and lots more. SAVE THOUSANDS! From \$11,995

Dick Scott Dodge
 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

904 Dodge
 LE BARON, 1984 - New Michelin tires, exhaust & brakes. Power steering, brakes & locks. \$8,000 miles, runs great. \$2250. 648-0298

LEBARON 1990 CONVERTIBLE - Sharp, \$8990.

TAMAROFF353-1300
 Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price.

906 Ford
 CASH
 For your used car Dealer needs cars. My wife says I pay too much. Call for phone appraisal.

908 Ford
 CASH
 My wife says I pay too much. Call for phone appraisal.

906 Ford
 ESCORT 1991 LX - automatic, air, and more, 22,000 1 owner miles. \$6998

Dick Scott Dodge
 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

ESCORT 1991 30,000 miles. Extra clean, automatic, air, am-fm cassette. \$5495. 932-3999

ESCORT 1993 Wagon - take over A Plan Lease, \$240/mo. Loaded plus extras. Less than 5,000 miles. Just received a company car. 422-4939

FESTIVA 1988, high miles, new engine, sharp - \$1700 or best. 418-5599 even: 953-0151

FESTIVA 1990, LX, royal blue, charcoal interior, 51,000 actual miles. TYME does it again, only \$3499, why pay more? 455-5666 TYME AUTO

GRANADA 1981 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, only \$7,500 miles. \$600. 462-8218

GRAND Marquis 1984 - 4 door, loaded. No rust, like new. New tires, exhaust, brakes. Medium grey color/cloth interior. 100,000 miles. \$2400. 553-7348 or 523-3465

MUSTANG, 1981, Blue, stick, am-fm. Good 2nd car; runs good. Small dent & some minor rust. Many new parts. \$500. 532-8818

MUSTANG 1985 - V6, automatic, air, good condition, \$1800. After 5pm. 416-1721

MUSTANG 1986, GT, 5.0, clean, \$1699, why pay more. 455-5566 TYME AUTO

MUSTANG 1988 LX Hatchback, V6, 90,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer, after 4pm. 937-1969

MUSTANG 1987 LX 5.0 liter automatic, fully loaded, Runs great. Black \$6999. 451-9106

MUSTANG 1988 LX - good condition, 53,000 miles, \$2,250. 350-9512

MUSTANG 1988 LX, automatic, air, stereo, all black beauty, TYME does it again. 455-5666 TYME AUTO

MUSTANG, 1989 GT - Clean, 5-speed, black, all options. 313-360-0708

MUSTANG 1989 GT, 5.0, 5 speed, sunroof, clean, pampered, garaged, 32K miles, loaded. \$7450. 464-9376

MUSTANG 1990 LX-4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks, cruise, cassette, defogger, 28,000 miles. \$6999/best. 459-4055

MUSTANG 1992 LX - 2 door hatchback, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, custom wheels, power locks & windows, pop-up sunroof, 4 speed automatic, power brakes. \$2500/best. even: 381-6379 days 955-9317

PROBE, 1989 GL, manual, new tires/brakes, excellent condition, Red, \$3,500/best. \$10-689-8872

PROBE 1989 LX - all black beauty, high mileage, this week only \$3650, why pay more? 455-5666 TYME AUTO

PROBE 1989 - Red LX, stick, all power, sun roof, mint condition, \$3,000. 477-6599

PROBE 1990 LX - Red, Loaded, V6, automatic, sunroof, 79,000 miles, \$5400/best. 685-2157

PROBE 1990 LX - 3.0 liter V6, 5 speed, disc brakes, moonroof, premium sound-cassette, speed control, all power. \$5700. 347-1178

PROBE 1990, LX, 47k, new tires, loaded, excellent condition, \$6800. 397-8145

PROBE 1990, Silver, air, am fm cassette, power lock, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$6900. 338-0832

PROBE, 1990, 56,000 miles, automatic, stereo cassette, special effects, great shape. Must see! \$7,200. 42-8282

PROBE 1992 GT, automatic, white, loaded, sunroof, am/fm cassette, clean. \$9,900. 853-9659

PROBE 1993 GT-Red, 5 speed, All Options, too many to list. \$15,950/best. 257-2737. After 4, 478-5159

PROBE 1993 GT - \$13,788. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178 538-6600

PROBE, 1993 GT - 13,500 miles, loaded, 5-speed, adult driven, perfect condition, \$14,400. 454-3449

TAURUS 1986, 57,000 actual miles, automatic, air, stereo, 1987 week only blank. TYME does it again! TYME AUTO 455-5666

TAURUS 1987 - black, air, cassette, cruise, 1st rear defogger, well maintained. \$2100. 398-3405

TAURUS 1988 - LX, 3.8 liter, loaded, 84,000 miles, excellent condition. Only \$4500!!! 416-9730

TAURUS 1988, silver, good condition, air, am-fm, 127,000 miles, \$2000/offer. Call even: 627-5911

TAURUS 1989 L - Nice car, nice price! \$3995 453-2424

Simple, honest, straightforward. How else would you expect to lease a Saturn?

