

Plymouth Observer

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Egged: Plymouth police said that shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, a residence on Palmer Street was pelted with eggs. /2A

Native American artist: Native West presents "Masks" by Sally Thielen, South Eagle Woman, May 13-28 at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Opening and artist's reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13. /2A

Streetscape: Backers of the \$2.4-million downtown street and sidewalk improvement program had talked about likely city commission action this month to get the project started. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Local courts: State officials are looking at reapportioning district judges in order to have more flexibility in assigning judges where they're needed. /5A

OPINION

Guest columns: The Plymouth Observer is looking for a few good columnists from the Plymouth community to write about life and issues in the community. If you have an idea for a column or have written one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700. Our fax number is 459-4224.

Mettetal Airport: The role of the Mettetal Advisory Board is questioned in our editorial. /18A

SPORTS

Canton climbs, Salem stumbles: Divisional play got under way Monday for Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's girls soccer teams, with Canton winning easily but Salem losing to a tough Livonia Stevenson team. /1-2B

Lawsuit filed: It's not over yet for Plymouth Canton's softball program. On Tuesday, the parents of players trying to have them put back on the Canton varsity filed suit seeking an injunction. /1B

CREATIVE LIVING

In focus: Renowned photographers Monte Nagler and Tony Spina show their best in a joint exhibition at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Art Gallery. /1D

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Upkeep irks apartment dwellers



The subject of property maintenance at the Mayflower Townhouses came up at Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting. Resident Rita Lanci, who has lived in the complex for more than 20 years, decided to voice her concerns at the commission meeting.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Unhappy with upkeep at her apartment complex, a Plymouth woman brought complaints before city commissioners Monday in hopes of getting quicker action on repairs.

Rita Lanci, who lives at the May

flower Townhouses off of Plymouth Road, told commissioners there are tubs that leak, moldy tiles, crumbling floor tile, plumbing leaks that cause damage, cracks in basement foundations, crumbling porches, and parking lots full of potholes.

Lanci, who has lived at the complex

nearly 21 years, said upkeep "has always been this way." She also showed commissioners photos of things needing repair.

"Each time a new management agency comes in you think it's going to get better. They tell people it will but it's never done," she said.

She told commissioners that even though a city building inspector was called in and wrote up some violations, nothing has been done yet.

Ron Weaver, with the management company, told commissioners repairs were being ranked, and thousands of

dollars had been spent on new kitchen cabinets, stoves and rain gutters in recent months.

"We are aware of the work it has been prioritized," he said.

Weaver said the cooperative apartment's recently held an election for the board of directors, and some complaints could stem from "certain factions that did not win."

"It's not as gloomy as is being pictured here," Weaver said. "We're

See UPKEEP, 4A

Philately is their passion

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If you love horses but can't keep one in the city, how about collecting their pictures on stamps?

That's what one Plymouth stamp collector does. And that collector will be joined by the other 40 or so collectors in town and hundreds of others at Michigan's largest stamp show this weekend at Central Middle School.

Among those Plymouth collectors is Paul Stanton, a past president of the West Suburban Stamp Club, which hosts the show this weekend.

"Some people are just natural collectors, of stamps or buttons or matchbooks and have a need to organize things," Stanton said, in describing the hobby's appeal.

"There's a great attraction for people to form order out of chaos, to have a complete set of something."

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 2,800 pages of stamps will be on display, awards will be presented to exhibitors, and the U.S. Postal Service and United Nations Postal Administration will open sub stations during show hours to sell current issues.

Free stamps will be offered to young collectors and parking and admission are free.

Stanton said stamp collectors tend to limit the scope of their collecting, as it would cost \$30,000 a year to buy every stamp issued by every country.

"Many specialize in stamps from the U.S., they're easily attainable," Stanton said. Some are topical collectors, like the woman who collects horses' likenesses on stamps, or the doctor in the club who collects stamps with anything to do with medicine.

Stanton specializes in U.S. stamps and stamps from Tonga.

See STAMPS, 4A



Stamp show: Paul Stanton, at his wife Loraine's stamp shop on Mill Street, is among local stamp enthusiasts participating in the state's largest stamp show this weekend at Central Middle School.

Three school chief finalists visit community

If you'd like to attend the public receptions or final interviews of candidates for Plymouth Canton school superintendent, you may be interested in this updated schedule.

Dr. Charles Little, superintendent of the Frontier school district in suburban Buffalo, N.Y., was set to arrive in the district yesterday to meet with central administrators and dine with board members and key administrators. On tap for 4:50 p.m. today, Thursday, April 21, is an open public

reception in the board room at the McClelland Center, 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth. Punch and cookies will be served. That will be followed by a 7:10 p.m. final interview with the board at the McClelland Center.

Dr. Robert Munson, superintendent of the Westwood, Mass. school district, will visit Plymouth Canton Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26.

On Monday, he'll meet with central

administrators and dine with board members and key administrators. An open public reception will be held 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the McClelland Center.

Following will be a 7:10 p.m. final interview, open to the public, in the board room.

The third finalist, Dr. Gary Hughes, is superintendent of Durand public schools between Flint and Lansing. He will visit the district

Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3.

Hughes will meet with central administrators and dine with board members and key administrators Monday. Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, is an open public reception at the McClelland Center.

Hughes' final interview with the board will take place 4:7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the board room. The public is encouraged to attend.

Hoben School parents question low test scores

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Hoben Elementary School students fared worse than their counterparts on the state standardized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test in the Plymouth Canton school district, and a group of Canton parents wants to know why.

Students are tested in math and reading in fourth grade, and science in the fifth grade. In science and math, Hoben's scores were the lowest among the district's 12 elementaries, with 34 percent of fourth graders passing the math test and 67 percent passing the science test. In reading, 36 percent of Hoben fourth-graders passed. Only Field Elementary, at 34 percent, scored lower in fourth-grade reading. Last year, Hoben fourth-graders' scores also were among the district's lowest.

"It shocks me how low the scores are," said Canton's David Frye, father of two Hoben students. "(Principal) Joyce Deren really wasn't that concerned," added the Northville State Hospital safety officer. "She acknowledged the scores are low, but didn't see a drastic need to make changes. She was trying to attribute it to the economic area where our school is. It doesn't hold water with me."

Frye said parents are most concerned about math and reading. "There aren't any textbooks for math. They say the texts go out of date. I didn't think math and reading changed that much. I think more families would be concerned if they knew about it."

Frye says he's happy with his children's teachers. "They're good teachers. I think it's just maybe a lack of textbooks, and the way they do their devel-

opmental writing. They guess at words and use creative spelling. They aren't taught phonics and spelling per se. I'm beginning to get used to my kids misspelling words. They're taught to go at their own pace, and we're told they'll figure it out eventually. You just wonder what kind of kids they're putting out there with this kind of teaching."

Deren said she's concerned "parents wouldn't recognize we are concerned as much as they are. We're concerned whenever we don't meet expectations, academic or behavioral." Deren said she's held many meetings and private conferences about individual students, and that the MEAP and

See SCORES, 4A

Carrier of Month



Staff photo by Steve Probst/Observer

Observer honors: Robert Willoughby, son of Richard and Linda Willoughby of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Robert, who had his start as a news carrier by helping his sister, Christen, in 1989 deliver papers, is a ninth grader at Plymouth Salem High School. He has an average report card grade of 3.6 and his favorite class is science. His hobbies are snowboarding, tennis, swimming and rollerblading. Achievements include a SEMTA (South East Michigan Tennis Association) ranking in tennis, varsity letter in swimming and honor roll. He plans to go to college.

Home hit by eggs Sunday morning

Plymouth police said that shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, a residence on Palmer Street was pelted with eggs. The 37-year-old homeowner suspects a ninth grader who attends Salem or Canton High School, who is 5 feet 6, 130 pounds. The youth is involved in an ongoing feud with his son and has made harassing phone calls to the home. He's also physically assaulted the complainant's son. There were no witnesses. The homeowner said he will

make an insurance claim to have the egg residue professionally removed. The estimated cost of cleaning the roof, aluminum siding and shutters is \$150.

CSX cited

CSX Transportation was cited twice Friday, April 15, for delaying traffic. The first train obstructed traffic from 8:18 a.m. to 8:27 a.m. at the Sheldon Road crossing. Traffic was delayed from 10:11 to 10:16 a.m. by a train at the Ann Arbor Trail crossing.

Couple facing break-in charges

A 35-year-old man and a 27-year-old Canton woman face felony charges in connection with the breaking and entering of a party store early Tuesday morning.

The pair face arraignment in 35th District Court on charges of breaking and entering at the Napier Party Store in the 31000 block of Ann Arbor Road on the edge of Canton.

Police responded to a burglar alarm at 1:15 a.m. at the store and found a broken window in the

building and store property in the driveway. Police also found a vehicle about 200 feet east of the store. It appeared to be stuck in the mud or broken down, said Lammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

No one was in the store at the time of the break in. The car also was found unoccupied, Colling said.

Officers found evidence that led to a female subject, Colling said, adding that officers spent

the morning tracking down the woman. They officers did some good work on this.

Though Canton police received a phone call from an unidentified caller who said the woman was not involved in the break in, they later apprehended her. "We believed at the time that there was a second suspect involved," Colling said.

As officers were continuing the investigation they received information just before 9:30 a.m. that a man believed to be involved in the

break in was back in the Ann Arbor Road area in Plymouth, Colling said.

Our officers went up there to Ann Arbor Road to talk to store owners and saw the man walking down the street," Colling said. "We believed he had been hiding in the area."

Police recovered stolen property, including money and cigarettes. The vehicle that was found by the store was impounded, Colling said.

Artist displays works

Native West presents "Masks" by Sally Thielen, South Eagle Woman, May 13-28, at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Opening and artist's reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13.

Thielen, a Michigan award-winning artist, creates Native American Art that includes ceramic masks, dolls and beadwork that reflect the harmony of old and new traditions of her Chippewa ancestry.

Her masks are intended to be "spiritual" and to represent portraits of Native American people. The porcelain masks are all hand painted and decorated with selected furs, feathers and beads made of bone and glass.

Recognized both nationally and internationally, Sally has received numerous awards for her work, which has been exhibited throughout the United States as well as Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia.

A former nurse, Thielen studied pottery and sculpture at the Flint Institute of Arts and later took up weaving. Although Thielen mastered the art of weaving, her main interest has focused on clay sculpture. She has studied Native American language and participates in activities at the Indian Center near Flint. Along with her talents in creative arts, Thielen has taught in pri-

Thielen, a Michigan award-winning artist, creates Native American Art that includes ceramic masks, dolls and beadwork that reflect the harmony of old and new traditions of her Chippewa ancestry.

vate schools and adult education classes.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Events scheduled

Assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney Karen Dunne Woodside plans several events related to her candidacy for 35th District judge.

A family outing is scheduled from 8-10 p.m. Saturday at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road. The outing will feature miniature golf, lessons, use of the driving range, snacks and refreshments.

She's also scheduled fund raisers at Palermo's in Canton

Monday, May 2, and at Ernest in Plymouth Wednesday, May 4. Both are from 6-8 p.m.

A grand opening for the Woodside 101 Judge headquarters, 42851 Five Mile Road, is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Saturday, May 7.

Woodside lives in Northville. She is one of a group of about a dozen area attorneys announcing their intention to seek the 35th District judge seat being vacated by Judge James Garber.



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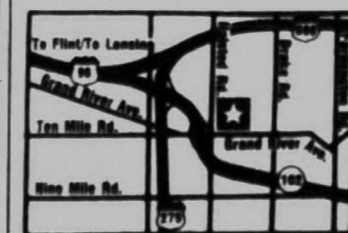
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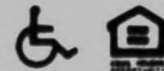
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BY KEVIN B...

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Legislative delay puts streetscape project on hold

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Backers of the \$2.4 million downtown street and sidewalk improvement program had talked about likely city commission action this month to get the project started.

But because the state Legislature has put off action on how to fund projects organized by downtown development authorities—such as the Plymouth streetscape

project—city commissioners on Monday were only asked to hear an update from the city manager on what was happening in Lansing on DDA funding.

City manager Steve Walters said that on the good side, bills the Legislature is discussing could do more than just back bonds to pay for the project.

That's because the Legislature is now taking up ways to provide DDAs with operating money from taxes paid in downtown develop-

ment districts. That could keep the Plymouth DDA in operation able to pursue business recruitment and retention efforts or other projects.

On the down side, streetscape backers would like to get started this year on the long-delayed project, but inaction by the Legislature is forcing the city and its DDA to wait.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said the Legislature could take up the matter before

the end of May at the latest.

While the Legislature following the passage of Proposal A had been looking at legislation to guarantee projects already planned—such as Plymouth's streetscape project—legislation proposed now would go further.

What they're looking at in Lansing is a little twist on that whole thing: that the state will annually appropriate enough money to cover bond debt, and allow the DDAs to capture money

above that, said Steve Guile, Plymouth DDA director.

The way it looks now is we'll be able to capture (taxes paid in the downtown development district) based on reduced millage levels, what proportion I don't know yet, Guile said.

If the DDA is allowed to capture school taxes paid in the district, that amount would be made up to schools by the state under proposed legislation.

Commissioner Bill McAninch

asked Walters if the city faced a risk of the project not being backed by the state. Walters said that currently, the city isn't guaranteeing operating funds for the DDA but would be guaranteed under proposed legislation that the state would assume debt for the project.

We're not at risk for the bond issue, Mayor Doug Miller said.

You would never have to raise that millage locally, Walters added.

Pastor's family won't forget special day for church and son

By JEFF BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Joshua Thomas Smith chose a particularly opportune time to arrive in the world.

Joshua was born at 5:06 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. His mom and dad, the Rev. Bryan and Jennifer Smith, were thrilled even though Sunday was also the 20th anniversary celebration at Smith's church, Geneva Presbyterian in Canton.

Smith left the hospital to be at Sunday services, to share with our church family the good news and to thank God for the gift of new life.

"People were saying 'What are you doing here?'" But the pastor and his wife thought that church was the best place for him to be.

"I thought that it was funny that the baby came on the 20th anniversary of the church," said Eric Oliver, seminary intern at Geneva, which has members from Plymouth. "I thought it was just a wonderful way to celebrate new life."

Joshua has a big sister at home, Julia. His mom stayed at the hospital and slept after his arrival Sunday, but his dad made it back to Geneva in time for the 9 a.m.

worship service. Smith, who had also preached at the 5:30 p.m. Saturday service, stayed for Sunday's 11 a.m. service and the celebration which followed. The services featured clown ministry performances, rather than a traditional sermon, which took some pressure off the pastor.

"I think it was one of those happy coincidences," Smith said. There were other coincidences, the first song during Sunday services was "This Is the Day." For us, it has a special meaning, Smith said.

Joshua, who weighs 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was courteous enough not to arrive on Easter. Bryan Smith wasn't particularly concerned about that possibility.

"I think our seminary intern was more worried than I was because he would have had to step in."

The Smiths, Canton residents, were serving at a church in California when Julia was born nearly three years ago. They took a Lamaze class then and a refresher class while expecting Joshua. Geneva member Barb Schmitt, who teaches Lamaze classes, was a big help, as were other church members who organized a shower, prepared meals and helped in

other ways.

"Our plans are for this one to be the last one," Smith said when asked if they'd have a baby for future church anniversaries.

Pastors are trained to help people experience new life, but not of a different way. Bryan Smith said. Having a baby is nice for a pastor's family, because church members get to be care-

givers. Eric Oliver's sure he'll incorporate Bryan and Jennifer Smith's recent experience into a sermon of his own some day. Oliver and his wife, Jeanne, who are newlyweds and Princeton Theological Seminary students, aren't sure they'd want to be in the same situation.

"I wouldn't want to cut it that close," he said. "You can't really tell when a baby's going to come. If that happens, I'm sure God will give me the grace to make it through."

Proud parents: Jennifer and Bryan Smith have a new son, Joshua, born Sunday morning, and a daughter, Julia, almost 3



By JEFF BROWN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leading the Elks

Installed: James "Doc" Burdick and his wife, Mary, were honored at the installation dinner at the Plymouth Lodge No. 1780 B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge. He succeeds Franz Brenner as grand exalted ruler. Esteemed knights are Ronald Ruppert, Jack Durkin, and William McLean. Officers also include Harvey Shaw, secretary; Lorne McDougall, treasurer; Jay O'Hara, esquire; Dennis Dupras, chaplain; Richard Muirhead, inner guard; and Norman Tacoma, tiler. Trustees are John Truskowski, John Park, John Normile, Douglas Uhl and Tad Cameron.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JOIN OUR TEAM

If you would like to be part of our Plymouth Reader Advisory Board please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. The first session will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Please print or type your responses.

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What is the best day and time to contact you?
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Please mail or fax your completed coupon to **The Plymouth Observer, Jeff Counts, Editor**
744 Wing Street
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Actors will perform at school

Brainstormers' will appear at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Founded in 1987, Brainstormers' is a group of improvisational actors. The group visits hundreds

of schools and community organizations across Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

The two-part series of shows first introduces the elements of writing to students, performing stories on the spot based on the

students' own suggestions. The Brainstormers return a few months later to perform selected stories written by the school or organization's young authors. The blend of dramatics and writing makes creative writing fun, not a chore.

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Upkeep from page 1A

making every intent to address the problems."

Commissioner Bill McArthur said. At least one commissioner is not pleased with your report.

We want the assurances that you've given us carried out," she said, adding city officials would monitor progress.

City building official Joe Perna said the apartments had been cited for a violation on roof repair done without a permit, sealing damage from a bathroom leak in one unit that was unexpected missing floor molding, improper venting of gas devices and improper chiming for a furnace.

■ 'Each time a new management agency comes in you think it's going to get better.'

Rita Lanci
Mayflower resident

Lanci, who came unsuccessfully in March to a commission hearing, says she went to units to talk to residents in February. "They would say, 'I want to show you this,'" and show items needing repair.

"It would make me sick," she said.

In seeking action on repairs, Lanci has called and called and gotten the same answer with HUD, Department of Housing and Urban Development, she said.

"Because I see the way people are living here I have to say I have to do it," she said.



Work needed: Rita Lanci, who lives at the Mayflower, says city commission on Monday that repairs are needed throughout the complex.

Scores from page 1A

Hobens' academic program are ongoing topics of conversation.

Deren said the MEAP's intent is to drive the curriculum and keep us from becoming complacent. It certainly does that.

We have all the books and materials any other school would have," she added. "Our students use phonics very well. Parents are seeing spelling done in a phonetic way, it's that transition from temporary spelling to conventional spelling they're seeing."

Parents' involvement is well-

come, she said.

We never get to a place where we feel we've arrived. All of us have high expectations and want our kids to do well."

Math and science curriculum coordinator Ellison Franklin said Hobens graduates scored well on the seventh grade MEAP test.

She and the language arts curriculum coordinator have met with Hobens staff at their invitation to look at what they are doing and have us consult with them to determine additional

support they could provide.

We did identify some problem-solving areas they would like to focus on, and we felt those areas would assist their children in all areas.

Math texts aren't used throughout the district. That is in response to national standards and also the recommendations of the state," she said. "We are working with teachers to bring samples of expository text into the classroom, but not in terms of texts."

Stamps from page 1A

known for triangular and other unusually shaped and colorful stamps.

While stamp collecting can cost a lot of money if one goes for rare stamps and other rarities prized by collectors, collecting stamps can also be very inexpensive.

If you can get them used they cost virtually nothing, there are new hobbies you can pursue for less than \$40 a year—that costs less than going to a Tigers game," Stanton said.

His wife Lanime is also a mem-

ber, and runs a stamp shop on Mill Street.

The club meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center the first and third Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the community room. In May, the club will meet May 13.

While members tend to be in the 30-40 age range, there are members as young as nine and old as in their 90s. Most members are from metro Detroit, but some come to meetings from as far as Lansing and Grand Rapids.

"We talk with each other, show

recent acquisitions, talk stamps," Stanton said. "Club business is discussed, then a program follows, usually involving member talking about their collections."

Of recent interest to stamp collectors is an artist's depiction of legends of the West. U.S. stamp series subject Bill Pickett determined not to be an actual likeness of Pickett but of someone else. "Some of them got out," Stanton said, adding the stamp could be worth a lot.

For information on joining the club, call Stanton at 434-1100.

Artist featured at open house

D. Morgan, an Atlanta artist, will be at an open house at County Charming, 922 S. Main in Plymouth, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

Collectors and others interested in her work are invited to meet the artist and view her paintings. The store will feature her new release, "Michigan," which is being shown for the first time.

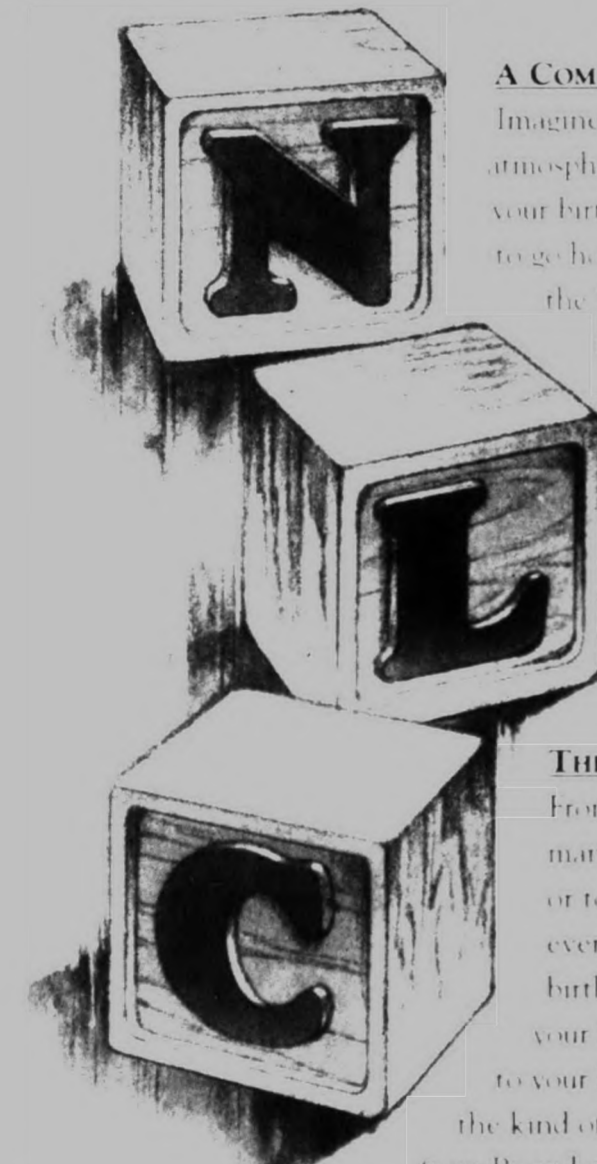
Morgan is a native of Atlanta, and began showing her work at sidewalk art shows in 1972. Today, she is one of the most pub-

lished and widely distributed artists in the U.S.

Morgan began receiving formal training at age 16 at the Atlanta College of Arts, but she continues to credit her father as her most influential teacher. She inherited her love of painting from him and received the encouragement to practice it.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Shareholders grill Michigan National chairman

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

No sale, said Robert H. Mylod, embattled chairman of Michigan National Corp.

No special meeting of shareholders to discuss a sale.

No hiring of a consultant to negotiate a sale to eight or nine possible buyers.

"Our customers couldn't care less about all this merger talk," Mylod told shareholders Tuesday in a 2 1/2-hour annual meeting in which he was under almost constant fire for the financial services

company's poor earnings reports and shrinking number of bank branches.

But one-third of all shares were voted against the unopposed slate of directors supporting Mylod's team, dissenting stockholder Stanford C. Stoddard noted.

No one told them to vote no, added another dissenter, Bill McMaster. Your duty is to sell the company to the highest bidder.

Mylod refused to comment on what Stoddard called "the largest vote against management in the

history of Michigan banking. But in a news conference afterward in the Farmington Hills headquarters, Mylod said stockholder concern was "understandable. They were clearly expressing a high level of frustration. I've been disappointed in the last couple of years."

It is a sale is not in the best long-term interest of shareholders, added new President Douglas Ebert, saving the staggering bank had "the capability to create a long-term earnings stream."

Wrong, said Michael Price of

Heine Securities Corp., the New Jersey-based owner of 5.5 percent of Michigan National's stock.

The underlying value of the corporation is far in excess of what it's trading for about \$60. Price placed its value in a merger at \$95 with the potential price of \$115 to \$120 by 1996.

"We are not going to stand by while values tread water," Price said. "There is no shortage of bidders."

Price said that if MNC had sold to Comerica in 1985, its stock would be worth \$115 today.

Mylod replied that Comerica's offer of \$26.50 was only 90 percent of book value, that the Justice Department took a dim view of such a merger's effect on competition, and that a merger would have "severely destabilized" Comerica's balance sheet. He called Price's projection "decidedly theoretical."

Interstate banking is arriving. There's nothing wrong with it," Stoddard said as he argued for a special shareholders meeting. Stoddard called MNC's perform-

ance "\$1.96 earnings per share last year versus \$12 in 1989, one of the worst performers in the U.S. — a disaster."

But Mylod had some improving news in the 1994 first-quarter earnings report: \$18.1 million of \$1.19 a share versus a loss in the same quarter of 1993. Moreover, MNC has entered an agreement to sell its Texas holding, Lockwood Banc Group Inc., to local rival Comerica Inc. Price \$44 million and a tentative pre-tax profit of \$1.3 million.

Stoddard, chairman of MNC until 1984, lauded Mylod's team for reducing the number of branches from 360 to 189 and the number of automatic teller machines from 650 to 450. "We're not providing as much access to consumers," he said.

Ebert, the president, said consumers are increasingly using such services as Microsoft Money (an on-line computer service) and ultra-premium accounts (combining checking, savings, brokerage, and certificates of deposit in a single account).



Robert Mylod

While the number of ATMs is down, the number of transactions is up, said Ebert adding, "We're doing something right." He said MNC's focus will be Michigan consumer and commercial banking, de-emphasizing real estate loans.

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Community Foundation to present scholarships

The Canton Community Foundation has announced its 1994 Harold Rosen Scholarship Grants. Sixty-eight people applied for the grants. The selection committee included Gloria Banks, Dr. Tom Tattan, Ginie Hanck, Gene Kafila and Joe Van Esley.

Scholarship recipients will be presented their awards June 1 at the Omnicon cable studio. The program, during which the awards will be made, begins promptly at 7 p.m. when the show will be seen live on cable Channel 15.

Traditional \$500 college grants:

Stacy Juergens, Mike Pixley

Traditional \$500 college grants: Kristina Dassing, Jeremy Fox, Joe Kim Sung-joon, Rob Juergens, Heather LaGrow, Kristin Snow

Clearly College grant of \$500 to be matched by the college: Steve Ferrell, Vetta Laskowski

Non-traditional \$500 college grants: Jennifer Adamusik, Barbara Christner, Max Horigan, Jerrie Kelly, Barbara Paul, Rosemary Pomaranski, Tabitha Symour, Michelle Ventasovic, Marjane Weidenbach, Lora

Yorch Brown

Two \$500 college grants, if named by the Canton Chamber of Commerce: Victoria Moore, Jennifer Wengau

One \$500 college grant financed by Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth city commissioner: Susan Daoust

In addition to the \$10,500 provided this year in scholarships, the foundation also donated \$5,000 to the Close Up Foundation at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools to help defray the costs for the year-long program.

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Environment from page 5A

this week by Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley in opposing McNamara's effort embodied in three House bills.

McNamara asked for county control over two programs enforcement of the Michigan Environmental Response Act (ERL) contaminated sites in Wayne County) and the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act (LUST) tanks in the county.

To environmentalists, McNamara's plan is a chance for well heeled developers to buy influence in local government. It's also more governmental bureaucracy.

To McNamara, it's a chance to speed up the work and bring economic redevelopment to the county with nearly one fourth of the state's population.

Thomas Washington, MUC's outspoken executive director listed these drawbacks to the Wayne County effort:

- Almost doubling the administrative cost according to the county's own figures.

- Subjecting the decisions on cleanup to greater political interference. Major projects by major developers who are major campaign contributors to politicians are liable to be compromised due to local political pressure. Opportunities for this are far less likely to happen at the state level.

- Providing a duplicate layer of bureaucracy since the DNR would still have to maintain some oversight. Industry would then have to deal with the DNR and county officials and sometimes with the federal Environmental

Protection Agency as well which hardly seems an improvement.

Adding another layer of bureaucracy may also cause inconsistency. The more players involved the more room for different interpretations. The cry we most often hear from the regulated community is the need for consistency, Washington said.

A key political ingredient in the bills McNamara is backing is a concept called "covenants not to sue." Once a developer met cleanup standards, it wouldn't be forced to clean up again later.

Refer to House Bills 5364, 5364 and 5365 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48999.

Schoolcraft teacher wins award



Patricia Rubio

Patricia Rubio of the Radcliff campus in Garden City is one of two Schoolcraft College teachers to receive the 1994 National Institute for Staff Organizational Development Teaching Excellence Award.

Rubio will attend the International Conference on Teaching Excellence in Austin, Texas, in May to receive the award.

Rubio, an Orchard Lake resident, has taught in the medical records technology field at Schoolcraft since 1969.

She is very active in professional organizations, and is president of the Michigan Health In-

formation Management Association, past president of the Southeastern Michigan Health Information Management Association and a member of the American Medical Record Association.

Rubio has also received the Schoolcraft Presidential Recognition Award in 1987.

Last year she was invited to be a panelist for a national health care forum hosted by Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

For the last 15 years Rubio has been a consultant for the Michigan Department of mental Health.

Hibernians holding auction Saturday

An auction sponsored by the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the AOH Hall, 24242

Grand River, one block west of Telegraph. There'll be a \$2 admission at the door and a cash bar. Auctioneer will be Mike Sullivan of Farmington Hills.

For more information, please call Sue Lauster, (413) 565-3317 or Helen Walton, (313) 336-7615.

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Internationally acclaimed author and lecturer Dr. Henry M. Carter and his wife Melodee are coming to the Detroit Area to speak and work with us in making a difference in our lives: our homes, our schools, our work places and our communities. They recently wrote the new best seller, *Acts Of Kindness: How To Create A Kindness Revolution*. Their acts have appeared on the Oprah show. *The Revolution has begun!* Come and take part in this hands-on workshop.

Place: Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Fairlane Town Center
Date: May 19, 1994
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$79.00 (before May 1st)

To register or obtain more information call INNER SOURCE at 1-800-396-7878 or stop in and see us.

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MILITARY NEWS

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

REPORTS FOR DUTY
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lori A. Tatum, whose husband, Randy, is the son of William E. and JoAnne Tatum of Canton, reported for duty at Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She joined the Navy in May 1978.

COMPLETED COURSE
Marine Pfc. Justin W. Robinson, son of William A. Robinson of Canton, completed the Administrative Clerk Course. During the course at Marine Corps Service Support School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk. Course studies include typing and preparation of naval correspondence as well as basic office functions. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1993.

WEST POINT
Cadet Scott D. Helmstadter took part in the annual Plebe Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy from March 16-20. Don and Karen Helmstadter of Plymouth Township visited him for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the Academy's newest cadets. Helmstadter, one of more than 7,000 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1997 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is the nation's oldest service academy. More than 4,000 men and women are enrolled in a rigorous program of academic, physical and military education. The world's premier leader development institution, West Point is a community dedicated to excellence that serves as a symbol of integrity and selfless service to the nation.

Nurse specializes in helping seniors

Dana Berry Richardson, a registered nurse with a master's degree in nursing, has been appointed clinical nurse specialist for primary care at Geriatric Health Services at Catherine McAuley Health System.

In collaboration with two physicians, Berry Richardson will provide comprehensive health care and education for senior citizens.

"Dana's addition to the GHS staff is part of a plan to increase the number of primary care providers in our outpatient clinic,"

said Dr. Alan Dengiz, M.D., medical director of Geriatric Medicine.

The demand for primary health care tailored to older adults continues to grow, and using nurse practitioners responds to patient demand and the need to provide geriatric care while containing costs. "We are pleased Dana is part of our commitment to caring for older adults."

Berry Richardson had been a staff nurse in the inpatient and outpatient oncology units at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor since 1986. She also held a graduate research assistant position at Michigan State University.

Berry Richardson received her nursing degree from the University of Michigan and completed a master's degree in family practice nursing at Michigan State University. Her MSU clinical work emphasized the elderly, women's health and chronic illness. Berry Richardson is a member of the national and local chapters of the Oncology Nursing Society and Sigma Theta Tau.

Geriatric Health Services is a hospital-sponsored primary care and specialty diagnostic practice.

Geriatric care is provided by a team of physicians, nurses and social workers.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Two local off-site Urgent Care Centers are located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and 42180 Ford Road, Canton.

OBITUARIES

CARL O. CHRISTENSON
Services were held recently for Carl O. Christenson, 82, of Plymouth Township. He was born Feb. 8, 1912, in Sweden. He died Wednesday, April 6, in Plymouth Township. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Detroit Chapter.

He is survived by one niece, Norma Roberts of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

VIRGINIA E. HORN
Services for Virginia E. Horn, 58, of Plymouth were Monday, April 18, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 3, 1935, in Detroit. She died Thursday, April 14, in Livonia. She came to Plymouth in 1980 from Garden City. She was a long distance operator with Michigan Bell in Plymouth. She was a member of Garden City

Women of the Moose, Garden City, American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Plymouth VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and former member of St. John Episcopal Church in Westland.

She is survived by her husband, Roger D. Horn of Plymouth, one son, Roger L. Horn of Plymouth, two daughters, Darleen Setzke of Novi and Debra Pierce of Westland, one grandchild and one great grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

THOMAS D. KREJCAR
Services for Thomas D. Krejcar, 72, of Canton Township were Wednesday, April 20, at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 20, 1921, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died Sunday, April 17, He graduated from Michigan State University with a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in business from Ohio University.

He is survived by his wife,

Karen Krejcar, one son, Michael Krejcar, two daughters, Michele Jaxys and Laura Krejcar, father, Joseph Krejcar, one sister, Sandra Kersten, and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

EUGENIE A. LATTURE
Services for Eugene A. Latture, 89, of Jackson, formerly of Plymouth, were Wednesday, April 20, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Jackson.

He died Monday, April 18. She was a life member of the Women's Club of Plymouth and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elks Lodge in Plymouth. In her early years, she taught in the one-room schoolhouse in Canton Township. She was a volunteer for the Northville State Hospital and a Girl Scout leader in Plymouth.

She is survived by one daughter, Wilma Bass of Jackson, three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be

given to Westminster Presbyterian Church in Jackson. Arrangements were made by Wetherly Funeral Home, Jackson.

JOHN P. DAoust
Services for John P. Daoust, 70, of Dayton, Pa., formerly of Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

He was born in Montana and died Monday, April 4, in Mainline Nursing Home. He was a retired contract representative for Unisys. He was in the Army during World War II. He was a member of Our Lady of Assumption Church in Stratford, Pa.

He is survived by three sisters, Mary Schmoker of Tucson, Ariz., Denise Parker of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Jean Hall of Leesburg, Va., and three brothers, Leo Daoust of Seattle, Wash., Thomas Daoust of Port Charlotte, and Paul Daoust of Chelsea.

Arrangements were made by Manger-Givnish Funeral Home in Malvern, Pa.

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\$749 93" Rowe contemporary sofa. Loveseat. \$709. Chair. \$499. Ottoman. \$215

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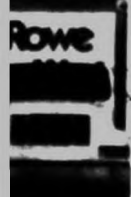
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Partisan bingo

GOP objects to games benefiting Dems

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In the old jokes, bingo games supported Catholic parishes.

But Michigan Republicans say the Democratic Party is the biggest beneficiary of bingo. As Senate Democrats howled in protest, Senate Republicans voted last week to amend the charity gaming act to take away political parties' bingo licenses.

"This is perhaps the cleanest money that winds up in the coffers of a political party," protested Democratic floor leader John Chery of Ohio. "There is no special interest PAC (political action committee) attached to it. It allows politics to proceed on the high road."

"Who says the Democratic Party is not needy?" Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, asked rhetorically. "It is by definition the party of the needy."

"I know where candidate money comes from," objected Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. "I've raised one, almost two, million dollars in her bid for her Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. The power money is not the old lady with blue hair who plays bingo."

But as Republicans see it, Democratic-sponsored bingos

divert \$11 million a year from other groups — bingos. "This competes with charities," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "A lot of people who go to these (bingos) have no idea where the money goes."

If you give \$20 and one cent to a party or candidate, it has to be in the records. But you can drop \$500 into bingo, and no one knows. There is no record," Bouchard said.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Eastpointe, a former Democrat, said two Catholic parishes and a charitable group in his town went out of the bingo business. "Democrats have a bingo every night of the week," he said.

Press accounts show every Oakland County Democratic congressional district organization and many local Democratic clubs operate bingos. The Rochester Democratic Club sponsors one in Livonia, and the Troy club operates in Warren, both outside Oakland County.

The GOP staff reported that Hillsdale County's top two bingos are Democratic functions, with the American Lung Association a distant third.

Five of the eight top bingos in

Macomb County are Democratic, as are the two top bingos in Ingham County.

GOP majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto said some Republican organizations had bingo licenses, but they appeared to be few. Because contributors are unlisted, he said, it's possible to donate large sums of cash through a bingo.

The existing charitable gaming act allows bingo, millionaires' parties and raffles to be run by educational, religious, charitable, senior citizen, fraternal and veterans' organizations.

DiNello's bill amends the definition of charitable groups to prohibit political committees, political parties and ballot committees from being licensed. If it becomes law, it would take effect April 1, 1995.

The vote was 19-14, with all 19 votes coming from Republicans. Opposed were 13 Democrats and one outstate Republican. Local senators all voted with their parties except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is recuperating from surgery.

Korea Society offers scholarships

The Korea Society of Los Angeles has 52 college scholarships for students in grades nine through 12.

To enter, you must write an essay on the topic "My Vision of Korea in the Age of Globalization and Multiculturalism."

Two grand prize winners will get an all expenses paid, one week

tour of Korea for two, along with a \$1,500 cash scholarship. Fifty other cash scholarships will be awarded, including 10 first place \$1,000 awards, 15 second place \$500 awards and 25 third place \$250 awards.

Students are encouraged to combine factual information along with their personal interpretation of the meaning of glob-

alization and multiculturalism by using Korea, the U.S./Korea relationship and/or the Korean American community as examples.

The postmark deadline for entries is June 6. Mail essays to The Korea Society/Los Angeles, 5505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036. For more information, call (800) 943-7729.

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30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price pants and shorts for petites and plus sizes. Excludes Liz Claiborne and Elisabeth. Reg. \$24-\$48, now 16.80-33.60.

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30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of swimwear for ladies and men. Famous makers, in Misses' Activewear and Men's Activewear. Reg. \$22-\$68, now 15.40-47.60.

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50% OFF rompers and dresses in Young Attitude. Reg. \$40, now 19.99.

\$20 OFF any handbag or ladies' small leather goods item worth \$50 or more. \$10 off \$20-49.99 purchase. Excludes Coach, Liz Claiborne, Sharif and value-priced Stone Mountain. Reg. \$20-\$110, now \$10-\$90.

\$10 OFF any pair of ladies' or men's regular-price shoes in stock. Excludes Rockport and Easy Spirit. Reg. \$29-\$130, now \$22-\$110.

35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Vanity Fair bras, panties and daywear, and Lorraine daywear, plus Miss Elaine and Lorraine sleepwear & robes. Reg. 3/\$11-\$59, 37.15-38.35.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of men's Knights of Round Table knit sport shirts. Short-sleeved striped polos and crewnecks. Reg. \$22-\$30, now 15.40-\$21.

35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Jet Set and Ocean Pacific sportswear for kids. Girls' Jet Set, sizes 4-14. Boys' Ocean Pacific, sizes 4-20. Reg. \$8-\$22, now 5.20-14.30.

40% OFF Samsonite Silhouette 5 luggage. Soft and hardside in black or jade. Reg. \$170-\$310, now \$102-\$186.

Previously purchased items will not qualify for adjustment during Bonus Specials. Sale prices exclude Exceptional Value items. Selection varies by store. Bonus Specials end April 24.

Everything Crowley's sells is GUARANTEED. If it doesn't fit or you're not pleased, you can return it, no questions asked. Our hassle-free exchange policy assures your satisfaction.

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Model in Crowley's "Spring into Summer" Fashion Show. Sign up for modeling classes at Crowley's Lakeside on Saturday, April 23 11am-5pm and Sunday, April 24 noon-5pm, or register by phone (810) 471-1218. Feminique Modeling School classes begin May 7 for ages 6 through 19.

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Volunteers needed to help seniors

If you're interested in helping seniors with routine household chores, yard work or minor home repairs, a program in Western Wayne County would like to hear from you.

The Chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who can cut grass, wash windows, re-

pair faucets, install weather stripping, do minor roof repairs and other similar tasks.

The Senior Alliance acts as a liaison between seniors and workers. Workers, who are asked to charge the seniors no more than \$6/hour, must provide three references, including two work refer-

ences. Workers who meet the requirements will be placed on the referral list. Once a senior chooses and hires a worker, it is the responsibility of the senior to set up a work schedule and pay the worker.

For more information, call 722-2830.

Hospice welcomes local volunteers

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

The four types of volunteers are:

■ Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may

perform simple health care tasks like giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

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

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

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

MichCon warns of imposters

The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is reminding customers to beware of utility imposters.

First, request identification. All MichCon employees must carry a photo ID card. Customers are encouraged to carefully examine the identification card and match the information and photograph with the person claiming to be a MichCon employee.

Second, ask the purpose of the visit. If customers call for

service, the MichCon employee will be able to explain the reason for the call. Finally, if customers are still suspicious of the person claiming to be from MichCon, customers should not allow the individual into their homes.

Call MichCon for verification. Customers also are advised to know how their gas meters are read. Approximately 95 percent of MichCon meters in the metropolitan Detroit area

are read from outside of the home. The majority of inside gas meters have been converted to outside meter reading devices.

MichCon, a wholly owned subsidiary of MCN Corporation, is a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 11 million customers in more than 500 communities throughout Michigan.

