

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 59

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Plymouth, Michigan

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Budget plan would cost residents more

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth taxpayers would pay more for basically the same municipal services during the 1989-90 budget year if the city commission were to adopt a spending plan recommended by the city administration.

The general fund budget projects revenues of \$6 million and expenditures of \$5.8 million.

A tax rate of \$16.42 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation — half of market value — has been projected for municipal operations and debt retirement.

(The 1988-89 budget forecasts revenues of \$5.7 million and expenditures of \$5.6 million. The tax rate now is \$17.05 per \$1,000 of SEV.)

"I would say it's kind of a hold-the-line type proposal in that we're trying to maintain levels of services with a moderate increase in revenues," said William Graham, city finance director.

City commissioners received the spending plan Monday.

The fiscal year begins July 1.

NO PAY increases except for

DPW workers covered by an existing labor contract have been factored into the budget, Graham said.

Police, firefighter and dispatcher contracts expire this year. Budget amendments to reflect pay increases for those union employees and other non-union city employees are likely as negotiations progress.

Budget study sessions have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 11, and, if necessary, Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13, at city hall, 201 S. Main.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Monday, April 24. Adoption is expected Monday, May 1.

A copy of the spending plan is available for public inspection in Graham's office on the second floor of city hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

REVENUE PROJECTIONS by major categories, with current amended '88-89 budget figures in parentheses for comparison, are:

- Local property taxes — \$3.3 million (\$3.1 million).
- State shared revenues — \$952,000 (\$916,000).

Assessments would offset reduction in tax rate, 2A

• Cultural Center rentals/recreation user fees — \$538,000 (\$508,000).

• Administration charges for services including charges from local water and sewer services accounts, state gas and weight taxes — \$493,000 (\$512,000).

• District court fines — \$170,000 (\$155,000).

Expenditure projections by major categories, with current '88-89 amended figures in parentheses for comparison, are:

• Administration, including fringe benefits for all city employees, accounting charges for administrative costs and city manager's office — \$1.3 million (\$1.3 million).

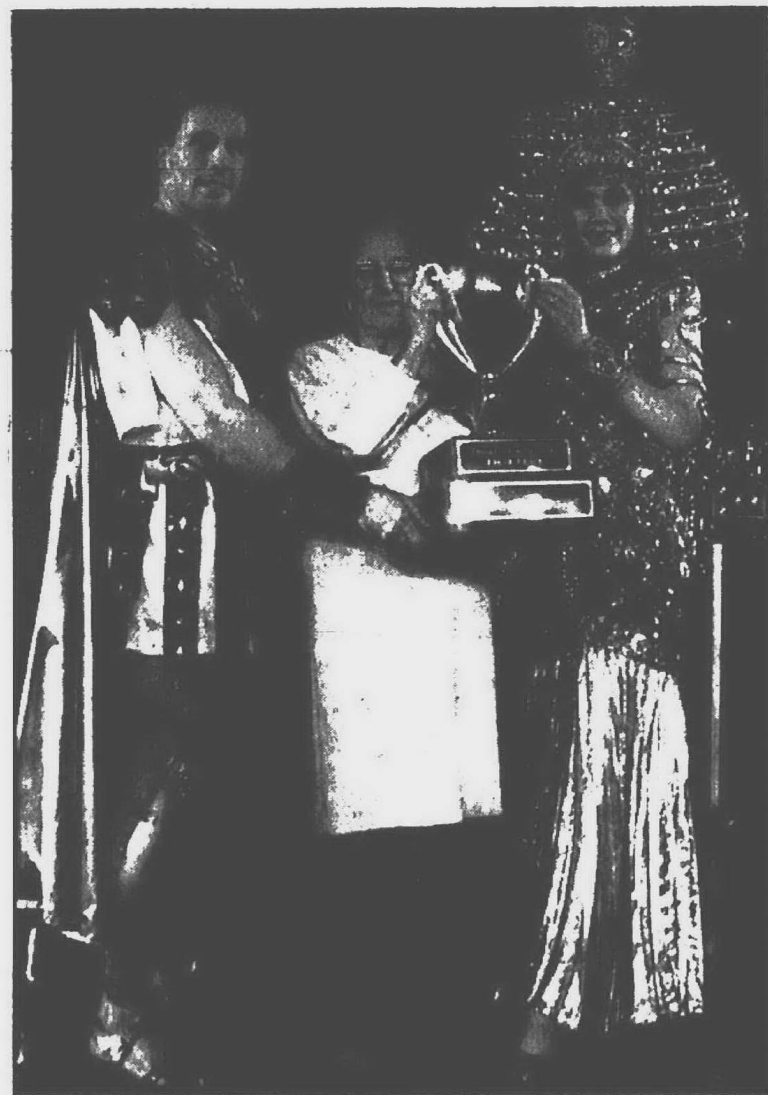
• Public services department — \$1.1 million (\$1.1 million).

• Police department, including Main Street cruising operations — \$1.1 million (\$1.1 million).

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Winner

Vegas trip pays off big for resident



Jessie Dobieralski receives a trophy from Caesar's Palace employees.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Jessie Dobieralski of Plymouth Township had a hunch about her 41st trip to Las Vegas, and it paid off — to the tune of \$50,000.

So sure was Dobieralski that she'd win the Hall of Fame Keno Tournament at Caesar's Palace last month that she booked her hotel room for an extra day to relax and savor her victory.

"I felt like I was going to win all along," said Dobieralski, who carried home to Michigan a check from the Royal Treasury of Caesar's Palace, an immense trophy and an engraved crystal decanter.

Dobieralski's husband, John, who accompanied his wife to Vegas, won more than \$1,500 playing keno himself.

"My husband told me, 'Don't win that first-place trophy. I don't want to carry it. I said, 'Don't worry, I'll carry it,'" said Dobieralski.

As it turned out, the trophy was too big to take aboard the plane. "We had to ship it. I wish I would've gotten a plaque. I could hang it on the wall instead of dusting it," said Dobieralski.