By now, you've probably heard about the Saturn buying experience. No hassles, no pressure, no fuss, just common courtesy, along with a pretty great car.

Well, the way we see it, your experience shouldn't be any different if you want to lease a Saturn. After all, what could we possibly gain by making things any less straightforward than they have to be?

SmartLease payments based on 1994 Saturn SL Sedan, 5 speed, AC, MSRP \$11,210 excluding taxes, title, license fee and insurance. First month's lease payment of \$168 plus \$200 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000 for a total of \$1,368 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6614. Payments total \$6048.

GMAC must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$0.10 per mile over 45,000 miles. Your payments may be higher or lower. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use.

Saturn of Plymouth
 9301 Massey Drive • I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
453-7890
 A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Mon., Thurs. 7:30-9:00
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30-6:00
 Saturday 10:00-4:00

Uncle Lou Sez;

NO HASSLE PRICES

All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE prices for your buying convenience.

'93 CORVETTE
 40th Anniversary Convertible, loaded.
\$33,777

'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
\$9559

'92 GMC SLE JIMMY
\$17,444

'92 LUMINA EURO
 Blue metallic, loaded, must see!
\$11,555

'91 LUMINA
 Air, 6 cylinder, only 14,000 miles.
\$9559

'91 CAVALIER
\$7447

'93 LUMINA Z34
\$14,888

'92 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB
 Automatic, air.
\$10,888

Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3,000 miles.

Lou LaRiche
 CHEVROLET Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

MARCH SPECIALS

1992 DODGE D-150 CLUB CAB L.E.
 4x4, 34,000 miles, super loaded.
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1993 TEMPO
 12,000 miles, automatic, air, power locks, cassette.
\$7995

1992 DYNASTY
 Power windows, power locks, air, cruise, cassette, like new.
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1992 GRAND AM SE - 4 DOOR
 34,000 miles, V6, loaded includes A.B.S.
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1990 VOYAGER
 7 passenger, automatic, air, power locks, cassette, like new.
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1987 VOYAGER WOODY
 V6, loaded, extra sharp!
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1991 TEMPO GL
 4 door, 37,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows/locks/cassette.
\$5995

1988 HONDA CIVIC LX
 57,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows.
\$5495

1990 SUNBIRD LE COUPE
 Air, automatic, air, aluminum wheels.
\$5495

1993 SHADOW
 2 door, 4,000 miles, air, automatic, cassette.
\$8495

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE
 Loaded.
\$10,995

1991 CAVALIER R.S.
 Automatic, air, sunroof.
\$6995

1988 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
 Only 51,000 miles, super loaded.
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1991 TAURUS GL
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1991 CELICA GT
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\$10,985

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY
 Automatic, air, 18 & cruise.
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1993 OLDS ACHEIVA
 Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.
 Sale Price **\$10,900**

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 Air, power steering & brakes, power windows.
 Sale Price **\$6895**

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 Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows.
 Sale Price **\$6995**

1991 DYNASTY
 Air, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, power locks, cruise & tilt.
 Sale Price **\$6995**

1988 CADILLAC ELDORADO
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TAURUS 1989 - Mint condition, 33,000 miles. Automatic, air, am-fm stereo. \$7995. 553-2012

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'90 Spirit 4 Dr. V-6, automatic.	'90 Pont. Grand Prix LE, 2 Door	'89 LeBaron GT Convertible, Turbo	'93 Shadow 2 Door	'91 Grand Prix 4 Door, white.
'89 Mazda 323 SE 4 Door, air, automatic.	'88 Dakota 4x4 Pickup	'90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger	'89 Toyota Celica GT Automatic	'92 Dakota Sport Automatic, air, low miles, more.
'89 Dodge Shadow 2 Door, Coupe	'92 Tempo 2 Dr. Automatic, air, 30,000 miles.	'93 Dodge Shadows "10" Special Purchases	'91 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Door	'92 Shadow ES Automatic, air, 29,000 miles.
'90 Tempo GL 4 Dr. Automatic, air.	'89 Dodge Dakota 8 Ft. box, automatic, air.	'89 Ford Aerostars	'91 Grand AM 4 Dr. Auto., air, cruise, tilt, 30,000 miles.	'91 Spirit RT Intercooler, turbo
'90 Chevy S-10 Low miles, 1 owner.		'90 Dakota Club Cab V-6, automatic, air.		