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Discover the comforts of outdoor living. Come in now for spring savings and beat the sales tax increase! We're offering our lowest prices of the year through the end of April, 1994.

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Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Tue. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS PAY 1991 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES

NOW

Lands delinquent for 1991 and prior years taxes will be offered at the State Tax Sale on May 3, 1994.

Lands sold for 1990 taxes at the 1993 State Tax Sale are redeemable only until April 30, 1994.

PAYMENT OF THESE TAXES REQUIRES CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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The popular choice for traditional or contemporary settings. Deep pile in a wide range of colors. Compare at \$19.99 sq. yd.

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Lifetime Stain Resistant STAINMASTER SAXONY

DuPont Stainmaster textured pile in 32 fabulous colors. Resistant to most household spills. Comp. at \$20.99 sq. yd.

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SALE ENDS
Monday, April 25th

Top Selling SOPHISTICATED PLUSH

Save 1/2 on our best selling Lees plush. This fine carpet has a rich look and feel. Provides years of wear. Comp. at \$25.99

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A carpet that combines fashion and function. Densely tufted for years of beauty. 30 stunning colors. Comp. at \$24.99

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Silk Vegetables

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Host families needed here

The International Education Forum is looking for 30 host families to give free room and board to foreign exchange students from France and Spain.

The French students will be here July 1-21. The Spanish students will be here Aug. 1-28.

Local coordinator Alice Anderson has planned many activities for the students that the host families are welcome to participate in. The students have insurance, spending money and speak English. Their ages are 13-18.

To volunteer, call Anderson at (810) 698-9651.



Electric safety

Be careful: Detroit Edison's safety mascot, Louie the Lightning Bug (left) and Ronald McDonald have teamed up to encourage children to play it safe around electricity. Louie and McDonald are asking elementary school children to sign pledges to obey a series of electrical safety rules. Participating McDonald's restaurants will redeem the pledge forms for food before June 1. The safety demonstrations will also occur at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. May 7 at Edison's Wayne-Monroe Division headquarters, 8001 Haggerty in Belleville, and at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. May 14 at the Ann Arbor Division headquarters, 425 S. Main. Call 237-6751.

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For more information, call 591-5010.

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•white or ivory •5 day delivery

widths to 192	28"	37"	50"	62"	74"	85"
price up to	18.72	23.40	27.72	31.50	37.80	41.04
price up to	19.44	24.84	29.16	34.02	39.96	43.92
price up to	20.88	25.92	30.96	36.18	43.20	45.72
price up to	23.76	28.08	34.20	40.50	47.34	52.92

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"CLEAR EDGE" CHANNEL PANEL WITH FABRIC INSERTS
•10 sharp styles •5 day delivery

widths to 192	28"	37"	50"	62"	74"	85"
price up to	30.60	37.20	48.60	54.40	66.40	76.80
price up to	35.20	42.80	53.00	63.20	73.40	82.80
price up to	40.80	51.00	59.40	73.60	80.20	95.20
price up to	53.60	59.40	76.00	94.20	108.80	119.40

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CUSTOM MINI & WOOD

"LEVELOR 1" MINI BLINDS
•free valance •18 designer colors •9 day delivery

widths to 120	23"	27"	32"	36"	48"
price up to	19.14	22.22	23.98	26.84	33.22
price up to	20.48	24.64	26.40	29.70	36.52
price up to	22.22	26.62	28.16	31.90	39.38
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Natural Woods widths to 120	21"	30"	36"	42"	48"
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price up to	63.00	82.44	98.64	114.84	130.32
price up to	69.84	95.110	116.27	144.36	161.64
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CUSTOM PLEATED SHADES
select from 18 patterns •fast 9 day delivery

sample patterns	28"	36"	50"	62"	74"	85"
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price up to	23.44	32.76	39.06	42.34	49.14	49.14
price up to	30.15	36.48	43.68	45.45	58.08	58.08
price up to	36.18	43.74	52.34	54.54	69.66	69.66

Double Discount Savings **SAVE 75% + 10% off that**

"CUSTOM HOME" CELLULAR SHADE W/DOUBLE HONEYCOMB DESIGN
•30 designer colors •9 day delivery

widths to 120	28"	36"	48"	60"	
price up to	41.50	46.75	52.75	58.75	65.50
price up to	44.50	50.00	57.00	64.00	70.75
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Choose from 1300 special order wallpaper books in our library with up to 47% off. Present coupon at time of order only. Minimum order of \$50.00 otherwise discount is only 40% off. Orders from \$51.250 - 45% from \$251.400 - 40% from \$401.00 - 35% off. Borders with coupon 35% off. Free freight handling charges added. Sorry, charges not accepted for this special.

Coupon expires Friday April 29, 1994

Check for net price after discount. Delivery is to store and begins day after date. Purchase and applied to in-store orders only. 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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Miller Woods walk

Folks are asked to put on walking shoes, grab a camera and gather the kids for the 19th annual "Wild Flower Walks" in Miller Woods 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 24, and Saturday, May 7. Spring flowers including hepatica, spring beauties and trillium should be in bloom. Tours led from the gate will detail the woods' history, wildlife, flowers and trees. Miller Woods, on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads, is a climax beech and maple forest owned by the school district and preserved by the Friends of Miller Woods.

New business to open

The Santa Fe-Taos Store is a new business opening in June at 298 S. Main, featuring furniture, pottery, weaving, painting, sculpture and more from the northern New Mexico area.

Plymouth firm honored

C.L. Finlan & Son of Plymouth has been honored by Citizens Insurance, one of Michigan's largest insurance companies. Citizens Insurance reviewed the performance of 600 independent agencies in Michigan and Indiana in awarding the President's Council award, recognizing agencies for exceptional production and underwriting results.

Playscape project

To help raise money to build a 15,000-square-foot wooden play structure in spring 1995 at the Plymouth Township Park, people are being asked to contribute to a "Buy a Board" effort. "If everyone in Plymouth could purchase one board we could put a huge dent in the cost of this project," said a project organizer, Marybeth Yanik. For more information, call Yanik at 454-0324 or Kim Mizzi at 454-4829.

Vorva, teachers trading barbs



Educators are treating GOP legislators in a rude and unprofessional manner, according to state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. Local teachers' union president Chuck Portelli says there's no substance to the claims.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said educators treated Republican lawmakers unprofessionally as the House took up a bill that would fine teachers for striking.

Passed last week 54-47 by the House, House Bill 5128 would strengthen school administrators' powers and require school boards to bid out health insurance and other contracts, instead of letting the Michigan Education Association - the state's largest teachers' union - bargain on behalf of its insurance subsidiary.

The bill is expected to pass the House, House Bill 5128 would strengthen school administrators' powers and require school boards to bid out health insurance and other contracts, instead of letting the Michigan Education Association - the state's largest teachers' union - bargain on behalf of its insurance subsidiary.

Canton's State Rep. Deborah Whyman also favored the bill. "It creates an atmosphere of accountability to students, school officials and taxpayers critical to containing the cost of public education," she said.

"We heard from a lot of teachers who were rude, nasty and very unprofessional to me and my staff," said Vorva. "A lot of them were very irate, saying, 'We are going to support Gerry Law (a former state representative who hasn't announced his candidacy) because he will do what teachers want.'"

One caller asked if his children attended Plymouth-Canton Schools and said, "We are going to fix your kids," he said.

There also was a bomb threat at the Capitol as the House Labor Committee discussed the bill in a

closed caucus.

"The teachers I'm privileged to know are good ones, who take pride in their work," Vorva said. "But certainly their union goons were really out there in left field. We had a bomb threat right when we were having a caucus, and had to move to a different area."

"Some legislators got threatening letters; I was quite frankly concerned for some people's safety," Vorva said, adding that many callers lacked knowledge about the bill.

Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton teachers' union, took issue with Vorva. "He has received phone calls from Plymouth-Canton teachers, and so has (state Sen.) Robert Geake (R-Northville). In none of those instances that I'm aware of has anyone threatened them in any fashion. If it's a threat to hear from their constituents, then there've been threats."

Portelli said Vorva has not called him nor Plymouth-Canton Education Association members for input. "Nor has Deborah Whyman, nor has Geake; yet they represent these constituents," said Portelli, a Canton resident.

The bill would dock teachers' pay every day they strike, and would fine their unions \$5,000 a day for each strike day. It also would fine school boards \$5,000 and board members \$250 per day for teacher lockouts resulting from stalled contract negotiations.

Portelli said he's opposed to the bill, not only because of its strike



Teacher strike: Plymouth-Canton's last teachers' strike occurred in 1983. A bill would clamp down on strikes by teachers.

clauses, but because of provisions that involve the state in negotiations. "I feel teachers and administrators here can bargain in good faith. I want people to bargain here, not with people in Lansing."

A Plymouth-Canton elementary school teacher who asked not to be named said, "no (PCEA) member I

know of would do anything of that nature (threatening lawmakers). We are professionals. We do what we have to do. What we aren't going to do is shoot someone or blow them up."

Plymouth-Canton's last teachers' strike occurred in 1983. There have been three in the last 20 years.



Ann Arbor Country Club

AT LOCH ALPINE

Announces membership openings for 1994

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH EVENTS

POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH
Business Expo for business leaders, employees and neighbors is 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Mayflower Meeting House, Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL
Orientation for fifth grade parents is 7:30-9 p.m. May 18 at West Middle School.

USED BOOK SALE
Sale is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 5 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6 at Starkweather Gym, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village. American Association of University Women (AAUW).

NATIVE WEST EXHIBIT
Artist Sally Thelen displays "Masks," reflecting Chippewa ancestry. May 13-28 at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Opening and artists' reception, 7-9 p.m. May 13.

STAMP SHOW
25th silver anniversary Plymouth Show is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School on Main Street, Plymouth, 420-3214.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
Benefit Pops Concert dinner and auction is 8 p.m. April 29 at Golden Fox Restaurant, Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial. Features "Ring In the Spring," with PSO conductor Paul Russell and Andrew Lloyd Webber favorites. Special guest is Paul Russell. WQRS announcer and the Detroit Handbell Ensemble. Tickets, 451-2112.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS
Community Chorus will perform its 20th Anniversary Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at Sideways Gift Shop in Plymouth, Dearborn Music and the Agape Book Store in Canton and the Northville Record offices, 453-1080.

SPRING CONCERT
Ninth annual free concert "The Spirit Songs" is presented at 7 p.m. May 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1169 Perriman Avenue, Plymouth. Features the Councils Chorus, adult and high school bell choirs, Detroit - Baseline Brass Quintet and organ, and tenor soloist Ray M. Wade Jr., 453-0326.

MILLER WOODS
29th annual wild flower walk in Miller Woods on Powell Road, between Beck and Ridge Roads, is 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 24 and Saturday, May 7.

HUNTER SAFETY
Classes are May 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. noon, Saturday at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road.

DOUBLE FEATURE
"A Thief In the Night" and "Waiting On the Wind" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, 291 E. Spring Street, 453-0323.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
Fourth annual Canton Plymouth breakfast is 7:30-9 a.m. May 5 at Mayflower Meeting House. Speaker is Jack Lousma, former astronaut. Reservations by May 1, 981-3002.

SINGLE PARENTS
All day seminar for single parents is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Agape Christian Center, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Discount to those who register early. Ministry also available to 18 months to 12 years of age, 459-6240.

FUND-RAISER
Plymouth Symphony League invites the public to a Spring Tea 1-3 p.m. April 28 at Bonadeo Model Home in Heather Hills, west of Beck Road, south of North Territorial, corner of Latheron Drive and St. Andrew. Tickets at Mr. and Mrs. Jones Petites.

DINNER-DANCE
Passage Gays-Post 391 will hold its annual Recognition Night at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Tickets by April 14, 455-5541 or 453-3888.

"THE AMERICAN ROAD"
Exhibit continues through June at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, 455-8940.

KIWANIS OPEN HOUSE
Kiwans Breakfast Club of Plymouth will have an open house for prospective new members at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Mayflower Hotel. Guests provided complimentary breakfast. New club meets every Wednesday morning at 7:15 a.m., 453-7091.

CLASSES
Plymouth Cultural Center open to skating, 453-1782. Parks and Recreation, 453-0620.

YMCA offers classes in driver's education, dog obedience, women's self-defense, rape prevention, and tennis lessons. Also, classes and summer camp programs for kids. Volunteers needed, 453-2903.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DERBY DAY
Carrage Park Senior Community, 2250 Canton Center Road, Canton, invites all to its 2nd annual derby day at 7 p.m. April 29. Reservations by April 26, 397-8300.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET
Performance of "Coppelia" is 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 14 at Belleville High School Auditorium. Reserved seating only. Tickets, 397-8828 or at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Plymouth.

Mostly Mozart



Performance: The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Orchestra will present "Mostly Mozart" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Salem High School Auditorium. Above, members of the group practice. The concert will feature solo performances by Canton sophomore Leslie DeShazor, Canton senior Mariam Garcellano and Canton senior Derek Clemens.

CANTON CHAMBER
Small Business Dinner Expo is May 12 at Fellows Creek Golf Club, Canton. Expo begins 5:30 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. Small Business Person of the Year and Athena Award winners will be honored. Speaker is David Sowerby, author of Car's Small Business Index. Reservations by May 5, 453-1040.

SEEDLING GIVEAWAY
Canton residents may take seedlings 9 a.m. noon at Canton Township Hall. Includes houseplant exchange and master garden clubbing tips, 397-5400.

FREE LEGAL AID
Attorneys available 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 27 at Canton Seniors Center. No appointments, 397-5444.

HERB SEMINAR
Free seminar on the growing and drying of herbs will be 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Keller and Stein, 42158 Michigan Ave., Canton. Plants available for purchase. Reservations suggested, 397-0800.

FLOWER SALE
Orders for annual flats, potted plants and hanging baskets will be taken

through May 1. Lake Pointe Village Branch of WNEFGA, 420-2912.

GREENHOUSE TOUR
Canton Women's Forum hosts free tour of Keller and Stein Greenhouses, 42158 Michigan Avenue, Canton at 2 p.m. April 30, 495-0304.

POOLS NEEDED
Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Plymouth or Canton for summer swim program. Receive free lessons, 453-2904.

SPORTS

MEN'S GOLF
League for Canton men has begun. League meets 5 p.m. Wednesdays for 20 weeks at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

SOFTBALL
Men's women's and co-ed teams have begun at Canton Softball Center. No residency requirement. umpires needed, 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103. Register now for men's low pitch league. No residency requirement. Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

FOR KIDS

SPORTS
Boys and girls, ages 6-16 from any community may register for second annual Kicks for Kids soccer skills competition. Preliminary competition to test skills in kicking accuracy, dribbling and juggling is May 15 at Canton High School. Final competition is May 20, 1-800-825-2536. Presented by Elias Brothers Restaurants and Selectare.

Girls soccer tryouts for Canton Cougars, an under 13 premier team, 459-8654. T ball league registration for 5-6 year olds is April 25-29 for returning players and City of Plymouth residents, and April 29-May 13 for new players. Register at City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, 525 Farmer,

Plymouth. Details, 453-6620.

SATURDAY CLUB
Activities for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-8480.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union, 453-2904.

CLASSES
Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

Plymouth YMCA youth classes include gymnastics, bumper bowl, baby sitting (ages 11 and up), drawing, arts & crafts (ages 5-8), pool (ages 4-11), t ball (ages 4, 5, 6, 7), t ball league (ages 5, 6, 7, 8), soccer (4-8, 8-9, 10-12), soccer league (ages 4-5, 6-7), golf (ages 7-13), summer camps (ages 3-5, 6-12, 12-15), and sports camps, 453-2904.

CLUB CALL

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Suburban club meets 11 a.m. May 24 at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Topics: "Four Years in Japan as a Business Woman." Lunch reservations for noon, (810) 474-5637.

MOM
Meet Other Mothers group meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Topics: "Interior Design."

AAUW
Plymouth branch of University Women will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight at Ernest's, 41961 Plymouth Road. Kathy Harenda will review efforts to help schools develop curricula and environments designed to be gender fair, 453-7924.

REPUBLICAN CLUB
Canton club meets 7 p.m. tonight at Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads, 495-0304.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Regular meeting is at 7 p.m. May 6. New Member Open House is April 29. Details, 453-8352 or 453-3693.

HEALTH

WOMEN'S HEALTH
Presentation on health risks, health maintenance and midlife issues for women is 6-8 p.m. April 28 at University of Michigan Health Center, Plymouth. Register, 459-0820.

CHILDBIRTH
Video showing and presentation on local birthing options is 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 668-0016 or 697-2924.

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers childbirth, Cesarean, refresher and newborn care classes, 459-7477.

WEIGHT CONTROL
TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, 416-1665 or 454-1319.

Weight Watchers Center, H, 44734 Ford, Canton, meets at various times, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, meets 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, 1-800-487-4777.

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track, 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

CHILD ASSESSMENT
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers free, complete evaluation and educational assessment for children from birth to 6 years of age. Infant Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP), 420-7028.

PRESCHOOL/NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Cooperative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton, 453-8132.

Kiddie Kampus program for 4-year-old children, register in Community Education Office, Room 130, of Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool, Preschool open house today, 981-0286.

PLUS School offers registration for kids in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 416-6195.

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, register, 459-9720. New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-5464.

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

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

SENIORS

50-UP CLUB
Meeting for seniors is 7 p.m. May 3 at St. John Neumann Church on Warren Road, Canton, 459-4091.

ADULT DAY CARE
Seniors over age 60 may participate in daytime activities at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial, 451-1455.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

CAMPUS NOTES

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

FIVE CANTON residents were named to the College of Liberal Arts dean's list at Wayne State University. To be named, a student must complete 6-11 semester hours of course work with a grade point average of 4.0, or 12 semester hours or more with an average of 3.6. They are Carlos F. Bermudez, Stephen W. Mantay, Denise L. Ogles-

by, David W. Russo and Jeffrey D. Weigand.

FIVE PLYMOUTH residents were named to the College of Liberal Arts dean's list at Wayne State University. They are Barbara L. Clark, Lorie A. Cummings, William T. Grimm, Paul W. Overs, and Todd B. Ruthruff.

DR. JEFFREY T. GISCHIA received his chiropractic degree at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. A native of Negawee, Mich., Dr. Dischia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gischia of Canton. He completed five

academic years of professional study at Palmer College. Prior to that, he had graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and attended Eastern Michigan University for 3 1/2 years to complete his pre-chiropractic requirements. At Palmer, he was active in the Gonstead Club, the Motion Palpatation Club and was member of the Palmer Student Alumni Foundation. Dr. Gischia, his wife, Deborah, and children, Jacob and Ribekah, plan to make their home in McBain, Mich., where the doctor will establish a private chiropractic practice.

JACQUELINE WROBSZ was awarded an en-

dowed scholarship for the 1993-1994 academic year. She is an Albion College sophomore, majoring in anthropology and sociology. She received the Marjorie Gamble and Kenny Wellington Turk Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wrobsz of Canton.

JEFFREY MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Plymouth, was awarded an endowed scholarship for the 1993-94 academic year. He received the Donald Richard Smith Memorial Scholarship. He is an Albion College sophomore majoring in mathematics.

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Student broadcasters earn kudos

Student broadcasters at WSDP-FM 88.1 were recognized by the Michigan Association of Broadcasters in its annual high school broadcast competition.

The students attend Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high

schools. The following Salem students were recognized: first place, air check David Buzynski; third place, air check Matt Wilson; third place, promo announcement Stacy Thomson. Canton student Alyson Noone received

first place for sports play by play. The students deserve all the recognition they receive. I'm proud of each of them," said Bill Keith, station manager.

Nearly 250 entries were received from students through

out Michigan. Students at WSDP have received first place in sports play by play for the past five years.

WSDP has served the Plymouth Canton community since Feb. 14, 1972.

Auction 'Blitz' to begin

The WSDP radio auction is a community event that will provide money for the student-operated radio station.

April 25, 1994, Blitz Week for WSDP radio auction donations. WSDP-FM 88.1, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools radio station, will be intensifying efforts to seek out area merchants for donated items to be auctioned over the airwaves May 14.

The WSDP radio auction is a community event that will provide money for the student-operated radio station.

ated radio station. Businesses that donate items will be identified during the auction broadcast and in special WSDP auction announcements to be published in local newspapers.

About a dozen WSDP auction volunteers will be canvassing Plymouth and Canton merchant during Blitz Week. WSDP needs at least 150 donated items to fill the one-day, 12-hour auction broadcast.

Maternity Center opens at hospital

The visitors toured the newly remodeled maternity center on the third floor of the hospital. The center includes private labor, delivery, recovery rooms (LDRs) and postpartum rooms.

About 700 people showed up at St. Mary Hospital Sunday for the open house at the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center.

One of the 700, Vicki Webster of Northville Township, left \$275 richer as she was the grand prize winner of a gift certificate from the Baby Depot in Canton.

Another of the 700 attending was Dan Meyer, who was one of the first babies born in what was then a new maternity ward at St. Mary Hospital in 1960. He was born Feb. 29, 1960, seven weeks after the ward opened.

The visitors toured the newly remodeled maternity center on the third floor of the hospital. The center includes private labor, delivery, recovery rooms (LDRs) and postpartum rooms. The family-centered philosophy includes mother baby nursing and a visiting policy totally directed by new mothers.

The open house Sunday included displays from area merchants including educational toys, maternity fashions, baby furniture and more. There also was nutri-

tion and baby care information distributed, and clowns entertained the kids.

Among the services offered by the center are two triage rooms for non-stress testing and preterm labor checks, baby bouncer rentals, 24-hour emergency obstetrician coverage, including anesthesia coverage and neonatology service, a family waiting room, baby pictures, a 24-hour baby talk hot line, breast feeding support program, circumcision, the capability to care for sick infants, and several other offerings.

College freshman earns recognition

Carrie M. Howe, a college freshman at New Mexico Military Institute, has been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic honorary. Howe is the daughter of Laurie-J. Howe of Canton.



Carrie Howe

To qualify for membership in Phi Theta Kappa at New Mexico Military Institute, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better on a scale of 4.0 and at least a "B" in department.

NMMI is a state-supported, four-year college preparatory high school and two-year junior college with an enrollment of 70. Known as "the West Point of the West," it offers an Army ROTC commission in two years and more than \$1.2 million in scholarships.

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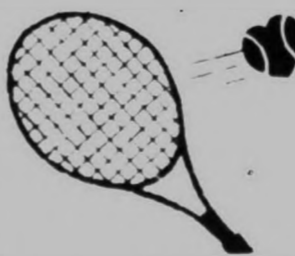
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Hospital names administrator

Doris Anderson has been named as director of Volunteer Services for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to replace JoAnne Desmond, who retired from SJMH after 10 years as director.

The hospital serves Plymouth and Canton.

Anderson will have administrative responsibilities for the volunteer Teen Program, Nursing, Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy volunteers, Information, Gift Shop and Tour volunteers and all other volunteer programs.

Prior to her appointment as director, Anderson served as manager of Volunteer Services since 1988 and developed, implemented and recruited for many volunteer activities. Before joining SJMH, she was the coordinator of Volunteer Ser-

vices and Wellness for Outer Drive Hospital. Anderson, a former teacher and dental assistant, lives in Ann Arbor. Anderson received her associates degree from Washtenaw Community College and her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. Professional memberships include the Health Education Association, Southeastern Michigan Information and Referral Alliance, Michigan Council of Directors of Volunteer Services, Washtenaw Association of Volunteer Coordinators, American Vocational Association, and others.

Local Urgent Care sites are located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and 42180 Ford Road, Canton. For more information about volunteering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, call (313) 712-4159.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve hot meals the week of April 25. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Shendean in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., 397-5444.

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations: (500) 851-1454 or 326-4400. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, Harvard

beets, asparagus, fresh banana, rye bread, milk

Tuesday: Happy Birthday Oven-roasted chicken, chopped spinach, sweet potatoes, cupcake, wheat bread, milk

Wednesday: Stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, brownie, white bread, milk

Thursday: Chicken and broccoli, mushrooms, rice, carrot raisin salad, fresh orange, wheat roll, milk

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Bikini Wax \$20 Reg. 25	Permanent Make-up Special \$299.99 • Eyeliner • Lip liner • Make-up \$50 • Eyebrows
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These Shade Trees have a trunk size of 1 1/2-1 3/4 in. caliber with height approximately 10 ft. tall. The cost of the trees include installation and a one year 100% GUARANTEE.

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Attached is my check or money order made out to Steinkopf Nursery in the amount of: \$ _____

Please mail or deliver form to:
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20815 Farmington
Farmington Hills 48336
474-2925
Hours:
8am-7pm Monday-Saturday
Closed Sunday

Purchaser Responsibility:
Contact Miss. Dig For Planting Locations.
1-800-482-7171

Order Deadline: May 15, 1994

JAZZ in the Park

SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1994
1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

THIS SUNDAY ENJOY A CONCERT IN THE PARK FEATURING JAZZ, FUNK AND CLASSIC TRIO IN THE PARISIAN COURSE.

SEE THE LATEST SPRING FASHIONS INFORMALLY MODELLED FROM GARDENS, WINKELMANS AND ANN TAYLOR.

RECEIVE A FREE CANVAS TOTE BAG COURTESY OF LAUREL PARK PLACE AND PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE. OPENING AUGUST 1994. *While supplies last.

MOTHER'S DAY GIVEAWAY

ENTER APRIL 25 - MAY 8, 1994 IN CENTER COURSE TO WIN A WEEKEND NIGHT FOR TWO INCLUDING DELUXE GUEST ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS, COURTESY OF THE LIVONIA MARriott HOTEL PLUS A FABULOUS DINNER FOR TWO COURTESY OF D. DENNISON'S.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

House bill would limit financial favors from lobbyists

Here's how *Observer* & *Eccentric*-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 25

HOUSE
Lobbying and Gifts: By a vote of 315 for and 100 against, the House passed a bill (S. 349) to increase public scrutiny of Wash-

ington lobbyists, and outlaw many of the financial favors they provide to members of Congress and staff. It goes to conference with the Senate.

The bill broadens the definition of lobbyist to cover thousands of individuals now exempt from federal regulation. For example, lawyers representing foreign clients would be broadly regulated for the first time. Lobbyists are required to disclose work details such as clients, payments and issues. Their semi-annual reports will be filed for public inspection at the Justice Department.

The bill bans lobbyists, but not their clients, from providing meals, entertainment and gifts to lawmakers and staff. But it allows members to continue accepting recreational vacations from lobbyists if the event is publicly reported after the fact. For example, the bill legal-

izes the practice of organizations treating lawmakers to sports business outings at resorts.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D. Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D. Flint, Sander Levin, D. Southfield. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R. Birmingham and William Ford, D. Ypsilanti.**

Spending Cut: By a vote of 172 for and 251 against, the House rejected a Republican bid to trim a 1994 committee funding resolution (H Res. 369) by nearly eight percent or \$4.1 million. Members then passed the legislation providing \$52.3 million to partially fund the staff salaries, travel and other costs of 21 committees. The measure pays about 41 percent of the cost of running House committees, with the legislative branch appro-

prations bill covering the remainder. Even without the Republican amendment, it reduces 1994 spending by 2.3 percent below the comparable 1993 figure.

A yes vote supported the cut. **Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.**

Education Bill: By a vote of 289 for and 128 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 6) extending the Elementary and Secondary Education Act through FY '99. The first year cost is \$12.4 billion, two-thirds of which is Title I compensatory education funding that is the core of the Great Society era legislation. The bill puts more emphasis than in the past on helping achievers among disadvantaged students and comparatively

less on remedial help for those falling behind. It gives districts with the greatest concentration of students in poverty a slightly larger share of compensatory education funds.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. Voting no: Knollenberg.**

Prayer: By a vote of 195 for and 235 against, the House rejected language in HR 1804 (above) requiring schools receiving Goals 2000 grants to allow constitutionally protected prayer such as informal prayer initiated by students.

A yes vote was to put strong school prayer language in HR 1804. **Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.**

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An Educational Seminar

Headaches & Other Pain Disorders

JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Head Pain Expert, Author, & Educator
National Chairman of the American Council for Headache Education
Director of the Michigan Head & Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor

DANIEL B. CARR, M.D.
International Authority on General and Cancer Pain
Director of the Pain Center of Massachusetts General Hospital (Harvard University)

Topics:

- Treatment Strategies
- Headaches & Head Trauma
- Impact of Chronic Pain on Families
- Headaches & Children
- New Research Findings
- Use of Over the Counter Meds
- The Head Pain Association of Michigan

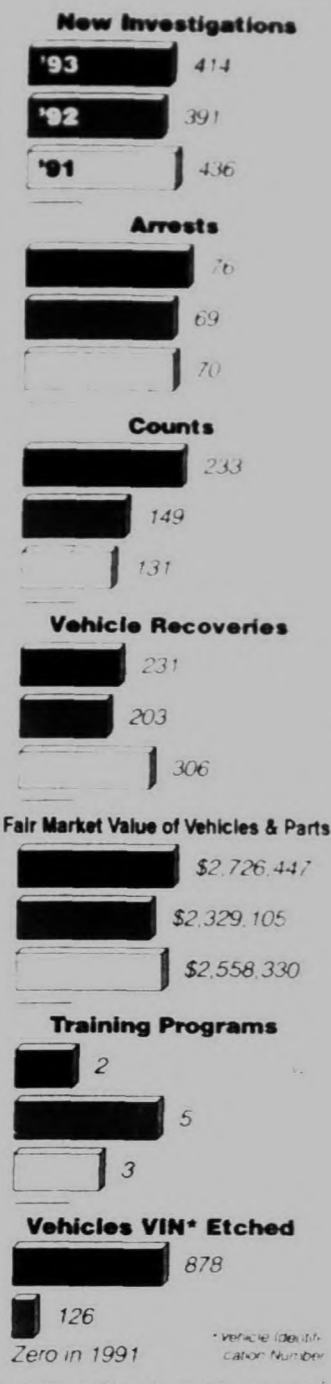
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Monday, April 25, 1994
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To Register call: (800) 612-5027

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Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort
Jan. 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1993



Choosey car thieves prefer Blazer, Jimmy, Explorer

By LEANNE ROGERS Staff Writer

The Blazer, Jimmy, Explorer and similar trucks continue to be the most popular vehicles for auto thieves.

Mainly in the utility vehicles. They are most popular for the tires, wheels and hatchback," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort.

A set of tires and rims from a Blazer, for example, will net the thief \$300, she said, compared to a replacement cost of \$400 per wheel.

"That's a significant burden on insurance companies. That is why we're doing wheels and tires," Miller said. "The number one theft item has always been a GM vehicle because of the interchangeable parts. Ford had been more successful with anti theft devices."

A state police concept team, WWATEE, is staffed by troopers and officers assigned by local departments. This year, for the first time, officers have been provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Sumpter Township police department.

The unit is partially funded by the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, a statewide agency which receives a \$1 fee on every insured non-commercial passenger vehicle in Michigan. The fees go to be used to combat vehicle thefts.

Miller says ATEPA figures which show that had the state-wide anti-theft rate continued unchanged since 1986, at least another 4,000 vehicles would have been stolen, costing insurers \$250



Money: Lt. Sandra Miller said that a set of tires and rims from a Blazer will net a thief \$400, compared to a replacement cost of \$400 per wheel.

million.

One of the biggest challenges about auto thefts is convincing people it is a problem, Miller said, and not a victimless crime.

"With auto theft, people think there is a quick fix with insurance," she said. "Consider the investment in a vehicle. It's a good part of your income. And the inconvenience and hassle of replacing the vehicle, the cost of a police investigation — it all adds up."

Law enforcement has been successful in being proactive on vehicle thefts, Miller said, with the exception being fraudulent theft reports.

A lot of chop shops are operated to cover insurance fraud, she said, by people who can't keep up their payments or have a lemon so they arrange to have it stolen.

The chop-shop operator makes sure the vehicle is in enough parts to never be found."

Miller said. "Fraud has always been under reported by at least 25 percent."

A popular place for fraudulent auto theft reports are malls, she said, where the owner can say they were shopping to give the thief more time to leave the area.

Miller, who also heads the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team, sees a difference in how the units operate.

In narcotics we focus on investigations, mainly. In auto theft we attack from a lot of approaches," Miller said. "We have investigations, crime prevention, and vehicle identification number etching."

Although it uses a lot of staff time, WWATEE has expanded its VIN etching program, marking 578 vehicles in 1993, a nearly 600 percent increase over the previous year.

"That prevented many vehicles from being stolen. VIN etching is one of the simplest things, and it's free," said Miller. "They can't get rid of the glass or the doors, it is permanent identification."

When it comes to safeguarding your vehicle, Miller recommends using whatever devices you can afford.

"When we recover vehicles, they don't have the Club in them. Seconds mean everything," she said. "If it takes 30 seconds to steal a car and you can make it 40-45 seconds, that increases their chance of getting caught. Teletrak and Lock also have an impact."

WWATEE receives a great deal of information from local patrol officers and also passes along information received through the statewide 1-800-HEAT hot line.

Dogs, cats don't age like we think they do

The one pet year to seven human years ratio is a myth and should not be used to gauge or alter the health care given to aging pets, according to the American Animal Hospital Association.

The origin of the seven to one ratio is unknown, but veterinarians now widely agree that most pets reach sexual maturity at six months, and full maturity at 12-14 months.

For most dogs and cats, their first year of life equates to 16-20 human years. After that first year, aging slows to the equivalent of one animal year to four human years.

How pets age depends on the size and breed of the animal and the care it's been given. The most common rule of thumb is the larger the animal, the shorter the life span. On average, signs of aging for small dogs (under 20 pounds) start at 11 years; medium dogs (21-50 pounds) at 10 years; large dogs (50-90 pounds) at nine years; and giant dogs (90 plus pounds) start seven years.

The life span ranges from 15 plus years for small dogs to 10 plus for giant dogs. Most breeds of cats begin to show signs of aging at eight to 10 years.

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At the Heart of it All...

Blue Care Network

Plymouth Observer
OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

18A(P)

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1994

Mettetal Board
Recent actions raise questions

Two recent actions raise questions about the running of Mettetal Airport. The first is the replacement of a longtime airport manager, the second a proposal to move Hough School to the airport site.

The questions raised are about the direction of Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport now that it is state-owned. We supported the state purchase because it would preserve a recreational and commercial airport that otherwise could have been paved over for another shopping center.

However, when the Mettetal Advisory Board started talking about moving the old school to the airport and fixing it up for use as a meeting room, we started to wonder: Is the advisory board empire building?

The role of an advisory board is new to the community and the ideas that govern it haven't been made clear to the public. A set of guidelines in which the board operates should be established.

It's time for Canton Township to step in and make it clear to the state who should be running the airport. Is it the state or should it be the advisory board?

That should be done before the board makes any financial blunders such as moving Hough School to the airport. It's a nice, old historic building, but we question how much should be spent on moving it. The advisory board is looking for state money and local volunteers to accomplish the move.

Before such a move, the advisory board should first determine if another building is needed at the airport and if so, wouldn't a new building be cheaper?

Currently the advisory board meets in two different buildings at the airport, one of which is without bathroom facilities.

The advisory board's mindset is that it needs a building in which to meet. However, it should be questioned why the board even meets at the airport, when there are public buildings available in both Plymouth and Canton that could handle such meetings.

On the matter of an airport manager, the ousting of Dan Malone of Emerald Aviation was a needless move by the state Aeronautics Commission. The commission opted to hire Douglas Kitzie of Kitzie Aviation to serve as airport manager and fixed base operator. That agreement allows him to sell fuel at the airport.

Also, the advisory board has discussed putting a restaurant at the airport. There has been no serious movement on this, but it makes us wonder what could be coming next.

Mettetal Airport is an asset to the Canton and Plymouth communities, but the advisory board should be taken to task for its empire building. We support the preservation of the airport, but question the moves being taken to make its operation more extensive.

The advisory board has overstepped its authority, and Plymouth and Canton townships should look into the matter.

Unity is key to moth's demise

So far with just a little prodding — it's together we stand against that flying arch enemy — the gypsy moth.

Gypsy moths are a pestilential plague that has oak-rich areas of Oakland and Wayne County shaking since the potential impact is leafless trees that could die if the insect population remains unchecked.

Affected communities — including Rochester Hills, Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, and, to a lesser extent, Plymouth and Canton Township — are looking to the history of the forested areas of New York and Pennsylvania to see the impact of the gypsy moth caterpillars.

The hungry bugs eat leaves, preferring the oak variety but settling for anything including pine needles if their gourmet requests are unfulfilled.

The voraciousness of the caterpillar's appetite and the mess associated with the moth at that stage have put communities on alert across the two counties. And much to the communities' credit, they're not battling the problem one by one. They're banding together to plan a strategy to combat the problem and have spent months working toward a resolution.

Wayne County communities haven't felt the impact that Oakland County communities have but a population unchecked will move into Wayne County in its traditional northwest to southeast migration pattern.

It's good to see the spirit of cooperation on a problem that affects multiple communities. It's good to see communities talking to each other, rather than trying to solve problems by themselves within their borders.

Oakland County is using a staff person to coordinate the gypsy moth program, especially the spraying of *Bt* (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), a

It's good to see the spirit of cooperation on a problem that affects multiple communities. It's good to see communities talking to each other, rather than trying to solve problems by themselves within their borders.

bacterial agent that will kill very young caterpillars just hatched from egg masses scattered throughout the affected communities.

It is effective on caterpillars that are actively feeding during the spraying period. Helicopters will be spraying the affected acreage shortly after sunrise, since early morning is a primary feeding time for the insects.

Depending on temperatures and wind conditions, spraying is expected to take place the second week of May.

The spraying decision is one that is being followed by all the affected communities, though several including West Bloomfield, Rochester and Bloomfield Township have hired private contractors rather than utilize the county spraying contract. It's a minor point since their departure didn't hurt the Oakland County consortium in any way, from a financial standpoint. And after the spraying, the consortium again will get together to discuss results.

With the continued cooperation of adjoining communities, the gypsy moth problem can be controlled. If one community decides to sit out the problem until it's a major one for them, they're laying the groundwork for a healthy crop of gypsy moths to migrate to the next community. And that results in a never-ending battle.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

A grin

Regarding the April 11 letter in which Victor Chacho feels compelled to religiously correct "Skywatch" columnist Raymond Bullock as to determining the proper date of Easter:

Forgive me, Father, for I have grinned. I pray the deeper meaning is not lost in the attempt to pinpoint that which faithful hearts should hold timeless.

Citing fascinating facts and requirements of the Holy Fathers, Mr. Chacho relates Canon VII: "If any Bishop, or Presbyter, or Deacon celebrate the holy day of Pascha before the vernal equinox with the Jews, let him be deposed."

All right, a harsh point taken. He defines terms, "...in keeping with the original, correct — therefore 'orthodox.'" Orthodoxy is defined in the dictionary as "conforming to accepted standards," which brings to mind that in the reigning chaos of his day, Jesus of Nazareth was considered supremely unorthodox.

At a time when people are expressing feelings of alienation from religion because of intolerance that appears to fly in the face of spirituality, we hope this need to be "correct" does not further erode the more important need to nurture the human spirit.

Rest assured that among those witnessing the miracle of the loaves and fishes there was probably some fellow clicking away with an abacus, hoping to calculate the event. Perhaps the savior himself might have ducked discreetly into a doorway when he spotted that fellow with the pocket protector in his raiment approaching to harp on him for more specifics. The teachings of Jesus were profound in their simplicity and tolerance. Do not diminish or demean the impact of his life and death with tedious scholastic bickering to be correct.

Just as some of us stare up at the heavens moved by the beauty, wonder and mystery, some feel the need to chart it all out. With all due respect, I hope those who feel the need to chart it all out on a religious calendar will also "consider the lilies of the field."

D. Matsu, Plymouth

representative (who already "fits in") or no "fit in" candidates were considered, undermines the selection process approved by the community.

The board should explain its final choice to the public in writing. Already this is a lameduck decision for at least two outgoing trustees and possibly four. As most board members live a few blocks from each other there exists an implicit demographic bias and similarity of subjective opinion (just ask parents from Bentley, Gallimore and Tonda).

The board should disregard these "fit in" overtures and concentrate on finding the individual with the best skills who will perform the job in an unconditional and dedicated manner.

Stephen J. Kilijanczyk, Canton

Health care concerns

I am writing to you because of my grave concern regarding President Bill Clinton's Health Care Reform.

While I am a true believer that each individual is entitled to the same medical coverage, who is to oversee that we are all receiving the quality of care that is necessary?

Surely, we cannot be naive enough to assume that every facility rendering health care has an entire staff of health-care professionals that can legitimately use the term "professional."

How will each of us obtain equal standards of care? Who is to say, when universal health-care coverage is in force, that some providers of health care will not allow their own biases or bigotry to play into who is cared for first in an emergency situation?

Utilization review is being completed by most insurance companies today. Not only does utilization review ensure that monies are being spent appropriately on health care, it helps to confirm that each recipient of services obtains the most suitable treatment for his individual needs.

This issue does not appear to be addressed in the President's Health Care Reform. However, it is a concern that must be addressed and confronted if Health Care Reform is to function to the benefit of us all.

Michele R. Potter, Plymouth

Superintendent search

The Plymouth Canton School Board should objectively choose the new superintendent based on his skills and accomplishments.

Frequently this past month, local newspaper articles have appeared downplaying the abilities of the candidates and have steered attention toward who will best "fit in." This subjective and clubby approach represents bad decision making.

Outside consultants were hired to find the highest quality candidates with the best credentials. To complain that no local "inside"

Picture questioned

Please note that in a recent picture on the front page of the Canton Observer you identified Mr. Bruce Patterson as vice president of the Canton Community Foundation. The vice president of the foundation is Dr. Sam Barresi, principal of Miller Elementary School in Canton. Mr. Patterson resigned as vice president of the Canton Community Foundation last month.

Thank you for correcting this information.

R. William Joyner, executive director

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What do you think of the Red Wings' chances in the playoffs?



I think they've got a good shot.
Jim Meadows
Plymouth



I don't watch sports.
Pat Maylone
Plymouth



Well, if you drink beer and watch sports then it would matter. I don't do either.
Paulette Wisnom
Plymouth



I don't come from hockey country. I'm from Seattle originally, and hockey isn't really big out there.
Lisa Konick
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Teacher takes aim at bill to control school costs

Last week, back but one day from their spring recess, the Republican legislators in the Michigan House resorted to playing a childhood game known as "follow the leader" in order to hastily pass legislation.