Dobieralski, a 69-year-old homemaker, equates keno to bingo.

"They're a lot alike. But you have to have patience. If you walk away for a couple of games, maybe the numbers you originally picked will come up.

"Usually if you stick to something long enough, you get it."

Dobieralski's tournament lasted two days.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

George Belvitch, principal at Iabister School, hoists his sign in support of the millage at a rally on Tuesday in Canton High School. The event attracted 500 people.

School millage rally draws 600 residents

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Approximately 600 supporters packed the Canton High School cafeteria Tuesday to learn how they can help the school district pass a 4-mill tax increase June 12.

"I think it's absolutely incredible to see all of you here tonight and know you are here because you care about quality education in our schools," said Jack Farrow, co-chair of I CARE, the citizen's committee formed for the campaign.

The 90-minute presentation included comments from school personnel, I CARE members and students as well as a question-and-answer session. Residents interviewed after the rally said they had already supported the bal-

lot issue but the program strengthened their convictions.

THE DISTRICT is asking voters to renew an 8-mill levy and approve a 4-mill property tax increase. School officials have said \$3.1 million in cuts will be made if the increase fails.

"The students of Plymouth Canton are facing a crisis, a crisis that we haven't really had to this level in our district before," said William Pearson, principal of Hoben Elementary School, who outlined the financial situation.

So far, Plymouth Canton District has received state aid. But because property is increasing in value, the amount of state aid is decreasing. When property values go up, "the state says we need less money," Pearson said.

To keep the district's income from rising faster than the inflation rate, it will have to reduce the tax rate next year. That reduction is known as a Headlee rollback.

Last year the district collected 34.17 of the 37 mills it is authorized to get. The Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment would allow the district to collect 32.25 mills this year. The proposed 4-mill increase would bring the rate levied to 36.25 mills.

The owner of a \$100,000 house would see a tax increase of \$200 per year if the 4 mills are approved, in addition to the additional money he will owe because of inflation.

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Influx of Japanese tourists seen

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Scott Lorenz envisions the day when groups of Japanese tourists make a stopover in the Plymouth area while on junkets to Niagara Falls, Chicago or Toronto.

To build on that dream, Lorenz recently spent several days in Los Angeles trying to sell tour operators and travel agents on the benefits of sending vacationers Michigan's way. "It's going to be a little while yet before the market blossoms. When it does, we'll be there," he said.

Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, made the trip as a member of the Michigan International Trade Association. The group dined, wine and offered hot air bal-

loon rides to travel consultants who specialize in lining up tours from the Orient.

"We talked about our facilities, what the state has to offer — golf, Greenfield Village, salmon fishing," Lorenz said. "We're in an education program here."

DETROIT HAS a tough reputation to overcome, with Toyota-bashing and the killing of Vincent Chin, Lorenz said. Outstate Michigan and suburbs — with golf, fishing and cultural opportunities — is an easier sell.

The state and Plymouth most likely would draw Japanese tourists making their second or third visits to the U.S., Lorenz speculated. Suburban Detroit probably would

be just one stop on a multi-city tour. "If you're going to Japan, you're not just going to do Tokyo," he said.

Greenfield Village reports drawing more and more visitors from Japan, especially with the increase in Japanese companies doing business here.

Local festivals like the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular also could prove to be good drawing cards.

TOURISTS BENEFIT the entire business community in Plymouth, Lorenz maintained.

"Japanese, of all people on the face of the planet, are the most gift-oriented people I know of. Japanese coming to America consider it a bargain. They'll spend," he said.

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Scott Lorenz

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Victim's mother sues saloon

The mother of a murder victim who met his assailant in the Plymouth Saloon is suing the bar and the convicted killer.

Kinney Kinney, of Plymouth Township, filed the suit as a result of the death of her son Kevin, who was 23 when he was killed last October.

The suit contends the tavern was liable because it served alcohol to Patrick Dennis, 23, of Plymouth Township prior to the murder.

Dennis was found guilty of first degree murder last month. He faces a life term and is to be sentenced April 10.

Kinney referred questions about the suit to her attorney, David Kannan. Kannan said the suit is "based upon our belief that Mr. Dennis was served while he was intoxicated in the bar."

In testimony during the trial, witnesses said Dennis and Kinney met

at the bar and left together after the establishment closed.

The defendant's brother testified the two each had about four beers over a five-hour period earlier that day. And the bar manager testified that Dennis had a \$6 tab for beer that night and that he "didn't appear" drunk as he was leaving.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court in January, asks for "whatever amount we are found to be entitled to in excess of \$10,000," Kannan said.

Upon learning the Plymouthrock was closed last week, Kannan said: "We may never be able to collect anything, I don't know. You can file a claim against anybody. Some people are collectable, some have insurance, some don't."

600 attend rally to back tax hike

Continued from Page 1

At least one member of the crowd said the information provided at the rally erased his skepticism about the district's financial situation.

"I FELT that the teachers and the people in the school were just making this thing a lot worse than it was. We found tonight that that's not the case. The money is really short," said David O'Rear of Canton. "If I felt that way I wonder how many other people felt that way."

District officials said they will

lay off teachers and cut the school day from six to five hours if the ballot issue fails. If the high school goes to a five-hour day, its state accreditation will be jeopardized.

Other cuts include after-school activities, high school and middle school athletics, eliminating the print shop and ceasing operation of the student radio station.

If voters approve a tax increase, \$1.8 million in personnel and programming cuts will be restored.

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Doug Funke

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A surplus fund balance of \$30,000-\$60,000 is now forecast at the end of the current budget year.

That's well below a safety net of 10 percent of annual expenditures recommended by accountants.

Graper projected that it may take the city five years to reach that plateau.

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Continued from Page 1

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Resident wins big in keno tournament

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Dobieralski had plenty of supporters at her side.