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AUTOMOTIVE

<p>886 Ford TAURUS 1991 SHO, triple black, 44,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$11,800 or best offer. Call 8AM-5PM. 513-658-1166</p> <p>TAURUS 1993 LX - 3.8 V6, \$14,000. Call anytime. 654-5416</p> <p>T-BIRD, 1990. For parts, 10,000 miles. \$900 or best offer. 422-8744</p> <p>T-BIRD, 1990. Low miles, dark blue, loaded, mint. \$3,000. 538-9985</p> <p>TEMPO, 1985, new tires, exhaust & brakes. Runs great. Excellent transportation. \$850. Call Bill 348-1010</p> <p>TEMPO 1989, dark blue, 65,000 miles, power steering/brakes/locks, great condition. \$3650. 722-7719</p>	<p>886 Ford TEMPO 1989 automatic, air, well maintained, cassette, \$4975/offer. Works 322-7043. 553-2886</p> <p>TEMPO 1983, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 3,000 miles, excellent condition \$7,850. Call. 513-658-1166</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD 1987 LS, V-6, full power, extra clean, only \$4250. Call 522-0449</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe - black, runs good, nice car, \$2,100. Farmington Hills. 580-4677</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD 1992 - 20,000 miles, 10,990.</p> <p>TAMAROFF353-1300</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe Automatic, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, 1 owner. Burgundy w/gray interior, \$3200. 513-658-1166</p>	<p>886 Ford THUNDERBIRD 1984 Super Coupe - sharp \$895 SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070</p> <p>888 Geo GEO 1992 METRO - Economy special, 22,000 miles, \$4995.</p> <p>FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171</p> <p>METRO 1992, 5 speed, air, rear defrost, stereo, 22,000 miles, \$4500 or best. After 5pm 810-227-0143</p> <p>PRISM, 1992, 4 door, 10,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$6,500. 721-1611</p> <p>PRIZM 1991 GSI - 5 speed, full power, very sharp. \$7885</p> <p>STORM 1991, GSI - low miles, clean, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$7950. 348-3779</p> <p>STORM 1992 - Automatic, air, low miles, \$7900. 810-305-5224</p> <p>TRACKER 1992 LSI Convertible. Black, 43,000 miles, extended warranty, \$8500. Mon-Fri. 810-227-0143</p>	<p>870 Honda ACCORD 1990 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 70K highway miles, \$8290 or best. 478-0034</p> <p>ACCORD 1991 EX, 23,000 miles, black, sunroof, loaded, must sell. \$12,500. 458-3382</p> <p>CIVIC 1988 EX, 4 speed, \$1500. 810-228-4864</p> <p>PRELUDE 1988, royal blue, gray interior, am/fm stereo, sport wheels, only at TYME \$1799. 455-5566</p> <p>872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989 Signature-Leather, moonroof, Low miles, Mint. \$8500. 842-4538 or 338-7100</p> <p>CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature Series - black w/gray leather trim, 53,000 miles, beautiful, \$9,995. BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS Plymouth, 453-2500</p> <p>CONTINENTAL 1992 Executive Series - 15,000 miles, leather, sport seats, 53,000 miles, beautiful, \$14,900. 453-2424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>TOWN CAR 1988 - loaded, moonroof, leather, \$6995</p> <p>TOWN CAR 1990 Signature Series - Power moonroof, leather, inspected and warranted, looks new \$14,500 453-2424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p>	<p>874 Mercury COUGAR LS 1990 - 84,000 miles, 3.8L V6, automatic overdrive, power steering, brakes & accessories. Air, digital dash, premium sound, new tires/brakes. \$7650. 663-2906</p> <p>COUGAR 1985 XR7 - Newly painted, new engine, trans, extensive mechanical updates. Excellent inside & out. \$4000. 420-9082</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, black, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,500. 540-6359</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1989 GS - loaded, new tires, 37,000 miles, coach roof, garaged, \$6995. 442-9884</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1993 LS - Sport-Loaded, \$15,500. 453-2424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS - Fully loaded, 21,000 miles, \$14,900. 453-2424</p> <p>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>LYNX 1987 XR3, fireproof, red, am/fm stereo, air, \$1499. 455-5566</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile ACHEVA 1992 Sport - Black, Sunroof, 4 Automatic, 2 door, sunroof, 25,000 miles, \$11,000 or take over last 2 years of lease. 693-7233</p> <p>ACHEVA 1992 SC - 2 door, \$9,995. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-8178 538-8600</p> <p>CALIAS 1987 - Low miles, \$4990. TAMAROFF353-1300</p> <p>CALIAS 1988 SL, gray, 34,000 miles, loaded, new tires, like new, 1 owner, \$4,800. 558-0398</p> <p>CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL 1991 - V6, automatic, air, full power, 1 owner. Only \$11,990. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>CUTLASS 1988 - Lots of extras. \$4895</p> <p>SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070</p> <p>CUTLASS 1989 Supreme International, Sharp, red, loaded, new tires. \$5500/best. 454-1437</p> <p>CUTLASS 1990 Ciera - V6, Air, am/fm, cruise, leather, K&L switch. Fully loaded. 471-2416</p> <p>CUTLASS 1993 Supreme Convertible - Fully loaded. Factory warranty, 11,000 miles, \$19,900. 626-8059</p> <p>BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>FESTIVA 1991 - automatic, only \$3,995.</p> <p>TARK HICKEY FORD 538-8178 538-6600</p> <p>OLDS 88, 1981, 4 door, runs good. Needs minor repairs. \$1,250 or best. 278-1598</p> <p>OLDS 98, 1989 Regency Brougham, nice ride, leather, loaded, \$7,800. 421-3720</p> <p>REGENCY 1986 Brougham - 1 owner. High highway miles. Well maintained. New tires, brakes, excellent. Must see. \$2750 firm. 522-4023</p>	<p>878 Plymouth DUSTER 1983 - 3 door hatchback, 3.0 OH Cam, automatic, air, cruise, 28, cassette, fog lamps, rear spoiler, 4,500 miles, \$11,200. 