One by one, Reps. Jerry Vorva, Deborah Whyman, Lyn Bankes, Willis Bulard — all 54 House Republicans, with out a mind of their own, marched in step and voted for their party line on House Bill 5128, the supposed "cost containment" bill for public education. Perhaps they even sang in unison. "It's late. It's late. No time for a debate. No time to say 'What do you think?' It's late. It's late. It's late."

The hastily conspired scene must have been reminiscent of the annual migration of lemmings. As defined by the Encyclopedia Americana, lemmings are small rodents, with a large head and small ears, and seemingly, no neck.

Michigan's Republican "rodents," with larger heads than usual after the passage of Proposal A and, without a one of them sticking out a neck to say "I think we need to spend some time looking at the issues more clearly," rushed headlong into passage of this bill.

Much as the overly prolific lemmings

rush into the sea, and ultimately to their demise, our Republican lawmakers seem to display a "Whither thou goest, I shall go" mentality, regardless of the consequences.

Public hearings were scheduled, the earliest one less than 48 hours after the hasty passage of HB 5128, but the "small eared" Republicans effectively shut the public out.

And HB 5128's passage shuts all public school employees out of the collective bargaining process, and opens the door wide for the privatization of public services. If a closed door Republican caucus can wield such power without public input — shouldn't we ask, who will they do it to, next? Police? Firemen? Municipal and county employees? Other labor unions?

The public was not aware that they elected legislators with lemming like behaviors. Maybe we'll need to enact a "lemming" recall law. Hmm. For hastily contrived laws passed without discussion, debate, or public input, seriously undermine the democratic process of electing officials, who are supposed to be serving the best interests of the public and the common good. Gov. Engler even made Vorva's day

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARTHA TRAFFORD

since he said, "The governor stopped by our caucus — and thanked us for keeping up the issue, and for showing courage and true leadership." Courage? Leadership? Other words come to mind — com-mandeering, demagoguery.

For nearly nine months, the school employees of this state have endured relentless-bashing by the governor, many Republican legislators, some of the media, the Mackinac Center, and others, and now we find ourselves stripped of our col-

lective bargaining rights which we acquired 29 years ago. The members of the school community continue to teach, to manage school offices, and to care for school buildings. That's true courage and leadership.

School employees were granted collective bargaining rights in 1965, so they might have a voice in determining their working conditions and learning conditions for students. Known as PERA, the Public Employment Relations Acts, this bipartisan legislative plan was signed into law by then Gov. George Romney. It's significant to note the positive changes which have occurred in the educational environment, directly attributable to this bill.

In 1965, there were 1,227 school districts, but today school districts number slightly over 500. Cleaner, safer and healthier school environments, upgraded curriculums and materials, inservicing of teachers, education for special needs children, and a myriad of other pluses, exist in education today because of the "give and take" between school boards and school employee unions.

The Republicans have upset this balance in their efforts at "one upmanship." The hasty passage of HB 5128 jeopard-

izes the advancement of Michigan's public schools into the next century, and actually sends us back to the early beginnings of this century, and the days of the one room schoolhouse.

Now the bill goes on to the Republican dominated Senate, where the media has predicted swift passage.

I'm anxiously awaiting Sen. Robert Geake's response. It was last November at a school forum held in Northville, when I posed a question to the senator regarding his stance on the revocation of school employees' bargaining rights. Four of us stood before him and pressed for a "yes" or "no" answer. Geake hesitated, but then replied — "No, I'd have to vote against that."

Of "mice and men" — which will it be, Geake? Run with the "rat pack," or rise above it?

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a Livonia teacher. This column was written prior to Wednesday afternoon's Senate approval of the legislation. Guest columns are a regular feature of the Observer Newspapers. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Coverage hides truth behind 'neglected children'

I groan every time the daily papers and broadcasters run one of those "Kids 'most neglected' age group, report says" stories.

My media sisters and brothers do an accurate job of telling us what the reports say. They freeze up, however, at telling us what the reports fail to say.

Let's take two recent reports on the socio-economic plight of America's children. The national one is from the Carnegie Corp. in New York. The state one is from the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families.

The latter group includes what are euphemistically known as "providers" in the social services industry. And "industry" is a fair term. There are the National Association of Social Workers, Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, Michigan County Social Services Association, nurses groups, foundations, local public health departments, and so on.

One thing is on their agenda: the government as parent.

The Carnegie task force finds "no clearly defined institutions, such as schools, that serve children under age 3, and that services and supports are not designed in an integrated fashion."

so reports the Los Angeles Times service.

The Michigan report speaks in a monotone:

- 439,408 women and teens in need of family planning services.
- "Intensive training" for policy-makers, legislators, the courts and police on drug-exposed infants.
- Maternal and infant health advocacy services for three more "targeted" counties.
- Comprehensive health screening of Medicaid recipients until age 21.
- An increase in the combined benefit of AFDC and food stamps which is alleged to be 16 percent below the gover-



TIM RICHARD

- More substance abuse services to get women bearing children to stop smoking.
- A Lead Surveillance System to stop lead poisoning.
- HIV prevention programs.
- Drug abuse services.

Dozens more needs fill the social workers' catalog, all requiring more

government-paid "services."

Gov. John Engler — alleged by social services advocates to be "mean-spirited" — already has signed a record \$6-billion social services bill.

What the reports don't identify — and what my media sisters and brothers ignore — is the cause. More than 25 percent of American babies are born to unmarried women. Among blacks it's 68 percent, among whites, it's topping 20 percent.

The LA Times story on the Carnegie report pussyfoots: "The life situation for many of the youngest children has deteriorated badly in the past 30 years."

"Life situation," my eye. The truth is that pregnant women who fail to get prenatal care don't have husbands with jobs. They have low incomes because they don't have husbands with jobs. Ditto with low birth-weight babies. Ditto with child abuse. Ditto with

sexual abuse.

Neither the Carnegie nor the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families has the political courage to place blame where it belongs. Their entire focus is governmental services. They ignore marriage and paternal responsibility.

In January we heard brave words from President Bill Clinton about going after deadbeat dads and from Gov. John Engler about not letting teen dads play prep sports. Both know the cause of the problem. But they never will reverse this socially sick trend with more "services."

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.

Guv's re-election bus must watch out for stop signs

As his re-election bus tour sweeps through 41 Michigan communities this week, Gov. John Engler is on a roll.

The winner on Proposal A, he will campaign on "Promises made, promises kept" in cutting property taxes. The prime mover behind legislation to cut the power of the teachers' unions, he will claim to be tough enough to deal with Michigan's problems. Look for him to take credit for the boom in the economy, the drop in the welfare caseload and, for all I know, the success of the Red Wings in the Stanley Cup.

Things look good for the guv just now.

But wait a bit. Engler may be tough and he may be shrewd, but he's hardly the warm, caring human being that Michigan voters traditionally favor. His negative ratings on the polls remain persistently high. And never underestimate the power of the MEA, Michigan's largest, richest and most motivated political interest group.

What may wind up being the primary factor is how voters in suburban communities served by this newspaper wind up interpreting the effect of Proposal A.

Monday's school millage turnout in Southfield could well be a forecast of things to come. It was just the first in a whole series of property tax votes over the next several weeks.

Wait, you say — wasn't Proposal A supposed to end millage elections? And didn't Gov. Engler assure us that passing Proposal A guaranteed a big property tax cut to make up for the 2 cents hike in the sales tax?

Ah, yes. That's what the political rhetoric was. But, as always, the hard truth is much more confusing and not nearly as nice.

Follow me through what Proposal A actually does.

First, to pay for schools, it increases the sales tax from 4 cents per \$1 to 6 and imposes a 6-mills state tax on all real property. These taxes are the major source of funds to pay for K-12 public schools.

Second, the state also requires all school districts to levy 18 local mills on all property with an exemption for homesteads. (It's this 18-mill levy that many districts will be voting on over the next few weeks.) So the base property tax will be 24 mills for business property (6 plus 18 mills) and 6 mills for homes. This is, indeed, a sharp cut from the statewide average of 35 mills



PHIL POWER

last year.

Third, however, about 40 districts are now spending more money per pupil than the \$6,500 limit this base financing plan provides. They are allowed by Proposal A to vote on local "harmless" millages that enable them to maintain high support for schools.

In Southfield's case, for example, the district is presently spending an average of \$9,400 per pupil. The Southfield vote Monday was whether to approve a local tax of 23.88 mills on all property, which, when added to the 6-mills state tax, would make a Southfield homeowner pay 29.88 mills in property tax.

At this point, the glass is either half full or half-empty. Gov. Engler will argue that 29.88 mills are a real cut from the 34.5 mills Southfield property owners paid last year. But his opponents will point out that 29.88 mills are a hell of a lot more than the 6 mills the governor promised under Proposal A.

It's around this argument that the politics of Michigan will rotate for the coming months. Voters in the 40 high-spending districts in particular are smart, highly motivated and tend to vote Republican. They wouldn't like to be betrayed on something as important as their property taxes.

I'd advise the somewhat self-satisfied folks running John Engler's campaign to remember that in politics, like opera and baseball, it isn't over until the fat lady sings.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can leave a message for him from a Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.



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Installing Glass Block	Wed. 27th. 7 pm	Thurs. 21st. 7 pm	Mon. 25th. 7 pm	Wed. 20th. 7 pm
Handy Mans Barn Building	Sat. 23rd. 10 am	Sat. 23rd. 10 am	Sat. 23rd. 10 am	Sat. 23rd. 10 am
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Best in the state

Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team did more than succeed on the court. The Chiefs were named the Class A Academic All-State basketball team by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan in a memo issued April 4. Canton posted a 21-2 record, reaching the Class A regionals before being upset by Farmington Hills Mercy in overtime. Team members were: seniors Alyson Nounie, Britta Anderson, Robyn Vachow, Lisa Nicastrri and Erica Anderson, juniors Melissa Tomei, Tara Schuler, Amy Santeiu, Jackie Nicastrri and Amicie Crayton; sophomores Becky Vachow and Sarah Warnke, and freshman Kristi Fiorenzi.

Scholarships won

Two members of last year's Schoolcraft men's soccer team will play key roles in building a Division I soccer program at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Goalie Matt Stabile (Livonia Stevenson, 1992) and sweeper Billy Joker (Plymouth Salem, 1992) have won full scholarships to the university, which started a men's program last year. Stabile, who helped Stevenson win the state title in 1992, was a first-team all-region performer last year. Joker earned honorable mention.

New recruits

Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj has not been idle since the Ocelots' season ended. Bogataj, who is counting on having five players from last season's team back, has already received commitments from two more players. Jason Maschke and Mark Baluk, both from Livonia Franklin, have agreed to attend SC. Maschke is 6-foot-5; Baluk is 6-4. And as Bogataj describes them, they are "interchangeable." "Both played outside and at power forward. Both are hardnosed, tough kids. I think they're going to help us all over the place."

To submit items to Sports Scene, send them to Observer Sports, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax them to 591-7279.

Stevenson sends Salem to defeat



A regular season in girls soccer contains 15 games, before the league playoff. Knowing that makes it difficult to believe a showdown could come four games into the campaign. But that was the situation facing Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson when they met in their Lakes Division opener Monday.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Each team knew it. It was hardly the type of game either would have chosen for their division opener, with so much at stake.

But there was no choice. Two teams have dominated the Lakes Division in girls soccer throughout the history of the Western Lakes Activities Association: Plymouth Salem and Livonia Salem. When those teams met in the opening round of divisional play Monday at Salem, they knew the winner would probably finish the pre-state tournament season by playing the Western Division champ for the WLAA title.

"We knew it going in and we mentioned it," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "We said it could be for the division championship."

So barring an upset, it should be the Spartans who play for the crown come May 18. They took command of Monday's match in the final 24 minutes, scoring three times to pull away to a 4-1 victory.

The win left Stevenson unbeaten through four matches, Salem is 2-2, with both losses coming against Livonia teams. Last week, Churchill edged the Rocks 2-1.

This did not appear to be the same team that played the second-ranked Chargers to a standstill five days earlier, however. Stevenson dominated Salem most of the time, winning nearly every free ball and maintaining possession throughout the match.

"For some reason, intensity changes from game to game," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "Stevenson just kept possession of the ball. They just overpowered us."

The Spartan dominance started at the midfield, and the Spartan midfield was dominated by Laura Fedrigo. The junior co-captain pushed her game to a level Salem defenders could not match after the Rocks had tied the game at 1-1 with 33:16 remaining.

Fedrigo netted two of Stevenson's final three goals and assisted on the third — all in a 20-minute stretch. She was taken out of the game with about four minutes remaining and the Spartans owning a three-goal advantage.

"They marked her up tight, especially in the first half," said Hussey of Fedrigo. "But we kept telling her to stick with it, and she'd get free."

The go-ahead, and eventual game-winning, goal came with 23:56 left. Fedrigo got possession at midfield and attacked. Twenty-five yards from the Salem net, she slipped a pass through to Nicole Tobin on the left wing, and Tobin buried it.

Stevenson made it 3-1 by gaining possession in Salem's end of the field on a Salem goal kick, something the Spartans did throughout the match. Fedrigo took a pass from Michelle Block and attacked immediately, arching a shot over the outstretched hands of Rocks' keeper Julie Buczek with 17:18 to play.

See SALEM, 2B

Onward and upward



BILL BREIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Four and counting: Plymouth Canton has quite rapidly got its season going in a familiar direction, piling up four straight wins. On Monday, senior Britta Anderson had two assists in the Chiefs' 7-0 trouncing of Farmington Hills Harrison. For more, turn to 2B.

Right on top

Canton dominates Lady Chiefs Relays

The Plymouth Canton girls track team made an early statement in the 1994 season Saturday, running away with its own Lady Chiefs Relays.

The Chiefs scored 84 of a possible 90 points in the running events and finished with 98 points.

Plymouth Salem placed second with 61, followed by Livonia Stevenson (56 1/2), Troy Athens (36) and Brighton (32).

Farmington Hills Mercy finished in a tie for seventh place with Dearborn Edsel Ford (20); Farmington placed ninth (17); Livonia Churchill tied for 10th with Dearborn (eight) and Livonia Franklin tied for 12th with Dearborn Fordson (one).

The Chiefs seemed to pick up where the cross country team left off last fall, placing at the state meet.

The Chiefs, who are 1-0 in dual meets, host Northville today in a dual.

GIRLS TRACK

"I think the two (sports) are separate, but we have a very balanced squad and that was evident in our performance," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We wanted to establish our team as one of the major presences in the area. The way we competed, we accomplished that. It was a huge day for everybody, and I look forward to the rest of the season."

Canton won seven relays, including the shuttle hurdle relay in a new meet and school record time. Mary Anderson, Shawn Champlin, Lisa Soash and Olive Ikeh finished the shuttle hurdle relay in 1 minute, 7.6 seconds.

It was a busy day for Canton's Champlin and Becky Bockstanz, who each competed on four winning relays.

Bockstanz, Champlin, Nancy Hoffman and Ndu Okwumabua finished the 800 relay in 1:54.8;

Bockstanz, Ikeh, Champlin and Okwumabua won the 400 relay in 52.7; and Soash, Hoffman, Champlin and Anderson won the 4x300 hurdles relay in 3:23.5.

Meghan Barresi, Bockstanz, Crystal Mattison and Tracey Cavin finished the sprint medley relay in a winning time of 3:08.8. Okwumabua, Bockstanz, Brooke Larson and Cavin finished the 1,600 relay in a first-place time of 4:22.6.

The Chiefs also received a first-place showing out of the 3,200 relay as senior Lana Boroditsch, Barresi, Larson and Cavin crossed the tape in 10:16.0.

Salem had four seconds to go with a win in the high jump relay. Alyson Sofios, Nicole Van Hees and Melissa Hopson got the win with a combined effort of 14-feet, 8 inches. Farmington was second (14.7), Canton tied Dearborn Edsel Ford for third (14.1) and

See LADY CHIEFS, 2B

Suit checks Canton softball

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The parents of five Plymouth Canton girls filed suit Tuesday in Wayne County Circuit Court charging their daughters were wrongfully dismissed from the high school softball team.

A hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction has been set for 1 p.m. Friday, April 29.

Six girls claimed they were cut from the team in early March because they had chosen to play slow pitch softball in the summer instead of fast pitch as Canton varsity coach Jim Arnold wanted.

The parents of five players — senior Stacy Movinski, sophomore Aimee Breil, Anne Alioto and Nikki Kunec and freshman Sue Huber — opted to pursue the matter in court.

The suit names Plymouth-Canton Community Schools,

athletic director Paul Cummings and Arnold as the defendants in the case.

Ray Knickerbocker, spokesman for the plaintiffs and manager of the Mid America softball program in which the girls participated in the summer, said the group sought an immediate injunction to have the girls reinstated, but the judge would not allow it prior to a hearing.

"Our primary interest is getting the girls back on the teams," he said. "We really look forward to this, because it will be our first chance to have players, parents and some coaches present and state the case."

"Our contention is they were dropped from the team for not participating in a non-mandatory fast pitch team in the summer.

"I can't say anything until I know what's going on," he said. "I wish I knew what (Knickerbocker is) after."

Knickerbocker and the parents had taken their case to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, which decided there was no wrongdoing on Arnold's part in cutting the girls but reprimanded and reported the coach to the Michigan High School Athletic Association for having conducted an illegal practice session, which resulted in probation.

Knickerbocker said the board never fully investigated the primary issue or interviewed people with information to support his group's claim.

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Salem is best at Elks Relays

Plymouth Salem's boys track team captured its second Elks Relays title in four years Saturday. Its 47 points nipped Birmingham Brother Rice (45), host Dearborn (37) and Redford Catholic Central (30) in the 13-team event.

"The kids were really pumped up about it," said Rocks' coach Geoff Baker, whose team last won the title in 1990. "It was cold and windy, and we did some really nice things. This was a boost for us."

The Rocks' hurdles team — Dirk Schmiedel, Dan Miller, Yu Kobayashi and Brian Here — led

BOYS TRACK

the way by placing first in both the 110-meter high hurdles relay (1:07.7) and the intermediate hurdles relay (1:23.9).

Salem also placed first in the 1,600 relay with Russ Polcyn, Cory Kingslien, Herc and Adam Bakowski teaming on a 3:33.6.

But it was the Rocks' distance runners that ensured victory. In back-to-back events, Salem took second in the 6,400 relay, distance medley and the 3,200 medley.

Scott Pengelly, Jared Biniecki, Josh Stickney and Andy

McDonald went 19:15 in the 6,400. Dusty Young, Kingslien, Pengelly and Biniecki went 11:39 in the distance medley.

In the 3,200, it was Polcyn, Jason Barylski, McDonald and Stickney going 8:33.

Salem's sprinters took a second in the 800 relay, with Miller, Marcus Zevalkink, Jay Casey and Andy Coburn running a 1:35.7. Zevalkink, Casey, Bakowski and Coburn took third in the 400 (45.5).

The high jump team also took third: Dan McKian (5-7), Schmiedel (5-4) and Will Brooks (5-4) teaming on a 16-3.

Catholic Central captured three firsts, all by its strongmen. Nick Kallas (52-9), Doug Brzezinski (49-10 $\frac{1}{2}$), Jeff Monnette (40-4) and Joe Washnock (36-11) won the shot put. Kallas (144-6), Brzezinski (143-2) and Washnock (129-10) won discus. And all four teamed on a 51.46 in the shot putter's running relay.

Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn scored nine points and finished in ninth place. The Chiefs took first in the distance medley: Matt Demay, Mike Ericson, Todd Smith and Jeff Keith went 11:11.

Salem from page 1B

For the next 10 minutes Stevenson kept the pressure on, with Fedrigo leading the charge. With 7:29 remaining, Fedrigo took a pass from right wing Jill Schmidt, teed it up and slammed a shot past a diving Buczek.

"They moved the ball well and their team speed was exceptional," said Johnson of Stevenson.

Still, Salem had a chance until those last 24 minutes. Stevenson got the only goal of the first half, with Anne Fedrigo heading in a corner kick from Holly Kimble with 8:41 left before intermission.

The Rocks tied it in a fashion so typical of their style. Getting

possession inside Stevenson territory, they simply outsped the Spartan defenders, with Elizabeth Peltier converting a pass from Alexis Marinos. With 33:16 to go, the game was knotted at 1-1.

"We got beat with a player running through," said Hussey. "Which is what we're trying to do. We wanted to look for the weak-side player. But we had a hard time in the first half executing what we wanted to do."

In the last 24 minutes, the Spartans had no trouble at all. They executed Salem with precision.

Lady Chiefs from page 1B

Stevenson tied Ann Arbor Huron for fifth (13-9).

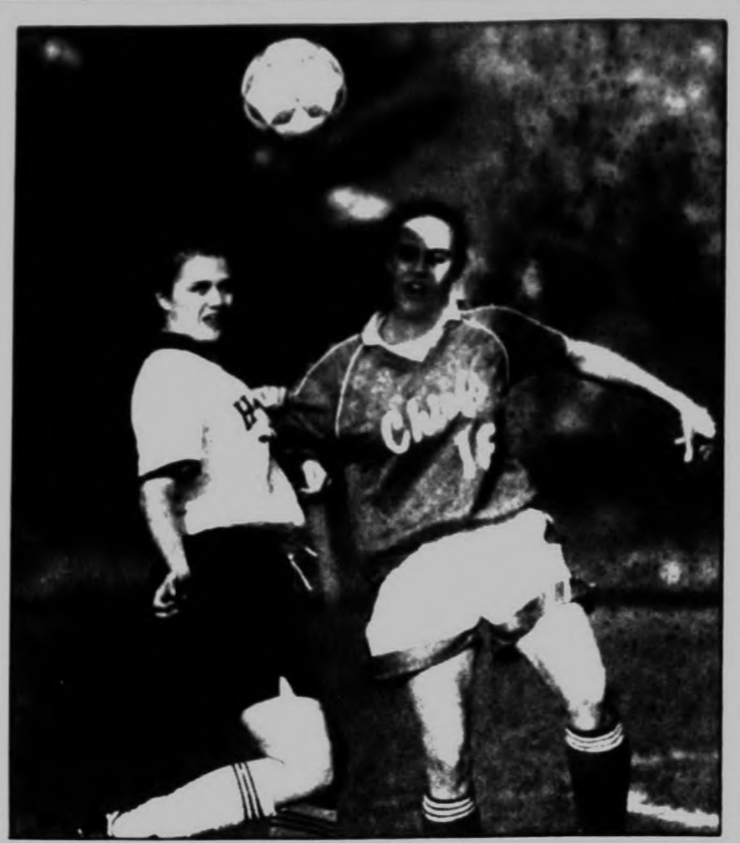
The Rocks' seconds came in the shuttle hurdle relay, with the team of Kim Sheldon, Courtney Sheldon, Van Hees and Sarah Makins (1:09.3); the 800 relay of Hopson, Kim Sheldon, Marcia Parker and Sarah Hamilton (1:55.4); the 4x300 hurdle relay of Van Hees, Kim Sheldon, Courtney Sheldon and Makins (3:27.2); and the 1,600 relay of Courtney Sheldon, Kim Sheldon, Jessica Moyer and Hamilton (4:24.8).

Stevenson won two events: the shot-put relay (85-7) and the

long-jump relay (43-0). Mercy was first in the discus relay (241-11) and Troy Athens won twice, in the distance medley (13:30.6) and the 4x3,200, which was scored like a cross country event. Athens totaled 31 points to edge Canton (36).

In the 4x3,200, which featured four girls from each team all racing at the same time, Canton's Lana Boroditsch finished first overall in a school-record 11:19.2.

Canton's other second came from its discus relay of Becky Baigrie, Sara Israel and Emily Moran (241-5).



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heads up: Canton's Melissa Tomei (right) battles Harrison's Jamie Dettore during Monday's match. Tomei scored one goal and assisted on two others in the Chiefs' victory.

Chiefs collect their 4th-straight shutout

Things are starting to jell for Plymouth Canton's soccer team.

The Chiefs recorded their fourth-consecutive shutout victory Monday, blanking Western Lakes Activities Association and Western Division rival Farmington Harrison 7-0 at Harrison.

Canton has been perfect defensively since getting rocked for four goals in a 4-0 season-opening loss to Troy, the state's top-ranked Class A team. Canton is No. 3.

"We're starting to put things together a little better, and we're getting some consistency," said Chiefs' coach Don Smith.

Indeed they are. Against Harrison, Canton struck for

SOCCER

two first-half goals and put the match away with an even stronger second half.

Mandy Salin and Jenny Parviainen each beat the Hawks for two goals. Alyson Nouné, Melissa Tomei and Dawn Koontz netted one apiece.

Tomei also had two assists, so did Britta Anderson. Julie Majewski and Becky Vachow contributed one assist apiece.

Sarah Warnke was in goal for the shutout, but she wasn't tested. She did not have to make a save.

The win, in the Chiefs' division opener, improved them to 4-1 overall.

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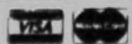


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Madonna still perfect in district play

An important stretch of games for Madonna University's softball team got under way Wednesday when the Lady Crusaders traveled to Spring Arbor for an NAIA District 23 doubleheader. They warmed up to that task by routing district foe Concordia with a pair of eight-run mercy wins, 13-4 and 21-8 Sunday at Concordia.

"We're playing real well right now," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, whose team improved to 19-5 overall, 4-0 in the district. "It seems like we're playing better each game."

The Cardinals entered the twin bill with three wins in four dis-

SOFTBALL

trict games. That changed quickly enough, Madonna pounded out 39 hits in 11 innings, raising their team batting average to .366.

The first game was stopped after six. Madonna led 6-0 after two and 9-2 after four. Jeanie Baxter, a freshman from Redford St. Agatha who leads the team with a .531 average, went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs. Senior Jill Burt and freshman Jennifer Czach each contributed three hits and a run batted in.

Holly Jondro, Ronnie Ronco and Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) had two hits apiece, with Paulin knocking in two runs and Ronco one, and Mandi Armstrong had a hit and two RBI.

In the second game, Madonna led 3-2 after two innings, then skyrocketed. The Crusaders pushed across 18 runs in the next three innings to end it after five. Paulin led the assault by going 4-for-4 with two RBI. Czach, Armstrong and Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston) had three hits each, with Czach getting three RBI and Armstrong two.

Jennifer Pinter delivered four runs with two hits. Baxter had two hits and an RBI and Burt contributed a bases-loaded triple.

Dawn Terrasi was the winning pitcher in both games, going all 11 innings and striking out nine. For the season, Terrasi is 15-4 with a 2.86 earned run average.

Concordia fell to 15-11 overall, 3-3 in the district.

Madonna starts its weekend by playing at a pair of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools, Olivet College Friday and Kalamazoo College Saturday.

Late rally gets Salem a split

A two-run seventh-inning rally earned Plymouth Salem a 7-6 victory in the opening game of Monday's softball doubleheader against visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Amanda Alex walked with the bases loaded to force in the tying run, and Kara Best followed with a run-scoring, game-winning single. Jamie Viau, whose double in the seventh was instrumental in the winning rally, had two hits for Salem.

Jenny Chriss was the winning pitcher, although she allowed five hits and six walks.

The second game belonged to the Pioneers, by a 10-2 margin. Salem managed just four hits, two by Lisa Giardin. Jennifer Gibson added a run-scoring single in the second.

Pioneer scored six times in the first inning off Rocks' starter Denise Krolczyk en route to the victory.

Last Saturday, Salem competed in a tournament at the Taylor Community Center. Af-

ter losing to Trenton 11-8 in its opening game, the Rocks collected two wins, 8-2 over Allen Park Cabrini and 13-5 over Wayne Memorial. Salem's record through Monday was 3-3.

PCA 18, HURON VALLEY 8: Plymouth Christian Academy took full advantage of its superior talents, stealing 33 bases in a five-inning mercy win over Michigan Independent Athletic Conference foe Westland Huron Valley Tuesday at Huron Valley.

Karin Reed, the team's catcher, had three hits, three runs batted in and seven stolen bases. Lisa Erickson, who started on the mound and got the win, had two hits, three RBI and six steals; Shruiti Nandani had two hits and three RBI; Sarah Moore had two hits, two RBI and four steals; and Christy Walker had one hit, scored three runs and swiped six bases.

Crusaders roll through busy schedule

Three of the last four games haven't even been a test for Madonna University's baseball team. Indeed, the Fighting Crusaders' biggest challenge is provided by their coach, Mike George, who seemingly abhors off-days.

Madonna rolled through three doubleheaders in three days, winning five games. The Crusaders, 31-10 overall and 12-2 in the NAIA District 23, played a fourth-straight twinbill yesterday at Northwood University.

Tuesday's stay at Grand Rapids Baptist was short, at least. Both games ended early, thanks to the 10-run mercy rule, with Madonna comfortably in command: 13-3 in the opener, 18-2 in the nightcap. The losses left Baptist at 1-23 overall, 0-12 in the district.

Joe Jentzer (junior, Livonia Clarenceville) improved to 4-1 with the opening-game win, allowing one run on two hits and four walks in four innings. Matt Sturtevant took the loss.

Craig Overaitis (senior, Livonia Franklin) extended his home run barrage by slugging two: a solo shot in the first and a two-run number in the third. T.C. Raptis added three hits and two runs batted in, and Steve Zann and Jim Solak (junior, Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) each had two hits and two RBI.

For Overaitis, it gave him four

BASEBALL

homers in three days and eight for the season. Solak's nine leads the team.

The second game also ended in five innings, with Sean Henkel earning the win with his first start in four years. Henkel (senior, Livonia Stevenson), normally the team's closer, surrendered one earned run on three hits and four walks in four innings. He struck out nine. Greg Matheny took the loss.

Jeff Pendell (senior, Livonia Churchill) went 5-for-5 at the plate and drove in four runs. Solak had three hits, including a two-run homer in the third, and three RBI. Craig Peterson had two hits and three RBI; Scott Anderson had two hits and an RBI, and Zann collected two hits.

Madonna started its mercy string of wins by leveling Spring Arbor 13-3 in six innings in Monday's opener at Madonna Park. The Crusaders won the second game, 5-3.

In the first, Louie McKaig collected his third-straight win after starting 0-4. He went all six innings, giving up two earned runs on four hits and four walks, striking out six. Andrew Knauf was the loser.

Kurt Wilczynski had three hits

and drove in four runs. Overaitis had two hits, one a solo homer in the fourth, Pendell had two hits and two RBI, and Chris Gajewski had a hit and two RBI.

The second game was much tougher, but a two-run Madonna rally in the bottom of the fifth was enough to make Ryan Grabetz 4-0 for the season. He went all seven innings, surrendering five hits and four walks, fanning six. Chad Cilley was the loser.

Aaron Jones singled in one run in the Crusaders' decisive rally; the second scored on a wild pitch. Solak had two hits and Anderson hit a solo homer in the third.

The two losses dropped the Cougars to 9-12 overall, 5-5 in the district.

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CC opens its season with 2 league wins

Redford Catholic Central opened its baseball season Saturday with a Catholic League doubleheader sweep of visiting University of Detroit Jesuit.

In the opener, a two-out double by Mike Brusseau in the fifth inning lifted the Shamrocks to a 2-1 victory. They won the second game with ease 15-1.

CC received a strong performance on the mound from Dave Susalla who went the distance. Susalla allowed three hits while walking four and collecting 12 strikeouts. Susalla also collected two hits on offense.

The Shamrocks' bats came to life in the second game as a nine-run first inning led to a five-inning mercy.

Chris Misiak got CC rolling in the first with a bases loaded triple. He later scored on a sacrifice fly.

Dave Kapla knocked in three runs with a home run and single and Andy Slankster went 3-for-3 with two RBI. Juan Sanchez drove in two with a pair of doubles and Susalla had another two-hit game.

After allowing a run in the first, Andy Kummer settled down to earn the win. Kummer hurled four innings and struck out eight. Justin Stankewicz struck out all three batters he faced in the fifth.

■ STEVENSON 3-5, REDFORD UNION 2-2: Livonia Stevenson quieted the previously hot Redford Union bats Saturday, handing the Panthers their first losses of the season, 3-2 and 5-2.

The sweep gives the Spartans a 3-0 record.

Stevenson limited the Panthers to six hits in the two games.

In the first game, senior right-hander Brad Morgan won his first decision with a complete-game three hitter. Morgan struck out six and also had an RBI single to help his cause.

Chris Hollman had three hits, including a triple, and Glenn Pinedo contributed two hits.

Kevin Evans, who went the distance, suffered the loss for RU and was the victim of poor defense as the Panthers had five errors. Evans scattered six hits. The RU offense was led by Steve Smith, who was 1-for-4 with an RBI and run scored.

Pitcher Matt Brazys won the second game, also scattering three hits in a complete game. Brazys struck out three and walked two.

Senior infielder Chris Kondon and drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly.

Rich Bridges was the losing pitcher for RU. Bridges left after the second inning as he allowed all five of Stevenson's runs. Jason Wilson pitched well in relief.

Tom Crowley had a triple and an RBI for the Panthers and Smith also drove in a run.

■ LAKES 6-7, ST. AGATHA 5-2: Redford St. Agatha was held to a total of nine hits Tuesday, losing a doubleheader to Watervliet Our Lady of the Lakes.

St. Agatha is 0-6 overall, 0-4 in the Catholic League A West Division.

Mike Wilson was the losing pitcher in Game 1, allowing four runs despite 20 strikeouts over six innings. Wilson was relieved by Kevin Simpson in the seventh inning when Lakes scored a pair of runs.

The Aggies tried to rally in the seventh but fell short after RBI singles by Mike Panacka and Bill Matti.

In Game 2, the Eagles' losing pitcher was Bill Ziolla, who allowed six hits, walked one and struck out 11 in a complete game effort.

Joe Considine had an RBI triple in the sixth to lead St. Agatha.

The Aggies on Saturday lost a doubleheader at Royal Oak Shrine, 7-6 and 3-2.

St. Agatha rallied for three runs in the seventh but still lost the first game.

Simpson, pitching for the first time in high school, suffered the loss. Simpson allowed nine hits, struck out seven and walked three in a complete game performance.

Shrine scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. A St. Agatha player dropped a pop fly, allowing the go-ahead run to score from third base.

The Aggies had tied the score at 6-6 in the top of the seventh on a bases-loaded triple by Bill DiCiccio.

Jarrett Weinberger, who was 3-for-4 with two RBI, Paul Jackson and Bill Matti scored ahead of DiCiccio.

The Aggies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap before Shrine pushed

BASEBALL

across one run in the fourth and two in the fifth to make Ziolla the losing pitcher. Ziolla scattered five hits and struck out nine with one walk. Weinberger and DiCiccio each had an RBI for the Aggies.

■ WAYNE 4, GARDEN CITY 1: Shannan Green allowed only an infield single as the junior stifled visiting Garden City Monday.

Green improved to 2-0 on the season as he struck out 12 and walked five. In two games, Green has collected 30 strikeouts. Not one ball reached the outfield Monday and the Cougars' only run scored on a wild pitch.

Green's no-hit bid was spoiled when GC's Steve Gentile beat out a grounder to shortstop in the second inning.

The Zebras' 10-hit attack was paced by Steve Duckett's three hits. Donny Ciotte, a freshman shortstop, added two hits.

GOLF LEAGUE FORMING

A women's morning golf league scheduled to start Monday, April 25, is forming at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. Interested women may call Wilda at 544-8899 or Marge at 543-7034.

KICKS FOR KIDS

There's less than a month left to register for the Kicks for Kids, a youth soccer competition co-sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants and Selectcare for boys and girls from 6 to 16 years old.

Preliminary competitions will test skills in kicking accuracy, dribbling and juggling. There are four locations for the May 15 regional prelims: Plymouth Canton High School, Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloomfield, Troy Larson Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School.

Those faring the best in regional competition will advance to the finals, where they will vie for a variety of prizes, including soccer camp scholarships, equipment, videos and — as a grand prize — tickets to a World Cup match. The final will be May 20 at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, home of the Detroit Wheels.

Each competitor will pay a \$10 entry fee and will collect pledges from sponsors, with all proceeds going to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Registration forms are available at all Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants in southeast Michigan.

MORE GOLF

Two new golf leagues and a golf program will tee off at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth in the weeks ahead.

First is a 17-week senior league, starting May 3 and continuing to Aug. 30. Cost is \$130. Next, there's an eight-week junior league running from June 21 through Aug. 16. Cost is \$50, with two age divisions: 10-13 and 14-17.

Finally, there's the junior pre-paid program, which begins June 20 and concludes Aug. 22. The program allows 10 rounds of golf (nine or 18 holes) Monday through Friday for 14- to 17-year-olds only. Cost is \$85.

For more information on any of the programs, call Fox Hills at 453-7272.

RECREATION NEWS

A six-week spring session of tennis lessons, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will begin April 25 at Griffin Park.

The lessons are open to any caliber of player 7 years old and over, from beginners on up. There will be one lesson per week, with certified pro Kristen Harrison and/or her staff conducting them. Call 397-5110 for details.

A women's Friday morning golf league is now forming, with play scheduled to begin May 6 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Cost is \$14 to register, plus weekly greens fees. The league lasts 16 weeks.

The league is open to residents and nonresidents. A league meeting will be at 10 a.m. April 29. For details, call 397-5110.

A senior golf league will get started Tuesday, May 10, at Fellows Creek in Canton. The league is open to all area seniors age 50 and over, costs \$14 to register plus weekly greens fees. A league meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Township Administration Building. Call 397-5110 for more information.

An Early Bird Men's Softball Tournament is set for May 14-15 at Canton Township's Heritage Park for adult men's Class D and E teams. Cost is \$100 for teams playing in Canton Parks and Recreation leagues and \$115 for others. For details, call 397-5110.

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Following are in Observers' should report to for Dan O'Meara day from 8:30.

Aisha Gordon, Danielle Robit, Rachel Clark (St. Freda Peter), Jot Renee Arcano (Tease Coppone), Lindy Pelling (La Devonne Plutz), Olive Bush (Cant. Kim Washnook).

Rachel Clark (St. Keegan), Keefov Devonne Plutz (Becky Baigie), Renee Arcano (Aisha Gordon), Sara Israel (Cant. Emily Moran), Carri Partt Duan (Har. Megan Brogan).

Ndu Okwumabu, Melissa Hopsor, Nicole Van Hee, Colleen Leonard, Carme May (N. F. Elizabeth Swan), Stacie Johnson, Kelly Smith (Jot Andrea Reynold), Olive Ikeh (Cant. Manissa Kovant).

Courtney Brower

Following are in Observers' should report to for Steve Kow Monday from 7:29.

Nick Kallas (Re. Doug Brzezinski), Shawn Arbogast, Aaron Dusso (C. Dave Elenich), Chris Arsenault, Rocky Johnson, Jeff Monnette (Corey Minous), Brant Blair (Cant. Shawn Arbogast), Nick Kallas (Re. Joe Washnock), Doug Brzezinski, Brock Gove (Ha. Mike Poissant), Rocky Johnson, Nick Bellovay (Jon Gallinger), Aaron Dusso (Cant. Greg Koehler), John Scherker, John Porter (Jot Andy Estline), St. Damon Frenzo, Eric Davey (Jot. Dave Koszregi), Scott Delane (Jot. Matt Syverson).

LIVONIA

No. 1 singles James Metzger. **No. 2:** Mark F. 6-0, 6-0. **No. 3:** Bill Hen. 0. **No. 4:** Tom Ph. 1.

No. 1 dou Mihajlovski (S) 6-0, 6-3. **No. 2:** Tim Jc. Neville, Bill Tracht. **No. 3:** Ray Ar. Bianchi, Darren H. **No. 4:** Neef K. Victor, Fredbaum. Records: Steve.

LIVONIA

No. 1 singles (all games)

Thursday, April 21: 5:30 p.m. Westland at A.P. in Van Wert; 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley. Friday, April 22: Stevenson at Farm; Glenn Northville at Salem; W.L. Westland at Garden City; Redford at Don; F.C. Woods at Liv. Clarin; Luth. Westland at Christian; 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23: 11 a.m. Redford at Redford CC; at H.W. Borgess at H.W. Clement at St. Agatha; Redford at Don; 7:30 p.m. Liv. 1. Monroe Tournament.

GI (all games)

Thursday, April 21: 5:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at St. Valley; 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 22: 3:30 p.m. Liv. Chu. Liv. Stevenson, Farm; W.L. General, Farm; City at Southgate; Don. Fordson at Liv. Ladywood; 4:30 p.m. Eastern East; 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23: 10 a.m. St. Agatha at Liv. North Star; Clarin at Liv. 1. Monroe Tournament.

(meets start)

Thursday, April 21: 5:30 p.m. Westland at A.P. in Van Wert; 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley. Friday, April 22: Stevenson at Farm; Glenn Northville at Salem; W.L. Westland at Garden City; Redford at Don; F.C. Woods at Liv. Clarin; Luth. Westland at Christian; 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23: 11 a.m. Redford at Redford CC; at H.W. Borgess at H.W. Clement at St. Agatha; Redford at Don; 7:30 p.m. Liv. 1. Monroe Tournament.

GIRLS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observersland girls track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Steve Kosowski by phone (953-2106) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include Shot Put, Discus, Pole Vault, High Jump, 100 DASH, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

HALF-MARATHON RESULTS

WEST BLOOMFIELD PARKS HALF-MARATHON RESULTS

Table with columns for gender, age group, rank, name, and time. Events include Male 40-49, Male 50-59, Female 18-29, Female 30-39, Female 40-49, Female 50-59.

WEST BLOOMFIELD 5K ROAD RACE RESULTS

Table with columns for gender, age group, rank, name, and time. Events include Male 18-29, Male 30-39, Male 40-49, Male 50-59.

BOYS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observersland boys track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Steve Kosowski by phone (953-2106) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include Shot Put, Discus, Pole Vault, High Jump, 100 DASH, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 100 DASH, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 100 DASH, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Events include 100 DASH, 200 DASH, 400 RUN, 800 RUN, 1,600 RUN, 3,200 RUN, 400 RELAY, 800 RELAY, 1,600 RELAY, 3,200 RELAY, 100 METER HURDLES, 300 HURDLES, and LONG JUMP.