"Everyone knows me there, the busboys, the card writers, they were all rooting for me." After she won,

Midnight madness

Retailers will be marking down merchandise Thursday, April 13, for their annual Midnight Madness Sale from 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information on Midnight Madness, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, April 11th.

Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Pratt Bolt group

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By Staff

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Praisemaker founder Peter Bolt speaks to his choral group.



Adrian Walker picked up an 8-ball souvenir when not singing with the group.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vocal support

Choir sings out about tour of U.S.

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Plymouth: A "beautiful coastal town" with a population of a quarter of a million people. That's how the city was described by some natives — of Plymouth, England, that is.

The Plymouth Praisemakers is a 52-member choir whose latest U.S. tour began on Good Friday and ended Wednesday. They performed Monday night at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church on North Territorial.

The singers range in age from 5 to 30. For most of them, it was their first visit to this country.

"Everything's a little bit different," said Adrian Walker. Some of

the discoveries that delighted Walker and others included cinnamon toast, two-car garages and shopping malls.

"Something I don't like about America is the rules they have about crossing the road," Walker said. "You have to go way out of your way just to get to these stupid white lines so you don't get arrested."

The shopping malls got a better reception.

"It's all undercover, compared to Plymouth (England), where you have to dive inside if it's raining," Ruth Finch said shortly after the group stopped at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

It didn't take them long to pick up on local protocol. When the sing-

ers entered the Great Lakes State Monday from Columbus, Ohio, for instance, they made sure they were suitably attired. That meant taking off all the souvenirs they'd purchased that sported "Buckeye" emblems.

"At the border we quickly switched all the shirts over from Ohio to Michigan," said David Crookall. "We know about the tension between Michigan and Ohio."

Choir members said the crowds are bigger here than in England, and at least one member said the prospect of singing in front of audiences here doesn't faze her.

"I'm much less nervous in front of American audiences. They are so much more receptive," said Alison Goodworth.



Sharon Wyatt and Claire Reed catch some rest at First Methodist Church.

Shots damage cars in lot

Eight cars at Don Massey Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road were damaged by BB or pellet shots last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township Police.

Damage was estimated at just over \$2,500.

The cars were parked in the south lot. The vandals struck between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

PLATES PILFERED: License plates were reported stolen from one car each last week at the Unisys plant on Haggerty, A-1 Transmission on Ann Arbor Road and Belle Tire on Ann Arbor Road.

NECKLACE MISSING: An 18-inch string pearl necklace valued at \$1,000 and a pair of 14 karat gold/pearl earrings worth \$200 were reported stolen from a house on Main.

The jewelry turned up missing between Christmas and last weekend.

CAR TARGETED: A Sanyo portable AM/FM radio valued at \$200, an AMF bowling ball and bag worth \$100 and a Cobra radar detector val-

crime watch

ued at \$100 were reported stolen from a car on Revere.

There were no signs of forced entry, police reported. The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday.

RING, LENS TAKEN: A woman's diamond/sapphire ring valued at \$250 and a Miranda 20mm camera lens worth \$150 were reported stolen from a house on William in the city of Plymouth.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 29-year-old Saginaw man was arrested for drunken driving on North Territorial between Napier and Sheldon at 10:20 p.m. Thursday.

A 23-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunken driving after he was involved in a minor accident at Taco Bell on North Main shortly after midnight Saturday.

TRAIN OBSTRUCTIONS: City po-

lice officers issued six tickets to CSX Transportation March 30 to April 3 for trains blocking railroad crossings more than five minutes at a time.

Two were at the Main crossing, two at Mill, one at Starkweather and one at Farmer.

WINDOWS POPPED: A window of a van parked near a wooded area at a house on Southworth was shot out between 11 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. Nothing was taken.

Damage was estimated at \$125. A window of a front door on Sheldon was broken at 2:35 p.m. Thursday by unknown people. Damage there was estimated at \$50.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to Plymouth police. Phone 453-8600 to contact city of Plymouth Police, 453-3869 to reach Plymouth Township Police.

— Compiled by Doug Funke

Funding grows for Ridge work

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A Ridge Road paving project in Plymouth Township is nearly 90 percent funded, thanks to an allocation of \$71,000 last week by the township board.

The paving, about 4,000 feet from the Plymouth Hills Mobile Court and the Oak Haven Trailer Court north to Five Mile, probably will be done this fall or the spring of 1999, said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

"It's all been approved by the county," he said. "We've gone through the engineering study."

"Before we go ahead and expend

any money, I'm in the process of preparing a letter to HUD so they can look at it and give us their blessing," Anulewicz said.

The department of housing and urban development is involved because the township is funding the paving with federal Community Development Block Grant money.

THE WORK — one lane of asphalt in each direction — will be done when HUD signs off and the county schedules the project, Anulewicz said.

This year's allocation plus nearly \$195,000 from CDBG allocations in previous years still leaves the township some \$34,000 short of the \$300,000 cost, Anulewicz said.

The balance probably will come from 1999 CDBG funds, he said.

CDBG money must be spent on projects or services geared to moderate or low income areas.

The mobile home courts is the only census tract in the township that meets income guidelines, Anulewicz said.

The township board has adopted a spending plan for 1999 CDBG money that provides:

- \$71,000 for the Ridge Road paving.
- \$10,000 for a subsidized transportation shuttle for senior citizens.
- \$9,000 for local grant administration expenses.

Chamber officer on business team

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has reappointed Mary Roehr to serve as a board member of the Business Development Team of Wayne County.

Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, will provide direction to a program that helps Wayne County businesses start up, expand or become more efficient, McNamara said.

The Business Development Team board has 24 members representing 25 communities. The board directs activities of several Wayne County Economic Development Department staff members and the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College under a cooperative program with the Michigan Department of Commerce. The team serves Plymouth, Canton and other Wayne County communities.

This is a partnership of private and public resources working together to help businesses grow and create jobs, McNamara said.