348-0179</p> <p>LASER 1990, good condition, air, am-fm cassette, \$5000 or best offer. 558-9418</p> <p>LASER 1990 RS - Red, 5-speed, loaded, 36,000 miles, \$7500. Days 810-332-1500</p> <p>LASER 1991 - automatic, air, cruise, 28, cassette, fog lamps, rear spoiler, 4,500 miles, \$11,200. 348-0179</p> <p>ACHEVA 1992 SC - 2 door, \$9,995. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-8178 538-8600</p> <p>CALIAS 1987 - Low miles, \$4990. TAMAROFF353-1300</p> <p>CALIAS 1988 SL, gray, 34,000 miles, loaded, new tires, like new, 1 owner, \$4,800. 558-0398</p> <p>CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL 1991 - V6, automatic, air, full power, 1 owner. Only \$11,990. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>CUTLASS 1988 - Lots of extras. \$4895</p> <p>SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070</p> <p>CUTLASS 1989 Supreme International, Sharp, red, loaded, new tires. \$5500/best. 454-1437</p> <p>CUTLASS 1990 Ciera - V6, Air, am/fm, cruise, leather, K&L switch. Fully loaded. 471-2416</p> <p>CUTLASS 1993 Supreme Convertible - Fully loaded. Factory warranty, 11,000 miles, \$19,900. 626-8059</p> <p>BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>FESTIVA 1991 - automatic, only \$3,995.</p> <p>TARK HICKEY FORD 538-8178 538-6600</p> <p>OLDS 88, 1981, 4 door, runs good. Needs minor repairs. \$1,250 or best. 278-1598</p> <p>OLDS 98, 1989 Regency Brougham, nice ride, leather, loaded, \$7,800. 421-3720</p> <p>REGENCY 1986 Brougham - 1 owner. High highway miles. Well maintained. New tires, brakes, excellent. Must see. \$2750 firm. 522-4023</p>	<p>880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE SE 1989 - loaded, excellent condition, Bose Stereo, new tires & brakes, 70,000 miles, \$2,800. 477-4119</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1992 - SE, white with navy top, loaded, 16,000 miles, sharp, excellent, \$13,500. 652-5223</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1989 SE - loaded, 70,000 highway miles, excellent condition, \$6,295. 695-8149</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE - Loaded, sport charged, sport package. Excellent condition. \$21,000. 620-1752</p> <p>BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1992 SE, automatic, air, like new, \$11,995.</p> <p>FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171</p> <p>FIERO 1988 GT, collectors car, only 2000 made, \$7500 trade for van or pick up. 348-5882</p> <p>FIREBIRD, 1978, runs but needs engine & transmission work. \$700 or best offer. Before 5pm. 522-4938</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1988, sell or trade \$4500. Sharp hatchback coupe, V6, 108,000 miles, for van or pick up. \$14,890. BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS Plymouth, 453-2500</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1988, Formula, 55,000 miles, black, T-tops, loaded, \$6,900. 542-8134</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1988 Formula - V8, T-tops, 43,000 miles, \$6,995.</p> <p>PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS Plymouth, 453-2500</p> <p>FIREBIRD 1992 - V6, loaded, 1-top, 1 owner, low miles. Only \$13,990. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282</p> <p>GRAND AM 1987 air, am-fm cassette, 75,000 miles \$3400. Looks great & runs great. 421-4301</p> <p>GRAND AM 1987 - automatic, runs great, burgundy, 2 door, has litter, \$2,200. 474-0749</p> <p>GRAND AM 1988 - Clean, \$4495. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070</p> <p>GRAND AM 1992 GT - 4 door, white, loaded, 49,000 miles, \$10,300 or best offer. 415-6241</p>	<p>881 Saturn SL-2, 1994. Automatic. Power windows/locks. Cassette, Leather. 3,500 miles. \$10,588-\$999</p> <p>SL2 1992 - Blue-black, auto, tan leather, loaded/all power, power sunroof, CD, alloy wheels, spoiler, 42,000, extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$11,200. 558-6475</p> <p>882 Toyota CELICA 1984 Supra. \$2,900. 932-0248</p> <p>COROLLA, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm cassette, 35,000 miles. Clean. \$5,000. 478-1548</p> <p>COROLLA 1991 - Air, cassette, new tires, 4 door, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4900. 810-227-3332</p> <p>COROLLA 1991. 5 speed, air, Alpine stereo, great shape. \$6400/522-8408</p> <p>FOX TOYOTA 656-0400 \$100 DOWN FINANCING! \$100 off* with Ad!</p> <p>*'93 Corolla - 4 door, automatic, 3,000 miles. \$12,990</p> <p>'93 Corolla - 4 door, 5 speed, low payment. \$5490</p> <p>'92 Corolla - 4 door, automatic, air, \$9,995.</p> <p>'92 Tercel - 2 door, 5 speed, 24,000 miles. \$6490</p> <p>'92 Camry - loaded, like new. \$13,890</p> <p>'92 Camry - white, 12,000 miles. \$13,490</p> <p>'92 Camry - white, 15,000 miles. \$13,990</p> <p>'92 Camry - pearl green, loaded. \$12,990</p> <p>'91 Corsair - leather, 32,000 miles. \$14,490</p> <p>'91 Camry - loaded, power roof. \$9990</p> <p>'90 Camry - power roof, 52,000 miles. \$8990</p> <p>'90 Celica GT - automatic, 40,000 miles. \$9990</p> <p>'89 Supra - Turbo, automatic, white. \$12,990</p> <p>'88 Corolla - 4 door, automatic. \$4990</p> <p>'87 Celica GT - automatic, 66,000 miles. \$5990</p> <p>'91 Previa - all trac. \$14,490</p> <p>'93 4x4 Runner - 4x4 BRS - \$22,490</p> <p>'93 4x4 Pickup - X-Cab. \$11,490</p> <p>'87 4x4 Pickup - \$5490</p> <p>'91 Previa Van - loaded. \$13,990</p> <p>* One discount ad per vehicle. All previous sales excluded.</p>
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Lot 2
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'94 ESCORT '3 DR.'
1.9 SEFI I-4 engine, 5 spd. man. trans. w/OD, rear window defroster, driver restraint system air bag, P175/70R13 BSW tires, semi-styled steel wheels, att. '93-'94 college grad.