TENNIS

Table with columns for school, match number, and result. Includes Livonia Stevenson 8, Livonia Churchill 7, and Walled Lake Central 1.

Table with columns for school, match number, and result. Includes North Farmington 8, Farmington Harrison 0, and Farmington 5.

Table with columns for school, match number, and result. Includes Farmington 5, Berkley 3, and Farmington 5.

Table with columns for school, match number, and result. Includes Belleville 8, Redford Union 0, and Farmington 5.

RANKINGS

Table with columns for sport and school. Sports include Baseball, Girls Track, Softball, Girls Soccer, and Girls Golf.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for date, school, and event. Includes Prep Baseball, Girls Track, Girls Soccer, and College Softball.

Table with columns for date, school, and event. Includes Prep Baseball, Girls Track, Girls Soccer, and College Softball.

Table with columns for date, school, and event. Includes Prep Baseball, Girls Track, Girls Soccer, and College Softball.

Table with columns for date, school, and event. Includes Prep Baseball, Girls Track, Girls Soccer, and College Softball.

Advertisement for 'The Furnace Man' featuring a Carrier furnace, 'HEAT WAVE ALERT!', and a \$400 rebate. Includes contact information for Roland Brothers Heating & Cooling.

Advertisement for Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling Specialists, featuring 'Kitchen TOP SHOP INC.' and 'The start of an outstanding kitchen.' Includes contact information and a list of services.

Warner's 1st year starting shows improvement

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Dawn Warner knew she had big shoes to fill when she took over the starting point guard position last season for Western Kentucky University.

There were times, however, when the former All Stater from Livonia Franklin High felt like she was bogged down wearing combat boots.

"It was a learning experience the whole year," said Warner. "We were losing our starting point-guard (Renee Westmoreland) and this year I felt the pressure of taking over. There were times when I was not confident in myself. It became more of a mental game than anything."

The 5-foot-7, Warner, ever the perfectionist, may have been too hard on herself in evaluating her 1993-94 performance.

Gains valuable minutes

She started 32 of 34 games, doubling her scoring average from 3.6 (as a freshman) to 7.4 points per outing. Warner, who averaged 23 minutes per game (up from 11), led the team in assists with 106 and finished second for the

COLLEGES

Lady Toppers with 31 three-pointers.

Western Kentucky, ranked in the top 25 most of the year, finished 24-10 overall and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. (Warner had nine points each in a win at Rutgers and a loss at Southern Mississippi.)

"It's been a transition for her because she wasn't really a point-guard in high school, although she played some in AAU," WKU head coach Paul Sanderford said. "She also had to learn on the defensive end, but she's improved there."

"Overall, her skills have improved and she's learning the game. She had more assists (106) than turnovers (99) and that's what we like to see."

"We'd like to see her score more because she's such a good shooter, but she's more concerned with the team and you can't fault her for that."

Prep stats impressive

Warner put up big numbers un-



Dawn Warner:
Assist leader

der coach Dan Freeman at Franklin, averaging 27 points, 12 rebounds and four assists her senior year. She scored a season-high 47 points her final high school game against Detroit Murray-Wright.

But things don't come as easily when you're going against the big girls.

"It's been different," Warner said. "The hardest part the first year was the physical aspect. I

think I can hold my own speed wise, but you need that experience to face reality."

"Being consistent is the other thing. I was up and down this year. It was like my freshman year all over again."

While away at school in Bowling Green, Ky., Warner had more things on her mind than just a busy schedule, which included a full load of classes, basketball practice, study table and travel.

Family matters most

What made things even tougher this year for Warner was concern about her mother Barb, who became ill during the Christmas holidays after a relapse with Hodgkin's disease.

"Right before Christmas, the team peaked and I was playing well," Dawn said. "But then my mom got sick and I just couldn't get focused. My mind just wasn't into it. It took two weeks, then I got back into the groove."

Thoughts of transferring to a school closer to home to be with her mother, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments, entered Dawn's mind.

"We discussed it and my mom wants my career to continue," she said. "Right now I don't see it happening, although I wouldn't hesitate to go home."

Added Sanderford: "It's been a tough year from that standpoint, but Dawn's hung in there well."

Proves she belongs

Warner bounced back and proved she could hang with the best when she scored 14 points, dished out five assists and had only two turnovers in 38 minutes of action in a nationally televised 87-82 overtime loss to NCAA runner-up Louisiana Tech.

She's also done well in the classroom, carrying a 3.6 grade-point average while majoring in elementary education.

Next weekend, Warner will travel to Champaign, Ill., to compete for a spot on the North team for the upcoming U.S. Olympic Sports Festival. She is one of two Western Kentucky players invited to the trials.

"We have a new strength and conditioning coach, and we're lifting weights three times a week and I can tell already it's helping out," Warner said. "Next year is

going to be make me or break me. I'm going to come home, play all summer, and really be into basketball."

Warner feels she's prepared for the challenges ahead.

Knowing the system

"They've recruited two point guards and I'll have to compete," she said. "But I think I have an advantage because I have two years experience and two years on the weights. Plus, I know what the program is all about."

"It's all about the mental aspect. It's waiting your turn and paying your dues. It was hard to sit my freshman year because all I did was play at Franklin."

But now Warner figures prominently in Western Kentucky's program. Eleven of 13 players return, including four starters.

"She played well in several games at that level, she did a good job for us," Sanderford said. "Dawn can play a key role the next two years, she already has. Her future is bright and she has the skills to take us to the next level."

Maybe those shoes are starting to feel like slippers.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/SHOWS

FISHING FUN

Joe Derek, host of the radio program "Naturally Michigan Afield," again will present a seminar entitled "Michigan Fishing Fun" Monday at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community School.

Registration fee is \$18, 489-3333.

LORAN NAVIGATION

A five-week class on Loran/GPS navigation begins Monday at Bloomfield Hills Andover, U.S. Coast Guard Captain Jon Kipke will present a class, 433-0885. A similar class begins Wednesday in Troy, 879-7582.

BOAT SHOW

The second annual Hands On

Boat Show, offering buyers an opportunity to test drive products on the water, will be held June 17-19 at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 539-0108.

SHOTGUN CLASS

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will offer a series of classes on pistol safety and marksmanship beginning on Monday, May 9, 532-0285.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

SEASONS

WILD TURKEY
April 25-May 29, by special license in designated areas

throughout the state.

DIP NETS

Through May 31 in non-trout waters in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Through May 31 south of M-72.

TROUT

Opens April 30 on trout streams and designated trout lakes.

ARCHERY

3-D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D

shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-1369.

3-D LEAGUE

A 10-week 3-D league begins Thursday, April 28, at Royal Oak Archers, 693-1369.

DINNER SHOWS

BOTSFORD INN

"Steel Magnolias" 8 p.m. Friday, April 29. The inn is at Grand River and 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Call 477-5540 for tickets.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the entire content of the following units will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for cash only on May 23, 1994 at 2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI 48187. For more information, please call (313) 981-0300.

Unit, Name, Contents
2036, Meresa Baggs, Highchair, dresser, cradle, cabinet (brown), entertainment center, baby supplies, 4 boxes, part of a sectional couch, dining room table.
5009, Robert Medina, Arc, welder, kitchen supplies, gas grill, patio furniture, wood burning stove, kerosene lantern, kitchen table, 4 chairs, double mattress, 2 dressers, golf clubs, patio umbrella, tool chest, hamper, rake, edger, propane tank, waterbed, 2 motorcycle helmets, Christmas tree and decorations, box of cleaning supplies.

Publsh: April 21 and 28, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 25th, 1994 at 4:00 P.M.

Year	Make	Style	VIN NO
1985	Ford	Van	E14BHX10026
1980	Ford	2D	0F03A132179
1982	Ford	PU	JC2UA2216C0606626
1984	VW	4D	WVWGB0168EW163527
1977	Ford	PU	F14HCY43945
1986	Ford	2D	1FABP3195GW115290

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publsh: April 21, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 25th, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

Year	Make	Style	Vin
1985	Ford	4Door	2FABP22X1FB197185

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publsh: April 21, 1994

IT'S 12 NOON. TIME FOR ANOTHER LIFE OR DEATH DECISION.



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Use entry form on game card or print your name and address on a 3 x 5 card and mail to \$10,000 Sweepstakes Entries, P.O. Box 8674, Westport, CT 06888. Only one entry per envelope. Contest open to U.S. residents 18 years or older. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

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For more information, call 591-0500

'Baby blankets' falling off trees

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Have you noticed all the baby blankets on the ground lately? Not human baby blankets, but blankets from baby buds! As the buds on trees begin to open, their protective coverings fall off, allowing leaves or flowers to em-

erge. Just like humans wrap their infants in blankets to protect them from the cold and wind, or provide a screen to shield them from the sun, trees protect their developing leaves, too.

Last summer, when the tree had lots of food and energy from its long days of sunlight, it made new leaves and flowers that would emerge in spring. If we think like a tree, it wants to produce leaves and start growing as soon as possible. It would take much longer to start producing energy in spring if it had to wait for baby leaves to develop from their embryonic beginning. So the tree produces them in an "infantile" stage when it can afford the energy to do so. By late summer a tree has two complete sets of leaves.

Though the bud scales serve as a blanket for the developing leaves and flowers inside, buds of some trees must be exposed to cold temperatures before they will

open. Peach trees, for instance, need 600-900 hours of exposure to temperatures below 39 degrees before it will leaf out. Bulbs from flowers like tulips and hyacinths are actually underground buds that will not bloom unless exposed to periods of cold temperatures.

Flowers, or leaves, may develop from a bud and sometimes both. Apricot trees often have three buds in a row; the middle one develops into a leaf while the two outer buds develop into flowers. Apple trees, on the other hand, have a single bud that contain both a developing flower and a leaf.

Sometimes there is a single blanket that covers the baby and sometimes there are several overlapping each other. Willow is a good example of a single bud scale, whereas elm has several.

There are even different styles of blanket. Some may be fuzzy, like those of the magnolia tree, while some may be shiny and waxy, like those of the cottonwood tree. Different colors are also available.

So as you rake your lawn, or sweep the sidewalk in the next few weeks, consider the baby blankets you are recycling.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You may leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874 A, 30.



Baby blanket: The protective coverings that sheltered embryo leaves throughout the winter are falling. They are often called baby blankets.

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ENTERTAINMENT

8B ★ (R.W.G-6B)

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Reader applauds 'The Not Mikado'

Don't miss "The NOT Mikado" at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham through April 24. Call 644-3533 for tickets.

"It was magnificent. The cast did a superb job," said Lillian Thompson of Bloomfield Township who called me on deadline and said please try to get this in. "It was one of the best plays the Birmingham Theatre has had in a long time. It was wonderful."

Hearing from readers like Lillian Thompson is one of the most enjoyable parts of my job. We really mean what we say. "This is your community newspaper." Please call 953-2105 anytime with comments about plays, movies, and restaurants to share with friends and neighbors in this column. You can also fax comments 591-7289.

Circle 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24 on your calendar to celebrate the month of the young child at "If We Dare To Care," a family benefit concert at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$6 children, \$10 adult, available at all Ticketmaster outlets or call (810) 645-6666. Over 12 children's artists including Josh White Jr., Marc Thomas, and Gemini will be performing to benefit the Michigan Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts. "If We Dare To Care," a musical cassette featuring narration by Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, and performances by over 27 artists including the Chenille Sisters, will be available for \$10 at the concert.

Robin Chichester of Livonia's "Taxes" an original play from the experimental performance group, The Fine Line Theatre, will be presented 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 27-29 at Alvin's Finer Delicatessen & Twilight Bar, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Jon Diskin of Birmingham is one of the producers. Call (810) 645-6666 for ticket information. The play is a story about a man who fights the IRS and wins. You'll be hearing more about these talented guys this summer.

The Gap Band, famous for disco songs such as "You Dropped The Bomb on Me," will perform 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 29 at Industry Nightclub in Pontiac to benefit Orchard's Children's Services. Tickets are \$50 per person. Call (810) 645-6666.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week

- What's new at the movies
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community

MOT's 'Turandot' showcases local talent



MARY JANE DOERR

When sportscaster Don Shane of West Bloomfield is executed as the Prince of Persia in Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot" opening 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Masonic Temple in Detroit, Linda Richman of "Purtan's People" will be there singing.

No, Shane has not mistaken Fred Buchalter of Royal Oak, the voice of Richman on the popular morning radio show, for drag racing or Ping, Pang, and Pong in the opera for table tennis, or the music for the majors and minors. Shane knows it will be opening night at the opera where 4,000 people will witness his beheading.

The story of the ice princess Turandot opens in ancient China with the beheading of her latest suitor, the Prince of Persia, who like all other suitors has failed to answer the three riddles posed by Turandot.

The penalty is death by beheading. An unknown young man (Calaf) attempts to solve the riddles posed by Turandot and succeeds, to her horror. If she can learn his name by dawn, he will allow her to carry out the death sentence. At dawn, she is defeated. Calaf's kiss melts her icy heart, and the curse of Turandot is ended.

"I wanted to be the executioner, but that takes more rehearsals," said Shane fielding questions about his operatic debut between broadcasts from Joe Louis Arena. His time is limited now with the Red Wings in the play-offs.

While Shane sees red at Michigan Opera Theatre's version of "Saturday Night Live," Fred Buchalter, who is not only Richman on "Purtan's People" but also Hans and Manny the Caterer, will be toting a "tea cozy" singing tenor.



Prince: Don Shane of West Bloomfield is executed as the Prince of Persia in "Turandot."



Tenor: Fred Buchalter, who is not only Richman on "Purtan's People" will be toting a "tea cozy" singing tenor.



Super: Denise Smith of West Bloomfield can't sing, but as a super she will be seen on stage in MOT's "Turandot."

PREVIEW

"Everyone will be able to recognize me since I will be the short guy wearing Q95 bumper sticker," said Buchalter.

Detroit's commuter comedy music coordinator is a veteran of six MOT productions, a former member of Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol," a voice student of Oakland University's Jan Albright, and an 18-year veteran of many theater groups. From folk to opera, and comedy to Shakespeare, Buchalter has done it all.

Shane may be unfamiliar with stage makeup and costumes, but Buchalter is a pro.

So is Eric Dion Moss. The 14-year-old Bloomfield Hills eighth grader is singing in the MOT Children's Chorus. He has done so many commercials (Kroger, Yes, Michigan, Kodak, Raisin Brand, and Ponderosa to name a few) and plays (he was in Japan last summer), he is already a member of ASTRA and Screen Ac-

tor's Guild. "I have liked opera since I was little," said Moss who plans on majoring in heart surgery with a minor in voice.

Moss learned his major and minor keys early on but it hasn't stopped him from participating in track, football, soccer, and basketball as a student at Cranbrook. He is a sport's enthusiast like Shane. Like Buchalter, he can sing.

Denise Smith of West Bloomfield can't sing, but as a super this weekend she also will be sporting one of the Greater Miami Opera costumes, the company where her sister is director of education.

Smith was working out at a gym where she saw a MOT notice asking for "body builders." Not realizing the company wanted men, she went to the audition and got a part in last year's "Aida," her first opera.

Perhaps if Shane likes getting his head chopped off in this production, like Buchalter, Moss, and Smith, he will go on to star in more productions.

"Turandot," sung in Italian with English surtitle translations, is scheduled for four performances — 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23; 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27; 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

Tickets range from \$11 to \$63, and family tickets are available for \$10 each with the purchase of one full-priced adult ticket. Call (313) 874-SING (7464) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or Ticketmaster (313) 645-6666.

The cast also features soprano Ealynn Voss in the title role and Chilean soprano Crista Gallardo-Domas as the slave girl Liu. Russian born Metropolitan Opera tenor Vladimir Popov sings the famous aria "Nessun dorma" as Calaf, and Russian bass Victor Shost makes his American operatic debut as Calaf's father Timur.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Plymouth Symphony hosts benefit concert

Show your support for the Plymouth Symphony by attending the benefit pops concert dinner and auction "Ring in the Spring," Friday, April 29, at Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

Cash bar 6 p.m., silent and live auction, dinner served 6:30 p.m. followed by concert at 8 p.m. Gourmet coffee and dessert will be served at intermission. Tickets are \$35 adults, \$25 children. Concert and dessert \$15 adult, \$10 child, call (313) 451-2112.

Russell Reed will conduct the orchestra in a concert featuring Andrew

PREVIEW

Lloyd Webber favorites including music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Special guests are Paul Russell, WQRS announcer who will be the commentator, and the Detroit Handbell Ensemble.

At the silent and live auction guests will have a chance to bid on autographed sports articles, airline tickets, gourmet dining, golf rounds at Fox Hills, and much more.



Guest commentator: Paul Russell will be the commentator at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's benefit concert.

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LSO to honor young artists

On Saturday, April 30, Francesco DiBiasi will lead the full Livonia Symphony Orchestra in a special concert featuring the New Reformation Dixieland Band and winners of the Young Artist Competition.

The 8 p.m. concert will take place in the Carl Auditorium of Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy roads in Livonia. Tickets are \$12, seniors (age 62 and older) \$8, students (age 12 and older) \$6, and children under 12, \$3.

Advance tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammell Music and Madonna University. Tickets will be available at the door, or call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

The first place winners of the Young Artist Competition are Christine Miller, a voice student at the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance, Katy Kim, pianist and Melody Wooten, violinist, are students at the University of Michigan School of Music.

They represent three categories: voice, piano and strings, and will be performing at the April 30 concert. Each student will receive a \$1,000 cash prize at the concert.



Young artist: Voice student Christine Miller is one of three LSO Young Artist Competition winners who will be performing at the April 30 concert.

PREVIEW

The New Reformation Dixieland Band composed of seven musicians is known for their toe tapping music. A front line of three — trumpet, cornet, trombone, clarinet, saxophone, backed up by a four man rhythm section — piano, banjo, guitar, string bass and drums, allows the group to change styles with ease from New Orleans two beat to four beat Chicago style, to the full brass sound of big bands.

Dancers step out in new company

Henry Ford Community College's new Full Circle Dance Company will make its debut with three performances at the college's seventh annual Spring Dance Concert on noon and 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 students, senior citizens and children. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 845-6317.

The Detroit Dance Collective, sponsored by a grant from the Target Stores, will perform with HFCC's 10 member dance company for two performances on April 29. The Full Circle Dance Company is directed by HFCC dance instructor Diane Mancinelli of Livonia.

"The emphasis in our program is not on one dance form, but rather on three — modern, ballet and jazz," Mancinelli explained. "We seek trained dancers in these three dance styles, as dance performances have evolved into more of a fusion of these forms."



Dance company: Henry Ford Community College's Full Circle Dance Company will present three concerts April 29-30. Resting on the floor are Christy Anzalone and Amy Hendrickson; kneeling is Danny Long; (standing from left) are Helen Burkett, Kate Linton, Kimberly Gendrom, Beth Kessler and Melinda Shearrer.

Dancers in the Full Circle Dance Company are: Kate Linton, Helen Burkett, Morgan Kessler, Christy Anzalone of Livonia; Amy Hendrickson of Garden City; Danny Long, Melinda Shearrer, Kimberly Gendrom, Beth Kessler, and Sandee Rager.

Merchant of Vino hosts wine tasting

Merchant of Vino is offering a special tasting of Robert Kacher selections with guest Robert Kacher 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Southfield Manor.

Tickets \$25 per person includes walk-around tasting of 50 wines,

hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Tickets available at all Merchant of Vino stores including 254 W.

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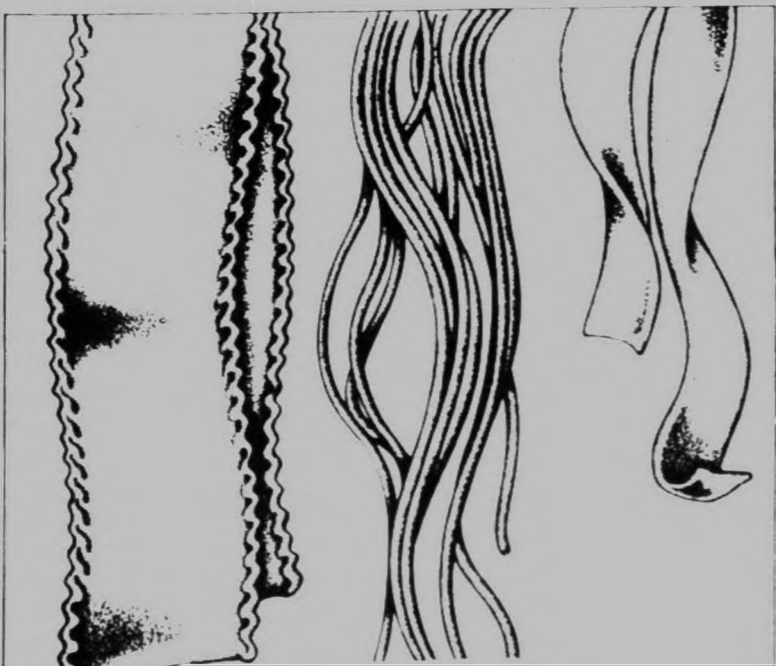
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DEARBORN 22148 Michigan Ave (W of Southfield Hwy) **562-5900**

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2 Brooks & Dunn w/ Greg Walker, Earth Hill • May 28	Lorrie Morgan w/ Collin Ray, Neal McCoy • July 10	Vince Gill w/ Patty Loveless, Larry Stewart • July 15
3 Neil Sedaka • June 5	Michael Feinstein • June 23	Marsheim Steamroller • August 20
4 Willie Waylon & Friends • June 10	The Southern Spirit Tour • June 19	10 Special • The Marshall Tucker Band, Edwyn Collins, The J. Geils Band, Hank Williams, Jr. • August 12
5 Barry Manilow • August 14	Pointer Sisters • August 15	Peter, Paul and Mary • August 28
6 Smokey Robinson • August 17	George Benson • August 18	The Manhattan Transfer • August 26
7 Eddie Money* • May 27	Kenny Loggins w/Dave Koz • July 12	REO Speedwagon • August 7
8 Santana • July 7	Crosby, Stills & Nash • July 22	Jackson Browne • August 5
9 Kansas/ELO Part Two • June 27	Loverboy • August 3	Foreigner/Double Brothers • August 16

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Ted Nugent • June 17	Scorpions • June 26	Lynyrd Skynyrd • August 8
The Beach Boys w/America • August 13	The Four Tops/Frankie Valli • August 25	Air Supply • September 11
Aaron Neville & The Neville Brothers • June 9	Yanni • June 24	Basia w/ Spyro Gyra • September 1
The Moody Blues* • June 14	Box Sicks • June 16	Stevie Nicks • August 19
Elvis Costello w/ Crash Test Dummies • May 30	Depeche Mode w/ Primal Scream • July 4	TBA
Steve Miller • July 1	The B-52's • July 5	The H.B.S.D.E. w/Blues Traveler • July 21
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INSIDE: Movies choices
21, 1994
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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. 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.

COMMUNITY THEATER

THEATRE GUILD

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 29-30, May 6-7, 13-14 with the CAPA students at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678 for ticket information.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Isn't It Romantic" opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 and continues weekends through May 21 at the playhouse in Northville. Call 349-7110 for ticket information.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 and continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 21 at the playhouse, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington. Call 553-2955 for tickets.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Fifth annual Theatre Arts Ball 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at the Birmingham Community House. The "Country & Western Jamboree and Silent Auction" will feature line dancing (instructors will be on hand), a Country &

Western band and the "Village Voices." Tickets \$75 per person are tax deductible. All proceeds will be used for building renovation. Call (810) 643-8084 or (810) 646-0040.

ST. BEDE PLAYERS

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore," 8 p.m. May 6-7, May 13-14, 2 p.m. May 15 at Southfield High School. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 students and senior citizens in advance. Call 557-7245 or 540-6943.

TROY THEATRE ENSEMBLE

"Me and My Girl" 7:30 p.m. April 22-23, 28-30 and 2:30 p.m. April 24 at Troy High School. Call 952-6206 for tickets.

TRINITY HOUSE

"Caldwell Calling," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 29 through May 14, 3 p.m. Sundays, May 1 and May 8. Tickets \$7 at the door, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Call 364-6302 for information.

COLLEGE

HFCC

"Alice in Wonderland," 7 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, April 22-24 in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Stars Robb Rhone of Redford. Tickets \$3.

BONSTELLE THEATRE

Marnie Baumer of Garden City appears in Bonstelle Theatre's production of "Charley's Aunt,"



Comedy: Thomas M. Suda of Lathrup Village (left) and Philip Fox perform on Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre stage in "Charley's Aunt."

through April 24 on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, 22-23 and 2 p.m. Sundays April 17 and 24. For tickets, call (313) 577-2960.

MEADOW BROOK

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" opens April 21 and continues through May 15 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 or 645-6666.

MCMANUS PLAY

"A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus," a one-man show starring Tim Behrens, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 22-23 at the

PROFESSIONAL

JET

"Sight Unseen" continues through May 1 at the Jewish Community Center, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 or 645-6666 for tickets.

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Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Call 645-6666 for tickets.

ATTIC

Third at West Grand Blvd., Detroit, "Voice of the Prairie," a comedy by John Olive, continues through May 1. Call 875-8284 for tickets.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. Stravinsky, "Symphony of Psalms," Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" with the Michigan Sinfonietta. Free-will offering.

NOVI CONCERT BAND

Spring Musicfest, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Novi Civic Center, 10 Mile at Taft. Tickets \$3, available at the door.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Spring concert 7 p.m. Monday, May 2 at Laurel Manor, 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The orchestra and Livonia Civic Ballet Company present "Broadway Bound," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 478-6236 for ticket information.

WOMEN'S CHAMBER CHORUS

Benefit concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at Saline United Methodist Church, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Street. Call 429-4730 for information.

SCHOOLCRAFT

Performances by the wind ensemble, community choir, chamber singers, School Jazz, and Mat's Midi Band at "Collage" 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff Street, Garden City. Call (313) 462-4417 for more information.

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VIDEO SUPERSTORE

BY KEELY STAFF WRITERS

Winners-Mom Con- day with t ham and tending th preview of Star John Heights.

The cor "Changes ham and brate the c new come ert Solor Bloomfield nate the e

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Contest winners see 'Serial Mom,' enjoy bizarre day

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Winners of the "Most Bizarre Mom Contest" spent a fun-filled day with their moms in Birmingham and Royal Oak before attending the April 12 Detroit area preview of "Serial Mom" at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights.

The contest was sponsored by "Changes" of downtown Birmingham and Savoy Pictures to celebrate the opening of John Waters' new comedy "Serial Mom." Robert Solomon & Associates of Bloomfield Hills helped coordinate the event.

Contest winners David Adamski of Warren and Don Brinkman of Ypsilanti were selected from entries that described the most bizarre thing the entrant's mother had ever done.

Adamski said his mother, Arlene, had a "twisted sense of priorities. For example, when she broke her ankle, instead of going to the emergency room, she went to the Attic's Strand Theatre in Pontiac to see "The Real Live Brady Bunch." She's still recuperating from the injury and was on crutches during the nine-hour adventure. "She didn't let it slow her down a bit," said Beth Kenney of Robert Solomon & Associ-

ates. Don Brinkman of Ypsilanti said his life was full of bizarre incidents with his mother, Karin. For example, she took his friend to a rock concert — and not him. Brinkman said his mother's lifetime fantasy is to have a dream date with David Bowie.

The lucky winners spent the day together being carpoled through metro Detroit in a Pontiac wood-paneled station wagon. The adventure started at Changes on East Maple in downtown Birmingham. From there the moms and their sons went to Queue Salon on Woodward in Birmingham. While mom got a new "do," the sons impatiently perused magazines. They did a load of laundry together at Washeteria in Berkley and got cat eye sun glasses at Noir Leather in Royal Oak.

Both moms selected new frocks and white shoes at Cinderella's Attic in Royal Oak and shared dinner — meatloaf, peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, and homemade apple pie, with their sons at the Whistle Stop diner on Eton Street in Birmingham.

The final destination was the Star John R Theatre, where the moms were introduced as special guests. Of course the kids were admitted only if they were accom-

panied by mom due to the R rating.

"Serial Mom" tells the story of the Sutphin family, headed by Mom, Beverly (Kathleen Turner), Dad, Eugene (Sam Waterston), a dentist with a successful private practice, daughter, Misty (Ricki Lake), a college student with a passion for flea markets and problem boyfriends, and son, Chip (Matthew Lillard), a senior in high school with an insatiable appetite for cult and horror films and a job at a video store to feed the hunger. And then, there's Mom.

When the audience meets her, Beverly Sutphin certainly seems to have found the perfect balance in her life. Juggling the needs of her family with her own, she manages to keep it all running like a well-oiled machine. It is a household that reeks of normalcy — school nights, apple pie cooling on the windowsill and a meatloaf in the oven. Beverly is an excellent cook, an active member of PTA and a good housekeeper. In short, she's supermom!

Beneath the surface lay a multitude of secrets — mom isn't all she's cracked up to be. Chip's teacher suddenly disappears after recommending therapy for the boy to deal with his proclivity for



Contest winners: David Adamski and his mom, (left to right) Arlene, an off-duty Birmingham police officer on a coffee break, Karin Brinkman and her son Don at the Whistle Stop Diner in Birmingham.

gore. Misty's boyfriend winds up dead after he makes the mistake of not calling her when he said she would. One of Dad's patients forgets to floss and pays the ulti-

mate price. Gingivitis? Nope. "Mom's one, sizable downfall," Turner explains, "is that she's completely incapable of differentiating between small incidents of

irritation and life-threatening situations. Any annoying gesture roused her immediately into a complete and utterly murderous rage."

'The Inkwell' puts spin on summer fun



The ritzy resort island of Martha's Vineyard is a vacation haven where the rich relax at the famous Inkwell Beach, and where in 1976, a 16-year-old African American, Drew Tate (Larenz Tate), is about to spend a sizzling summer holiday that puts a new spin on fun in the sun in Touchstone Pictures' coming-of-age comedy/drama "The Inkwell" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

A shy teenager with no experience and little interest in the opposite sex, Drew is just trying to get through puberty without a fuss. To his mom's (Suzanne Douglas) dismay, however, he seems different from other boys his age. His militant, ex-Black Panther father (Joe Morton) is in

a panic because Drew hasn't discovered his "manhood." Concerned about their son's behavior, and hoping a change of scene will have a positive influence, they drag Drew off to spend two weeks with their wealthy, if not snooty, relatives.

Unavoidably drawn into the social scene on the island, Drew begins to express feelings he never knew existed. With the help of the beautiful and bold Lauren Kelly (Jada Pinkett) he also finds he's not quite as confused and awkward around girls as everyone be-

lieves. A Touchstone Pictures presentation "The Inkwell" is directed by Matty Rich from a screenplay written by Tom Ricustronza and Paris Qualles. The producers are Irving Azoff and Guy Riedel. Executive producer is Jon Jashni. Buena Vista Pictures distributes.

PREVIEW

"The primary attraction to this project for me was the sense of family values championed in the screenplay," director Rich said. "One of the strong elements in the movie is the caring and hope that exists within the family. There's still friction between the parents and children, but they're dealing with everyday problems that a family has with a 16-year-old son. The bottom line for me is that it's a realistic and heartwarming movie."

"The Inkwell" examines two different types of African American men and their families. The Tate family, headed by Kenny, an ex-Black Panther who remains somewhat militant, and the Phillips family who are upper-middle-

class and sometimes accused of having sold out their roots.

"These are two different types of men colliding with their very opposite points of view," Rich said.

"This film says there are lots of us here who view the world in very different ways — individually and collectively," observes Joe Morton who portrays Drew's father, Kenny. "It's a movie that talks about family, about struggle and about how different we all are. Another thing this film addresses is the issue of African Americans who have supposedly acquired the American middle class dream and those who have not. I think that you can be successful and still reach your hand out and help somebody else up. There is more growth together than separately and I hope that is what audiences recognize in this film."

'Bad Girls' fight for survival in western

It is the American West in the waning days of the 19th century, and four women with no rights, no justice and no one to stand up for them are forced to stand up for themselves.

Twentieth Century Fox presents a Ruddy Morgan Production, "Bad Girls," starring Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Andie MacDowell. Co-starring are

James Russo, Robert Loggia and Dermot Mulroney.

"Bad Girls" is directed by Jonathan Kaplan and Lynda Obst is executive producer.

In "Bad Girls" Stowe plays Cody, a headstrong and defiant woman unjustly accused of murder and saved from the gallows by her three daring friends. Anita (Mary Stuart Masterson), a recent widow, is about to have her

PREVIEW

land rights stripped from her by the male-biased laws of the day.

Eileen (Andie MacDowell) is a New Orleans belle who at first seems too refined to withstand the challenges she and the others must endure. And Lilly (Drew Barrymore) is the hellcat of the group, a spirited daredevil rider

who won't back down from any fight.

"Bad Girls" is about four women who for different reasons had no opportunities except to be prostitutes," said Masterson. "They are struggling for their freedom and ultimately use their collective strength to overcome their individual weaknesses. They aren't fighting for something political. They're fighting for their lives."

'Surviving the Game' well-written action flick

Share your comments about any newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our

REEL TO REEL

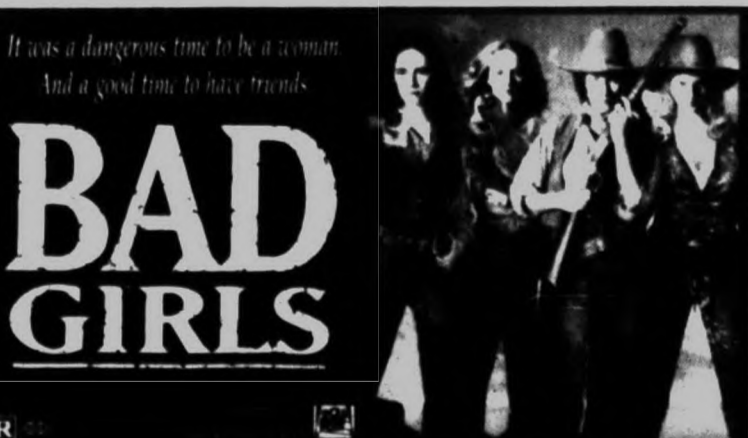
If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, 953-2105. To comment on newly released movies if you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

move page. We're interested in hearing from readers of all ages — your comments are important to us. See Reel to Reel for details on how to share your views.

"Surviving the Game" was very good, but there was a lot of violence," said Brett Cooley of Rochester. "It was well written. You were on the edge of your seat during the whole movie. It was a good action flick."

"Surviving the Game" is a New Line release about a homeless man who discovers he has been recruited as a human hunting target and must use his street smarts and instinct in order to survive. The movie is rated R (Restricted, under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian).

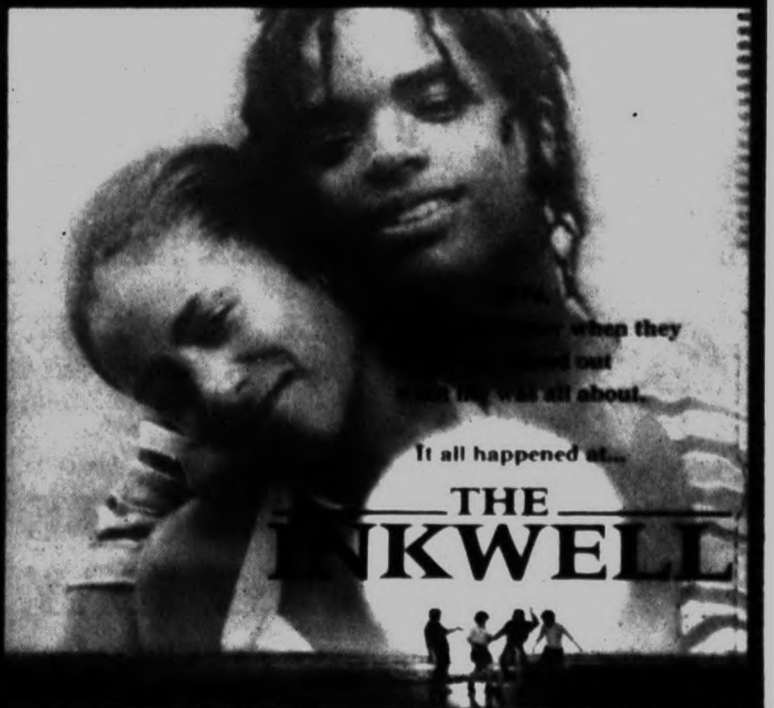
Parents, how do you decide if you'll let your children see a movie? Do you call other parents? Do you agree or disagree with how movies are rated? What movies have you seen lately and recommend?



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AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
AMC WOODS	REMISSANCE	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-3	SHOWCASE STERLING HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
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AMC WONDERLAND	UNIVERSITY CANTON	AMC NOV TOWN
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE 3300	SHOWCASE 4600
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Cranbrook Music Guild closes 42nd season

Cranbrook Music Guild will present a recital by violinist Carolyn Stuart, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the library of Cranbrook House. Stuart, accompanied by pianist, Howard Watkins, will close the 42nd season with the traditional concert presented by the Guild's Betty Brewster Scholarship winner at the University of Michigan School of Music. Call (810) 751-2435 for tickets.

Stuart is a graduate of the Juillard School where she studied with Kevin Lawrence. She pursued advanced studies in Boston with Bayla Keyes of the Muir String Quartet, and is now a graduate student at U of M.

Watkins earned graduate de-

PREVIEW

grees at U of M and is a member of the accompanying faculty at the Aspen Music School and Festival and a lecturer in dance at U of M.

For her program, Stuart has selected Mozart, Sonata in G major, K. 379, a group of contemporary Russian pieces by Stravinsky, Prokofiev, and Shostakovich, and the Franck Sonata in A major for violin and piano. A reception will follow the concert.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council presents Prelude's West, a luncheon con-

cert series at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph at 14 Mile in Bloomfield Hills, 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 and May 20. The April 22 program features Philip Dikeman, flute and piano and Jeffrey Zook, flute and piano. Tickets are \$18.50 for lunch and concert or \$5 for concert only. Call 964-1000, Ext. 285 for reservations. Patricia Masri-Fletcher, harp, will perform May 20.

Musica Viva International Concerts presents piano duo Yuki and Tomoko Mack 8 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, off Orchard Lake Road south of 12 Mile and I-96.

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call (810) 932-0400 or (810) 471-7700.

The Liturgical Enrichment and Resource Network presents David Haas, Jeanne Cotter, and Stephen Petrunak in a concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 at St. Thomas More Church, 4580 N. Adams Troy. Tickets \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$20 family. Call 544-8957.

Balcom and Morris bring their kaleidoscopic repertory of contemporary American music to the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Call 288-3953 or 647-4632 for ticket information.

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Concert features outstanding choir

Nardin Park United Methodist Church's Music Series draws to a close 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1 with a program featuring the Battle Creek Boychoir. Often described as Michigan's answer to Vienna Choir Boys, they will present a concert at the church at 29887 W. Eleven Mile Rd. (just west of Middlebelt) in Farmington Hills.

The public invited. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. A reception will follow the concert. Call (810) 476-8860 for information.

Professionally trained in the art of English choral singing, this

outstanding group, under the direction of Brooks Granthier, has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Japan. They have been the recipients of numerous awards, among them gold medals at the International Music Festival in Orlando, Fla., the Regional Division of the Great American Choral Festival in Farmington Hills, and the International Music Festival in Ottawa, Canada.

They captured a silver medal at the National Division of Great American Choral Festival in Columbus, Ohio and were the Unit-

ed States' representatives to the International Eisteddfod Choral Competition in Llangollen, Wales.

Versed in classical, semi-classical, and popular repertoire, their singing has delighted audiences

and critics alike whenever they have performed.

Members of the Battle Creek Boychoir range in age from eight to 14 and are drawn from a variety of school systems in the area.

Squeeze time for juice seminar

Learn more about raw juices, healthy diets and vitamins at a nutrition seminar, 7-10 p.m. Monday, April 25 at the Novi Hilton, 1-275 at Eight Mile. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Call

753-3167 or 513-3013 for information.

Joanne Suhr will explain how raw juices, diet and a new life-style helped her regain her health.

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SUE MASON, EDITOR
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The Observer

INSIDE:

Church News, Page 2C
Announcements, Page 5C

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994



Piano virtuoso: Peter Howard

Town Hall closes season with a song

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

If you go to listen to Peter Howard, be sure to wear your dancing shoes. When Peter "talks," your toes start tappin'.

Considered one of the foremost arrangers and composers, not to mention an impressive artist at the keyboard, Howard closed out the 1993-94 Livonia Town Hall series in a grand, as in baby grand piano, style.

"I love a piano, I love a piano, I love to hear someone play," Howard crooned while tinkling the ivories of the \$27,000 baby grand provided by the Hammell Music Store. And rightly so. Raised in a musical family, Howard was introduced to the family's upright piano at a tender age.

"I used to put nickels and dimes in the cracks of the keys when I was 3 or 4," he said.

Actually, or so he sings in his song "Practice," he started at age 6 by turning the pages of sheet music for his mother. He practiced and studied for years and had a talent for it, but in high school was interested in chemistry and biology and becoming a doctor. In fact, he was accepted to Columbia University for pre-med studies.

"Mother and I talked about and with all the time I put in . . . so he turned to the Juilliard School in New York City, where he earned a bachelor of science degree, then went on to get a master's degree at the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

"My parents felt I could fall back on teaching, if the music thing didn't work out," he explained.

Classic beginning

Howard started out as a concert pianist. He gave a Town Hall concert in New York and performed at Carnegie Hall, but slowly drifted to pop music. During World War II, he played at the USO and with the U.S. Army's Theater Wing, performing at military hospitals.

His theatrical credits are many and titles and show tunes roll off his tongue in an allegro style. In fact, a cabaret show he put together features a mini overture of shows he's been connected with - "Gypsy," "On the Town," "Plain and Fancy" and more.

It was while he was performing at the Carnegie Hall Playhouse in the basement of Carnegie Hall that he met Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein came down to complain that the orchestra was too loud. That and his work with "Plain and Fancy" led to a job as rehearsal pianist, coach and assistant to the conductor for "My Fair Lady."