Staff members provide assistance in such areas as finding sites, arranging business loans, developing business plans, modernizing technology, providing help with permits and exports, helping to win contracts with federal and state governments and developing a trained work force.



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Victim's mother sues saloon

The mother of a murder victim who was shot in the Plymouth Saloon is suing the bar and the convicted killer.

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- \$2.50 for rubbish disposal.
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Caesar's Palace "wined and dined us," added the champ, who has one son, Greg.

What does she plan to do with the \$50,000?

"Income taxes will take part of it, won't it? Then I'll do the same thing I've been doing. Put it in the bank and spend it when I need it."

Dobieralski said she and her husband, retired from Chevrolet, have been on four cruises, two to Hawaii. "I still like Caesar's Palace. We'll go back."

But only to play keno, black jack and roulette. "I have no desire for slot machines. I can't see myself feeding those machines."

Dobieralski's advice to aspiring gamblers is "be patient, very patient. Don't give up on the game if you like it."

Midnight madness

Retailers will be marking down merchandise Thursday, April 13, for their annual Midnight Madness Sale from 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information on Midnight Madness, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

GYMBOREE

Kids genuinely enjoy playing and learning at Gymboree.

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Top off your Bugle Boys with outrageous patterns and washed prints. Names like Saturdays, Shah Safari, Blox and more! Select styles at huge savings! S-XL. Regular \$17-\$27.

Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, April 11th.

Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Pratt Bolt group

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By P staff

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Praisemaker founder Peter Bolt speaks to his choral group.



Adrian Walker picked up an 8-ball souvenir when not singing with the group. photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vocal support

Choir sings out about tour of U.S.

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Plymouth: A "beautiful coastal town" with a population of a quarter of a million people. That's how the city was described by some natives — of Plymouth, England, that is.

The Plymouth Praisemakers is a 52-member choir whose latest U.S. tour began on Good Friday and ended Wednesday. They performed Monday night at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church on North Territorial.

The singers range in age from 5 to 30. For most of them, it was their first visit to this country.

"Everything's a little bit different," said Adrian Walker. Some of

the discoveries that delighted Walker and others included cinnamon toast, two-car garages and shopping malls.

"Something I don't like about America is the rules they have about crossing the road," Walker said. "You have to go way out of your way just to get to these stupid white lines so you don't get arrested."

The shopping malls got a better reception.

"It's all undercover, compared to Plymouth (England), where you have to dive inside if it's raining," Ruth Finch said shortly after the group stopped at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

It didn't take them long to pick up on local protocol. When the sing-

ers entered the Great Lakes State Monday from Columbus, Ohio, for instance, they made sure they were suitably attired. That meant taking off all the souvenirs they'd purchased that sported "Buckeye" emblems.

"At the border we quickly switched all the shirts over from Ohio to Michigan," said David Crookall. "We know about the tension between Michigan and Ohio."

Choir members said the crowds are bigger here than in England, and at least one member said the prospect of singing in front of audiences here doesn't faze her.

"I'm much less nervous in front of American audiences. They are so much more receptive," said Allison Goodworth.



Sharon Wyatt and Claire Reed catch some rest at First Methodist Church.

Shots damage cars in lot

Eight cars at Don Massey Cadillac on Ann Arbor Road were damaged by BB or pellet shots last weekend, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township Police.

Damage was estimated at just over \$2,500.

The cars were parked in the south lot. The vandal or vandals struck between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

PLATES PILFERED: License plates were reported stolen from one car each last week at the Unisys plant on Haggerty, A-1 Transmission on Ann Arbor Road and Belle Tire on Ann Arbor Road.

NECKLACE MISSING: An 18-inch string pearl necklace valued at \$1,000 and a pair of 14 karat gold/pearl earrings worth \$200 were reported stolen from a house on Main.

The jewelry turned up missing between Christmas and last weekend.

CAR TARGETED: A Sanyo portable AM/FM radio valued at \$200, an AMF bowling ball and bag worth \$100 and a Cobra radar detector val-

crime watch

ued at \$100 were reported stolen from a car on Revere.

There were no signs of forced entry, police reported. The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday.

RING, LENS TAKEN: A woman's diamond/sapphire ring valued at \$250 and a Miranda 20mm camera lens worth \$150 were reported stolen from a house on William in the city of Plymouth.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 29-year-old Saginaw man was arrested for drunken driving on North Territorial between Napier and Sheldon at 10:20 p.m. Thursday.

A 23-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunken driving after he was involved in a minor accident at Taco Bell on North Main shortly after midnight Saturday.

TRAIN OBSTRUCTIONS: City po-

lice officers issued six tickets to CSX Transportation March 30 to April 3 for trains blocking railroad crossings more than five minutes at a time.

Two were at the Main crossing, two at Mill, one at Starkweather and one at Farmer.

WINDOWS POPPED: A window of a van parked near a wooded area at a house on Southworth was shot out between 11 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. Nothing was taken.

Damage was estimated at \$125.

A window of a front door on Sheldon was broken at 2:35 p.m. Thursday by unknown people. Damage there was estimated at \$50.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to Plymouth police. Phone 453-8600 to contact city of Plymouth Police, 453-3869 to reach Plymouth Township Police.

— Compiled by Doug Funke

Funding grows for Ridge work

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A Ridge Road paving project in Plymouth Township is nearly 90 percent funded, thanks to an allocation of \$71,000 last week by the township board.

The paving, about 4,000 feet from the Plymouth Hills Mobile Court and the Oak Haven Trailer Court north to Five Mile, probably will be done this fall or the spring of 1990, said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

"It's all been approved by the county," he said. "We've gone through the engineering study."

"Before we go ahead and expend

any money, I'm in the process of preparing a letter to HUD so they can look at it and give us their blessing," Anulewicz said.

The department of housing and urban development is involved because the township is funding the paving with federal Community Development Block Grant money.

THE WORK — one lane of asphalt in each direction — will be done when HUD signs off and the county schedules the project, Anulewicz said.