'94 RANGER 'XL' PICKUP
2.3L SEFI I-4 5 spd. OD trans., limited service spare tire, elect. AM/FM radio w/lock, rear step bumper, XL trim, payload package, 3.45 ratio regular axle, P195/70R14 BSW A/S SBR, 108" wheelbase, tinted glass, argent styled steel wheels, att. '93-'94 college grad.

'94 Tempo 'GL'
2.3L SEFI HSC 14, 5 spd. manual trans. w/OD, dual electric mirror mirrors, rear window defroster, man. air cond., elect. AM/FM radio w/lock, light group, P185/70R14 BSW tires, cloth bucket seats, att. '93-'94 college grad.

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'94 TAURUS 'GL' 4 DR. \$13,890* \$279
3.0 SEFI V6, 4 speed auto, w/OD, rear window defroster, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM radio, P205/65R15 BSW tires, dual air bags, cloth split bench seat, att. '93-'94 college grad. \$13,890* LEASE 0 DOWN 24 MONTHS

'93 THUNDERBIRD 'LX' \$14,990* \$1350
5.0L HO EFI V8, auto, OD trans, front floor mats, power driver's seat, dual air bags, 15" alloy wheels, stereo, speed control, leather seat, leather sunroof, rear window defroster, electronic cruise control, high level audio system, remote declock fuel & release, auto trans, elect. AM/FM radio, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, power antenna, leather bucket seats, att. '93-'94 college grad. \$14,990* Factory Rebate

'94 TAURUS 'SHO' \$21,390* \$379
3.0L HO EFI V6, 24 valve, 5 spd. man w/OD trans., remote fuel door, rear window defroster, electronic cruise control, high level audio system, remote declock fuel & release, auto trans, elect. AM/FM radio, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, power antenna, leather bucket seats, att. '93-'94 college grad. \$21,390* LEASE 0 DOWN 24 MONTHS

'94 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. \$16,990* \$339
4.6L HO SEFI V8, auto, w/OD trans, front color-layer floor mats, rear color-layer floor mat, spare tire cover, cargo tie-down net, remote fuel door, dual air bags, conventional spare tire, speed control, rear window defroster, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM radio, passenger air bag, deluxe wheel covers, Group 1 option package power lock group. P215/70R15 BSW tires, \$16,990* LEASE 0 DOWN 24 MONTHS