"It was my job to teach Rex Harrison not to sing," Howard said.

He met Richard Rodgers in 1960 and was the assistant musical director for that last play written by the composing team of Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, "The Sound of Music." It was during auditions for the role of Lienz that Howard was introduced to a very young Barbra Streisand. Their paths would cross again when she was cast as Miss Marvelstein in "Hello, Dolly."

'Some dirt'

Howard was more than kind when asked to serve up "some dirt" on Streisand. According to Howard, she got her start playing for the public in an amateur contest at a place called The Lion in Greenwich Village. She had a penchant for shopping at antique stores, and would buy a single earring, then try to find one that almost matched.

"She also did that with shoes," Howard said, adding that "she was brilliant and always telling me she was going to be a superstar, and she kept that promise."

The "dirt," so to speak, was her crush on movie star Elliott Gould.

"He was having an affair and wouldn't give her a tumble," Howard said.

For Howard, however, it was Gower Champion who gave him his first chance as a dance music arranger for "Carnival," starring Anna Marie Albergheggi. He went on to do work with David Merrick on "Hello, Dolly," "1776," "Chicago," "Barnum" and "Annie," which he stayed with for four years. Among the people he rubbed shoulders with were Bob Fosse, Chita Rivera, Carol Channing and Streisand.

"Bob Fosse was his own worst enemy," Howard said.

"It was when he was doing 'Chicago' that he had his first big heart attack, but he continued to smoke incessantly. It was while he was doing a revival of 'Sweet Charity' that he died in Miami."

He also worked with director Steven Spielberg, providing the jazz sequence for the opening scene of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." Spielberg had selected "Anything Goes" as the music and it was up to Howard and a 60-piece orchestra with a Chinese gong to make it work.

"I had a lot of fun doing that," he said while playing a choppy Chinese-American version of

See HOWARD, 2C



Treating a MIGRAINE



Hard as it is to believe, people can be bed-ridden because of a headache, but it's true, especially if it's the second most common form of headache.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

There are certain things Laura Gongla remembers about the past 30 years or so. Most, if not all, are associated with a headache.

There's the three weeks a month she was bed-ridden with excruciating pain, the 10 years her family didn't take vacations because she was afraid to leave her "comfort zone," and the times she considered taking her life, even asking her husband to run over her with the family car.

There are the numerous doctors she saw in hopes of getting relief from her headaches, the 12 different medications, including Prozac, that were prescribed and the \$1,280 she spent - even with a \$3 co-pay - for the medications last year.

Since age 11, the Woodhaven resident has suffered from migraine headaches, the second most common form of headaches, according to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. She has figured she has "lost five years of my life" because of it.

"It really controls your life 100 percent," she said. "You don't eat, you don't drink, you don't do anything."

That was how it was up until about eight months ago, when Gongla saw an advertisement on TV. Tired of hurting, she decided to take one last chance. Now she happily tells you she takes no medication and has been headache free since December.

She credits the dramatic



Dr. Edward Lichtin

turn-around to a Southfield gynecologist who has made a name for himself treating women with hormonal migraine headaches.

Need to know

"Women need to know they don't have to suffer," Dr. Edward Lichtin said. "They need to know that it's OK to talk to someone who'll listen. They need to know that even if they can't be cured, at least it's not all in their head."

Lichtin started working with pain disorders in 1978. His first client was a young woman with severe menstrual pain and eventually he began seeing a lot of women with pelvic pain. He spent two years working with different drug therapies and found that the same drugs used in Europe helped him achieve a 80-90 percent success rate.

See MIGRAINE, 3C

Hippocrates called it hemikrania

- Migraine headaches were recognized and described more than 5,000 years ago, although the name migraine derives from Hippocrates, who called the ailment "hemikrania," a Greek word meaning half skull.
- Over the years, the word was derived from the word given to the ailment by Hippocrates. Typically, the migraine is a throbbing, recurrent pain which attacks one side of the head or face. A migraine can vary widely in intensity, frequency and duration. Victims often lose their appetites, suffer nausea and frequently vomit.
- Migraine also tends to run in families. When both parents are afflicted, three-quarters of their offspring are likely to suffer with migraine. If one parent has migraine, half the children can be expected to be victims.
- Migraine has been found to strike children as young as four months, and it may occur at any time in life. Most commonly, migraine attacks begin when the victim is in his or her 20s or 30s and fade away in the 40s.
- More information about migraine headaches and clinics and doctors specializing in the treatment of headaches is available from the National Migraine Foundation, 5252 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625.

Information from "A Doctor Discusses Headaches" by Shidele Harpe in consultation with Jose L. Salazar, M.D.

Forum 'sparkles' with headache specialist

Dr. Edward Lichtin understands the frustration doctors and patients experience trying to treat chronic headache pain. It's one reason why through his Headache Institute for Women, he is involved in bringing Dr. Seymour Diamond, an internationally recognized headache specialist, to the Detroit area May 3-4.

The institute along with Providence Hospital, the OHEP Center for Medical Education and the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago have teamed up to pre-

sent a one-day "Clinician's Guide to Headache Management" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

The program will provide a comprehensive update on the most recent advances in medical management of headache disorders. Geared for nurses, physical therapists, chiropractors and physicians with a special emphasis for family and general practitioners, internist and gynecologists, participants are expected to come from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Diamond will discuss the new advances in migraine diagnosis and treatment and the non-drug treatment of the headache patient. Joining him at the podium will be his daughter, Dr. Merle Diamond, who will discuss emergency treatment of headache patients.

The evening before the seminar, Diamond and his daughter will host an open forum on headaches 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Registration will be at 6:30 p.m.

See FORUM, 3C

1994 Magic Ride heats up with the 'Microwave'

He earned the nickname of "007" when he microwaved the winning shot with seven seconds left to give the Detroit Pistons their second NBA title in 1990.

Now retired, Vinnie "Microwave" Johnson will be cooking in a different way as a celebrity rider for the 1994 Southeast Michigan Warm-Up Magic Ride/Walk for Kids 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7.

Held in Canton Township, the cycling/walking fund-raiser raises money and public awareness for child abuse prevention activities. It is co-sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, Child Advocacy Network of Monroe County and Washtenaw Area Council for

Children in cooperation with State Sen. Debbie Stabenow and the Magic Ride Michigan Bicycle Tour.

The ride has raised more than \$114,000 since its inception in 1990. Annually, it attracts some 300 bikers and 100 volunteers.

Riders and walkers collect pledges for each mile they complete and compete for prizes, including a gift certificate for a bicycle and helmet for the top pledge getter and hotel and restaurant gift certificates for the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers. A special prize will also be given to the top pledge getter under age 18.

The registration fee is \$10 (\$15 with a T-shirt), for signups before April 27, and \$15 (\$20 with T-shirt) after that date. There's also a \$40 family

rate (four members) for four signups and four T-shirts before April 27 and \$50 after that date. Participants will be guaranteed lunch, but those who register the day of the ride or after April 27 will be served on a first come-first served basis.

Ride activities start with registration at 7-11 a.m. at the Canton Township Recreation Complex at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads. Cyclists will follow a 10-mile route along paved roads in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. There also will be an 8-mile loop for walkers, strollers and children on tricycles.

There will be two rest stops along the 10-mile route, staffed by nurses from Oakwood Hospital.

See MAGIC, 2C

Television's 'vision' closes the door to the real world



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

In recent months, concern has been voiced about violence in television, the ugly images of mayhem and blood that are portrayed on our screens. While violence in the media needs to be addressed, we should not ignore the greater concern, namely

that television itself has affected the environment, has made life toxic. Television feeds us poison by lying to us about what life is really like, what people are really like. Television has lied to us about ourselves, and because it shovels information at us in such quantities so relentlessly and with such impact, we believe it instead of believing our own intuitions. Because of television, we find it harder to understand each other. We find it harder to understand

ourselves. TV stations meet their commitments to the public interest with perhaps 10-15 percent of their programming (I am lumping in network and local output, news and public service programs, educational stations, cable stations, and I think the estimate is overly generous). A few hours a week are given over to windows through which we can view the real world, while most of the week is given over to painted doors by which we can shut out reality.

Entertainment programming, series or special, comedy or action adventure, tells us certain things that America is traditionally anti-intellectual, a lie, that the good person is the one who ultimately goes along, a lie, and that beneficence is inherent in business, a lie. It tells us that love is good sex is better, and passion cannot be controlled, that any means are justifiable, that passivity is wise that intensity is a spectator sport that violence is enjoyable. By the purposeful omission of

material relevant to our contemporary situation, the programmers of entertainment make reality more foreign to us. By expressing simplistic solutions to all problems, they rob us of the tools of decision. So long as the majority of its programming is misleading about the inner life of human beings, false about the nature and quality of life, television is fostering the decline of our society. It wastes our minds and dulls our spirits. Television is just another in-

dustry with another product. It uses the resources of our culture for sales purposes. Isn't there some way we can turn television into a part of real life rather than a destroyer, so that it can serve the needs of people before the needs of commerce? Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, 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.

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, household items and attic treasures will be sold at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's spring rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, in the gymnasium, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. A \$2 a bag sale will be 2-4 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will be used for the Women's Fellowship Ministries. The Episcopal Church Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will have its seventh annual all-parish rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 22, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile roads. The bag sale will start at noon on Saturday. Proceeds will be used for out-reach groups in the Livonia community and for worldwide Christian organizations.

ATTIC TREASURES

The Fellowship of Committee of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit will have a spring attic treasure sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the church, 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Treasures — good, usable items like tools, household appliances, jewelry, craft items, etc. — can be dropped off at the church. For more information, call 591-0211.

SINGLE PARENT DAY

Agape Christian Center in Plymouth will be the site of a Single Parent Day Saturday, April 23. The Rev. Tony Martorana, considered one of the foremost ministers to single parents in the United States, Canada and Australia, will deliver a message of hope and wholeness. Registration is \$15 at

the door. The Agape Center is at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 459-6240.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries will offer a spring seminar to offer encouragement for people who have lost someone because of death 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in the Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. John Canine, director of Maximum Living Counseling Services, will lead the session. Pre-register through the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

IN CONCERT

The Gospelmen Quartet will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton. From Flint, the group organized in 1982 for the purpose of singing southern gospel music. They sing only music which is Christ-centered and exalts the name of Jesus. For more information, call 455-0820.

GOD'S PLAN

"God's Plan... Evangelism" is the theme of the annual revival at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia Sunday, April 24, through Wednesday, April 27. Larry Carter, senior minister of Kentwood Christian Church in Grand Rapids, will be the featured speaker. Music will be provided by soloist and pianist Marvin Whiteman of the International Christian Braille Mission in Charleston, S.C. Services will be at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. April 24 and 7 p.m. April 25-27. A 6:45 p.m. pre-concert will precede the weekday revivals. Memorial Church of Christ is at 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6722.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland will have its Mission Festival Sunday, April 24. Thomas and Mary Brinkley, former missionaries to Togo, West Africa, will be the featured speakers. The Brinkleys were supported in part by Salem through the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's "Together in Mission" program, during their eight years in Africa.

The Brinkleys will make a presentation to Salem's Sunday School during the 9 a.m. Education Hour. Thomas, who will enter the ministry after completing his studies at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., will deliver the message at the 10 a.m. worship service. An open house reception will follow the service. Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church is at 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For more information, call 422-5550.

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 "Why are Christian Scientists always talking about healing?" Sunday, April 24.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of

the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will play tennis — beginners and intermediate players — at the Farmington Tennis Club Sundays, April 24 and May 1 and 15. Cost is \$50. Friday Night Volleyball will be 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Northville Recreation Center. Cost is \$3. For information, call 349-0911.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Family Home Improvement Workshops, providing invaluable ideas and suggestions for families, will be offered 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Participants will have an opportunity to attend two workshops during the evening. For more information, call Edie Lovell at 422-1826.

MOTHERS WORKSHOP

The Focus on Motherhood group at St. John Bosco Church in Redford will host a free workshop for mothers at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the parish rectory, 12100 Beech Daly. The topic will be "How to start a mother's group at your church." The workshop will cover the aspects of the current St. John Bosco group, steps recommended in forming a group and three complete studies to begin the group calendar with. For more information or reservations, call 937-2069 or 535-4075.

Howard from page 1C

the Cole Porter tune. "Steven Spielberg is a brilliant, brilliant genius of a man." And if you ever watched "Sesame Street" on television, you also heard some of Howard's work. In fact, one of his favorites that Big Bird performs all the time is "I Make a Wonderful Friend." Howard laments the lack of new musicals making their way to Broadway, he calls it a "sad state of affairs," adding that "I guess the big money men don't want to risk it on new shows."

However, he is thrilled to see the revival of old Broadway hits like "Grease," "Carousel," "Damn Yankees" and "Guys and Dolls." Howard saw "Carousel" in London and predicts that it will be "a big hit in New York." Another biggie will be "The Best Little Whorehouse Goes Public." His piano performance at an end, Howard acknowledged the applause and later an accolade from one audience member, Sue Lidell: "My toes were tappin' and my heart was singing. Thank you, thank you."

Magic from page 1C

which will have its health promotion van on site in case of any medical needs. A sag vehicle will also travel the route until the 3 p.m. check-in time in case of emergencies or breakdowns.

Environmental Quality Company, Oakwood Health Center, Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, Silver Sounds Professional DJ, Sir Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth and the Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society as co-sponsors.

The celebrity ride will be at 10 a.m. with state, county and local politicians and notables joining Johnson for the one-mile trek.

Champion sponsors are Auto-Alliance International Inc., Little Caesars Pizza, Michigan National Bank, Kathi Morrow-Pemberton, North American Pension Services, Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs Association and West Bloomfield Police Officers Association.

McDonald's is a star sponsor along with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, the Charter Township of Canton and Michigan Education Association as well as the Canton Community Foundation, EQ — The

For more information about the benefit, call Magic Ride at 721-5901.

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APRIL 24 SON

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1.00 Adr SMENTA (313)

Handwriting with strong left slant is that of an introvert

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green,
I have read your article many times and have found it to be both interesting and informative. I am a 49-year-old, right-handed female. I would enjoy you analyze my

handwriting. Thank you.
P.P.,
Garden City

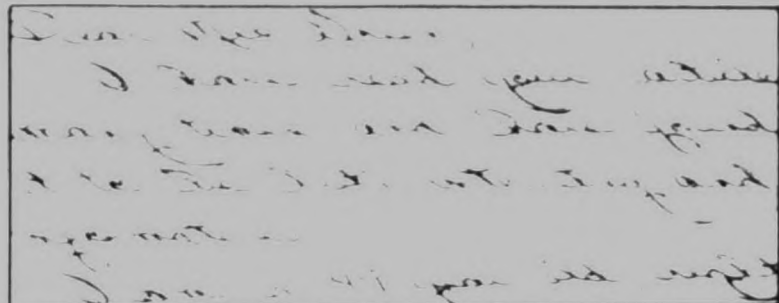
The handwriting featured in today's column shows an extreme left slant. Contrary to popular belief, it was written by a right-

handed person, not a left-handed one. Her handwriting is attractive and looks almost like a piece of art. This suggests one who is creative. A strong left slant like this one belongs to an introvert. She tends to retreat into the past for feelings of comfort. Risk taking activities require encouragement. Before undertaking the new or unfamiliar, she needs to feel secure. Apprehension may cause the writer to limit herself unnecessarily. At times she procrastinates about getting started on something that makes her feel insecure. She may then use alibis or blame others to rationalize her hesitation.

Growing up, it appears, she was raised by parents who may have been difficult for her to please. She seems to have a strong sense of duty and responsibility. She is self-protective and defensive and may be a little suspicious of people. Usually, she adheres to conforming and conservative behavior because of the safety it brings. This may, however, cause her to perform below the level of her true capabilities.

The total picture of this handwriting suggests one who has been hurt in the past and is careful about being used or manipulated. Currently, she appears to be experiencing stress from some future pressure. All of this causes me to wonder if she doesn't often feel butterflies in her tummy. Others may perceive her as unresponsive or aloof, but this does not mean she feels this way on the inside. To get along smoothly with others, she has developed many effective coping skills. She can role-play very well, turning on tact and charm. She has also learned to adjust to situations in which she finds herself.

Her generosity is carefully calculated. Some things she clings to tenaciously. Our writer is a self-disciplined woman. She cannot relax until all



her work is taken care of. She is conscientious, reliable and orderly. Routine tasks are performed just as she was taught.

Her solidly connected letters tell us she has a tendency to rely almost completely on logic rather than follow any intuitive flashes she may get.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcomed.

In honor



Good teacher: Viggo Tordrup, with his wife Dorothy, was recently honored for his seven years of teaching at St. Michael Lutheran School in Wayne. Tordrup, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, taught in the Detroit Public Schools for 34 years before coming to St. Michael. The Tordrups are charter members of Christ the Good Shepherd Church in Canton.

Migraine from page 1C

But the change came in 1983 when two women came to him, looking for relief from their migraine headaches. Both had been to clinics in Detroit and New York and had found no relief in more than 30 years. Using a variety of drugs, Lichtin cured them and in the process discovered something neurologists wouldn't consider — the hormonal aspect of women's migraines.

Men and women over age 60 and boys and girls under age 10 have the same incidence of migraines, but during the reproductive years, women get them seven times more than men. The reason, according to Lichtin, is hormonal fluctuations — the estrogen level fluctuates "like a roller coaster" and the drop before their periods can trigger migraines.

Lichtin has found six of 30 medications used to treat migraine and tension headaches affect hormonal levels. Those six drugs have had a positive effect on 90 percent of the women he sees.

"With the hormonal treatment, we're able to double our success rate, that's twice as many women who can regain their life — their home life, their work life," Lichtin

said. "Women need to be in control of their bodies; they don't have time to take off and be sick."

Relief at last

Lawanas Doggett has been through all that and more. She has had migraines since age 14. She has been a patient of Lichtin for seven years and, with his help, is drug free and migraine free.

"He was the first person who I came to who listened," Doggett said. "Most people think you're crazy or out of your mind. At first my husband found it hard to believe that someone would go to bed with a headache."

"I had suicidal tendencies and felt guilty because I was spending so much time in bed. Everything centered around my head."

Doggett remembers trying to plan her wedding to come before her period so it wouldn't be marred by a migraine. The Southfield resident also recalls being accused of being a drug addict because she took so much time from her teaching job. It was Lichtin who came to her defense.

But what sticks out in her mind was that when she was pregnant, it was the first time since age 14 that she was migraine free. How-

ever, the day she came home from the hospital with the baby she started having migraines. That's when she sought out Lichtin.

"He told me that he would use drugs to treat me that are being used in ways never used before," Doggett said. "He has a different methodology of using drugs that are on the market. His treatment is personalized."

Monthly, then twice weekly estrogen shots and medication helped alleviate some of the pain, but eventually she had a hysterectomy, and her migraines disappeared.

Doggett has a history of migraine headaches in her family on her father's side. One of 16 children, his mother and eight of his siblings have migraines. She sees the cycle continuing; her 8-year-old son now has them.

Like Doggett, Michele Hershey heard about Lichtin from a friend and turned to him when her migraines turned into a week-long experience of vomiting and sleeping. She had started having infrequent migraines at age 6. By age 18, they were more frequent and between age 25-31, "they got really bad."

"I didn't realize they were cycli-

cal until I had to study for exams," she said. "They always came four weeks apart."

Single, Hershey tried her family practitioner, a chiropractor and neurologist to no avail. With Lichtin, she changed her diet and swore off caffeine. The first few months she needed neural block that numbs the head and masks the pain. After three months, she saw a change and, while she still has migraines, the last one lasted only a day.

"I can handle that," said the Roseville resident. "It was nothing like before and my menstrual migraines are gone."

The three women speak highly of Lichtin and what he has done for them. But Lichtin is modest about his success.

"To me it's fun being a doctor; fun because I think I can do something to help," he said. "I like feeling that I can do something to help people who have real problems."

Dr. Edward Lichtin's Headache Institute for Women is in the Carson Center, 29355 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. For information, call (810) 358-HELP.

Forum

from page 1C

The forum will help the general public better understand the causes and symptoms of headaches and explore up-to-date treatment options available for the headache patient.

There also will be discussion on the formation of a headache support group in the metropolitan area in association with the National Headache Foundation.

The registration for the seminar is \$90 for a practicing physician and residents who are OHEP members and \$100 and \$75 respectively for non-OHEP members and others. There is a \$5 non-refundable registration fee for the forum.

Information about the forum and seminar can be obtained by calling the OHEP Center for Medical Education at (810) 354-2150.

Scout council holds camp info meeting

Parents interested in camping programs for girls should circle Tuesday, April 26, on their calendars. That's when the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council will hold a parent information meeting about its camp programs for the summer of 1994.

The meeting will be 7-8 p.m. that day at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road near Merriman, Livonia. The meeting will give parents the opportunity to hear about the pro-

grams, register their daughters for camp and speak to the summer camp staff.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Camps are open to any girl age 6-17 years of age. (Girls do not have to be Girl Scouts to attend.)

Programs that are available include horseback riding, drama, mathematics and science and sports.

For more information, call the Metro Michigan Girl Scout Council at 984-4475.

Dolls by Maurice
ANNUAL DOLL SHOW AND SALE

SUNDAY
APRIL 24, 1994 • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SOMERSET INN
29710 BEAVER ROAD, TROY, MICHIGAN
48065-1500 • 981-3500 • 981-3501
FOR MORE INFORMATION
RUTH (810) 739-5147

(810) 435-2717
Bridal Network
Wedding, Business & Social Event Needs
Sponsored by
"Wedding Bells & Diplomas"
Men's & Women's Bridal Prom. Couture & Couture Fashions
Tickets \$6.00 advance (buy 4 get 1 free) \$7.00 at the door
Price Drawings Entertainment Refreshments Carriage Rides See all event needs
Sunday, May 1, 1994
1:00 - 4:30 pm
Fashion Show 3:00pm
St. John's Armenian Cultural Center
22001 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield (gold domed building)

To order tickets enclose coupon with check or money order. Please print.
Mail to: Bridal Network • 3203 Garden, Royal Oak, MI 48073

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
No. of tickets _____ Enclosed Total \$ _____

5th ANNUAL CAROUSEL OF CRAFTS Arts & Crafts Show
April 23rd & 24th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
Farmington & Lyndon in Livonia
\$1.00 Admission • 14 & Over
SMENTANKA CRAFT SHOWS
(313) 792-4563

You've Worked Hard To Get Into Shape. We Can Help You Stay That Way... Naturally!

GOOD FOOD CO. WEST
natural food supermarket

- juice bar
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- bulk foods
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- bakery
- books
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42615 Ford Road • Canton • 981-8100

GOOD FOOD CO. WEST
Frozen Dessert With Less Than 9 Calories Per Ounce!
GISE' CREME GLACE
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.



H.L. Petty
Pastor

April 24th
11:00 a.m. "What Is Heaven Like?"
6:00 p.m. What is AWANA?

A Church That's Concerned About People

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Office • 522-6830



Rev. Luther A. Wergh, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
Lubeck, Pastor
Kime, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146
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 DAILY REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Verity
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Levene - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilo

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran

3855 Ann Arbor Road
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Miller, Pastor
Margaret M. Miller, Day Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

W.A.K. 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road
Livonia • 427-2296
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Mary L. O'Rourke, Pastor
261-1796

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also 7:30 & 9:30 Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Services - 7:00 P.M. Sunday 11:00 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road
Pastors: Carl Pajel & James Hoff
261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch
Pastor: Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship Services: 8:30, 10:30, 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.
Pastor: Rick H. White • 313-1323

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church

Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Pastor: Eric Moore • 455-6022

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore, Pastor 455-6022

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

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.
Evening Service 4:45 P.M. Harvest Plymouth
Open Ministry • 455-6022

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FAITH

IT'S STILL THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME.
TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICH. AVE & HANNAN RD/326-0330
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48066 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn • 552-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:30 am "How the Holy Spirit Helps Us"

6:30 pm Paraguay Missions Outreach Report

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church

17000 Farmington Road, Livonia 422-1153

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 Blk. S. of Ford - 427-7620

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH

Main & Church - (313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Krenbiel, Leiland 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
Rev. James M. Miller, Pastor

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 453-1525
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministries Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT Wed. 7:00 P.M.
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) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt

476-8860 Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery and Church School 9:15 and 11 A.M.

April 24th "Stand Tall!"
Pastor Peacock, preaching

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Fayer

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

3900 S. Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Scripps, Pastor • David Stiles, Assn.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist

20100 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 474-3444

Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Church School 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

April 24th "Narthex Theology"

Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Fayer

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

April 24th

"I Have Reasons, You Have Excuses."
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

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
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9081 Newburgh, Warren Livonia 591-0211

11:00 A.M. Family & Community Service
1:00 P.M. Ministry of Healing - Assistant
Winter Schedule Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A.W. - see page 4 for the names to appoint

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 Engerbrison - Rev. David Noreen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
WELCOME

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt - 1 Blk. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3344

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH

In Redford
Society of St. Ann's - Traditional Latin Mass
23110 Oak Road
Livonia • 427-2296
Phone: 427-2296

Mass Schedule
Fri. Eve 7 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penman 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

2600 W. Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48106
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (west side) between Five and Six Mile Rds.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

555 S. Hilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:10 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILVEREY, 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)
2020th Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILVEREY, 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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
WELCOME

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Wojcik-Varblon

Richard and Mary Wojcik of Burleson, Texas, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Kurt W. Varblon of Westland, son of Cary and Lorraine Varblon of Plymouth and Kathy and Jerry Scott of Byron, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an accountant for Art Van Furniture in Warren.

Her fiancé is a student at Schoolcraft College. He is employed at Cap 'N' Cork in Northville and at United Parcel Service in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned at



St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Crews-Hovey

Michele Slessor of Westland and Roy Crews of Newport, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Crews, to Randall Hovey, son of Jerald and Bonnie Hovey of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Key Plastics Inc. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Special Projects Inc. in Plymouth.

An August wedding is planned in Mt. Hope Congregational



Church, Livonia

Fitzpatrick-Usher

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Findlay, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dian, to Jeffrey Allen Usher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Usher of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Eastern Michigan University.

A November wedding planned.



Moran-Cygan

Thomas and Deralynn Moran of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Marc J. Cygan, son of Martin and Linda Cygan of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and received an associate's degree in administrative/secretarial studies from Schoolcraft College. She is the assistant manager of Vi's Hallmark in Livonia and is furthering her education in business.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and received a bachelor's degree in general business from Bowling Green State University. He is employed by SCP Enterprises in



Ann Arbor as a senior account executive. An October wedding is planned.

Fenstemaker-Piontek

Eleanor Fenstemaker of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Susan, to Pfc. David Scott Piontek, son of Nancy and Robert Piontek of Gladwin, Mich., formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is in the U.S. Marine Corps Military Police.

A June wedding is planned in



St. Valentine's Church.

Boots-Miller

Elizabeth and Arthur Boots of Anamosa, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Josephine, to Thomas Owen Miller, son of Mary Jane Miller of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree, and Michigan State University, where she earned a master of arts degree. She is attending Michigan State University as a Ph.D. candidate. She is employed by Michigan State as an assistant project director.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by



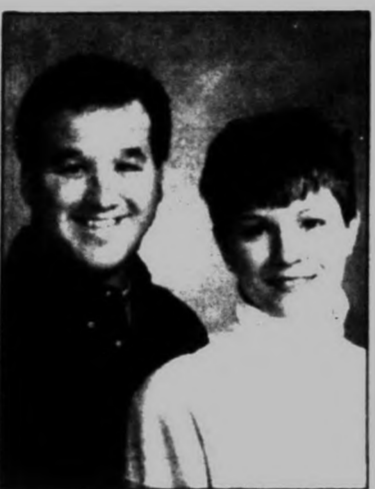
Professional Services Industries. An April wedding is planned in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Anamosa, Iowa.

Babcock-Hand

Joan Burns of Westland and Harold Babcock of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Christine Babcock, to Mark Raymond Hand, son of Herb and Diana Hand of Peru, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree with a pre-law major. She will receive a law degree in May from Drake University Law School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Macomaquah High School and Indiana University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree majoring in financial administration. He will receive a law degree from



Drake University Law School in May. An April 1995 wedding is planned in Farmington Hills.

Bailey-Drabicki

Beverly and Gary Bailey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to David John Drabicki, son of Marilyn Drabicki of Novi and the late Norman Drabicki.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Livonia as an agent.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by SMC Pneumatics as a sales representative.

An October wedding is planned in St. Kenneth Catholic Church,



Plymouth Township.

Avichouser-DeSmet

Lauren Michelle DeSmet and Rodney Brian Avichouser were married Aug. 7, 1993, at the Fox Hills Country Club. She is the daughter of Kate DeSmet of Dearborn and Dennis DeSmet of St. Clair Shores and he is the son of Beverly Grigal of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts and Schoolcraft College, receiving an associate's degree this spring. She is planning to continue her education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended a two-year technical school for electronics. He is attending Siena Heights College for his bachelor's degree in electronics engineering



with a business minor. He is employed by Durr Behr Systems Inc. as an electrical engineer. The couple received guests at Fox Hills Country Club before leaving on a Caribbean cruise and four days in the Florida Keys. They are making their home in Livonia.

Yee-Williams

Christy Eileen Williams and Lance Todd Yee were married Feb. 5 in Laurel Chapel in Livonia by the Rev. Donald E. Becker. She is the daughter of Raymond and Maria Williams of Livonia and he is the son of William and Violet Yee of Troy.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and is a junior at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Meer Dental Supply as a sales representative.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and Lawrence Technological University with an associate's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Albin Industries in Farmington Hills as a service representative.

Denise Williams served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Michelle Yee and Lisa Lubig.

Kevin Yee served as best man



with groomsmen John Berzsenyi and Dan McEvilly.

The bride wore a white satin gown adorned with sequins, lace and pearls. Her gown had a train.

The couple received guests at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. They are making their home in Redford.

Kroll-Palazzola

Lisa Palazzola and Daniel Kroll were married Sept. 17 in St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. She is the daughter of Frank and Betty Palazzola of Garden City and he is the son of Norbert and Brenda Kroll of Howell.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Schoolcraft College. She is attending Eastern Michigan University, studying elementary education for the visually impaired.

The groom is a graduate of Howell High School and Lansing Community College. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Wixom.

The couple received guests at the Hellenic Cultural Center be-

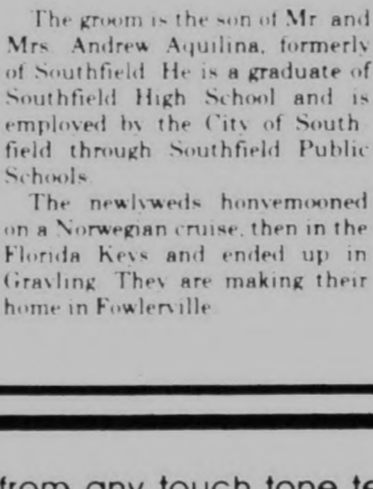


fore leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Brighton.

Aquilina-Eckardt

Cristin Arlene Eckardt and Maurice Aquilina were married Jan. 28 in Toledo, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Eckardt Sr., formerly of Westland. She is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed at Clarence A. Durbin & Associates, Inc.



The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aquilina, formerly of Southfield. He is a graduate of Southfield High School and is employed by the City of Southfield through Southfield Public Schools.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a Norwegian cruise, then in the Florida Keys and ended up in Graveling. They are making their home in Fowlerville.



and Garrett O'Donohue. The bride wore a long, full ivory dress. It had a long train. The couple received guests at Laurel Manor. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, they are making their home in the Royal Oak area.

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Fashion-conscious physician believes in total dressing

By ETHEL SIMMONS
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Melody MacMartin believes in dressing from the inside out.

The Livonia-based physician selects her undergarments to match her clothes. Some of the colors she favors underneath include teal blue, black, gray, but gundy and red. "I just feel good to dress from the inside," she said.

MacMartin tries to stick with the color palette that was recommended when she had her colors "done." Her coordinated ward robe is basically navy, red, black, white, tusciana and royal blue.

The doctor has a busy family practice, so she knows how to work hard.

For work, she wears a lot of blazers and sweaters, and when she's with patients, MacMartin usually takes off her jacket and slips on a lab coat.

"I put on the jacket for business meetings, and for work at the

■ She has received compliments from many people, including neighbor Diane Girard Brown, who says, 'She looks like she's a fashion model. She's petite and dresses very contemporary.'

mediation tribunal," she says, referring to medical malpractice defense work she does in Wayne County.

But she also knows how to play, and she and her husband Craig MacMartin, a dentist with practices in Plymouth and Livonia, enjoy dancing at cocktail parties and dinners.

Self-assured, Melody is a competitive tennis player, and on the team at Franklin Racquet Club. The MacMartins have fun on vacations, which include a warm-weather destination in winter, as well as skiing in the spring with son Scott, 13.

For all these activities, Melody takes pleasure in dressing with

flair. She has received compliments from many people, including neighbor Diane Girard Brown, who says, "She looks like she's a fashion model. She's petite and dresses very contemporary." Brown cites MacMartin's casual outfits that include jeans and cowboy boots, and black leather

Husband Craig is a strong believer in his wife's ability to make the right clothing choices. "I'm not much on fashion," he admits, then says, "I love that dress she's got on. I think she dresses pretty sharp."

The outfit he was referring to was one of Melody's cocktail dresses, a long-sleeved black velvet number, with royal blue sequins.

"I love sequins," says Melody, who brought out another evening outfit—a black sequin jacket and matching sequin cocktail shorts. "I wear it a lot, with a low-cut sleeveless top, so I can slip the jacket off if we dance."

For dancing, she likes to wear short-sleeved or sleeveless dresses, especially if the couple's going to jitterbug, she says. A sleeveless red crepe bodysuit, with a full flared leg, is very comfortable to dance in.

"I dress for comfort. I like a little flair. I like something distinctive," MacMartin says.

An alumnus of North Farmington High School, she graduated from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine and is now on staff at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

When MacMartin goes skiing, sometimes on weekend trips to Boyne, she takes four or five jackets and three pair of ski pants that are all coordinated along with her goggles, allowing her to wear something different every day. "I have friends that laugh at me a lot," she says with a smile.



STEPHEN CASTRELL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Well-suited: Melody MacMartin wears this suit in her medical practice and changes jacket for a lab coat during the workday.

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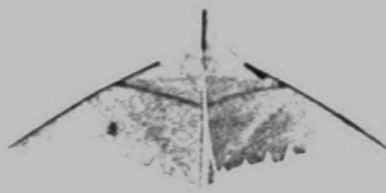
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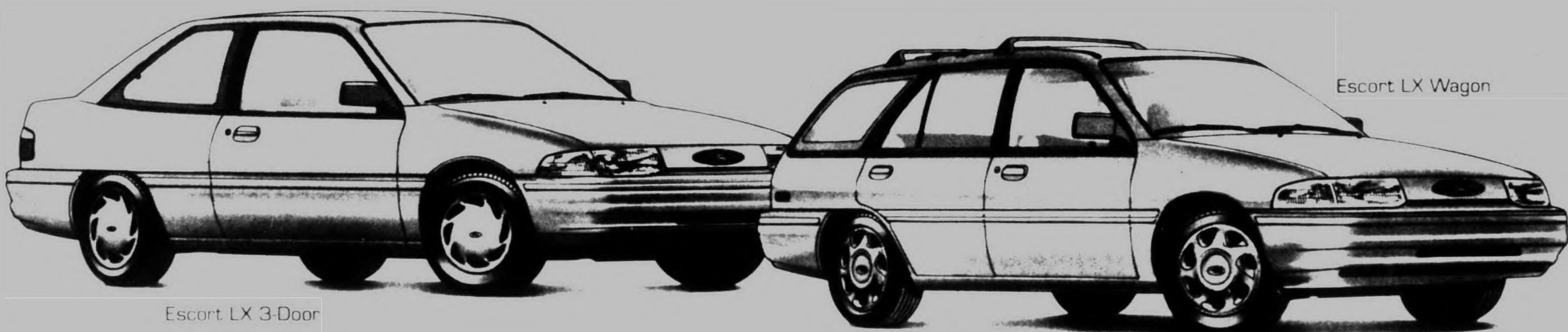
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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
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The Observer

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Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 6D

CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Catching up on what's brewing, literarywise

Literary oddments:

- In 1946, when Bantam Books opened for business, you could purchase a paperback novel for 25 cents.
- William Sidney Porter (1862-1910) was a drugstore clerk, sheepherder, mail carrier, bank teller, reporter, publisher, cartoonist and convicted embezzler before he seriously began creating (in prison) the short fiction that would eventually make him one of the most noted American writers of all time, O. Henry.
- Sidney Sheldon's favorite novel is Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca."
- Ken Follett's No. 1 choice is Charles Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit."
- Elmore Leonard puts Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" high on his list of favorites.
- Poet Joyce Kilmer's father, Fred, invented baby powder.
- Novelist Herman Wouk, author of such weighty tomes as "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Winds of War," once wrote comedy for radio star Fred Allen.
- Before World War I, about 9 percent of the books sold in the United States were sold by mail order or through itinerant peddlers.
- At least one writer beat Samuel Langhorne Clemens to the pseudonym Mark Twain. A Mississippi River boat pilot, Isaiah Sellers, occasionally wrote newspaper articles under that name several years before Clemens came along.
- Noted American poet William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878) served as one of the Founding Fathers of the Republican Party. (He composed his classic poem, "Thanatopsis," at age 17, by the way.)
- Rudolph, everybody's favorite Red-Nosed Reindeer, appeared first in a book by Montgomery Ward copywriter Robert May and not in the well-known 1949 Christmas song by cowboy star Gene Autry. In 1939 and 1946, the catalog retailer gave away millions of copies of the cheaply made booklet as a Christmas season promotion.
- According to many sources, Frank Baum, author of the famous "Oz" books, claimed he found the name for his fictional land on a file cabinet drawer marked "O-Z."
- Books published today literally do not have the staying power of those published before 1900. Before the turn of the century, most were printed on mainly rag content paper. Now, because of pages that are mostly wood content, acid in the paper and 20th-century pollutants, your favorite contemporary novel may go before you do.
- Ray Bradbury, author of such futuristic fiction as "The Martian Chronicles" and "Fahrenheit 451," does not drive a car, and never, ever boards a plane.
- What do writers Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, Ernest Hemingway, Lillian Hellman, Tennessee Williams and Allen Ginsberg have in common? All at various times in their lives, were under surveillance by the FBI.
- F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940) and Arthur Conan Doyle (1854-1930) were buried twice. It's a long story.
- Is it coincidence that Christopher Fry wrote "The Lady's Not for Burning"? That "Shiloh Bloody April" was penned by Wiley Sword? That the author of "Death in Early America" is Margaret Colfin?

Last words: Evan Hunter, better-known as mystery writer Ed McBain, will meet readers and sign copies of his newest book, "Criminal Conversation," at Barnes and Noble in Bloomfield Hills, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28. The bookstore is at 6575 Telegraph, just south of Maple.

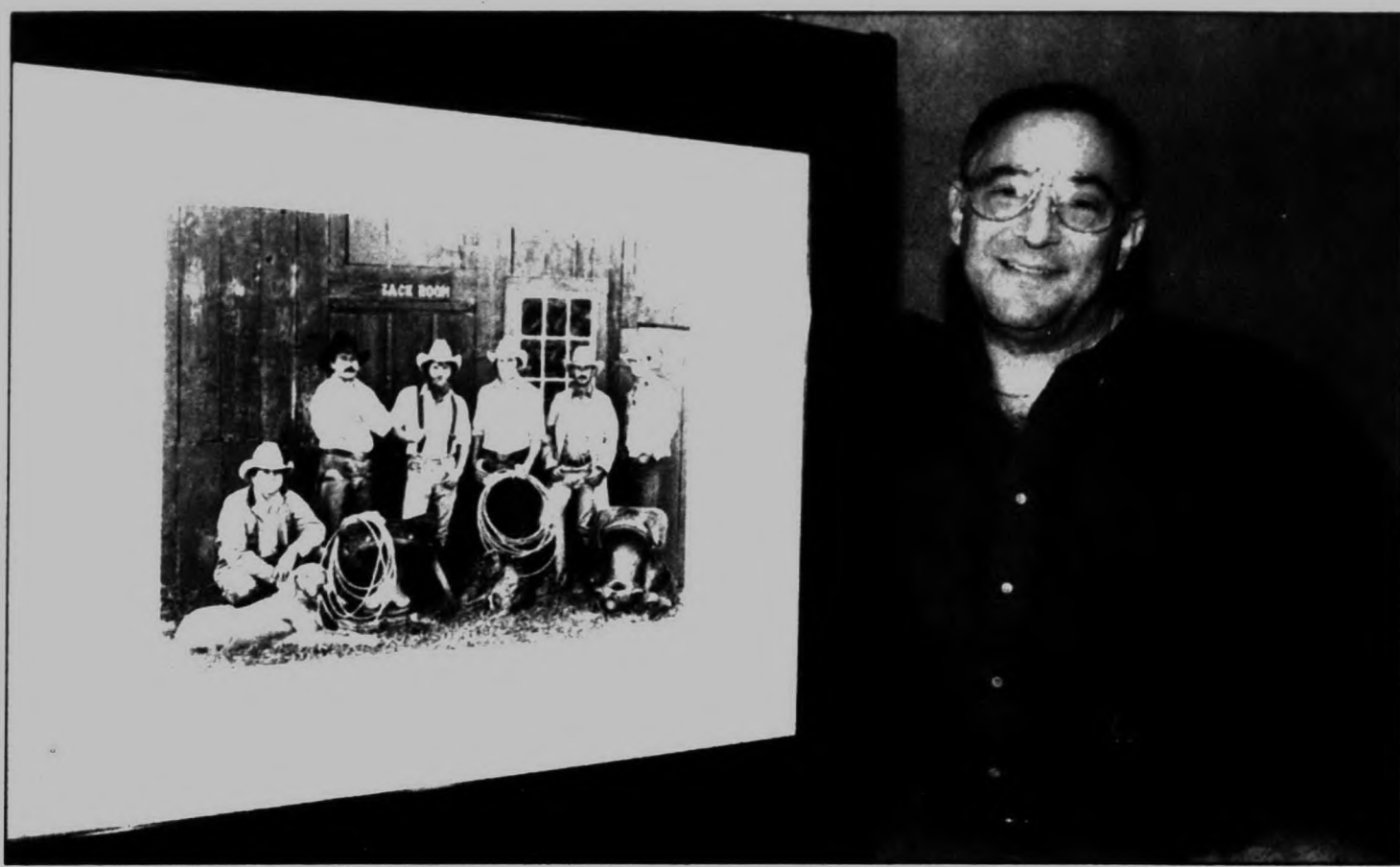
The Book Club of Detroit will present an all-day seminar on book collecting Saturday, April 30, at the Main Detroit Public Library. Co-sponsors of the event are Friends of the Detroit Public Library and Wayne State University Libraries. Book appraiser James Babcock, former chief of the DPL Burton Collection, will lead the seminar. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Admission of \$12.50 (\$10 for students) includes a boxed lunch. Call 577-4600 for registration forms.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A Livonia mother took first place in a nationwide contest for photos of children caught in a moment of wonder. Her daughter was 3 at the time of the photo.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Serene Imagery: Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills delights in sharing his work from around the world with others. Here, he's shown with his photograph of six wranglers and their dogs posed outside a tack room closer to home in Rothbury, Mich.