This year's allocation plus nearly \$195,000 from CDBG allocations in previous years still leaves the township some \$34,000 short of the \$300,000 cost, Anulewicz said.

The balance probably will come from 1990 CDBG funds, he said.

CDBG money must be spent on projects or services geared to moderate or low income areas.

The mobile home courts is the only census tract in the township that meets income guidelines, Anulewicz said.

The township board has adopted a spending plan for 1989 CDBG money that provides:

- \$71,000 for the Ridge Road paving.
- \$10,000 for a subsidized transportation shuttle for senior citizens.
- \$9,000 for local grant administration expenses.

Chamber officer on business team

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has reappointed Mary Roehr to serve as a board member of the Business Development Team of Wayne County.

Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, will provide direction to a program that helps Wayne County businesses start up, expand or become more efficient, McNamara said.

The Business Development Team board has 24 members representing 35 communities. The board directs activities of several Wayne County Economic Development Department staff members and the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College under a cooperative program with the Michigan Department of Commerce. The team serves Plymouth, Canton and other Wayne County communities.

This is a partnership of private and public resources working together to help businesses grow and create jobs, McNamara said.

Staff members provide assistance in such areas as finding sites, arranging business loans, developing business plans, modernizing technology, providing help with permits and exports, helping to win contracts with federal and state governments and developing a trained work force.



PIERRE DEUX FRENCH COUNTRY SHOP

Inspired by antiques from southern France, the Pierre Deux Collection by Henredon is true to the rustic yet refined spirit of French Country styling. Fine furniture, accent and upholstery pieces with the emphasis on quality, fine patinas, and authentic 18th century fabrics. Plan to come in, admire and enjoy.

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Now in our Birmingham store

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Cap trick Dentist keeps Detroit Red Wings smiling

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If a Detroit Red Wing takes an errant stick or clap shot to the mouth in tonight's playoff game, Livonia dentist Dr. Chat Regula will be there to treat him.

Team dentist for the Wings since 1981, Regula attends all home games and out-of-town playoff games — like those scheduled this weekend in Chicago.

Because he will likely arrive back home at 2:30 a.m. Monday from the road trip, Regula said he might appear bleary-eyed to his 8:30 a.m. patients.

"It's a lot of work. But it's a lot of fun, I enjoy it."

"It's a second job; it's a hobby I take very seriously."

AS A PATIENT leaves the waiting room and enters the treatment area of his office on Ann Arbor Road, eight framed photos of Red Wings players — including Joe Kocur, Rick Zombo and captain Steve Yzerman — are easily spotted.

"To everyone at Preferred Dental Group," Yzerman signed the photo, "My mouth will never be the same."

"Stevie's got real nice teeth," commented Regula. "Stevie's got all

his teeth, so does Gerard Gallant, (Pete) Klina, (Adam) Oates, Paul MacLean," he added.

Forward Dave Barr still has all his teeth — even after a puck rolled up his stick and hit him in the mouth, knocking out four teeth during the first period of a game last year.

"He reached down and picked them up; he walked in with them."

"We re-implanted them, put on orthodontic braces, put a wire in, and fitted them with a mouth guard," Regula said — and Barr was back out for the third period.

"My main function is to eliminate lost ice time and handle the trauma (injuries) on site," Regula explained.

ASK REGULA of the worst injury he's seen on the ice, and he recalls the time Gerard Gallant accidentally stepped on Toronto defenseman Bjore Salming's face.

"The skin on the whole side of his face was peeled back, his nasal passages were exposed," he recalled.

Most injuries to the mouth or teeth involve a stick or puck, Regula said. Many could be prevented if players would only wear their mouth guards — fitted during pre-season out of a special acrylic which dissipates the impact of a blow.

A graduate of Colgate University

in New York, Regula, who also holds an advanced degree in orthodontics from Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, came to metro Detroit to start a large dental center in Dearborn to serve Ford Motor Co.'s UAW employees.

"When you came in to us, there was nothing that we couldn't do — from soup to nuts," he explained. A long-time hockey fan, he soon approached the Red Wings and offered the same service.

"They came out and reviewed my credentials, they interviewed me," he said, and Regula was hired.

"My function was to have them totally never worry about a dental problem. They'd have one source they can call, and bingo — that's that."

EACH YEAR, he sees the players during training camp for a check-up, and places them in three categories:

1) Those needing immediate attention; 2) Those needing a filling, treatment of a non-active cavity or other problem not needing quick attention, and; 3) The category where no dental work is necessary.

"My objective is to move all the players and their families into category three."

Yzerman visited the clinic just

west of Ann Arbor Trail for a routine check up about three weeks ago, and had to sign 30 or 40 autographs before leaving. Regula said he'd prefer that the players not be bothered that much on their visits.

"I'd like their dental experience to be very personal, an intimate type of thing."

"The hockey players are young, usually from very rural type of backgrounds; they're thankful and appreciative of what you do."

"We try to obviously let them know what their dental needs are" when players come into the office. "Dentistry is very frustrating, very anxiety provoking," Regula said. "You do whatever you can" to make them feel at ease.

While Regula said Zombo is one of his favorites on the team, "I knock my head against the wall" to get him to come into the office. Regula said if he has to go to coach Jacques Demers or general manager Jimmy Delvano to get a player to come in for a check up or treatment, he'll do it, and said the Wings' management cooperates.



Photo by John Hartman

Area dentist Chat Regula, here flanked by Detroit Red Wings coach Jacques Demers and captain Steve Yzerman, also serves as Red Wings team dentist.

ON THE playoff season road trips, Regula said he tends to spend time with the other two team doctors but is friendly with some players, including goalies Greg Stefan and Glen Hanlon.

Regula describes Zombo as "quite an accomplished artist; he does Western art" and Barr as "quite a learned and well-read guy. He took a trip down the Amazon at the end of last year, to do some biological study type of stuff."