'94 FORD PROBE 'GL' \$12,990* \$259
2.0L DOHC I-4 eng, 5 spd, man. w/OD trans, front color-layer floor mats, manual upper mirror, height adjustable seat, 28 steering column, dual elec. remote control mirrors, rear window defroster air conditioning, elect. AM/FM cam. press. air, radio, 15" aluminum wheels, tinted glass, convenience group, dual air bags, cloth trim att. '93-'94 college grad. \$12,990* LEASE 0 DOWN 24 MONTHS

'93 ESCORT 'LX' 5 DR. \$8,990* \$1350
1.9L SEFI I-4 eng, auto, OD trans, sport instrumentation cluster, remote fuel door, rear window defroster, 15" alloy wheels, speed control, dual air bags, rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, light group, grp., power release declock, light group, color-key tray, remote fuel door/lock release, light group, \$8,990* Factory Rebate

'94 TAURUS LX 4 DR. \$17,790* \$329
E-190 I-4, EFI V6, transmission, 4 speed auto, w/OD, rear window defroster, air conditioning, leather seat, leather sunroof, rear window defroster, electronic cruise control, high level audio system, remote declock fuel & release, auto trans, elect. AM/FM radio, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, power antenna, leather bucket seats, att. '93-'94 college grad. \$17,790* LEASE 0 DOWN 24 MONTHS

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REBATES UP TO \$2000 | DISCOUNTS UP TO \$8000

'93 AEROSTAR 'SPORT WAGON'
3.0L eng, 5 spd, man. OD trans., 7 pass./dual capt. chairs, speed/mir, elec. remote mirrors, sport appearance pkg., color keyed front and rear bumpers, running boards with step pads, color keyed headlamp frame and grill, air, tint glass, elec. rear defroster, etc. AMF/mcass/clock, XL trim, power/con. gp., privacy glass, air bag. \$13,690* \$1500
Factory Rebate

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1994 NISSAN SENTRA LE
 • 4 Cylinder
 • 5 Speed
 • Cloth Interior
 • Rear Defrost
 • Sunroof
 • Alarm
OVER 100 AVAILABLE

\$98*
Per Mo. LEASE



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
 • 4 Cylinder
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 • Cruise
 • AM/FM
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 • Sunroof
 • Alarm

\$189*
Per Mo. LEASE



1994 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
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 • AM/FM Stereo
 • Cassette
 • Power Mirror
 • Automatic
 • Power Windows
 • Power Locks
 • Cruise Control
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 • Alloy Wheels

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24 OR 36 MO.

*24 or 36 mo. closed end leases require 1st mo. pymt., doc. fees, title & license fees due at inception. 15,000 mi. per yr., 10¢ excess mi. charge at inception. To get total of pymts. multiply pymt. times term. Altima req. \$350 acq. fee, \$1995 down & \$200 ref. sec. dep. Maxima req. \$350 acq. fee, \$2000 down & ref. sec. dep. \$225. Sentra req. \$750 down, \$125 ref. sec. deposit & \$350 acq. fee. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option but is not obligated to buy at lease inception for price determined at inception. Subject to credit approval.

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'89 FESTIVA 2 door, silver only \$2,960	'92 GRAND AM LE 2 door, only 27,000 miles \$8,960
'87 PULSAR 2 door, 4 doors, 5 speed \$3,760	'92 PROBE GL Low miles \$8,960
'87 EXP Sporty, low miles \$3,960	'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM 27,000 miles \$8,960
'86 TAURUS GL Automatic, air \$3,975	'90 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Red, Three Spring \$8,990
'91 TRACER LTS 4 door, great performance \$4,385	'90 PROBE LX V6, automatic, air, only 15,000 miles \$9,680
'90 ESCORT WAGON Only 28,000 miles \$4,580	'91 CAVALIER RS Convertible \$10,480
'91 TEMPO GL 4 door, white \$4,625	'92 TAURUS GL Limited price low miles \$10,970
'89 ESCORT GT Red hot \$4,675	'92 T-BIRD SPORT V6, all the toys, red \$12,490
'88 BUICK REGAL Low miles, V6, automatic \$5,780	'92 T-BIRD LX Metallic red, super buy at \$12,780
'91 ESCORT ZX 5 speed, low miles, red \$5,960	'92 MARQUIS LS 4 door, full power, clean \$12,988
'90 PROBE LX Black, V6, automatic, sunroof \$6,345	'93 TAURUS Only 15,000 miles \$13,290
'92 TEMPO GL 2 door, automatic, air, white \$6,425	'93 PROBE GT Black beauty, 5 speed \$13,625
'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door, automatic \$6,640	'93 COUGAR XR7 Dark blue, loaded \$13,925
'92 TEMPO GL Red, 2 door, automatic, air \$6,790	'92 TAURUS SRO 5 speed, leather \$14,540