Renowned lensmen focus on the world

■ The Livonia Arts Commission presents a rare opportunity to view the works of two distinguished photographers, Tony Spina and Monte Nagler, in a moving exhibition in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Art Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Fine art photography meets photojournalism in an exhibition of works by Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills, continuing through May 7 in the Fine Art Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Overall, the exhibit is black and white photography with a smattering of color by Spina. Nagler, who writes Focus on Photography for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, evokes serenity through fine art photographs primarily of landscape. Whether it's the Great Wall in Beijing, China, or the megalithic structures of Stonehenge in England, Nagler invites the viewer to join him in a dramatic black and white celebration of Mother Earth.

"I hope I give people a better appreciation of the world, to appreciate nature, and a little bit more,"



History Recorded: Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills documents 50 years of history in an exhibition at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Shown in the background, Martin Luther King Jr., Pope John Paul II and President Jimmy Carter have been among his subjects.

said Nagler, a student of Ansel Adams.

Not to be missed are Nagler's "Spiral City" in Spain, where the houses literally wind their way up a hill and "The Mittens" in Utah. "Death Valley Dunes" in California is stunning; the sand, lyrical and fluid. The line of a dark sweeping shadow leads the eye into the heart of the image.

Nagler's works are included in the collections of the Detroit

Institute of Arts, Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Brooklyn Museum, Nikon International, Ford Motor Co., General Electric Corp. and IBM.

To think it all started with an Instamatic camera he took along on a trip to Hawaii in 1970.

"I love black and white. Black and white is more emotional. Color is like going to see a movie. Black and white is like reading the book," Nagler said.

In 1969, after seven years as an automotive designer for the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co., and a brief stint as a franchise owner of a Midas Muffler shop, Nagler became a fine art photographer. He was 42. His photos and articles have appeared in Detroit Monthly, The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Oakland Press, Nikon World, Darkroom

See **RENOWNED**, 4D

Artist shows blend of glass, architecture

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Stained glass valances, cabinetry, entrance doors, windows, sidelights, hanging panels and framed two-dimensional artworks. Marsha Filipiak designs and hand-crafts them all.

A selection of the Royal Oak artist's work is on exhibit through April 29 in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Because of the size of the Livonia Arts Commission showcases on the library's second floor, Filipiak can't show her architectural pieces. But a taste of her smaller items - vases, jewelry items, framed abstracts - gives an idea of what she can do. So just let your imagination guide you.

"I've always been fascinated with antiques, old stained glass, the way the light comes through," said Filipiak. "Just knowing you can take

sheets of glass and cutting them down can make a window or cabinet door."

Arts commissioner Lee Alanskas was intrigued with Filipiak's glass work the first time she saw it at the Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

"I thought Marsha's work was so unique, the way she created two-dimensional pieces in glass," said Alanskas.

Combining organic and geometric shapes, Filipiak orchestrates a kaleidoscope of color to form imagery influenced by the Art Deco movement of the 1920s and '30s. In light-catching panels, she uses the format as a form of painterly expression, creating fashionable ladies similar to ones seen in the work of Israeli artist Itzhak Tarkay.

See **ARTIST**, 7D

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.

GLASS AS ART

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth will team with Bonnie Clark of Dearborn to present a variety of stained glass styles as part of Michigan Glass Month during April at the Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 662-0339 for information.

Shellhaas' specialty is combining stained glass with carved wood. Her original media being wood. She has taught wood-carving classes since 1974 at various places, including

Art Beat

Greenfield Village in Dearborn. She only recently began to add stained glass for additional color to her carvings.

Among the pieces she is displaying is the prototype of the Christmas tree ornament she made for the White House's display commemorating 1993 as the Year of the American Craft.

Clark, a more traditional stained glass artist who likes to use a variety of kinds of glass in her work. She has on exhibition a number of small stained glass objects in the gallery including boxes, a kaleidoscope, and two-dimensional panels.

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is a national non-profit arts organization that sponsors the Ann Arbor summer Art Fair.

ART ON DISPLAY

Visual Arts Association of Livonia will host its spring art exhibit of member artwork May 1-27 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. There's no admission charge.

A reception to meet the artists will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

Juror Nancy Thayer will judge the works tonight.

The Livonia Cultural League, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission are co-sponsoring the show.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits.

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N. OF ANN ARBOR ROAD E. OF SHELTON
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Renowned from page 1D

magazine and Dividend magazine.

In 1979, five major things happened: I took Ansel Adams' workshop in California, won the grand prize in The Detroit News photography contest, had work accepted by the Halsted Gallery, began teaching at the Farmington Community Center and walked into the Observer & Eccentric with four columns I'd written on speculation and photography," Nagler said.

In 1988, a collection of these

columns and photos became the book, "How to Improve Your Photographic Vision." His second book, "Statements of Light" was published in 1992.

It's obvious Nagler loves to teach photography as well. Scattered throughout the interview were references to what he tries to instill in his students. In addition to a commercial photography business, Nagler teaches the fine art at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center and Birmingham Community House.

Spina, meanwhile, serves as an all-seeing eye, documenting 50 years of world history while Nagler captures the serenity of earth's landscape. A dazzling visual experience to treasure for some time to come, the exhibit is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Take a trip through time with Spina, one of America's most highly respected photojournalists. In the last 50 years, Spina has photographed nine U.S. Presidents, four Popes and an endless list of dignitaries. He has recorded tears and pain as well as cheering in celebration of liberty and freedom.

Follow his Navy days covering the Sept. 2, 1945, peace treaty signing with Japan on the USS Missouri. As chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press, walk behind Spina and the troops down Linwood at the height of the 1967 Detroit riots.

"These are only a thumbnail of the historical events that we covered, from big Labor Day parades with President Kennedy to G-7 and President Clinton," said Spina, a recipient of more than 450 national and international photography awards and honors.

"There are none that are favorites. You cover the assignments. You try to evoke a human response through the medium of the camera."

From a rabbi praying in King David's tomb to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, Spina reflects on quiet beauty with reverence.

Riveting images of Martin Luther King Jr., the 1960 inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, a 1956 Elvis Presley, boxing

'I hope I give people a better appreciation of the world, to appreciate nature, and a little bit more.'

Monte Nagler



Multicultural: Monte Nagler's portrait of five Russian women sitting on a bench in Moscow captivates the viewer with its directness.

champ Joe Louis at Springhill Farms in 1946, Queen Elizabeth, Mother Teresa, students protesting the Vietnam War, the last photo of Jimmy Hoffa — they are all here. Spina immortalizes them all.

"When you get a routine assignment, you try to get something a little different," said Spina, motioning to an aerial view of a hydroplane racing for the Gold Cup on the Detroit River. "Editors expect you to get to the boat crossing the finishing line but from the ground, you can't see the boat becoming airborne as it bounces across the water to the finish line."

Spina was 14 when he picked up a small camera lying around the house. After graduating from Cass Technical High School in Detroit, he studied law for two years in college but succumbed to

the sirens of photojournalism. The decision made, he was on his way as a stringer for Associated Press covering sports. Then World War II broke out. He joined the Navy, serving as a chief photographer's mate. Traveling to North Africa, European and Asiatic theaters of operation, Spina photographed the events of war as well as its tattered children.

Spina joined the Detroit Free Press as a staff photographer in 1946. By 1952, he was named chief photographer; he was named special assistant to the managing editor in 1986. In 1985, he received the highest honor bestowed on a photojournalist from the National Press Photographers Association, the Sprague Memorial Award.

Two years earlier, NPPA had honored him with a fellowship in recognition of 45 years service to

photojournalism, the advancement of the art, his encouragement to others, and leadership in improving color in today's newspapers.

As a member of the Detroit Free Press team, Spina won a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the Detroit riots. An author as well as a photojournalist, Spina awaits a November release for his seventh book, tentatively titled, "Five Decades of Detroit."

'There are none that are favorites. You cover the assignments. You try to evoke a human response through the medium of the camera.'

Tony Spina



Quiet beauty: Tony Spina captures Mother Teresa in a moment of prayer.

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Newly updated kitchen, new roof, hardwood floors, full deck across back with tannet on large front lot. Upper level is 36 x 14 could be finished for 2 more bedrooms. \$150,900. (OE) P5518X. 453-6800

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME!
PLYMOUTH. You have to see this gorgeous custom built home. Large breakfast room with hardwood floors, new kitchen, sunken living room, custom fireplace. \$305,000. (OE) P4844X. 453-6800

HALF ACRE CUSTOM HOME
FARMINGTON HILLS. This exquisite home located in a prestigious area offers a beautiful setting and is in move in condition. Look no further! \$274,900. (OE) L36K1X. 462-1811

PREMIUM BUILT NEW CONSTRUCTION
CANTON. Keston Builders offers outstanding 3 bedroom colonial. Impressive floor plan with 2 story foyer, formal dining room, spacious kitchen and oak paneled master suite with coziest tub. \$209,900. (OE) P4058X. 453-6800

PERFECTION IN WEST DEARBORN
DEARBORN. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick home on large lot. Newer family room, updated baths, newer roof, furnace and driveway. Central air, 2 car garage. Mossy front park. \$119,900. (OE) P586 or 453-6800

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!
PLYMOUTH. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story colonial is in popular Ridgewood Hills. An extra large family room opens to a beautiful deck and yard. \$264,900. (OE) P9014X. 453-6800

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
LIVONIA. Pride of owners shows through out this well cared for home. One look at the extensive updating and custom features and you'll know this home is for you. Now \$114,750. (OE) L1004X. 462-1811

COUNTRY GARDENS
LIVONIA. Location. Location. Spacious 3 walk out 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floor & more. Hurry this one won't last long! \$129,900. (OE) N1715X. 462-1811

JUST MOVE IN!
DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Great family neighborhood behind Saint Louis. Updated kitchen, all appliances, built in. Freshly painted. Don't pass this one by! \$109,900. (OE) P1714X. 453-6800

CLOSE TO TOWN
PLYMOUTH. Great starter home with many upgrades including new furnace and hot water heater. Newer roof, two car garage and full basement. \$122,500. (OE) P4211X. 453-6800

YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED
FARMINGTON HILLS. Come see this stunning 3 bedroom ranch. This pumped & pampered home is in move in condition with all the creature comforts. Many updates call for details. \$89,900. (OE) L6551X. 462-1811

QUAINT AND COZY
WESTLAND. Character, warmth and charm are abundant throughout this Westland charmer. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious formal dining room, updated kitchen, split level deck, large front yard, 2 car garage. \$79,900. (OE) N1745X. 453-6800

Plymouth
PLYMOUTH COLONIAL
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Many mature trees, lots of privacy. Florida room, private master bath, large rooms. \$109,900. (OE) N1310X. 447-3050

Westland
SPLIT LEVEL LOTS
In Westland, zoned residential. Water and sewer available. 1.5 acre lot, contract available with \$30,000 down. 2 car garage. \$80,000. (OE) N1051X. 447-3050

Livonia
SPACIOUS RANCH
Fantastic opportunity awaits one family looking for a 3 bedroom ranch, basement garage on corner size lot. \$109,900. (OE) N5048X. 447-3050

Wayne
MATURE TREES
On a double lot makes for this main name tree. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. 1.5 acre place in living room, lots of storage area. 2 car garage. \$139,900. (OE) N2611X. 447-3050

Livonia
GREAT HOME - GREAT LOCATION!
Livonia ranch loaded with updates! Newer shingles, neutral carpeting, new range hood, freshly painted, finished basement. \$99,900. (OE) N1014X. 447-3050

Why Pay the Landlord Rent
A bedroom brick ranch with over 1200 sq. ft. 1st floor laundry, freshly repainted, new carpet, Florida room and 2 car detached garage. \$81,900. (OE) N1511X. 447-3050

CANTON COLONIAL
Just waiting for you to select your colors and amenities in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fire place and more for only \$118,500. (OE) N60MAR. 347-3050

NEW CONSTRUCTION
A bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on large lot. 1st floor laundry is available. Other lots and plans available. For model showings call \$119,900. (OE) N52PAR. 347-3050

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING
Possible change in zoning to commercial. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car attached garage. Lot 130 x 270. \$94,900. (OE) N425FV. 347-3050

CHARMING
Vintage colonial in heart of Livonia. Beautiful property. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath. Many updates include new roof, siding, plumbing, windows and more. Call for more details. \$129,900. (OE) N1715X. 447-3050

Redford
LOVELY SPRAWLING RANCH
Large rooms, beautiful landscaping. Family room in lower level. 2 1/2 x 14 with natural fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$89,999. (OE) N1058AR. 347-3050

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ARTS GALLERY Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission features photography by two internationally award-winning photographers...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission will present stained glass in contemporary and art deco style by Royal Oak artist Marsha Filipiak to April 29...

PLYMOUTH FRAMEWORKS Continuing - An exhibit features contemporary artist Barbara Wood. "An artist who communicates with the viewer..."

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Continuing - Artifacts Art Club mixed media exhibition of fine art to April 29 in the lobby of the city hall...

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Opening - Visual Arts Association of Livonia spring art exhibit of member artwork May 1-27...

NATIVE WEST Opening - "Masks," Native American art by Sally Thielens. South Eagle woman, May 13-28. Opening and artist's reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 13...

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE Opening - Student pottery sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, April 26-27...

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Thursday, April 21 - Works of 13 Detroit area emerging artists are featured through May 19...

Samson and Julie Wayne Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday...

try will display and sell their creations including ceramics, prints, paper sculptures, glass-works, basketry, leather and photograpy in the third annual "West Bloomfield's Inside Art" fair and sale...

Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the corner of Lone Pine and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield...

See EXHIBITIONS, 8D

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LIVONIA Elegant planing and this is a MUST SEE! 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 floor family room, kitchen, dining room, large living room, finished basement, in-law unit, call 313-588-1000...



REDFORD Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with full 2 1/2 baths, large living room with wet bar, 25 car mechanics, dining room, large deck and a whole lot more in S. Redford. Call 313-588-1000...



NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranchhouse in charming Highland Lakes formal living room, family room with fireplace, double to private patio. Owners must move to warmer climate. Only \$80,000! Call 313-588-1000...



DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick bungalow features large master bedroom, family room with gas fireplace, oak finished kitchen with snack bar & breakfast room, finished basement with 1 1/2 baths. \$88,000! Call 313-588-1000...



LIVONIA Beautiful ranches colonial with full 3 1/2 baths & half bath. Natural fireplace, living room & formal dining room. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 car garage. \$125,000! Call 313-588-1000...

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

29225 Kennedy Ct. Farmington Hills S. of 15 Mile E. of Haggerty. Elegant 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 2 story colonial in beautiful golf course community. This is one view that must be appreciated. Absolutely stunning. \$427,000. Call 313-588-1000...

41409 Leidel Ct. Northville S. of Secor, Mile W. of Haggerty. Well cared for 2 story two bedroom. Boasts 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, in quiet neighborhood on private street. Abundant closets & storage throughout. Partially finished basement. Neutral decor. \$80,000. Open 1-4.

41238 Brown, Garden City S. of Ford & E. of Merriman. Mini custom built 3 bedroom ranch in park like setting with beautiful landscaping and mature trees. \$125,000. Call 313-588-1000...

41841 Wavside, Canton N. of Cherry Hill & E. of Ely. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom quad, open kitchen and dining area, family room with fireplace. Study off family room or possible 4th bedroom. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,000. Call 313-588-1000...

PHOENIX GLEN HILLS Canton N. of Cherry Hill & E. of Canton Center Rd. Two bedroom 2 bath ranch condo with full basement, 2 car attached garage. 981-2028.

FALON ESTATES CONDO Plymouth N. of Territorial & E. of Beck Road. Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom waterfront ranch condos with walkout lower level with fireplace, private entrance with 2 car attached garage. From \$229,000. Call 313-588-1000...

44075 RIDGEFIELD S. of Palmer & W. of Sheldon. Three bedroom ranch, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom with bath, central air, hardwood deck & fenced in yard. \$125,000. Call 313-588-1000...

NOW HIRING Now and experienced sales associates. Call for confidential interview. In Plymouth Call: DARLENE SIEMANSKI 451-5400. In Livonia Call: DON KAMEN 462-3000.



NORTHVILLE Possibly the nicest condo in St. Lawrence Estate. Two bedroom, full bathroom, large oak and maple and completely finished lower level, walkout. \$258,000. Call 313-588-1000...



PLYMOUTH Located in town, Plymouth location. Ideal starter home or investment property. New carpeting, new tile in kitchen, porch may be used as office. Call Joanne Bennett 451-5400. Call 313-588-1000...



CANTON Area family wanted for this 3 bedroom Canton colonial family room with fireplace, large kitchen, basement room updated, included bath, full electrical. Heated 1 1/2 car garage. \$122,000. Call 313-588-1000...



NORTHVILLE Abbey. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with many upgrades including granite, marble surround for new, tiled glass entry floor, kitchen with oak floor, master suite with whirl tub, 1st floor library. \$199,000. Call 313-588-1000...



PLYMOUTH Older home on one of Plymouth's large lot overlooking park. One bedroom, down two bedrooms up. Michigan basement, storage, shed, attached. \$85,900. Call 313-588-1000...

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement write Listings, Real Estate Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 414-894-7279.

NEW GM

Century 21 East has named Susan Thorn general manager of the Rochester Hills office. One of eight offices in the Suburban Chain. She is an associate broker and has been in real estate since 1980. In 1993, she was president of the Rochester Area Association of Realtors.



Thorn

MARKETING CHIEF

Carolyn B. Chaben of West Bloomfield was named director of marketing at Five Star of Easton Homes. She previously was an assistant marketing director for Village Green Management Co. based in Farmington Hills.

WINS AWARD

Electronic Realty Associates has honored ERA Agent of Livonia with a President's Award for 1993 fund raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ERA Agent raised more than \$1,000 in 1993 reports Dave Owens, associate broker. ERA is the sole MDA corporate sponsor from the real estate industry. ERA Real Estate is based in Overland Park, Kan. The worldwide real estate franchise organization has raised \$3.7 million for MDA since 1977.

CONDO INSIGHTS

Condominium association directors will learn about changes in laws affecting their communities at a seminar running 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Highland Lakes Condominium Association Clubhouse, on Hagerly, south of Eight Mile Northville.

Bingham Farms attorney Robert Meisner will speak on "Changes in Condominium Laws You May Not Have Heard About and Need to Know." The United Condominium Owners of Michigan legal counsel is an expert on condominium law and helped write the 1978 revision to the state statute. He writes Condo Queries for the Observer & Eccentric.

Cost for non-UCOM members is \$10 and can be applied to new memberships. Call (800) 352-8490. Door admissions will be limited to seating capacity.

Title insurance helps protect the buyer

Without title insurance, however, an owner's claim to the property may be jeopardized by several undisclosed threats. Title insurance protects a homeowner against these threats, such as liens, a forged deed, an illegal title transfer or an invalid divorce.

Doug Stranahan

Any home is a substantial investment and most likely the largest purchase you'll ever make. Like any investment, buying a home can be a calculated risk.

That's why each homeowner should consider the type of protection only title insurance can provide, says Doug Stranahan, president of Century 21 Great Lakes Division.

A title is proof of property ownership. It extends to the owner the right to legally occupy and use the property.

In order to grant you title insurance, a title company must first conduct a search through public records to learn if any judgments have been

filed against the seller that may affect claim to the title of the property.

Without title insurance, however, an owner's claim to the property may be jeopardized by several undisclosed threats. Title insurance protects a homeowner against these threats,

such as a forged deed, an illegal title transfer or an invalid divorce, Stranahan said.

If a claim is challenged by one or more of these threats, you could even find yourself the complete loss of your home and property. Even in less extreme cases, any claim against your title would more than likely result in a time-consuming and costly legal battle.

Title insurance, therefore, is vital to defend any claims against your title. If a claim of ownership is challenged, a title company will pay to defend your rights in court. Even if you lose a court case, your title company will reimburse you for the full amount of the policy. Once

purchased, your title insurance will protect you as long as you legally own the property, Stranahan said.

The owner's title insurance policy is usually paid by the home seller. By paying for the owner's policy, the seller is providing a sign of good faith, assuring that the title is in good standing.

Another type of title insurance is called a mortgage or loan policy. This is paid for by the buyer and is usually required by the mortgage lender. A loan policy protects the mortgage lender from similar undisclosed threats. It guarantees that the lender will receive payment if the property is somehow lost to another claim.

The fee for title insurance differs little among the various companies which offer it. Many companies offer different types of policies, however, that range from limited coverage to the full purchase price of your property.

Considering that your home may be one of your largest investments, you should consult your real estate attorney or your title company before closing to learn about the extent of your individual title insurance policy.

Tenants, owners must abide by association's regulations

I am a managing agent for a campus-college condominium project.

Obviously, there are a number of renters in the project, comprised of students who are renting either from their parents or from third persons. They seem to disregard the condominium bylaws and have flaunted their disrespect for the bylaws on the board of directors.

How can I effectively deal with these tenants students to impress upon them their need to follow the dictates of the documents.

Under the condominium act, both the tenant and the co-owner are responsible for any default by the tenant under the condominium documents.

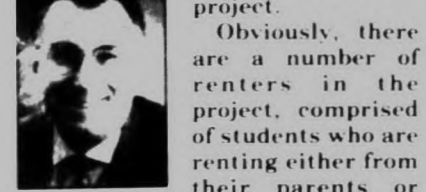
The condominium statute gives the association the right, among other things, to evict the tenant from the condominium premises in the event of a default.

The association has the right to seek injunctive relief in Circuit Court against the tenant and the owner for any violations of the condominium documents and, if successful, the association is entitled to recover its attorney fees and costs against the parties in question.

I would bring these facts home, not only to the tenant, but to the owners, by way of letters to them. In the absence of a prompt response to your request, these matters should be turned over to the association's attorney who will then follow a breach of contract resolution policy, which should have been adopted by the condominium association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Bingham Farms attorney specializing in practice in the areas of commercial law, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions to Robert M. Meisner, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Suite 107, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and does not constitute an offer of legal services. For more information, call (800) 352-8490.

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

AFC Realty arranges apartment financing

AFC Realty Capital Inc. has arranged \$7.5 million in permanent first mortgage financing for Hunters West Apartments, a 426-unit apartment complex at 6501 Yale in Westland, said Jeffrey A. Aidekman, AFC executive vice president.

The financing was arranged under the Patrian Mortgage Co.'s Apartment Advantage Program through its mortgage conduit plan. Apartment Advantage is a mortgage approach designed to provide extremely attractive long-term apartment financing.

The complex has many selling

points, among them its location and superb amenities, Aidekman said.

Completed in 1976, Hunters West offers one- and two-bedroom apartments in two nine-story towers, with such amenities as two tennis courts, an indoor heated swimming pool, an exercise room, saunas and a community room with full kitchen.

The complex is at the northwest corner of Yale and Hunter.

Hunters West is owned by an affiliate of The Hayman Co. of Southfield.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

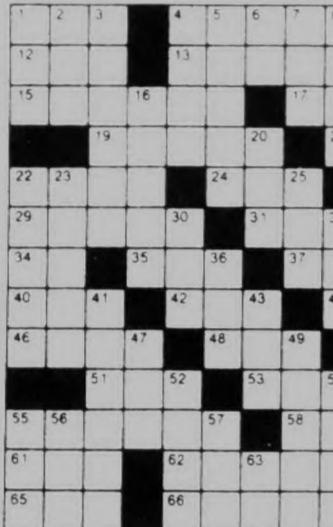
1 Go to — for (defend)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 16 Early morning
 18 Basketball org.
 20 Dog sound
 22 Seize forcibly
 23 punishment
 25 King Cole
 27 Map within a map
 28 River boat
 30 Silent
 32 Ocean
 36 Prohibit
 38 Unclothed people
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 46 Not (pref.)
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 50 Sophia
 52 Pleads
 54 Spicy quality
 55 Sis's sibling
 56 Author
 57 Plunge
 59 Abstract being
 60 Insecticide
 63 Nurse god



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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM: Open House Sunday 2-5pm. Spectacular view of Birmingham Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch, large living room, hardwood floors, granite counter, wood floors throughout, den, woodburning stove opens to large deck, dining room & breakfast area, new furnace & central air conditioning, low maintenance landscaping. 2160 Northrup. \$215,000. By owner. 258-1529

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

BIRMINGHAM: Beautiful two-level hardwood immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with walking distance to schools, shopping, 47th Street, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 story, partial finished basement. 2 car garage. 1780 sq. ft. Only \$159,500.

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

AUCTION

SUN, MAY 1, 1PM

160 East Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills

Spectacular 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath master home. Old world charm. Tremendous amenities. Hurry!

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BLOOMFIELD: Custom 2500 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, great location. \$245,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

4428 RAMSGATE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

5.1 Acre Multi-level S. of I-66

NEW TO THE MARKET

Wonderful bright, open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, brick finished basement. This many amenities in this location is hard to find. Priced to sell at \$124,900.

LANI SUSSMAN

CRANBROOK ASSOC INC

626-8700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 story colonial with over 3400 sq. ft. on 13 wooded acres with stream. Completely remodeled in June of '92. New roof, windows, HVAC, hot water heater & ultra modern kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, Bloomfield Hills schools and a great view. \$425,000. Call for appointment. 626-2887

BY OWNER

1331 Davis. Priced below appraisal. Stunning 3 yr. cont. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, jacuzzi, 2 bath, hot marble fireplace, hardwood floors, built in appliances, 2 car attached garage \$270,000. Will consider lease a option.

810-433-4800

8161 Box 2784

SPRAWLING BLOOMFIELD RANCH

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large updated kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, great location. \$425,000.

298E B. Hill 360 0450

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

Reduced to \$469,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick and family room colonial on private lot. \$190,000. Call for appointment. 626-8700.

1004 Woodcrest. 3 yr. old square lake & H. ANNA PRILE. 156-6506

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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3 1/2 bedroom with birch area, built in family room, library, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 bath, overlooking private wooded lot. Loads of updates, great price. Call for more information.

845-5806

303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake

REDUCED \$15,900

W. BLOOMFIELD

DEEPLY VILLAGED SUB

completely updated contemporary 2 story home with white kitchen & appliances. New roof, air security system & finished basement.

\$199,900

851-8633

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

IMMACULATE

This 4 bedroom colonial includes master bedroom with jacuzzi, 2nd floor laundry and books to porch. Hurry before it goes!

\$208,000

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD

478-8000

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

SEEING IS BELIEVING

This home is spectacular inside. Fully renovated kitchen with built in dishwasher, very open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, Birmingham schools. Just \$172,998 (MSRP) \$169,900

Ask for KEENA LATANZIO

RE/MAX PARTNERS

549-5400

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

GREEN OAK TWP SOUTH LYON

Builder's Model Home For Sale

2000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick home. Open floor plan, main floor master suite, first floor laundry, walk out basement. Three car garage. Gorgeous 1 acre lot.

\$208,900

ALEXER BUILDINGS & DEV. CO.

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810-229-5722

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

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Office 855-2000

Page 308-2469

303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake

CHARMER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Dormer, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot.

\$188,900

36 FORT HANDY GOODEN

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY

908-6878

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BACKS TO WOODS

Very private backyard in prime location west of Farmington Rd. Main floor 3 bedroom ranch with new flooring, appliances, low taxes & heat bills. Won't last at \$179,900!

BOB SEXTON

Realty Executives Metro Inc.

473-1200

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BEACON SQUARE

Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Completely remodeled, master, custom floor plan. Some updates, built in family room w/ fireplace, reduced sauna, neutrals, 2 car attached garage. Must see!

\$135,000

350-2677

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

GREEN OAK TWP 5 Lyon area

3 bedroom ranch on heavily wooded 2+ acres just like open, lush 9+ acre lot. \$145,000. Call now.

810-437-9243 or 810-227-2975

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

CHATHAM HILLS

Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, very desirable full basement, fireplace, cul-de-sac lot.

\$156,900

473-4022

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

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"WHISPERING MEADOWS SUB"

2 1/2 large lots, 1/2 acre up. Paved streets, underground utilities. Now building 2 spacious custom quality modern large brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. \$159,900. 4 bedroom brick 2 story, 2200 sq. ft. \$169,900. Will provide plans and custom build for you.

North of M-59, West of Tipico Lake Rd. 3 miles east of US-23

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WELCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

810-684-5336

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BEACON SQUARE

Lovely cape cod in family oriented Southfield sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Sitting room office, many updates including lighting, floors, much more. Award winning schools. Walk to Leonard elementary. Close to swim club, shopping & freeways.

\$122,900

By owner

354-0413

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

GREEN OAK TWP 5 Lyon area

3 bedroom ranch on heavily wooded 2+ acres just like open, lush 9+ acre lot. \$145,000. Call now.

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

AUCTION

SUN, MAY 1, 1PM

160 East Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills

Spectacular 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath master home. Old world charm. Tremendous amenities. Hurry!

AUCTION HELD ON SITE

INSPEL 1 HOUR BEFORE

800-262-3050

AUCTION WORLD USA INC.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 story colonial with over 3400 sq. ft. on 13 wooded acres with stream. Completely remodeled in June of '92. New roof, windows, HVAC, hot water heater & ultra modern kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, Bloomfield Hills schools and a great view. \$425,000. Call for appointment. 626-2887

303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake

CHARMER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Dormer, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot.

\$188,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BACKS TO WOODS

Very private backyard in prime location west of Farmington Rd. Main floor 3 bedroom ranch with new flooring, appliances, low taxes & heat bills. Won't last at \$179,900!

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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160 East Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills

Spectacular 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath master home. Old world charm. Tremendous amenities. Hurry!

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INSPEL 1 HOUR BEFORE

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 story colonial with over 3400 sq. ft. on 13 wooded acres with stream. Completely remodeled in June of '92. New roof, windows, HVAC, hot water heater & ultra modern kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, Bloomfield Hills schools and a great view. \$425,000. Call for appointment. 626-2887

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CHARMER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Dormer, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot.

\$188,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BACKS TO WOODS

Very private backyard in prime location west of Farmington Rd. Main floor 3 bedroom ranch with new flooring, appliances, low taxes & heat bills. Won't last at \$179,900!

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BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

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AUCTION

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Spectacular 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath master home. Old world charm. Tremendous amenities. Hurry!

AUCTION HELD ON SITE

INSPEL 1 HOUR BEFORE

800-262-3050

AUCTION WORLD USA INC.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 story colonial with over 3400 sq. ft. on 13 wooded acres with stream. Completely remodeled in June of '92. New roof, windows, HVAC, hot water heater & ultra modern kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, Bloomfield Hills schools and a great view. \$425,000. Call for appointment. 626-2887

303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake

CHARMER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Dormer, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot.

\$188,900

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BACKS TO WOODS

Very private backyard in prime location west of Farmington Rd. Main floor 3 bedroom ranch with new flooring, appliances, low taxes & heat bills. Won't last at \$179,900!

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM: 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom contemporary. 1800 sq. ft. finished lot. 576 Smith. \$175,000. Must sell. \$168,000. 576-6263

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

AUCTION

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Spectacular 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath master home. Old world charm. Tremendous amenities. Hurry!

AUCTION HELD ON SITE

INSPEL 1 HOUR BEFORE

800-262-3050

AUCTION WORLD USA INC.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 story colonial with over 3400 sq. ft. on 13 wooded acres with stream. Completely remodeled in June of '92. New roof, windows, HVAC, hot water heater & ultra modern kitchen with granite counter tops. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs laundry, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, large cedar deck, 3 car garage, Bloomfield Hills schools and a great view. \$425,000. Call for appointment. 626-2887

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CHARMER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Dormer, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, 1st floor master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, large tree lot.

\$188,900

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with many updates, new kitchen bath with step up... \$108,500

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1200 sq ft 3 bedroom bungalow, on 1 acre, surrounded by trees... \$143,900

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Impressive Sunflower home in great location close to commons... \$143,900

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3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH COLONIAL

attached garage Many updates... \$125,900

THREE bedroom brick ranch 2

baths by owner central air 2 car attached garage... \$145,900

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For this bedroom brick ranch in Canton... \$96,900

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24 K QUALITY

Diamond-like quality and beauty are hallmarks of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... \$149,000

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314 Plymouth

BUILDER CLOSE OUT! Plymouth Township... \$169,900

BY OWNER - New England Village

brick/vynyl colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$149,000

DELIGHTFUL

Lake Point 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial... \$149,000

CALL JOHN O'BRIEN

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 349-2473

ALL BRICK RANCH

completely remodeled on 3/4 acre country lot... \$102,000

MEADOWBROOK HILLS

8 Mi/1275 Gorgeous cape code 2400 sq ft... \$189,000

DON'T MISS THIS!

Spacious maintenance free ranch... \$97,900

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EXECUTIVE HOME

3.32 acres of high rolling terrain in Plymouth... \$134,500

THE GOLD TEAM

Century 21 Hartford North 525-9600

BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING

3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1.5 acres... \$169,900

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Move up to Plymouth 3 bedroom ranch... \$134,500

In-Town Cape Cod

Delightful free-lined street introduces you to this charming 3 bedroom... \$132,000

12135 ROCKLAND

3 bedroom 2 bath home with 1 1/2 car attached garage... \$59,900

1741 GAYLORD

This immaculate home in great neighborhood... \$179,900

11249 ROYAL GRAND

So Redford brick ranch 3 bedroom... \$74,900

11301 ARNOLD

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch... \$149,900

20087 POINCIANA

N Redford's best 11 year old ranch... \$62,900

18439 NORBORNE

Would you believe a cute warm starter home for under \$50,000... \$49,900

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2 possible 3 bedroom brick bungalow... \$54,900

20412 WAKENDEN

Great starter 3 bedroom aluminum updated... \$152,000

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315 Northville-Novi

ALMOST 1 ACRE Partly wooded lot... \$289,900

FRESH AS SPRING

Bright and cheerful, this newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch... \$120,000

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KIDS ARE WELCOMED AS CHILDHOOD COMES ALIVE

in the spacious backyard of this four bedroom charmer... \$182,900

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Exceptional 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home... \$187,900

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REDFORD

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS. Super clean home in a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms. Many updates. Dishwasher, carpeting throughout, basement and a garage. Must see to appreciate.
\$62,500 (G20380) 261-0700



LIVONIA

GREAT AREA OF LIVONIA. Three bedroom ranch in the heart of Livonia. Newer refinished hardwood floors, newer counters, double sink and linoleum in kitchen. Block patio and 2 car garage.
\$89,900 (R32807) 261-0700



CANTON

MOVE RIGHT INTO Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cheerful Oak kitchen with new floor. Spacious family room with natural fireplace with insert (low heat bills). New neutral carpet throughout (2 years) and more.
\$135,900 (23P-45018) 455-7000



LIVONIA

MOVE RIGHT INTO 1994 NEUTRAL DECOR! New carpeting, paint, shades, exterior trim, garage door and more. Full basement, family dining room with bay window and easy maintained exterior, all on 1/2 acre in city.
\$104,500 (PAR) 348-6430



REDFORD

DESIRABLE LOCATION. Cream puff 3 bedroom brick ranch in mint condition. Many updates, wonderful schools, and easy access to expressways. Motivated seller - price just reduced!
\$79,900 (N11376) 261-0700

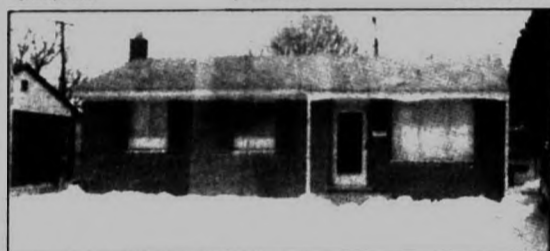
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REDFORD

THIS CLEAN 1984 RANCH has a wonderful large, sunny kitchen, updated bath, central air, full basement, great deck, beautiful landscaped yard, plus nice family neighborhood. Call today, this one won't last!
\$64,750 (GAY) 348-6430



WESTLAND

ROOM TO GROW. Excellent opportunity plus many updates. Three bedrooms with possible 4th in finished basement. Brick ranch with 2 full baths and garage.
\$64,711 (H736) 261-0700



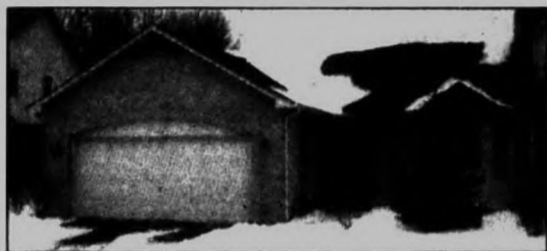
LIVONIA

SPOTLESS BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom home. Walk to elementary school, park and pool. Newer furnace, private patio. Partially finished basement with office. **MOVE IN CONDITION**.
\$73,500 (23A-19482) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Spacious room sizes in custom built Tri-Level home. Three bedroom could be 4. Wooded 2 acres with a creek backing property. Located in Plymouth.
\$244,900 (23S-10780) 455-7000



LIVONIA

FRESH & LOVELY. Four years young. Two bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo decorated with neutrals and pastels. Newer cedar deck, kitchen bay. Quality upgrades. Attached garage and full basement. Immaculate.
\$139,900 (MER) 326-2000



REDFORD

ALUMINUM BUNGALOW. Move right in! Three or 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bath, brand new roof, new garage door, central air, finished basement, neat as a pin and in a family neighborhood.
\$66,900 (K19961) 261-0700



CANTON

SO MUCH TO OFFER in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Neutral carpeting. New linoleum in foyer and kitchen. Beige and Oak cabinets in kitchen. Two skylights. Large master bedroom. Finished basement.
\$79,500 (23A-43560) 455-7000



REDFORD

APPLE PIE CONDITION - Remodeled with you in mind. New lush-plush carpeting and tip-top floor covering. Painted and cleaned to the max and ample space for your family to enjoy.
\$93,807 (23S-08807) 455-7000



WESTLAND

REST WITH THE BEST. In this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, rec room, newer windows, furnace and central air.
\$69,900 (V502) 326-2000



REDFORD

JUST LISTED! Spotless, 3 bedroom brick ranch in an all brick neighborhood. Year-round comfort including central air, spacious wood deck with a private yard. Call today.
\$73,500 (L17311) 261-0700



CANTON

BUDGET PLEASER! is this spacious upper ranch condo. Two bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. Cheery complex with clubhouse and pool. Ideal spot with attached garage.
\$69,900 (23B-41688) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

NEW! NEW! NEW! is this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets and Jacuzzi bath. Living room with Oak floor, family room with brick wall fireplace, gourmet kitchen.
\$235,000 (23T-10619) 455-7000



WESTLAND

PHONE HOME. To this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch. Huge master bedroom, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage.
\$59,900 (B361) 326-2000



LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4. 15467 Ellen. Class & elegance abounds in this large Colonial, backing to the golf course. Great for entertaining or for family living. Walk-out basement finished with wet bar and fireplace.
\$229,900 (E15467) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

GREAT LOCATION! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in beautiful country setting only minutes from I-275. Very large living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms have lofts. **MUST SEE**.
\$157,900 (23B-41153) 455-7000



CANTON

VALUE-PACKED TOWNHOUSE - Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Canton condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central air and more. Shows like new.
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CORNER AN INVESTMENT. In this 3 bedroom Ranch, remodeled kitchen and bath. Family room, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry and huge living room.
\$72,900 (B700) 326-2000



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START PACKING. Picture perfect ranch has everything already done! Totally remodeled kitchen, updated bathrooms, crown moldings, new roof and landscaping, plus oversized 2 car garage.
\$82,900 (A14956) 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

SPACIOUS NORTHVILLE COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, sunroom overlooks large private and fenced yard. Many updates, neutral decor, fast access to I-275.
\$184,900 (23L-42247) 455-7000



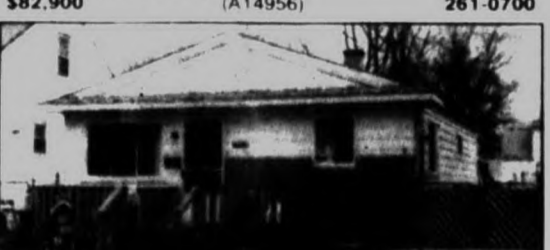
LIVONIA

BETTER THAN NEW Spacious townhouse with private entrance, foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen and great room, 2 bedrooms each with own bath and loft, study, basement, security system, neutral decor & more.
\$109,900 (MER) 477-1111



GARDEN CITY

UP-TO-DATE-DON'T HESITATE! This 2 bedroom home was worth the wait. New windows, doors and kitchen floor. A deep, deep lot, privacy fence and garage.
\$56,900 (B295) 326-2000



REDFORD

GREAT REDFORD RANCH! Three bedroom aluminum, new linoleum and counter tops in kitchen, newer windows with marble sills, carpeting throughout, finished basement, power attic fan and fenced yard.
\$63,900 (W15518) 261-0700



CANTON

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A THING BUT MOVE into this lovely Tudor. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, super family room with skylights, natural fireplace and doorway to custom deck. Open floor plan, lovely Oak kitchen with roomy dining area.
\$139,900 (23P-44420) 455-7000



REDFORD

CHARMING TUDOR. Classic home sitting on 3 picturesque lots. Two bedroom home offers central air, fireplace, finished basement, attached 2 car heated garage and more!
\$85,000 (LEX) 477-1111



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COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
7 Mile W. of Telegraph

Live in a beautiful park-like setting!