Kocur, he said, is a good all-around athlete and near-scratch golfer.

Regula, who will leave for Chicago following tonight's game, said he suspected Kocur in a prank during the playoffs last year.

"I'm still trying to figure out who greased the inside of my shoes. I thought it was Kocur, but (defenseman Steve) Chaisson keeps asking me about it."

How to tell Observer about event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?

• At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of

large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

military news

ARMY SGT. DAVID V. TAKAKI, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed a 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The stress-oriented course is designed to develop confident and capable small unit leaders.

Takaki is the son of Karin Witcher and James Takaki of Plymouth.

MARINE CPL. MATTHEW RUPPERT, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been pro-

moted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He's the son of Linda Ruppert of Plymouth.

AIRMAN MICHAEL R. WILSON has graduated from the wideband communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Wilson, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Sandra and Wilfred Wilson of Canton.

PVT. MARCUS R. SCHUETTE, a

1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He's the son of Billie and Rohn Schuette of Canton.

ARMY PVT. ROBERT A. LOWMAN JR. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lowman, the son of Robert A. Lowman Sr. of Canton and Sandra E. Lowman of Detroit, graduated in 1984 from Detroit Southwestern High School.

Plymouth/Canton meetings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS — The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Workshops are held the first, third and fifth Mondays of the month.

Starting times and meeting dates are subject to change. For information, call the board office at 451-3120 or 451-3189.

CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES — The board holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly in

the meeting room at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Study sessions are held at 7 p.m. in the meeting room the first, third and fifth Tuesday monthly.

CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION — The planning commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday monthly at township hall.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — The chamber holds a luncheon at noon Wednesdays in the Roman Forum, Ford Road.

CANTON ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS — The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at township hall.

CANTON LIBRARY BOARD — The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday in the library conference room in the library next to township hall.

CANTON RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — The recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday at township hall.

CANTON SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL — The council meets at 1:30 p.m. January, March, May, June, September and November in township hall.

• Local news you can use • Local news you can use •

Infant & Child CPR training offered.

You may not need it, but you'll be glad you know it.

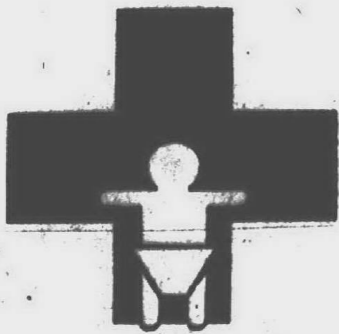
Every day, CPR saves lives. Or rather, people who know CPR save the lives of infants and children involved in life-threatening accidents such as choking, drowning and electrical shock.

You can learn to perform Infant and Child CPR at a training session being sponsored and held at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth.

Wednesday, April 12 at 6 p.m.

Upon completion of the four hour course, you will be certified by the Red Cross to administer CPR to infants.

Space is limited so pre-registration is suggested by calling 459-0820. A \$7 fee is payable at the door. Please wear comfortable clothing to the session.



University of Michigan
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Health Center
Located just south of Ann Arbor Road
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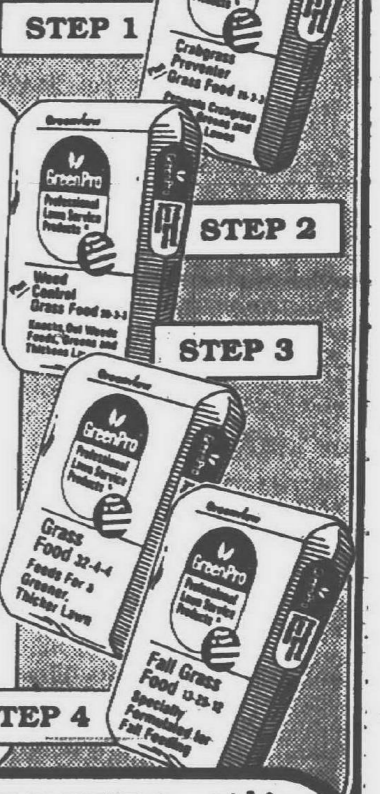
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<p>AMTICO 12" x 12" 1/8" Commercial Vinyl Tile 59¢ ea. (irregular) Compare at 95¢</p>	<p>KENTILE Floor Tile Great for basements 45¢ each 12" x 12" x 1/16" 3 Styles</p>	<p>Tongue & Groove Durable Wax Finish Bruce Parquet \$1.49 sq. ft. BL82</p>

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Rouge Rescue '89 set Special ed students sought

Nankin site is featured

Nankin Mills will play a prominent role in Rouge Rescue '89, the fourth annual volunteer river cleanup.

Special attention will be paid to the stretch of the Rouge River running between the Westland recreation area and Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

"What the county parks people would like to do is to have canoeing there next summer," Friends of the Rouge Director William Jakeway said. "So, we're going to put a special effort into getting rid of log jams and debris."

Friends of the Rouge, a volunteer agency dedicated to cleaning the heavily polluted river, has scheduled the cleanup for Saturday, June 4.

Though previous efforts were morning-only, Jakeway said this year's plans call for volunteers to work until the early afternoon.

"In the past, things tended to wind down around noon," he said. "This year, we'd like to see the sites worked until 1 or 2 p.m. We may even see some Sunday work, depending upon the site coordinators."

At the cleanups, municipal public works departments clear log jams from the river, while volunteers remove branches and other debris from the river bank.

Recent cleanups included sites in



File photo

Volunteers like Karen Swift of Plymouth helped bolster the ranks of the Friends of the Rouge during last year's cleanup. The fourth annual river cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, and William Jakeway, director of Friends of the Rouge, hopes that volunteers will once again head for the river banks in what is expected to be a daylong cleanup.

Birmingham, Canton Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield and Westland. Those sites are expected to be included again. Friends of the

Rouge is also seeking new sites in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Some 2,500 volunteers participated in last year's event and a similar number is sought this year.