LEASE SPECIALS	TRUCKS & VANS
'92 ESCORT LX 2 door, red, 5 speed, air \$134.39 per month	'91 RANGER 4 speed, low miles, only \$5,270
'92 RANGER XLT Metallic green \$140.51 per month	'88 RANGER XLT Super Cab \$6,180
'92 PROBE GL 5 speed, air, low miles \$159.07 per month	'91 RANGER XLT Gold metallic, won't last \$6,480
'93 COUGAR XR7 V6, loaded \$268.64 per month	'89 F-150 XLT V6, automatic, air \$6,640
'93 ESCORT LX 4 door, automatic, air, 11,000 miles \$168.17 per month	'92 GEO TRACKER 2 WD, 5 speed \$6,740
'92 ESCORT GT Automatic, air, low miles \$185.10 per month	'90 F-150 XLT Won't last at \$7,580
'92 CROWN VIC 4 door, LX, sharp \$190.34 per month	'89 E-250 CLUB WAGON XLT Low miles \$7,580
'92 T-BIRD Loaded, metallic green \$193.72 per month	'92 RANGER XLT Green, 22,000 miles \$7,750
'93 TEMPO GL Automatic, air, low miles \$196.90 per month	'89 AEROSTAR XL 7 passenger, won't last \$7,840
'92 T-BIRD SPORT V6, summer ready \$221.21 per month	'91 AEROSTAR XL 7 passenger wagon \$9,340
'93 F-150 PICKUP Loaded, automatic transmission \$255.63 per month	'90 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN Sharp \$9,925
	'92 F-150 XL 6 cylinder, automatic, 9,000 miles \$10,980

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Magnificent March Deals

NEW '94 BMW 318i



Cruise, fog lights. Stock #4274-00.

\$329*
Per Mo.

NEW '94 BMW 525i



All season traction, heated seats. Stock #4157-00.

\$469*
Per Mo.

NEW '94 BMW 740iA



All season traction, heated seats, ski bag. Stock #4135-00.

\$699*
Per Mo.

NEW '94 BMW 540iA



All season traction, heated seats.

\$599*
Per Mo.

NEW '94 BMW 325iA



Automatic. Stock #4289-00.

\$379*
Per Mo.

*MSRP is total window price as equipped. Lease based on 30 month closed end lease subject to credit approval by BMWFS. \$3000 down payment, security deposit of \$350 for 318i, \$450 for 325iA, \$500 for 525i, \$650 for 540iA, \$750 for 740iA. License, title and tax due at delivery. 10,000 miles per year, 15¢ over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease term at \$14,708 for 318i, \$19,619 for 325iA, \$23,742 for 525i, \$29,389 for 540iA, \$33,807 for 740iA. Total of payments equals advertised price plus 4% times 30. Offer Ends 3/31/94.

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\$0 DOWN
 NO DOWN PAYMENT

'94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE



Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, alloy wheel, security keyless entry and more. Stock #2039.

24 MONTH LEASE OR BUY FOR
\$259* per month **\$17,395****

'94 NISSAN SENTRA XE



Air, AM/FM cassette, power mirror, cruise, alarm and more. Stock #2021.

24 MONTH LEASE OR BUY FOR
\$159* per month **\$9259****

NEW '94 ALTIMA



Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, alarm and more. Stock #2120.

24 MONTH LEASE OR BUY FOR
\$219.98* per month **\$12,699****

'94 NISSAN PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, alarm and more. Stock #2076.

24 MONTH LEASE OR BUY FOR
\$178.19* per month **\$8788****

DEARBORN

846-1122

*Based on 24 month NMAC closed end lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. Buy back option on Maxima \$13,497. Sentra \$7438.24, Altima \$8827. 15,000 allowable miles per year. 15¢ for excess mileage. 15¢ if offroad. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. All payments exclude taxes, 1st payment, phone, title, registration fee, and security deposit (rounded to next highest \$25 increment due at lease inception). **Price includes destination tax, title & license.

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CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 VAN CONVERSIONS - ALL WITH SALE PRICES CLEARLY MARKED ON THE WINDOW - NO HAGGLING NECESSARY. THIS IS THE VAN SALE OF THE YEAR ON THE HIGHEST QUALITY VAN IN TOWN!

1994 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN (5 TO CHOOSE FROM)



204 PACKAGE, front/rear carpeted floor mats, air, rear window defroster, pwr. windows/locks, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo/cassette, 6-way pwr. driver's seat, auto, OD trans., P205/65 R15 BSW tires.