SPECTACULAR

- 1 bedroom apartments
- Carpet & vertical blinds
- Pool & air conditioning
- Call for appointment!
- 533-1121
- Equal Opportunity Housing

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON 1 bedroom above living water carpet blinds \$420 mo. incl. heat & water. May occupy any. 455-0391

CLAWSON TROY Newer 1 bedroom. Lease/rental. Includes heat & water. Dishwasher. Call must see \$495 mo. May occupy any. 534-8685

TELEGRAPH NEAR 7 MILE 2 bedroom \$525 up. 1 bedroom \$425 up. Includes heat & water. 534-9340

FENTON STREET 1 bedroom \$395 up. 2 bedroom \$500. Includes heat & water. 255-0073

Farmington Hills

CORDOBA APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom

Features include:

- Attractive grounds, pleasant surroundings, carpet, walk-in storage units, swimming pool and more!
- Covered parking available
- Conveniently located on W 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake Rd. & Middlebelt, only seconds from I-696
- FROM \$455
- Call 476-1240

400 Apts. For Rent

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
A FARMINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
& 2 BEDROOM RENTALS
Convenient to downtown shopping 474-2884

WASHERS & DRYERS INCLUDED

FASHIONABLE FARMINGTON HILLS

Pre-season selection of 2 bedroom apartments now available for April and May occupancy.

- 3 Innovative 1000 sq. ft. floorplans
- Choose a living area or great room
- Over-sized bath w/ white ceramic tile
- White kitchen appliances include self-cleaning oven
- Push carpeting in champagne or dove gray
- Central air & central gas heat
- Push carpeting in champagne or dove gray
- Convenient private patio or balcony & spectacular views
- Convenient laundry facilities in the building
- Controlled access building entry with intercom
- Free reserved carport
- Free health club membership includes indoor & outdoor pools & hot tubs
- Exclusive 24-hour manned gatehouse

Model Open Daily 9-5
Saturday & Sunday 10-2
Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage fenced in yard, some appliances. Also 1 bedroom home 2 car garage fenced in yard. 513-9987

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS
N. on Oak Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd. (corner of Foxmoor)

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$510

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Model Open Daily 9-5
Saturday & Sunday 10-2
Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE PERFECT APARTMENT AT HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS

Our single story design gives you the quiet & comfort of your own home.

1 BEDROOMS \$465 MO. CALL TODAY
No. call if you'd like to let this one get away.

981-6994

478 RD. & 275 S. on Haggerty. Equal Opportunity Housing.

RIVERFRONT TOWERS APTS.

GRAND RIVER, MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
Clemensville School District

CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510

Vertical blinds, carpeting, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tuane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE 775-8206

478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON AREA Available now Senior Citizen Apts Ground floor & 2nd floor setting. Starting at \$428 mo. Heat included. Pet welcome. Call 471-1908

Farmington Hills SUPER LOCATION
Grand River Orchard Lake Stoneridge Manor

The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carport, vertical blinds, appliances.

Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River.

478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air, cable available. No security deposit if qualified.

FARMINGTON HILLS My loss your gain! Pay \$100 per month on this 1 bedroom sub-lease. Washer/dryer, golf course.

425-0151

FARMINGTON LIVONIA

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
HEAT INCLUDED

- New white formica kitchen & vanity
- Vertical Blinds
- Intercom
- Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave
- QUALITY LIVING IN A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 block S. of 8 Mile Rd.

Whispering Woods 477-5755

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apt. Complex. March Special from \$455 mo. Free heat until April. No security deposit. 471-4555

FARMINGTON NO SECURITY DEPOSIT! Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms, vertical blinds & storage. Clean, quiet community. Free heat. RENT FROM \$500. Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile.

VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

GARDEN CITY
Ford Middlebelt Area

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat & Water
- Central Air
- Intercom System
- Garbage Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Window Treatments Mini Blinds

From \$390 monthly. GARDEN CITY TERRACE 522-0480

Livonia

CURTIS CREEK APTS
Farmington Rd. & 8 Mile

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom units. Amenities include:

- Private Entrance
- Vertical Blinds
- Asphalt Paved Balcony
- Central Air

CALL 473-0365

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 2000 S.W. 77th St. OF PURE LUXURY. Equally designed for 1 or 2 bedroom ranch or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

2 Year Leases Only From \$175

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available. Call 477-7774

FARMINGTON HILLS 5 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath. Available from \$450 per month. 3 1/2 car garage. From \$475. Call 477-7926

FARMINGTON Sub-lease May 1st. Large living room 1 bedroom, air conditioning, everything new. \$526 mo. Data 982-7744

FARMINGTON walk to everything in town. Charleston Apartments. Washer/dryer. Everything new. \$500 mo. Immediate. 476-7500

GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom with kitchen appliances, carpeting, air patio paved parking, laundry area. No pets. \$425 mo. Data 420-2419

GROSSE POINTE PARK 2 bedrooms. Available May 1st. \$500. Call 537-2410

LIVONIA Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in picture perfect park-like setting. Starting at \$490/month. For more information call Pat at 425-7188

LIVONIA kitchen appliances, heat & water included. Off street parking. \$400/mo. 464-1056

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units. FROM \$585

Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, double appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
7 mile rd. corner Middlebelt between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
Model open daily 9-5
except Wednesday

MADISON HEIGHTS
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free heat walk to Oakland Mall \$470
CHATSFORD VILLAGE
John R. between 13 & 14 Mile
588-1486
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carport
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system

FROM \$425

13 & 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3555

Madison Heights

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$100 Security Deposit

For some 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES:
Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR SPRING SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT!

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities, extra storage, swimming pool, cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$466-515 and 14 Mile
(Opposite Oakland Mall)
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS
1 Bedroom Apts \$470
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS
1 Bedroom Apt \$490
Warren Mich.
West side of Grand Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

EXTRA LARGE contemporary bedroom in quiet residential area. Free carport, vertical blinds, balcony. Just minutes from downtown Northville. Reasonably priced @ \$545.

Northville

THE TREE TOPS

Live by the river & above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking, bright kitchens, vertical blinds, wood-paneled streamside setting. From only \$575/EHO.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
THE BENECKE GROUP
347-1690

Novi

PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
from \$715 including carport
\$500 Off 1st Month's Rent

On Select Suites

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
- Pet Section Available

On Haggerty Road

348-1120

Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Great Living Super Value!

Scotsdale APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom from \$455 **2 Bedroom from \$525**

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units

FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS

Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

455-4300

Plymouth/Canton

Village Squire APARTMENTS

Includes Heat
Short Term Leases
Vertical Blinds
Pet Section

981-3891

Model open daily 9-5
9-11-15
9-17-21-25

The Cost of Renting Just Went Down

1 Bedroom from \$395*

2 Bedrooms \$470*

*For the 1st 6 months on a one year lease! (on select suites)

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON-FRI 10-5 SAT & SUN 12-5

On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

Westland

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL 2 BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$300 Off 1st Month's Rent

Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds
- Park Setting

425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 10-2

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB

\$300 Off 1st Month's Rent (on select suites)

\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
Park Setting • Short Term Leases

453-7144

12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Spring Special 1/2 Month FREE

\$200 Security Deposit on Select Suites

Novi/Lakes Area Waterview Farms

Suites from \$435

624-0004

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Westgate VI

Suites from \$495

Includes:
Carport • Spacious Apts • Walk-in Closets
Patio and Balconies

624-8555

off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Rds. minutes from I-96 & I-275

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

FARMINGTON HILLS

WHERE THE GOOD LIFE COMES NATURALLY... AT A GREAT PRICE!

We've Got Everything Your Heart Desires In Centrally Located Farmington Hills!

Impeccably maintained 1 & 2 bedroom apartments surrounded by lush landscaping and gently rolling hills, where everything you desire is so close at hand. Visit today!

Unique floorplans • Intercom entry
State-of-the-art fitness center
jogging & biking trails • Outdoor pool
Tennis courts • Clubhouse

1 Bedroom w/den from \$645
2 Bedroom from \$685

the gateways

810-474-6082

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Health Club Membership

REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
*on select units only

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat 11-5 Sun 11-4

OUR APARTMENTS COME FURNISHED WITH A RESORT

Renew and refresh yourself with an amazing choice of lavish recreational amenities including the finest fitness center.

Unique one and two-bedroom plans offer individual washers and dryers, cathedral ceilings, microwave, vertical blinds and more.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT*

Find everything you want within walking distance of downtown Northville for less than you dreamed possible.

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Call: 348-3600

*Limited offer, new residents only

Farmington Hills Finest.

The Summit

- 2 bedroom, 2 full bath • 24 hr. intrusion alarm
- Complimentary carport
- Award winning landscape
- Floorplans ranging from 1490-1700 sq. ft.
- Full size laundry & storage in each apartment
- From \$865

626-4396

Foxpoint

- 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes
- Kitchen w/dinette area
- Washer, dryer, mini blinds
- Covered parking
- Pool & tennis courts
- From \$940

473-1127

Copyrighted, Leasing Available

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc. Fair people for fair housing

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

Swimming Pool

Air Conditioning

Special Activities

Models Open • Mon - Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5

624-6464

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

Close to Work!
Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- DISHWASHERS
- Mini blinds
- Large secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Balconies
- Air conditioner
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Available
- Cable TV
- Special Pet Units

RENTS FROM... \$455*

13 & 14 Mile
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Stone Ridge

"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills!

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

ABSOLUTELY MUST SEE DEAL

2 & 3 Bedroom townhouses

1 Month Free

Phase I w/basement from \$875
Phase II w/garage from \$895

Easy Access to major freeways I-275 & I-96

Twelve Oaks Townhome

471-7470

Located on Haggerty Rd south of 10 Mile

NOVI End-Unit 2 bedroom apartment floor \$714 per month. May lease May 1st - June 30th. May lease for longer period.

400 Apts. For Rent

Waterford
462 N. Telegraph
Novi
Across from 12 Mile
Southfield
9266 Northwester
Canton
42711 Ford Rd.
Troy
1976 Rochester
Clinton Twp
36870 Lakeside
Ann Arbor
2877 Carpenter
Dearborn
Corner of Ford Rd.

APART SEASIDE
1 1/2 Simple
Novi

Location Local
L
2 bedroom
2 bedroom
Pets Welcome
CALL
NOVI
349-8
Limited Time
NOVI SPECIAL
Available for 3
bedroom 1 bath
be negotiable
\$ only Home 347-43

PLYMOUTH AFF
Special Senior
2 bedroom apart
adult community
Central air, dish
blinds, carport, p
qualified applicants

ASK ABOUT
F
Blinds, central
air, stainless steel
i Bedroom
Hours

15833 W.
at Greenfield
rental

WOC APART
Spacious
with a fire
patio
Pr
year-round
steam bat
Secluded
ponds
P
discount

CONVE
BETWE N WARR
RENTAL

\$2
1 & 2-be
• Extra large
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Ceiling fans

326-
5771 N. Wayne

APARTMENTS

For Rent

FREE SERVICE
Over 10,000 Apts. on color video.
Open 7 Days a Week
All Prices & Locations
Save Time & Money
Paid by Apartment Owners

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

NOVI RIDGE
Limited time offer
NOVI SPECIAL short term lease
available for 3 mos. May-July 2
bedroom 1 bath \$750. Price might
be negotiable. Serious inquiries
only. Home 347-4376. Bus 981-7645

WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each
with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or
patio. Private athletic club featuring
year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna,
steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
Secured setting amidst woods and duck
ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen
discount.

NORTHVILLE FOREST
APARTMENTS I & II
Plymouth, MI
from \$497 per month
Townhomes also available
Includes:
Water • Porch or Balcony
Swimming Pool • Community Bldg.
Basement Storage

\$200 security deposit*
1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Calling Tans

Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE SERVICE
Over 10,000 Apts. on color video.
Open 7 Days a Week
All Prices & Locations
Save Time & Money
Paid by Apartment Owners

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• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Calling Tans

Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI'S BEST VALUE
Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments feature spacious rooms,
abundant closets, oversized patios,
balconies, deluxe kitchens and
vertical blinds. Options include car
ports, brand new carpeting and in-
unit washer/dryers. Incredible value
from only \$555! EHO

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

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Apartments
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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Broughton Manor
1 1/2 Bedrooms
STARTING FROM \$455
Swimming Pool, Air, Appliances,
Wash. in Closets, 1-1/2 Bath,
Heat & Water Included.
Call Mon-Sat 10-6
455-1215

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

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Swimming Pool • Community Bldg.
Basement Storage

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• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Calling Tans

Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
40335 PLYMOUTH RD
1 BEDROOM \$450
\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH
With Approved Credit
SENIOR DISCOUNT
• Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Wash in closets
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
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Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

Great Location!
With All Of
The Conveniences!
FABULOUS FLOOR PLANS
including:
• Washer & dryer in every apartment
• Private entrances
• In-unit walk-in closets
• Multiple views
• Abundant storage
• Vertical blinds throughout
• Attached carport & gas fireplace
available
• Carports included
• Private patios
1 bedroom from \$620
2 bedroom from \$695
3 bedroom townhouses
from \$805

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

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Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT
Great value
Great location
Great service
Great prices
PLYMOUTH MANOR
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS
455-3880

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

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Basement Storage

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• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Calling Tans

Wayne Wood
Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
FROM \$460
HEAT INCLUDED
Woodward North
Apartments
549-7762

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

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Basement Storage

\$200 security deposit*
1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Calling Tans

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Apartments
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

LAUREL WOODS
APARTMENTS
SOUTHFIELD
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath units
with utility room
• SPOTLESS well-maintained units
• SECURITY PATROL ON PREMISES
• OFFICE will walk you to door!
• SERVICE beyond compare at
no extra charge for buses, etc.
• Garden-like atmosphere
• LOCATION - most ideal 12 Mile
& Livonia
For lease information call
Laurel Woods at 357-3174 or
Royal Management at 626-2078
Classified Ads

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-8 Simple 1-8 Free

Location Location Location
2 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom townhomes
Pets Welcome

NOVI RIDGE
Limited time offer
NOVI SPECIAL short term lease
available for 3 mos. May-July 2
bedroom 1 bath \$750. Price might
be negotiable. Serious inquiries
only. Home 347-4376. Bus 981-7645

WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each
with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or
patio. Private athletic club featuring
year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna,
steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
Secured setting amidst woods and duck
ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen
discount.

NORTHVILLE FOREST
APARTMENTS I & II
Plymouth, MI
from \$497 per month
Townhomes also available
Includes:
Water • Porch or Balcony
Swimming Pool • Community Bldg.
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OAK BROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Starting from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
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Sun. Sat. 10am-2pm Closed Sun
Sue Brandt 941-4057
100-800-989-1833

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Mystery Balloons Pop For Prizes
Bring in this ad for FREE Good Humor Ice Cream

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April 18th - 24th
SUPER SAVER SPECIALS

Come help ring in spring at Fairmont Park Apartments Ice Cream Open House. Look for the old-fashioned ice cream cart at 9 mile & Drake in Farmington Hills!

- One bedroom with storage/office room.
- Two bedroom terrace home - 1250 sq. ft.
- Complimentary carport
- Pool & tennis courts
- Situated on 40 acres in a private park-like setting.

9 mile at Drake • Farmington Hills • 474-2510

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Your ticket to fine living.

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- 2 bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher, vertical blinds
- Balconies, patios
- Pools, sauna, carports

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Retirement Community has
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Available
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Plus Enjoy:
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1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise luxury
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Conditioning.
721-2500
Model open daily

Ask About Our Special!

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HILLSIDE
APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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FEATURING:

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Saturday 10-5
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Your 1994 Savings*

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 FREE HEAT clean quiet building
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 2 or 3 bedroom spacious town
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 ranch 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage
 attached garage \$1,375/mo. Home
 furnished. Call for specialties to
 qualified applicants
 356-1800 615-0372

406 Property Management
ABOVE THE REST
 Accredited Management
 Organization
MEADOW MANAGEMENT INC.
 has been in the leasing & manage-
 ment business for over 20 years
 We specialize in single family homes
 condos with special attention given
 to apartment owners. Call for an
 additional details. 348-5400
 Covington Farmington 851-2730

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom town-
 houses 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage
 attached garage & fireplace
 Westbury Auburn Hills \$52,750
 Weststone Southfield \$50,125
 Foxpate Farmington \$43,112
 Summit Farmington \$28,438
 Covington Farmington \$21,270
 Managed by
KAFFAN ENTERPRISES
 The Townhouse Specialist
 Hours 11am-5pm

414 Southern Rentals
HILTON HEAD 2 bedroom 2
 bath condo. Does not heat. Free
 pool. Steps to ocean. Call
 for \$550/wk. Call 952-5738

415 Vacation Rentals
 AT BOYNE Country 5 bedroom

500 Help Wanted
HONEYWELL INC. Customer service reps needed for several months. Apply in person Mon-Fri 8am-5pm or send resume to 45 Mt. Pleasant Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48103. No phone calls please.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 Customer Service
Full Time/Part Time
8-8:10/hr
 Expanding national gourmet food company needs 15 people to attend to appointments.
 • Full Time
 • 1:30-9pm
 • Part Time Available
 • Spin 9pm
 • Convenient location
 • Clear speaking voice
 • Outgoing personality a plus
 • Must have transportation
 Call between 3pm-5pm
 Mon or Tues for interview
 MRS. LASH
 1-800-933-9230

Customer Service Reps
 Kelly Services needs qualified candidates with excellent phone manner for:
 • Headquarters for local retailer in Plymouth
 • Previous computer keyboarding experience
 • Weekdays (day or eve)
 • Evening (great as a second income)
 • Weekends (Sat and/or Sun)
 Call Kelly for an immediate appointment
 Livonia 522-4020

KELLY SERVICES
 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.D.
DAYCARE Infant Room Caregiver needed for 15:30pm shift Mon-Fri. Extra hours possible. Benefits Dearborn Christian Daycare Dearborn/Hgts 274-1115
MILK DELIVERY ROUTE company paid Blue Cross profit sharing CDL required. Send resume to DPOM 30700 Telegraph Suite 1580 Bingham Farms MI 48025

DELI HELP
 Experience preferred. Full time position. Benefits include medical, dental, and vacation.
 Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
 33152 W 7 Mile Livonia
 DELIVERY DRIVERS
 For all counties for Thursday delivery of Trader Magazine. Some routes pay up to \$100 a day.
 Call 800-474-2848
 DELIVERY PERSON - part time. Must have good pickup truck. Paid hourly plus mileage. Some heavy lifting. Plymouth 7th area. Call 454-1511
 DELIVERY WAREHOUSE PERSON
 need must have CDL drive license. Starting pay \$7 plus benefits after 60 days. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 362-2900
 DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED
 For promotional events in local department grocery stores. Mostly Fri-Sat-Sun. Daytime work. Detroit 864-7043
 Downriver 562-4826
 Westside 513-7997 or Eastside & Oakland County 294-3031
 DEMONSTRATORS
 Earn \$6-\$10 per hour
 Outgoing personality & professional appearance a must. Several positions available. Metro Mall locations 543-4500 or 421-2129

500 Help Wanted
DELI PERSON
 Mature cleaner. Will train. HANCAZZO FRUIT & DELI 478-7766
DELIVERY PERSON
 home medical equipment. Other jobs possible. Clean driving record. Benefits. Full time. Send resume to work history to Box 178 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150
DESK CLERK
 Night shift. 42. Head Office. Southfield. Starting pay \$6/hr. 356-4264
DESK CLERKS & HOUSEKEEPERS
 Part time. Apply in person. Super 8 Motel. 28512 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia

DIE REPAIR LEADER WANTED
 8 years minimum experience. Self starter in process and capable with good pay/benefits. Please apply at
Yale Stamping Co.
 Div. of Edgewood
 28512 Schoolcraft Rd
 Detroit MI 48223
DIEMAKER
 An immediate opening for qualified experienced person who can build and repair dies. Must have 10+ years experience in die making. Tools & dies for the plastic industry. Good wage/benefits and hours. Day shift. 401K program & paid holidays. Only experienced people apply at Greenfield & Mtg. 8301 Honda Dr. Canton, MI 48181
DIEMAKER
 Competitive metal stamping company seeks a Journeyman Die Maker with strong organizational skills to assume the positions of Tool Dept leader. Individual will be responsible for all facets of the dept including purchasing die maintenance & will work closely with design staff on die construction & special machine tools & dies for the plastic industry. Good salary history to Clips & Clamps in Division 15050 Kew St Plymouth MI 48170. Attention Human Resource Manager
 Die Maker with 8 years minimum experience. Full benefits. Pay negotiable. Apply in person at 34481 Industrial Road, Livonia. At Stark & Industrial. NO PHONE CALLS.
DIEMAKER
 Leading automotive part supplier seeks person experienced in progressive dies. Good knowledge of repairing dies and fixtures. Pressroom troubleshooting experience a plus. Salary dependent upon experience. Steady work with overtime. Competitive benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to integrated Processes Inc. 102400 Burt Road Detroit 48228 Or Call 531-7500

DIETARY AIDE, DISHWASHERS & SERVERS
 needed in long term care setting. Contact Elena at 661-1700
DISC JOCKEYS NEEDED
 Nights only. part or full time for Frankie's night club. Call between 4 and 6pm. Mon-Fri. 421-3424
DOG GROOMER
 Experience needed for full or part-time position. Experience necessary. Pampered Pets 425-3962
DOG GROOMER
 Experience needed for pet shop. Full or part-time. Amazing Animals in Westland. Ask for Cindy 728-8210
DOG GROOMERS
 No experience necessary. No fees or tuition. We will train. Experienced groomer also wanted. Northville area. Call Monique 349-7445

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 Previous experience with developmental disabled preferred. Excellent benefit package available plus training provided for those who qualify \$5.50 thru \$6.25 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdays. Ask for manager.
LIVONIA GROUP HOMES
 6 Mile/Inster PM 522-6428
 Plymouth & Newburgh PM 591-0272
 Canton Group Home PM 374-2225
LIVONIA GROUP HOME
 699-5119
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting. Benefit packages available. Call between 10-2
 Canton Leanne 455-2944
 Angie 981-9857
 Northville Edie 267-1174
 Dearborn 268-0686
 Wayne Kim 271-2645
 Milford Debbie 685-1018
 Northville Edie 348-3843
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 Positions available for those with a desire and willingness to care for developmentally disabled. Competitive starting wage. Benefits available. Full time. Belleville Group Home 699-5119
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 Needed for group homes in Dearborn Hts & Plymouth. Full time at 40 hrs/week & nights available. WCLS training helpful or call 525-2575. Please call Garin 313-420-0876
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 Residential facility for traumatically brain injured adults in Belleville is accepting applications for Full time staff. Valid driver's license and good driving record required. Possible \$5.90 after 90 days. For application contact Connie Mon-Fri 9-5 at W. Bloomfield 313-697-0792
TDD Users call 1-800-649-3777 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
 40+ hours weekly. Physical outdoor work. Future benefits \$7.35 an hour. Ask for Lou 255-4200
DRIVER
 For tractor/trailer. With current CDL for building supply company. Delivery in tri-county area. Loading & unloading required. Apply at 12584 Inster Rd. Dearborn MI 48239
DRIVER
 Hard work heavy lifting. Long term. Advancement available. Resume to Driver 26140 Ford Rd. Dearborn MI 48127
DRIVER
 Immediate full time position for experienced person with chauffeur's license & good driving record. Make deliveries for Southfield distributor in our company truck.
 • \$10-433-4800
 • 6161 Box 2695
DRIVER/LABORER
 Experience preferred. Apply in person. Nobles Landscaping Supply 29450 8 Mile Rd. just W of Middlebelt 474-4922
DRIVER
 Must have clean driving record. Good attitude and knowledge of Metro area. Apply 3841 E Davidson 891-5640

DRY CLEANER
 Needs Counter Help
 Please ask for Eli
 Novi Road Cleaners
 1069 Novi Road
 313-348-8120
DRY CLEANING Counter & Pressing Position. Benefits One Hour Martini's Farmington Hills 581-2363
DRYWALLERS
 Hangers & finishers. Only quality oriented people need apply. Call 473-1162
DRYWALL PERSON
 Repair & replace. Full time for Rochester area apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 879-2466 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN \$6-\$8/hr
 No evenings, weekends or holidays. Nation's largest home cleaner. Call needed. Message paid. Paid vacations. No experience necessary. Call for Cindy MERRY MAIDS 471-0930
ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSON
 Full benefit package. Wages based on experience. Call Rich at 810-669-3275
ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSONS & ASSEMBLERS
 familiar with industrial controls. Hospitalized dental. 401k. Nov. Call Mon-Fri 8am-5pm 476-1442
ELECTRICAL ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
 Build electronic assemblies & printed circuit cards. Tech schools or auto related experience. K.J. Law Engineering 42300 W 9 Mile Nov. MI 48375 EOE

ELECTRICIAN with commercial & residential experience. Call 953-9790
ELECTRICIAN
 Experienced in residential, commercial, heating, cooling & wiring. Call Rich at 261-9230
ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMEN
 Wanted. Looking for dependable people. 1 commercial & 1 residential. Call 313-729-1358
ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY TECH
 Small electronics manufacturing company looking for motivated individuals with a desire to gain valuable work experience. Must have Associates Degree or background work in assembly and testing. Salary \$17.68. Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150
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 • Cook
 • Server
 • Cashier
 • Barback
 • Maintenance
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 HUMAN RESOURCES Department
 21111 HAGGERTY ROAD
 NOVILITON MI 48375
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 seeking individuals to set-up & supervise Sarno Wrestling, Vetro, Wafa, Moonwalks, etc. for High School & Corporate functions. Must be 18+. Call 897-3000
THE TALENT NETWORK 484-5720
INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE technician. Experience preferred. Full or part-time positions available. No phone calls. Call 37686 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150
INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE technician. Environmental Testing & Consulting, Inc. 2208 N. Byland, Westland, MI 48185

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE Experienced person to work part time with emotionally impaired adolescent males in the natural family home. Union area. Contact Mary or Sandy 484-9354
DIRECT CARE STAFF
 Well managed group. Home care setting staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. Require high school diploma. GED. Variety of shifts available. Call 10am-3pm. Belleville 699-6543 899-3608
 Westland 327-4394
 Dearborn Hts 277-8193
 Canton 981-9328
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for afternoon shift to work with mentally disabled DMH or MOHC training preferred. Contact Backy 599-9245
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for PM shift at 42 female homes for DD. Training provided for those who qualify \$5.50 thru \$6.25 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdays. Ask for manager.
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 6 Mile/Inster PM 522-6428
 Plymouth & Newburgh PM 591-0272
 Canton Group Home PM 374-2225
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TDD Users call 1-800-649-3777 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPATCHER
 Security corporation is looking to hire an area dispatcher for week ends & nights. The position is currently 28 hrs per week but may advance to full-time. Customer service skills, computer knowledge & readiness will make you a leading candidate. Successful candidates will be screened closely due to the sensitive nature of our business. Send resume to Security Corp. 1505 E 11 Mile Rd. Royal Oak MI 48067 Attn: Jacqueline Clancy
DOORPERSON part time. Week and Oovertime needed for luxury suburban high rise apartment. Work hours 4pm-1am. Call 531-3860
COMMISION SALES DRIVERS
 wanted to drive new passenger vans for Metro Airport service. Immediate opening for full and part time. Flexible shifts including late evenings. Perfect for college students for second income. Good knowledge of Metro area a plus. Paid training. Apply Mon thru Fri 9am to 4pm at 27980 Northline Rd. between Middlebelt & Inster Rds.
TRUCK DRIVER
 Small dump truck. CDL 9 mile. Hourly at 29820 W 8 Mile 11 bks W of Middlebelt
ROUTE SALES
 Fastest growing banking company in the Midwest seeking Route Driver. Applicant must be outgoing, have excellent communication skills, be in appearance & have an excellent driving record. Experience a plus but will train. Please fax info/resume to Murphy 810-827-7505

ATTENTION DRIVERS
 • Good driving record
 • Livonia area
 • \$6/hr to start
 • 40-45 hours
 • Benefits
MasterStaff
 442-2255
DRILLERS HELPER
 40+ hours weekly. Physical outdoor work. Future benefits \$7.35 an hour. Ask for Lou 255-4200
DRIVER
 For tractor/trailer. With current CDL for building supply company. Delivery in tri-county area. Loading & unloading required. Apply at 12584 Inster Rd. Dearborn MI 48239
DRIVER
 Hard work heavy lifting. Long term. Advancement available. Resume to Driver 26140 Ford Rd. Dearborn MI 48127
DRIVER
 Immediate full time position for experienced person with chauffeur's license & good driving record. Make deliveries for Southfield distributor in our company truck.
 • \$10-433-4800
 • 6161 Box 2695
DRIVER/LABORER
 Experience preferred. Apply in person. Nobles Landscaping Supply 29450 8 Mile Rd. just W of Middlebelt 474-4922
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 Must have clean driving record. Good attitude and knowledge of Metro area. Apply 3841 E Davidson 891-5640

DRY CLEANER
 Needs Counter Help
 Please ask for Eli
 Novi Road Cleaners
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 Hangers & finishers. Only quality oriented people need apply. Call 473-1162
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 No evenings, weekends or holidays. Nation's largest home cleaner. Call needed. Message paid. Paid vacations. No experience necessary. Call for Cindy MERRY MAIDS 471-0930
ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSON
 Full benefit package. Wages based on experience. Call Rich at 810-669-3275
ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSONS & ASSEMBLERS
 familiar with industrial controls. Hospitalized dental. 401k. Nov. Call Mon-Fri 8am-5pm 476-1442
ELECTRICAL ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
 Build electronic assemblies & printed circuit cards. Tech schools or auto related experience. K.J. Law Engineering 42300 W 9 Mile Nov. MI 48375 EOE

ELECTRICIAN with commercial & residential experience. Call 953-9790
ELECTRICIAN
 Experienced in residential, commercial, heating, cooling & wiring. Call Rich at 261-9230
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INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE technician. Environmental Testing & Consulting, Inc. 2208 N. Byland, Westland, MI 48185

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 For tractor/trailer. With current CDL for building supply company. Delivery in tri-county area. Loading & unloading required. Apply at 12584 Inster Rd. Dearborn MI 48239
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 Hangers & finishers. Only quality oriented people need apply. Call 473-1162
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INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE technician. Environmental Testing & Consulting, Inc. 2208 N. Byland, Westland, MI 48185

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER
 44M. Must use one vehicle. 988 per mile. Call 4PM-6PM only 422-7150
DRIVER POSITIONS
 available for responsible aggressive individuals with a progressive attitude. Distributor. Applicants must have a Class A CDL. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send resume to Virginia Lee 35526 Grand River Rd 242 Farmington Hills MI 48335
DRIVER
 Rapidly growing business based company seeking to hire driver. Must have good driving record. Chauffeur's license preferred. Please fax resume to 522-3818
DRIVERS ASSISTANTS
 needed for a Ray company. Driving & assisting with my teams. Full time. Will train. Medical & Dental benefit package. Apply at 35526 Grand River Rd 242 Farmington Hills MI 48335
DRIVERS
 For growing cab company. Call for application 591-2323
DRIVERS for ice cream trucks. Routes in Livonia & suburbs. Apply. Piquin Ice Cream between 12-3pm 522-7751

DRIVERS
 Full-time drivers needed. Permanent driving position. Full benefit package. Assigned equipment. New 1994 conventional truck. Local & short haul. Must have current CDL. Haz with 2 yrs minimum van experience. Call 1-800-595-6290 Ext 311. HAZ. RIGHT STAYS INC.
DRIVERS
 Local & OTR for established air freight expeditor. Minimum 2 years experience. Quick turnaround with 12 hrs off between rounds. Excellent working conditions. BC/BS 401k & vacation benefits. Qualified CDL drivers. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 442-9730
DRIVERS WANTED
 CDL or chauffeur's licensed drivers. New fast growing company. room for advancement. insurance available. Apply or send resume to The Rock Shop Landscaping Supply 68175 Grefsdorf Plymouth MI 48170 455-5560

DRIVERS NEEDED
 Drivers needed for a Wixom company. 10 hours per day. 4 days a week. Industrial or Hi-low drivers preferred but not necessary. 1-800-471-1870. Call Kim at Manpower 471-1870
DRIVERS tax cab company. Full or part time commission. Must have good driving record and willing to travel. Between Schoolcraft/Merriman From 10-2
DRIVERS WANTED
 Full and part-time positions available. Must have Chauffeur's or CDL. Apply Mon thru Fri 8:30 to 4:30 at 27980 Northline Rd. between Middlebelt & Inster Rds. (see area)

DRIVERS WANTED
 Tractor/Trailer Drivers. OTR. Drive for world class company. Ranger. Must have 1 year experience. Class A CDL with hazmat endorsement. Newer equipment. Medical benefits available. Home of 8 hrs. 401k. 313-7361. Industrial Road. Dearborn MI 48239
DRIVER
 Must have clean driving record. Good attitude and knowledge of Metro area. Apply 3841 E Davidson 891-5640

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113
DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

INSIDE:
Classifieds
Datebook Page 3F

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column 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: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Richard Roy of Canton was promoted to manager of client financial services for D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Bloomfield Hills. He joined the agency in 1991 as a corporate financial services manager.



Roy

Kerrie Gurgold of Livonia joined Money Mailer of Michigan-Northwestern Ohio in Bingham Farms as an assistant graphic designer. She'll design direct mail advertisements.



Gurgold

Troy-based Ziebart Corp. named **Gregory A. Longe** of Redford to the new position of director of franchise development. He's responsible for developing Ziebart TidyCar dealerships in North America. Longe joined the company in 1989.



Longe

Pat Atkins of Canton joined Michigan Induction, Canton, as a material science engineer. She's responsible for material analysis, metallurgical reports and process improvement.

Gustav J. Olling, a Chrysler engineer from Rochester Hills, is president-elect of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, an international group with 75,000 members. He's assigned to a Chrysler research team studying new technologies in vehicle engineering.

See STARS, 2F



The Woodmont: This 1,800-square-foot, two-story condominium, built by Bosco Building, also impressed architects on the Parade of Homes selection committee.

Local builders lead Parade of Homes



Residential builders, as a group, love to show off their models. A little friendly competition goes a long way toward sparking new ideas and raising quality standards for everyone.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Builders based in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area snapped up five of the seven Parade of Homes blue ribbon awards annually presented in conjunction with the International Builders Home Flower Furniture Show.

A panel of architects evaluated 54 houses on value for price, best

use of space, innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Winners were named by price category:

■ Less than \$160,000 - The Foxborough, built by S.R. Jacobson Development of Birmingham with the model located at the Hunt Club in Auburn Hills.

The 1,600-square-foot colonial contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The foyer opens to an over-

sized living room and dining room. Soaring ceilings accent each of the three bedrooms on the second floor.

■ "I think the most appealing feature is it's a traditional colonial," said Theresa McCarthy, project manager. "It has a separate living room, an eat-in country kitchen, separate dining room. It's a very liveable house. It's a very family house."

■ Less than \$180,000 - The Applewood II, built by Wineman & Komer Building of Southfield with the model located at Round Tree Subdivision in Orion Township.

The 1,850-square-foot ranch has three bedrooms, two baths and a

side-entry garage.

"It's very open, the elevation is absolutely gorgeous," said Barbara Kotula, sales representative. "We have the fashion bath they (buyers) like so much - step up bath, separate shower, double sink. The master bedroom has dual closets."

■ Less than \$240,000 - The Ridgewood, built by S.R. Jacobson with the model located at Hickory Creek in Northville Township.

The two-story detached condominium of 2,400 square feet offers three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The master suite is on the first floor, as

See BUILDERS, 2F

Big supplier:

Jack Berry, co-founder of Pet Supplies Plus, reported sales of just over \$100 million last year from both corporate stores and franchise operations.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pet Supplies Plus

Variety, pricing pace growing chain

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Dog food, aquarium supplies and collars translate to big business for Jack Berry of Farmington.

Berry, 58, and Harry Shallop of West Bloomfield started Pet Supplies Plus in Redford in 1988 and, along with Harvey Solway of Birmingham, have expanded the chain to 62 stores in the Midwest and one in Hartford, Conn.

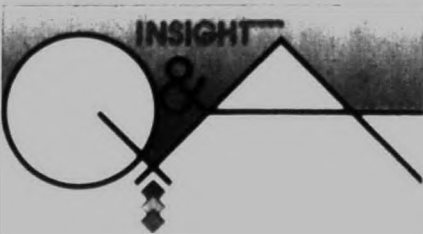
"We picked this (business) 5½ years ago," Berry said. "The time was right for someone to come in and put together a store the customer wanted."

That kind of store was larger than a mom-and-pop but not so large as a 25,000-square-foot megastore, Berry said.

The company owns six outlets including Redford, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills. The others, including Canton and Bloomfield Hills, are franchises.

Pet Supplies Plus, privately owned, recently announced plans for a major expansion into the East Coast.

Following are edited excerpts from



a recent interview with Berry at corporate headquarters in Livonia.

How did you happen to get into the pet supply business?

Berry: It was by accident. I was in the supermarket business for 35 years... sales and marketing. Then I started an advertising business that specialized in coupon inserts for food brokers.

We were going to buy some Chatham Supermarkets through bankruptcy court and open a small chain. The deal didn't materialize.

My partner (Shallop) was out in Arizona and had seen a couple of bigger pet stores. He thought there was potential.

At that point, I was in consulting

and didn't have anything really to do. I got in my car and visited every pet store I could find. It was a totally backward industry.

They were 1,500, 2,000 square feet basically run by hobbyists who didn't have experience in business. They had a little bit of everything, nothing major.

So what did you do?

Berry: I sat down and created what I thought would be a concept to move the pet industry to the next level. I used other industries as a concept.

The sporting goods industry used to be mom-and-pop stores. Then Dunham's, Mc Sporting Goods took it to the next level. Fruit markets used to be mom-and-pops. Randazzo's took it to the next level. Office supplies used to have a little of this and that. Office Max took it to the next level.

We feel 7,000 to 9,000 square feet is the ultimate size store and most cost efficient size store to be able to present prices we're able to give our customers.

See PET, 2F



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JOHN ADAMS
Mortgage Company

Builders from page 1F

is an expansive living room, den with studio ceiling and formal dining room. Two bedrooms and loft area are upstairs.

"In addition to the architectural charm of the home, it does offer wonderful usage of space," said Linda McCulloch, project sales manager. "It's a wonderful design, taking into consideration a lot of family living needs."

"The master suite on the main floor also is a major feature these days," McCulloch added.

■ More than \$300,000 — The Andover, built by Singh Homes of Birmingham with the model located at North Oaks Subdivision in Rochester Hills.

The 3,400-square-foot cape cod has four bedrooms and 3½ baths. The house has a two-story foyer, nine-foot ceilings on the first floor, three-car side-entry garage and two high-energy furnaces.

"It's a very large (first-floor) master with a large sitting area and a large fireplace," said Christopher DeMartini, sales manager. "The kitchen is nice because of its size and it opens into a nook and a sun room area."

"The walk-out basement is phenomenal. It's 1,600 square feet."

"Location, it's the best of both worlds," DeMartini said. "You have city sewers and water but deer still come up to the back deck."

■ Condominiums — The Wood-



The Andover: A cape cod with 3,400 square feet, four bedrooms and 3½ baths built by Singh Homes was honored with a blue ribbon in the Parade of Homes judging.

mont, built by Bosco Building of Bloomfield Hills with the model located at West Maple Forest Condominiums in Wixom.

The 1,800-square-foot two story with three bedrooms and 3½ baths is priced at \$141,500 (model on site). The first-floor master contains a wall-to-wall closet. The unit features an angled country kitchen and a dramatic curved

staircase. The great room has a cathedral ceiling and an angled fireplace. A secluded den is adjacent to the powder room.

"The Woodmont packs a lot into it," said Delores Tabbita, sales manager. "It's dramatic. It has a spiral staircase. It's gorgeous. Then you get a view of the cathedral ceilings and dramatic great-room effect. It's romantic. It

has a nice, warm feeling to it."

Two other blue ribbons were awarded. The Innsbrook, a colonial of 2,150 square feet built by MJC West of Macomb Township, won for houses priced at less than \$200,000. The Canterbury, a colonial of 3,200 square feet built by Hawthorn Homes of Macomb, won for houses priced at less than \$300,000.

Pet from page 1F

How is business?

Berry: Last year, sales company-wide were a little over \$100 million and that includes everything, company-owned and franchises.

Currently, we're the third biggest pet food and pet supply retailer in the world. I get that from my suppliers. I ask them where we stand and they say, "Third largest."

Sales*per store are very good. Profits are good. We have no losers.

What did it cost you to start Pet Supplies Plus and where did you get the money?

Berry: It cost a couple hundred thousand. My partner and I put the money up. We didn't borrow money.

A great majority of your stores are franchises and you plan to expand by that route in the future. Why not more company-owned stores?

Berry: Me and my partner don't owe anybody any money. The cost of opening a store is \$250,000 to \$300,000. If we opened ourselves, we'd need to borrow \$18 million to

\$20 million or go public and not have control.

What we have now is a privately held business. We don't have to answer to anybody. We can do our own thing.

The easiest way for us to get in and open stores is go the franchise route. Franchisees find us through word of mouth. We get about 20 calls a week about franchising and we never advertise.

How do you package your stores?

Berry: Our stores are broken out just like a supermarket. Food is around the perimeter of the store.

We have a complete double-sided aisle with nothing but aquarium products. We have another double-sided aisle with bird cages and supplies. We have another devoted to supplies for small animals — gerbils, guinea pigs.

Another has chains, leashes and beds. Another is for cats. We have a book section.

One reason people shop our stores is we have variety and

number two is very, very competitive pricing.

Fifty to 60 percent of volume (sales) is pet foods. The other half is the supply end of it.