School districts throughout Wayne County seek to enroll students in special education programs this month as part of a nationwide program.

Project Find, the nationwide program, identifies learning impaired children under age five and helps them find appropriate preschool programs.

Parents in western Wayne County are encouraged to call their local district's special education director.

Local directors include:

- Clareville — Cheryl Leach, 473-8910.
- Garden City — Jack Houser, 428-6460.
- Livonia — Robert Dietiker, 323-8800.
- Plymouth-Canton — Patrick O'Donnell, 451-8590.
- Redford Union — C. Gus Kaselema, 592-3427.
- South Redford — John Baluci, 535-4000.
- Wayne-Westland — Mary Anne Garzon, 595-2066.

Special education directors are interested in identifying children with difficulty walking, talking, hearing or speaking or with physical, emotional or mental conditions. Parents who aren't sure of the district in which they live can call Elizabeth Lockwood at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools, 467-1383.

Upon receiving a call from parents, local districts will an evaluation program to determine the extent of the child's disability.

Parents are given a series of brochures describing the kind of communication and motor skills their child should display at each age, as well as their rights as parents of learning disabled children.

Parents in western Wayne County are encouraged to call their local district's special education director.

Testing is free. Education programs for learning impaired Michigan children are also free under state law. Referrals are also made through area hospitals, including Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

Seventy-eight children have been identified and match with appropriate programs thus far this year, according to county statistics.

Each district operates its own special education programs, though more than 6,000 children with severe disabilities attend regional programs.

Wayne County recently boosted its regional special education programs through a voter-approved, one-mill county tax.

Similar programs are conducted for youngsters in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Michigan Project Find's toll-free hot line, 1-800-252-0052.

How to plan, pay for college

College education planning for children and grandchildren is the focus of a free workshop 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the Southfield Civic Center Library. The workshop is sponsored by the Ohio State Alumni Club of Detroit.

The workshop's key speaker is Winifred K. DeWitt, vice president of Financial Services Group of Michigan Inc.

The new Michigan Educator Trust program is among the discussion topics. Current tax information will also be presented.

The library is at 26000 Evergreen, across from the Prudential Town Center.

Additional information is available by calling Joan Sharp, 244-1340 days or 649-2264 evenings. Reservations are required.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News that's c

Rouge cleanup plan described

What is the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan?

The Rouge River Remedial Action Plan (RAP) is a comprehensive, nine-volume document that presents a 20-year program aimed at beginning to solve the river's worst pollution problems and protecting public health. The RAP includes:

- Description of past and present water quality.
- Identification of pollution sources and impact.
- Identification of additional research and data needs.
- Statement of goals and objectives for the Rouge River.
- Recommended action.
- Identification of parties responsible for implementation.
- A timetable for plan implementation.

Why a RAP for the Rouge River?

The International Joint Commission (IJC), a United States and Canadian bi-national organization, has defined the Rouge River as one of the 42 worst pollution "hot spots" in the Great Lakes Basin. Untreated sewage, storm water and toxic pollutants entering the Rouge River pose a threat to public health and result in frequent and severe violations of the state water quality standards throughout the basin. The Rouge is so polluted that it further degrades the water of the Great Lakes.

The serious pollution problems in the Rouge River have been recognized for many years, yet the problems persist. The Remedial Action Plan provides a comprehensive approach for dealing with pollution in the Rouge basin. Not only have the problems been identified, but pollution abatement strategies have been developed for each pollution source (combined sewer overflows, non-point pollution and others). Strategies include identifying specific programs or projects needed and the parties responsible for their implementation.

Why must we act now to clean up the Rouge River?

There really is no choice except to act now. Federal and state law mandate that progress be made toward the ultimate goal of a "fishable and swimmable" river. The Rouge RAP acknowledges that the first priority must be to protect public health, while making reasonable progress toward the goal of a restored Rouge River. This priority means that by the year 2005 untreated discharges

of raw sewage must be eliminated and the discharge of toxic pollutants addressed. The goal of achieving state water quality standards remains as a long-term goal. The RAP recommends a program that is achievable and makes the necessary progress toward meeting federal and state requirements.

How was the RAP developed?

The Water Resources Commission (WRC) on Oct. 1, 1985 adopted the Rouge River Basin Strategy, calling for the development of the RAP. Great emphasis was placed on involving the 48 Rouge Basin communities throughout the planning process. Two oversight committees, the Basin Committee and the Executive Steering Committee and eight technical advisory committees were formed to guide the planning process.

Development of the RAP has truly been a basin-wide effort, with representatives from most of the 48 basin communities, federal and state agencies, business and industry and private citizens participating at every level of plan participation.

What are the RAP goals?

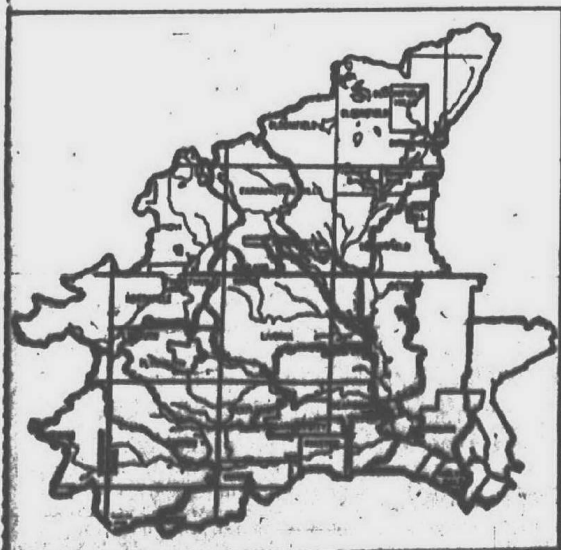
The commission strategy set an overall goal of restoration of the Rouge River by the year 2005. Accomplishment of strategy goals was to be completed by implementing cost-efficient projects as soon as possible without waiting for the completion of the "grand plan" that would take years of further study to prepare.