YOU **\$16,279***
PAY
COLLEGE GRAD **'15,879**
24 MO. LEASE **\$259****

1993 TAURUS LX 4-DOOR

208 LX PACKAGE, 3.8L EFI V8, automatic, OD transmission, speed control, rear window defroster, cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, front & rear carpeted floor mats, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power moon roof, JBL sound. Stk. #9500

YOU **\$16,993***
PAY

1994 TAURUS SHO

Automatic, air, power antenna, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes. Stk. #45031.

YOU **\$22,385***
PAY
OR 24 mos. lease **\$350**** per mo.

1994 F150 STYESIDE PICKUP



Royal Blue clearcoat metallic, Royal Blue cloth and vinyl, preferred equipment package, XL trim, headliner/insulation package, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI-6 engine, 5 speed manual OD transmission, AM/FM electric stereo/cassette/clock, cloth and vinyl bench. Stock #45718.

YOU **\$11,588***
PAY
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT **'11,088***
OR LEASE **\$169****

1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR



Moonlight blue, clearcoat metallic, T-Bird option group level #3, dual illum.visor mirror, auto. air, automatic O/D transmission, frontfloor mats. Stk. #44678

YOU **\$15,387***
PAY
COLLEGE GRAD **\$14,987**
24 MO. LEASE **\$295****

1994 BRONCO XLT



Electric red clearcoat metallic, opal grey cloth/vinyl, preferred equipment Pkg. 684A, XLT trim, climate control group, air cond., rear window defroster, wheel group, spare tire carrier, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, electronic 4 speed auto. trans., trailer towing pkg., forged alum. wheels, elec. red fiberglass roof. Stk. #4-4189

YOU **\$22,391***
PAY

75 Explorers Available



ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS

"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

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Terry J. Hiser
Vice President

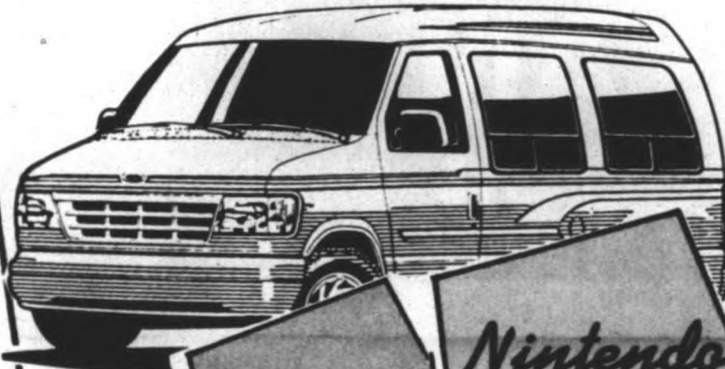
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- 70 CONVERSION VANS...In Stock!
- OWNER of ECLIPSE here to make DEALS!
- NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
- CAMPER VANS!

1500 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

Metro Detroit's Largest Inventory!

*Everything You'd
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
93's at a clearance price!
94's with the best quality at any price!

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GET AWAY WITH YOUR NEW VAN!

Standard Equipment with the purchase of any van conversion the week of March 7th thru March 12th. Choose from: **Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City:** Romantic Escape - 2 nights, breakfast & dinner 1 evening. **Kings Island, Cedar Point or Sea World:** Hotel for 2 nights, 4 tickets to amusement park. **OR LEAVE YOUR VAN AT HOME AND SPEND A DAY IN ATLANTIC CITY FOR TWO:** Includes air and transfers.

1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN



Air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defroster, floor mats, stereo cassette/clock. Stk. #4-4199.

YOU **\$8999***
PAY
YOUNG BUYER **'8699***
24 MO. LEASE **\$177****

1994 RANGER XLT



XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stock #4878

YOU **\$9299***
PAY
OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$129****
YOUNG BUYER **'8999***

1994 AEROSTAR XL PL



Air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/ill steering whl., exterior, appearance group, electric AM/FM stereo clock. Stk. #45023

YOU **\$14,894***
PAY
OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$272****
COLLEGE GRAD **\$14,494***

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A SPECIAL DAY FOR VAN
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1994 PROBE



Dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, ill steering column, convenience group, interval wipers, tinted glass, Se option, front color keyed floor mats, manual air conditioning. Stock #4-4284.

YOU **\$13,799***
PAY
YOUNG BUYER **\$13,799***
24 MO. LEASE **\$225****

1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE

Air, Stereo, Defog & More!

- '94 3-DOOR
- '94 4-DOOR WAGON
- '94 4-DOOR SEDAN

YOU **\$9965***
PAY
YOUNG BUYER PLAN **\$9695***
24 MO. LEASE **\$143****
200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

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MODEL	Sec. Dep.	Due At Inception
F-150	\$200	\$1900
RANGER	\$150	\$1800
TEMPO	\$225	\$1950
T-BIRD	\$350	\$2200
TAURUS	\$300	\$2150
ESCORT	\$175	\$1850
PROBE	\$250	\$2050
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$2100
SHO	\$375	\$2250

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