With all the pets that seem to be out there, this would appear to be a business with a lot of potential.

Berry: My observation is people take care of their pets just like part of the family, as well as they take care of kids in most cases.

Whether it's West Bloomfield, Trenton, Redford or Detroit, wherever you go — rural area, high income, low income — everybody has pets.

We're mostly in free-standing stores or strip shopping centers. We're a destination store. It's easier for customers to get in and out.

Why are you expanding out East rather than closer to home?

Berry: The Midwest market is completely committed for franchises. Michigan already was gone. Chicago was gone. Milwaukee was gone, southern Indiana gone, Indianapolis gone, Ohio gone, Pittsburgh gone. We looked at demographics. Where should we go next? The reason we picked the East Coast was because of the tremendous population out there.

Do you have a basic business philosophy?

Berry: The philosophy I have is never get greedy.

I go out and procure product at the cheapest price possible. I try to take every bit of savings I get and pass them along to the customer... rather than keep it all for myself.

I visited every corporate store the past weekend to make sure the floors were clean.

Stars from page 1F

Tracey Lyons of Farmington Hills was promoted from assistant account executive to account executive at W.B. Doner & Co. Southfield. She's assigned to the Comerica Bank account. She joined the agency in 1990.

John R. Duyck of Livonia was promoted to manager in the tax department of Deloitte & Touche, Detroit. He joined the firm in 1987 and primarily works in corporate taxation and with financial institutions.

Roger Paulson of Auburn Hills, an account manager for Bundy Corp., Warren, was named platform manager responsible for truck platforms at Ford Motor Corp. He's a student at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

Ron Schultz of Brighton joins American Speedy Printing Centers, Bloomfield Hills, as executive vice president. He had been division president and vice president of strategic planning and business development for Inacom, Bloomfield Township.

David P. Gnau of Rochester Hills was named vice chairman of Flexible Packaging Association's public relations and marketing division. He is general manager of Cadillac Products' film and flexible division in Troy.

Laura Freedman Pedrick, formerly of Southfield, was promoted from director of account service to vice president, marketing for America House Design & Communications in Newport, RI. She'll direct new business.

development and oversee the sales staff.

Robert Kreipke was elected president of Detroit Producers Association, West Bloomfield. The Detroit area senior producer, director of radio, TV and film for Ford Motor Co. He founded Detroit Area Film and Television and was a producer director and mass communications instructor at Wayne State University.

Curt M. Walker of Rochester Hills was named engineering manager for K.J. Law Engineers, Novi. He previously was test engineering manager for Saturn Electronics, Rochester Hills.

Lisa Peters was named vice president of the Detroit Yellow Pages operations for Bozell Worldwide Advertising, Southfield. The Gaines resident handles national Yellow Page advertising for the Chrysler Plymouth and Jeep Eagle accounts.

Mark L. Kowalsky of West Bloomfield was re-elected Greater West Bloomfield Cable Advisory Board chair, overseeing implementation of the cable television franchise agreement in West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake. He's an attorney for Hertz, Schram & Sarotky, Bloomfield Hills.

Kenneth A. Perrone, Jr. of Ann Arbor was named regional vice president for Zaska, Sarafa & Associates, a Bloomfield Hills investment counsel and financial management firm. He'll develop and maintain new clients. He has been an investment research analyst for ZSA.

Michael P. Cooney of Birmingham and Bonnie L. Mayfield of Southfield, attorneys in the Detroit office of Dykema Gossett, were named members of the firm. Both are in the litigation group. Cooney specializes in trial practice and commercial and product liability. Mayfield concentrates on tort and commercial litigation.

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DATEBOOK

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, APRIL 21

MICROSOFT TOUR

Microsoft Corp. hosts a free demonstration of its latest system software including its new Chicago Technology 7.9 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 E. Greenfield at 10 Mile.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

MARKETING BASIS

Excel, a business networking and support organization for women entrepreneurs, offers a seminar, "Marketing Basics for Non-Marketing Professionals," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River Roadford. Topics include objectives, environmental analysis, competition, positioning and public relations. Cost is \$75. Advance registration required at 396-3576.

LEGAL SEMINARS

The Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association hosts two seminars. "Violence Against Women," 8:30-11:45 a.m. and a live jury trial on the Michigan Stalker Law, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Troy. Cost is \$25 apiece. For reservations, contact Laura School at 651-4114.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

EMPLOYEE RIGHTS

The National Lawyers Guild, Detroit Chapter, presents a seminar on employee rights, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Topics include wrongful discharge, age discrimination, handicap issues and whistleblowing consequences. Cost is \$75 in advance and \$80 at the door. For reservations, call 963-0843.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

COMMUNICATORS CONVENT

International Business Communicators District 7, which includes Michigan, hosts a one-day conference, "Changing the Way Business Communicates with Employees," 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lovett Hall at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Dearborn. Cost is \$99 for members, \$130 for non-members. For reservations, call (800) 783-6338.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

AUTO OUTLOOK

Plaine Webber sponsors a free seminar on the auto outlook of the Big Three auto companies, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For reservations, call Lorraine Lanyard at (800) 852-6228.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Schoolcraft College presents a two-part seminar, "Pre-Retirement Planning for the 90s," 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive this date and May 3. Topics include planning your estate and retirement income and investment alternatives. Cost is \$45. To register, call continuing education services at 462-4448.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The American Society of Employers hosts a two-day seminar, "Writing an Affirmative Action Plan," 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this date and April 28 at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker, Jeanne Jackson, ASE consultant. Cost is \$295 for members, \$350 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4509.

TAX IMPLICATIONS

Bob Sheppard, vice president of Ronny & Co., conducts a free seminar, "The New Tax Laws and Their Impact on Your Investments," 7-15 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. Other financial experts will participate. A complimentary tour of the estate will be offered at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Sheppard at 373-5780.

ACCOUNTING HELP

The Michigan Practice of DeWitt & Touche sponsors a seminar, "Accounting and Finance for Non-Accountants," 9 a.m. to noon at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Southfield. Topics include financial statement analysis, break-even analysis and working capital. Cost is \$45. To register, call Stephanie Chesler at 769-6200.

SEGER SPEAKS

Martina R. Seger, a consultant and former governor of the Federal Reserve, talks about "Taking Stock: From Wall Street to Your Street," 8:30 a.m. during a breakfast meeting at Standard Federal Bank headquarters, 2800 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Sponsor, Troy Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$15 for members and guests, \$38 for non-members. Advance reservations requested at 641-8151.

Companies honored for innovation, sensitivity

BY DOUG FUSKE
STAFF WRITER

One company was cited for developing a policy where employees could take concerns and problems outside of the traditional chain of command. Another was singled out for allowing flexible work schedules.

Still another company was recognized for maintaining quality employee benefits and perks for its employees during an unprofitable spell. Yet another hired temps from its competitors when it had work available and the competition didn't.

Six, all told, were selected as winners of the first Today's Workplace of Tomorrow Awards sponsored by the Women's Economic Club.

Winners with local roots include:

- Allstate - Insurance Michigan Region, Southfield
- Gorman's Business Interiors, office interior design, Southfield
- Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates, architectural and engineering services, Southfield
- Plante & Moran, accounting and management consulting, Southfield

The winners of this award are truly setting the new standard for the workplace of the year 2000," said Terry Merritt, president of the Women's Economic Club. "It's exciting to see such a high calibre of innovation, creativity and sensitivity in our own backyard."

We hope this award will inspire other organizations to look at new and different ways of making the workplace more productive and enjoyable, beneficial both for the organization and individual," Merritt added.

Judges looked at several issues including sensitivity to family

and alternative family structures, employees' health and well being, environmental impact of business activities and diversity of workforce. Judges actually made on-site investigative visits.

Winners shared characteristics. Leaders spoke to the connection between employee well being and financial success. CEOs and other key executives had vision, then made things happen. Team work was stressed and fun was considered energizing.

Following is a brief summary of local winners as provided by the Women's Economic Club.

■ Allstate Insurance - autonomy of regional offices to tailor programs to fit the workplace, open communication of corporate staffing changes and employee skills training to increase job market competitiveness.

Policy enabling employees to freely take concerns and problems outside normal chain of command offers employees free car safety seats for kids, designates room for nursing mothers.

■ Gorman - Business Interiors - experienced an amazing turnaround by investing in its people

during an unprofitable period, strong employee empowerment and emphasis on rewarding customer driven service.

They want their employees to feel like winners, so they treat their people like winners," said Audrey Wise, spokeswoman for Gorman's. "That gets translated into treating customers like winners."

■ Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee - extensive employee training development including a liberal education reimbursement policy, lending of leadership and personal growth study materials and daily employee praise and reprimand self evaluation.

Flexible work schedules, quarterly open forum and after hours meetings for all employees, employee borrowing to share human resources with other architectural firms.

■ Plante & Moran - candid company self-examination, proactive cultivation of a company culture that motivates and

rewards employees' attention to workforce diversity and family needs such as child care and flexible work hours developed through a parenting tightrope action committee.

It all starts from the philosophy of the managing partners and founding partner," said Krista Brender, spokeswoman. "They always look at it that the whole person comes to work for Plante & Moran. You have to have a proper balance between family and a career."

Two other award winners were Brogan & Partners of Detroit, advertising, and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) of Detroit, a non-profit information gathering policy agency.

Family Works of Troy, a child and elder care assistance referral agency funded as a service by the Troy Chamber of Commerce, and Deloitte & Touche, Michigan Practice, accounting and management consultants in Detroit, received honorable mentions.

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220-2929 Berk Development Co.

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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.

Open Daily 12-5 p.m. Closed Thursday 981-6550

Map showing location near Ford Rd, Baltz Rd, Lilley Pointe Condominiums, Cherry Hill, and Highway 10.

Spectacular Spring Sale

SALE HOURS - Thursday 9-6 & Fri. 9-6 • Save A Lot With BOB JEANNOTTE

1994 BONNEVILLE SEDAN

Driver & passenger side airbags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, rear defogger, 3.8 litre V6, 4-speed auto, front rear mats, visor vanity, power windows, AM/FM stereo w/ clock. Stk #940204



Only **\$17,899***
GM Opt II Deduct \$1029.70
36 Mo. Lease for **'272**

1994 FIREBIRD And FIREBIRD FORMULA AVAILABLE



1994 JIMMY 4-DR. 4-WHEEL DRIVE

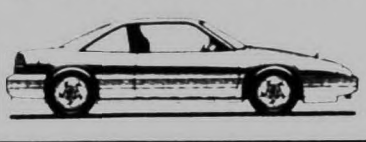
Air, 4.3 V6, CPI automatic transmission, power locks, power windows, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, SLE trim, much more. Stk #946249



MSRP \$23,115
SALE PRICE **\$19,899***
GM Opt II Deduct \$1132
24 Mo. Lease **'289**
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500

1994 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

Dual airbags, 3.1 litre V6, 4-speed automatic, air, stereo w/ cassette, 16" aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, buckets w/ console, defogger, decklid release, illuminated entry, rear spoiler. Stk #940440



WAS \$17,570
SALE PRICE **\$16,195***
GM Opt II Deduct \$852.25

Beat The Sales Tax Increase

1994 SIERRA SPECIAL

4.3 V6, 5-speed, painted step bumper, AM/FM radio, full size spare, trim rings. Stk #946087



WAS \$13,626
SALE PRICE **\$12,399***
GM Opt II Deduct \$651.30
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500

1994 SUNBIRD LE COUPE

2.0 litre engine, 5-speed transmission, anti-lock brakes, power door locks, cloth reclining buckets, rear defogger, tinted glass, lamp group, dual outside mirrors, body side moldings. Stk #940235



WAS \$10,409
SALE PRICE **\$9232***
GM Option II Deduct \$496.70

1994 GRAND AM SE SEDAN

Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, tilt wheel, cont wipers, cruise defogger, cross lace w/ covers, 15" touring tires. Stk #940095



WAS \$15,615
SALE PRICE **\$13,495***

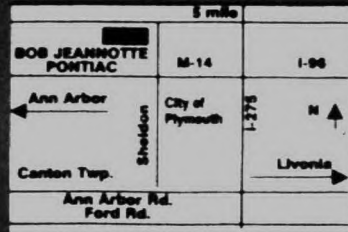
1994 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

Air, automatic, 4.3 V6, power locks, driver airbag, ABS brakes, tilt, cruise, more. Stk #946087



LIST PRICE \$18,041
SALE PRICE **\$15,899***
GM Option II Deduct \$874.80
24 Mo. Lease **'299**
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6



453-2500

*Plus tax, title & license. Rebates included where applicable. **Sunbird Under Age 30 discount available to purchasers (under age 30) titled in their name only. Must be in name of company or company principal. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Lease price based on approved credit or 24 mo. closed end lease, 30,000 mi. limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit (Jimmy \$325, Sierra \$225), 1st mo. pymt, license, title, tabs & \$1000 additional down. To get total amt. multiply pymts. by 24. Subject to 4% use tax. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. if 30,000 mile limitation exceeded. Lease pymt. taxed on approved credit or 36 mo. closed end lease, 45,000 mile limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit \$300. 1st month pymt, license, title, tabs & \$2000 additional down. To get total amt. multiply pymts. by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excess mileage charge is 10¢ per mi. if 45,000 mile limitation exceeded.

SAVING IS BELIEVING

We'll make a believer out of you!

THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL...

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX

OVER 40 NOW AVAILABLE!



Six in stock with power moonroofs, air conditioning, power windows and locks, cast aluminum wheels and much more...

List Price \$18,815
THIS WEEK ONLY **\$16,080**
BELIEVE IT!

BEAT THE RUSH!
WE HAVE OUR BEST SELECTION OF THE YEAR RIGHT NOW!

OVER **750** NEW CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE!

THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL...

NEW '94 E-150 CARGO VAN

OVER 35 ECONOLINES NOW AVAILABLE!



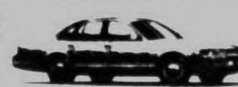
Including Club Wagons and highest quality Conversion Vans (as rated by Ford) from Tradewinds and Debut

Two Cargo Vans in stock with auto trans, cloth seats, AM/FM stereo and more...

List Price \$17,086
THIS WEEK ONLY **\$13,986**
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 CROWN VICTORIA

14 NOW IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!



Two in stock with power locks and windows, power seat, 4.6L SEFI V8 engine, auto o.d. trans, cassette, conventional spare tire, WSW tires & more.

List Price \$21,335
NOW ONLY **\$17,568** BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 TEMPO GL

OVER 80 NOW IN STOCK!



Five two doors in stock with auto trans, air conditioning, cassette, power locks, clearcoat paint, polycast wheels and much more from only.

List Price \$12,530
NOW ONLY **\$9675** BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 F-150 XL LONGBED

AIR CONDITIONING!



List Price \$16324

NOW ONLY **\$13,959** BELIEVE IT!

OVER 35 F-SERIES PICKUPS IN STOCK!

5 Longbeds with auto trans, air cond., XL trim, stereo, heavy payload & much more.

ALL NEW '95 WINDSTAR WAGON

7 PASSENGER



List Price \$21,035

NOW ONLY **\$18,554** BELIEVE IT!

OVER 25 NOW AVAILABLE!

Two GL models in stock with air cond., 1.8L SEFI V6 engine, auto o.d. trans, AM/FM cassette and more.



WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.



846-5000

CALL FOR LOW, LOW-LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

14585 Michigan Ave.

(Just East of Southfield/Dearborn)

All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination. Prior sales excluded from free paint sealant offer. Stock units only.

METRO DETROIT'S Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff! Winners of the 1993 "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championship



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Auxiliary Heat and Air Conditioning
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #2569T

SALE PRICE

\$20,526*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14 Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

SALE PRICE

\$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046

WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***

NOW IN STOCK AND ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690***



NEW 1994 ESCORT GT
Stock #1282

WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,290***



NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290

WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL
4 door. Stock #0141

WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***



NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT
Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
Stock #1448

WAS \$12,950 IS **\$9303***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2633

WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1934

WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/29/94.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

MARKETPLACE

507 Help Wanted Part Time

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Flexible hours. Days nights week ends. Apply in person. Verona Family Y. 14255 Stark Rd. 813-1131

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Mon-Fri 20 hrs/week
Columbia Center, Troy
For more info call 524-1885

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
Ideal for students. Flexible 20 hours a week. Birmingham. Call 647-1090

GIFT SHOP needs part time Clerical. Stock & Sales help. Sat & must Apply. Vining Collectibles 30175 Ford Rd. No phone applications

GROUNDS PERSON
Part Time for Farmington Hills Townhouses. Reliable
Call 553-2535

GROUNDS PERSON to work in Cranbrook area. Flexible & inside chores. Must be dependable & have own transportation. Call 353-9654

HELP NEEDED as back up to 1 person Southfield office. Flexible hours 15-20. \$6.50/hr. Phone: typing collection. general office work. Call 350-1467

JANITORIAL Part-time help needed for machine shop. 3-4 hrs. weekly. Retirees welcomed. 478-2250

507 Help Wanted Part Time

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Office of Institutional Planning & Analysis

Applications currently being accepted for part-time temporary telephone interviewers. The office conducts numerous surveys and currently needs to increase the pool of interviewers. Applicants must have a pleasant, clear speaking voice and knowledge of phone interviewing techniques.

HOURS: Between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Interviewers work on a part-time temporary basis during data collection periods.
SALARY: \$7.00 per hour

To apply, send cover letter and current resume by April 28, 1994 to the attention of:
Oakland Community College
Office of Institutional Planning & Analysis
27055 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

As an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, Oakland Community College is seeking candidates who will augment the diversity of its faculty, staff & administration.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

JANITORS
Needed for Livonia Birmingham area. Couples welcome. Part time average. 813-1131

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING
part time position. 20-30 hours a week. Must be dependable & accurate. Experience a plus but will train. Start immediately. Starting pay \$6 per hour. Leave message or call after 5PM. 255-1862

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time. Legal experience preferred. Pay commensurate with experience. Southfield area. 352-1900

LOADING ROUTE TRUCKS
Food products distributor. Approximately 20 hrs. wk. 3-7 am. Call 313-513-8282

OFFICE CLEANING
1 person needed in Novi area. Tues & Thurs evenings. Start after 6pm. Approximately 4 hours per night. Dependability a must. Start immediately. Call until 4pm. 442-7866

PART TIME ASSISTANT buy realtor in W Bloomfield. Interesting varied & challenging. Flexible hours. Leave name & number. 851-6800 ext 46

PART TIME DOCK PERSON 3-9pm Mon thru Sun. Hiring 2 people to cover shift to monitor truck supplies. \$6 per hour. 261-8260

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LIVONIA FIRM needs super dependable person for office & computer work. Pleasant personality & phone manners a must. 12 hrs daily. 810-433-4800
8161 Box 2340

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING
Life and home furnishings store seeks flexible self motivated and enthusiastic person for permanent sales positions. Retail experience but not required. Evenings & weekends included. 24 hrs. wk. 5 am Sat 9:30-3:30. Call Steve Fox 1-800-227-1931 ext 7119
SMITH BARNEY SHEARSON TRUDY

RECEPTIONIST evenings & weekends for real estate office in Plymouth. Excellent phone skills needed. Ideal for student. Call 420-3400

RECEPTIONIST afternoons & weekends. Daytime bartender. Banquet & A la carte waiter. Staff & Bus. Help wanted. Private club. Call Dolores 360-0600

RELIABLE PEOPLE needed to help with beds and clean rooms part time. Apply in person. Mantra Retreat. Phone: 390. Quail Court. Bloomfield Hills. Mon-Fri 9AM-4PM. 644-4933 or 644-6455

RESIDENTIAL flyer deliverers needed in Farmington Hills. \$4.85. Own car required. Flexible hours. You set your own schedule. 855-1071

SECRETARY Royal Oak area. Must be good typist. legal experience helpful. 10-15 hrs. per week. Call Mike 435-7919

TELEMARKETERS
Thermal Seal Windup Company of Livonia now hiring for afternoon shift. Mon-Fri 4:30-8:30. 40 hr. week. Non-smoking office. Call Mike Wilson 522-4500

VETERINARY Assistant Receptionist. Flexible hours. 454-7620. Resume & references to Box 334. Observer & Electronic Newspapers. 36253 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

WAREHOUSE HELP Mon-Fri. Noon-4pm. Some band saw cutting involved. Must be 18 years old. \$6 per hour. 261-5999

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL PART TIME
for Plymouth Company. For more info call Steve 454-7620

WELLNESS CENTER SUPERVISOR
Must have background in fitness & weight training. Farmington Y.M.C.A. 553-4020

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE BABY needs nurturing sister parents needs HOUSEKEEPER. Must be reliable. Non-smoking. have own transportation & references. 13 Mile Northwestern area. 737-2905

BABYSITTER
Dependable. non-smoker. needed to care for my 1 and 4 year old in my W. Bloomfield home. Part time. References required. 360-9808

BABYSITTER for 8 month old girl. Full time. variable hours. Light housekeeping. Live-in or out. Great job. Possible travel. 855-1176

BABYSITTER needed. Full time year-round position for 2 children ages 8 & 10 in my home. Light housekeeping required. Transportation and references necessary. \$250/wk. Call after 6pm. 642-3061

BABYSITTER needed. My Dearborn home. Part time possible. Full time days & some evenings. 277-2738

BABYSITTER needed in my W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker. School-age kids. Call after 6:30. 626-4827

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in our Walled Lake home. Part time mornings for 1 or 2 children. Flexible schedule. Birmingham area. 258-6506

BABYSITTER needed in my Livonia home for 2 children. 2-3 days per week. Non-smoker. Must have references. 464-3778

BABYSITTER part time days/evenings or weekends as needed by a 5 year old child in our Farmington Hills home. Non-Fri. 8AM-6PM. Must have reliable transportation. Call after 6PM. 553-7683

BABYSITTER to live & care for my 7 & 4 year old children in our Farmington Hills home. Non-Fri. 8AM-6PM. Must have reliable transportation. Call after 6PM. 553-7683

CAREGIVER needed for elderly Canton woman stroke patient. After 5pm. 459-6269

CARING experienced person to care for my very elderly 80 year old Bloomfield family of 4. Live-in or Non-smoker. References. 932-9120

CHILD CARE for 8 mo. old girl. Non-Fri. 7am-5pm in my Farmington Hills home. Non-smoker. references. own transportation. 553-5791

CHILD CARE & housekeeper for 14 mo. girl. Wed. 8am to 6pm for 14 mo. girl. Experienced. Non-smoker. 879-5756

CHILD CARE - Looking for a qualified nanny to care for our 2 young children in our Farmington Hills home. Non-Fri. 7:45-5:30. Non-smoker. References. 810-433-4800
6161 Box 2686

CHILD CARE needed in my Troy home. Mon-Thurs. 9-7. For 4 & 7 year olds. Must love to play with children. Be energetic. References. Non-smoker. After 7PM. 552-5449

COMPANION for healthy 70 yr. male sleep in 24 hr. light housekeeping cooking. References. Livonia. Southfield. 313-515-2200

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES
Suburban estates need European-trained Housekeepers. Private Chefs, Butler & Estate House Managers. Amy Maxgley 932-1170
Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE my Canton home. Mon-Thurs 3-9:30pm. Tues Wed Fri 9-3:30. Mature. non-smoking. references. Day 42. 5700. eve 981-1766

CHILD CARE part time. Tues & Thurs. My Canton home. For infant & 2 yr. old. Mature. non-smoker. references. 397-0487

DAY CARE needed for 3 month old in our W. Bloomfield home. Mon thru Fri. References & own transportation non required. 855-5873

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE needed to watch out 2 girls in my Birmingham area. 7:30-5:30. Mon-Fri. Transportation required. To drive children to & from school & occasional activities. Non-smoker. Prior school. Time available while children are in school. Paid vacation & holiday time. After 6pm. 459-8172

FEMALE LIVE-IN to assist handicapped woman in Novi Room & Bath. salary references. 147-9424
810-478-7260

GREAT PART TIME opportunity responsible, dependable child care needed 2-3 days/week for 2 children 1 & 3 in my home at 14 Mile Farmington Rd. Must have own reliable transportation. previous child care experience & excellent references. Prior teaching experience a plus. Start ASAP. 661-5294

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
855-4576
60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aids, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
8514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
6161 Box 2777

HELP! Need responsible person to supervise my 10 yr old son. 3 mo. puppy & 2 yr old cat. Tues-Fri. 7am-5pm in my home. 550-wk. Garden City Douglas School area. Must be very reliable & have own transportation. After 5pm. 251-0761

HOUSE DAY CARE
needs full & part time help. Experience helpful. Housekeeper also needed. Livonia area. 925-0148

NON-SMOKING experienced housekeeper to live in or out. 5-6 days per week. Private room with bath. Orchard Lake area. 681-6878

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Needs experienced person to help with house work 4 year & 2 1/2 children. 2-5 days Sat optional. Car & references required. 681-9313

HOUSEKEEPER
Full-time 10 days/week for 2 adults. Some cooking. Must have valid driver's license. Bloomfield Hills area. 6161 Box 2607

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY live-in/live-out. 5-6 days a week. 3 school age children. Bloomfield. 737-2062

HOUSEKEEPER needed for senior apt. complex in Canton. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Carriage Park 2250 N. Canton Center Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LICENSED child care provider needed to care for 2 1/2 yr old & 5 mo. old boys part time. Mon-Thurs. 261-7566

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. non-smoker. 5 days. excellent living conditions. References. Southfield area. 313-515-6464

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
5 days. Tues thru Sat. Bloomfield Hills. 810-433-4800
6161 Box 2727

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted for W. Bloomfield family with 4 mo. old. Non-smoker with references. 810-681-2199

508 Help Wanted Domestic

LIVE-IN/OUT flexible full time or 3 days/week for two 1 yr old girls in Livonia. Enthusiasm, caring, and experience a must. Non-smoker only. Perfect for mature college student. References required. 810-433-4800
6161 Box 2736

LOOKING for 2nd mother grand mother with old fashioned values in our Canton home. Off Warren & Back to tend to 2 girls 5 & 3. Dependable. non-smoking. 453-5823

LOVING CAREGIVER needed to watch out 2 girls in my Birmingham home. Mon thru Wed. 7am-3:30pm. Good pay. Call Sheila. 646-9544

MATURE loving caregiver needed in my Livonia home to care for my 6 boys. Mon-Fri. 9:15-3:15. Transportation needed. After 4:42. 7433
Call 810-433-4800

MATURE woman to care full time for 3 month old infant in our No home. 344-3933

MATURE WOMAN with references to care for 9 & 6 yr old boys. After school hours in Novi area. Please call. 442-7413

NANNY experienced. non-smoker. Care for infant in Rochester home. Own transportation. references. Hrs 7am-2:30pm. 850-2807

NANNY for 3 yr old in our Farmington Hills home. 50 hrs/week. Non-smoker. own transportation. Minimum 2 yrs. age. Start July 1994. 6161 Box 2777

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Brady Bunch desperately seeking. A life. Livonia. Salary plus benefits. 147-9424
Clerkston Lakeland area. Send letter or resume to T.F.T. 1204 S. Woodward. Royal Oak MI 48067

NANNY/MOTHERS HELPER
3 children. ages 3, 4 & 8. Approximately 30 hrs/wk. Own dependable transportation. References needed. Rochester area. 810-652-7440

NANNY needed for 2 children. Mon-Fri. Must have car. Bloomfield Hills area. 647-7839

NANNY wanted. Live-in or Out. Transportation necessary. Experience & references required. 313-246-0954 ext 6007

NEED MATURE Teenager with driver's license to assist with child care for 5 yr old boy. Limited hours. Will pay up to \$5/hr. for right person. Call 810-642-2319 or 810-642-2338 after 7pm.

OAKLAND COUNTY Parents of special needs child seeking help in home. Call after 6pm or leave message. 661-4455

REFERRAL AGENCY seeks mature experienced persons for part time occasional child care. companion for elderly. housekeeping and party help. Work hours and locations you prefer. Must be honest. dependable. reliable. transportation and references. Call or leave message. 673-7847 or 673-2359

ROOM BOARD & SALARY - hospitalization negotiable to care for 4 children. Child board worker in her 60's. Leave message 810-471-3579

SUMMER CARE for my bright 10 yr old girl. Near 13 Mile & Halsted area. Call 810-642-2319 or 810-642-2338 after 6:30pm. 661-8181

WANTED FULL TIME Babysitter/Housekeeper. Driving required. Non-smoker. Call after 7pm. 861-8069

WARM caring individual needed for full time day care in our Novi home for 3 young children. Affectionate. non-smoker. reliable transportation. Must like animals. References a must. 810-380-7435

WEST BLOOMFIELD family needs fun loving warm & flexible person to help care for 13 & 9 yr old & to help with light housekeeping & errands. Gas required. 256-7341

509 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
Hearing impaired. Management/leasing opportunity for couple with 2001 apartment complex. Excellent benefits. 313-515-1111

CARE TAKER couple for 1000 sq. ft. apartment. 10 hrs/week. 313-515-1111

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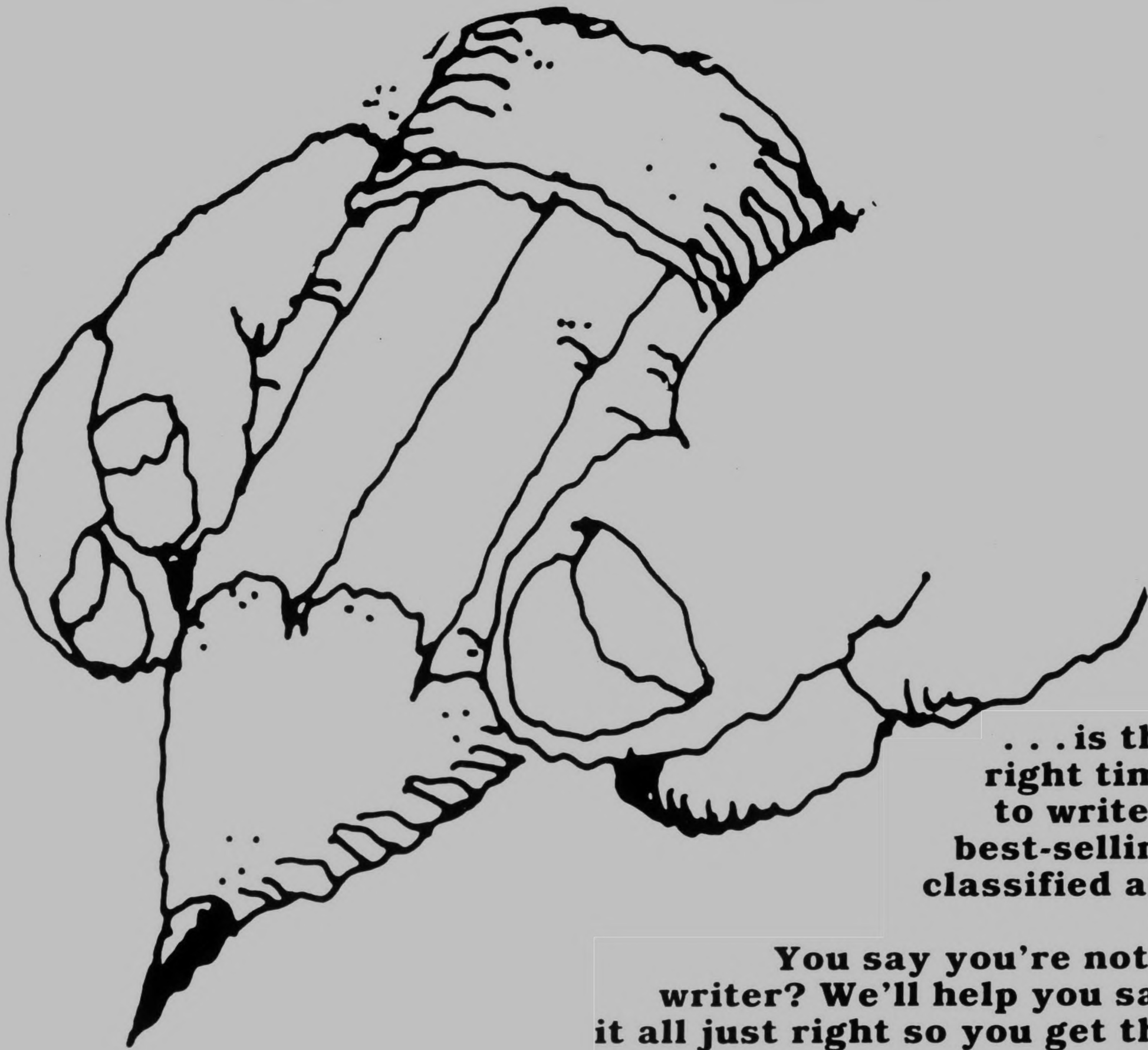
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WEST BLOOMFIELD family needs fun loving warm & flexible person to help care for 13 & 9 yr old & to help with light housekeeping & errands. Gas required. 256-7341

513 Business Opportunities

BIRTHDAY celebration table center. 5000 sq. ft. banquet hall. 1000 sq. ft. private dining room. 1000 sq. ft. private bar. 1000 sq. ft. private lounge. 1000 sq. ft. private office. 1000 sq. ft. private storage. 1000 sq. ft. private parking. 1000 sq. ft. private landscaping. 1000 sq. ft. private security. 1000 sq. ft. private maintenance. 1000 sq. ft. private cleaning. 1000 sq. ft. private pest control. 1000 sq. ft. private fire alarm. 1000 sq. ft. private sprinkler. 1000 sq. ft. private elevator. 1000 sq. ft. private escalator. 1000 sq. ft. private ramp. 1000 sq. ft. private driveway. 1000 sq. ft. private garage. 1000 sq. ft. private pool. 1000 sq. ft. private spa. 1000 sq. ft. private hot tub. 1000 sq. ft. private sauna. 1000 sq. ft. private gym. 1000 sq. ft. private tennis court. 1000 sq. ft. private basketball court. 1000 sq. ft. private racquetball court. 1000 sq. ft. private bocce ball court. 1000 sq. ft. private shuffleboard table. 1000 sq. ft. private pool table. 1000 sq. ft. 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RIGHT NOW



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Sunday, April 2
Largest Classic Car Show & Swap in US
May Dad was yr
Schwinn? Columbus
1977 Motorcycles? or
1952 Buick?
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BRAUN & AUCTION'S
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Household
Lloyd Braun
Ann Arbor
665-9646

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Lincoln 1977 7781

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UPLAND HILL
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vacation packages
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ance by Nashville
Karen Taylor Good
gourmet desserts
Tickets at the door

701 Collectib
ALL old toys good
Cash for Glucos, H
Wheels etc

ARMANI collector
LADRO 35+ pc
below 1993 price
COLLTON 20%+5
price **PRECIOUS**
off 1993 price ge
regularly discount
1992 guide take a
off during this sale
Apr 23 10-6pm
RETIRED FIGURII
7922 Cooley Lake

CLUCKOO CLOCK
est. bird's nest
priced \$300 \$150

FIRST F
RETAIL GALL
20% OFF Chandelie
Furniture, Paintings
& Accessories
NOW THRU A
9:30am-5

DuMouchelles
409 East Jaffer
Detroit Mich
(313) 963

MADAME ALEXA
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NORMAN ROCKWE
Figurines - Series
Razor collection - 5
Fins, Clocks & more

RED SKELTON
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TOY SHOW Sat A
American Legion G
Orchard Lake Fair
available 1:00-8:00

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUE
Porcelain, majolica,
Cherry, china, perfun
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Dealer Space
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April 21st
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2111 Pa
1/4 mile south
(313) 966

ANTIQUE SH
Sun April 24
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Livestock - Victor
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Free Parking & Adm
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ART NOUVEAU
FRENCH FORTIET
Gallery, international
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700 Auction Sales ANN ARBOR SALINE Fountains Sunday April 24 10am...

702 Antiques ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW...

703 Crafts ARTS CRAFTS ANTIQUE Shows Antique Shows...

706 Garage Sales Oakland BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale...

706 Garage Sales Oakland (cont.) BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale...

708 Household Goods Oakland County ABSOLUTE Antiques & Collectibles...

708 Household Goods Oakland County (cont.) BEDROOM SET - 2 piece...

708 Household Goods Oakland County (cont.) ENTERTAINMENT CENTER...

708 Household Goods Oakland County (cont.) HOUSEHOLD SALE...

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques...

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES ROYAL OAK MARKET...

ANTIQUES MALL TOWN & COUNTRY 11630 Plymouth Road...

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE 25th ANNUAL April 23 & 24...

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Can't you see flowers be found...

SAYRE ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION Furniture - Collectibles...

COUNTRY AUCTION Antiques - 1992 Grand Tractor...

THIBAudeau COUNTRY AUCTION Antiques - 1992 Grand Tractor...

UPLAND HILLS SCHOOL April 24 Sat 10:30am...

701 Collectibles ALL old toys good or needs repair...

ARMAN collection of retired pcs...

EXCELLENT CONDITION Victorian oak pump organ...

IT'S HERE! We've just received a container...

Schmidt's Antiques 5138 W. Michigan Ave...

JACOBEAN Oak dining set table 6 chairs...

LARGE Oak roll top desk full size oak...

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES...

NEW ENGLAND Pine country cherry set...

702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards - magazines - Mailex...

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES ANN ARBOR...

CHALICE HOME April 23rd 4:00pm - 7:00pm...

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Sun. April 24 9am - 4pm...

ANTIQUE TWIN bedroom suite 14 pieces...

ART NOUVEAU ART DECOR FRENCH FORTIES Calderwood...

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. 15099 Newburg...

16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY SATURDAY 6:30 P.M....

BINGHAM FARMS Sears attic last suit cases...

BEVERLY HILLS Moving Furniture refrigerator bikes toys household...

BEVERLY HILLS Mower stereo window fan vacuum stove...

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. 15099 Newburg...

LANDS LUMBER & CRAFT SHOW April 23 1994 10am - 4pm...

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE 25th ANNUAL April 23 & 24...

KNITTING MACHINE All accessories instruction tapes included...

QUALITY CRAFTERS & ARTISTS WANTED FOR SPOTLIGHTS...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets ALDERGATE Methodist Church...

ANNUAL Healthy Bag Rummage Sale...

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Moving Sale...

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 14601 W. Lincoln...

To place an ad in this directory, please call Marge at 953-2076

ORIENTAL RUGS We guarantee to pay more...

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880 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1992 RS convertible V6, 5 speed, loaded, great condition. 15,000 miles, gas, rear window, fog, ABS, company car, price for sale. \$12,500.
CHEVETTE 1979 2 door or best of lot. \$7,376.
CONCORD 1980 LT 8 cylinder, fully equipped, only 43,000 miles, \$6,990.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
IMPALA 1988 excellent condition, 4 door, power accessories, best offer. \$55,488.
LEABRE 1988 8 cylinder auto, metallic with air, tilt & cruise. \$36,000. Only \$6,990.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
LUMINA 1991 2.3 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,900.
LUMINA 1992 EURO 3.1 4 door, metallic, loaded, ABS, 37,000 miles, garage kept. \$10,800.
LUMINA 1992 2.3 4 door, loaded, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
NOVA 1987 4 door, no rust, automatic, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
MONTE CARLO 1985 all black, looks great, overdrive, air, 3,800 miles. \$11,900.
MONTE CARLO 1976 built very fast, too much to list. \$2,600.
NOVA 1987 4 door, no rust, automatic, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
MONTE CARLO 1985 all black, looks great, overdrive, air, 3,800 miles. \$11,900.
MONTE CARLO 1976 built very fast, too much to list. \$2,600.
NOVA 1987 4 door, no rust, automatic, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.

882 Chrysler
LUMINA 1992 Euro white, loaded, black top like new. \$5,850.
MAZDA 1983 wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am, fm, good transportation. \$600. \$26-1273.
NEW YORKER 1988 4 door, loaded, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
NEW YORKER 1993 Fifth Avenue, fully loaded, executive car. \$16,500.
RENAULT ALLIANCE 1983 good transportation. \$450.
TALON 1991 TSI Turbo 5 speed, blue, loaded, CD player, immaculate condition. \$10,500.
5TH AVENUE 1985 V8 new tires & battery, excellent running. \$9,396.
884 Dodge
ARIES 1985 wagon, automatic, air, original owner, good condition. \$7,500.
SHADOW 1991 ES Turbo 5 speed, white, loaded, 36,000 miles, excellent. \$7,000 or best. \$28,807.
SHADOW 1992 ES V8, fully loaded, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
SPIRIT 1992 ES V6, automatic, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
DAYTONA 1988 Flash red, snip! \$4,996.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle 455-8740
NEW YORKERS & IMPERIALS 1989-1992-6 to choose from \$7,995.
Livonia Chrysler Plymouth 525-7604

884 Dodge
ARIES 1983 design new, brakes, tree battery, 88,900 miles, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. \$2,798.
ARIES 1983 very good condition, needs head gasket. Best offer. \$47,778.
COLT 1986 Premier turbo, 83,000 miles, am, fm, stereo, cassette, \$2,500. Call Max. \$10-299-9620.
DAYTONA 1989 Red sports, 42,000 miles, new tune-up, must see. \$4,150.
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ACCORD 1991 EX 4 door, double air, 5 speed, automatic, loaded, air, am, fm, over 140,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
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ACCORD 1985 5 speed, air, light, runs like new, 99,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
ACCORD 1986 LX 4 door, automatic, air, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
ACCORD 1988 5 speed, air, 4 door, 67,000 miles, runs excellent, sacrifice price. \$8,125.
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GRAND SLAM PRICE \$14,695*

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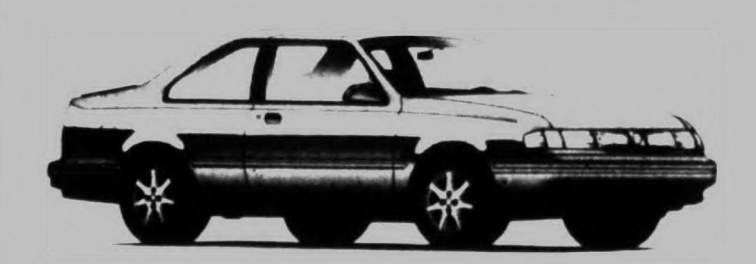
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