The preparation of the Rouge River RAP has been guided by the direction set by the commission. Based on this guidance, the original WRC goal statements have been revised by the Basin Committee and the Executive Steering Committee with input by sub-committees and technical advisory committees.

RAP planning determined that full restoration of the Rouge cannot be achieved within 20 years. While achievement of restoration of designated uses by meeting water quality standards remains as a long-term goal, the primary short-term goal must be to protect public health. The primary goals of the RAP are:

- Protect public health by the elimination of discharges of untreated sewage and the control of discharges of toxic substances to the Rouge River.
- As a long-term goal, meet des-

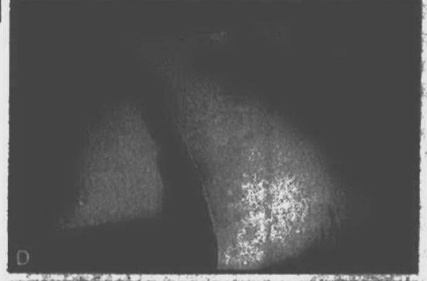
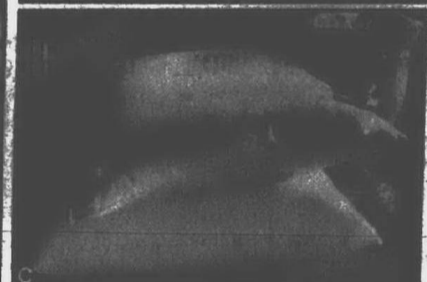
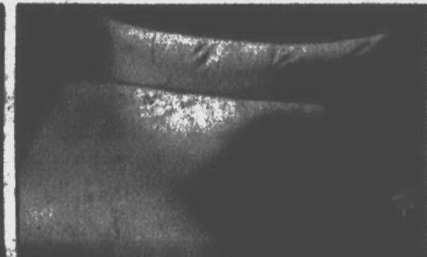
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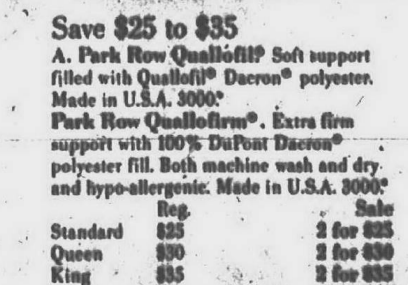
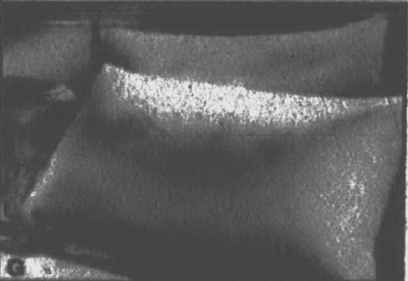
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Reg.	Sale
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Queen \$35	2 for \$35
King \$40	2 for \$40

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C. Boundary Waters® Dacron® II. Medium support. Filled with DuPont Halofill® Dacron® II polyester, hypo-allergenic, machine wash and dry. Made in U.S.A. 5000°

Reg.	Sale
Standard \$16	2 for \$16
Queen \$18	2 for \$18
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Reg.	Sale
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Save \$100 to \$150
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Reg.	Sale
Standard \$100	2 for \$100
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Sale ends April 29.
Bed and Bath, all stores except Park Row.
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Reg.	Sale
Standard \$60	2 for \$60
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hudson's

community calendar

GERANIUM SALE

High School Club Scout Pack 289 will be taking orders until April 21 for their Red Geranium sale. The cost is \$3 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 21. Plants will be delivered May 12, 13, 14 for Mother's Day.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, April 6 - IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 6-9 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms; booklets; Form W-3 statements; records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8 - Girl Scout Troop 645 will have a huge 10-family-garage sale at 449 Shana Drive, between Haggerty and Lilley Road, north of Cherry Hill. All proceeds will go towards a troop trip to Washington, D.C.

DRAMA CLUB PERFORMS

Thursday, April 6 - East Middle School drama club will perform at 7:30 p.m. four plays: "Snowie White and the Seven Chicks," "The Trials and Tribulations of a Fairytale Court," "Can't You See What I'm Saying" and "Nameless Knight." These plays will be performed in the East Middle School cafeteria, 1042 S. Mill. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.25 at the door.

NATURE WALK

Sunday, April 9 - Holiday Nature Preserve will sponsor a nature

walk at 1 p.m. Enter at Koppernick Road. For more information, call 453-3833.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Thursday, April 13 - Retailers will be marking down merchandise for their annual Midnight Madness Sale 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information on Midnight Madness, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, April 13 - Internationally certified Olympic Masters Humesky, seventh degree, and Hernandez, fourth degree, and Black Belts and students, ages 6 to 68, will demonstrate Olympic Tae Kwon Do, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at East Middle School gym. They will show self-defense, forms, flying kicks, board breaking and weapons.

PAW PRINTS REUNION

Saturday, May 6 - Plymouth Paw Prints former 4-H Dog Obedience clubs are trying to locate alumni. If you are a former member or know someone who is, please call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Meadowbrook Theatre to see Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage," on Wednesday, May 10. Registration began Monday, March 20. The cost is \$10 per person, and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and your ticket to the show. Lunch will be on your own at the Bill Knapp's of Auburn Hills, prior to the show. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

HOMESOUND FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is hoping to provide homebound library services to Canton residents soon. If you have the need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, April 8 - Senior Highs at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth will hold a paper drive

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds are to support their summer workshop service project in Appalachian West Virginia. Take your newspapers in tied bundles or in paper bags to the church at 45301 N. Territorial or call in advance to arrange pick-up: 453-5280 or 453-1436.

SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Enrollees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.50 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-entering the job market should contact the Senior AIDE office at 453-1418.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

Wednesday, April 13 - The Canton Seniors will take a trip to the Fox Theatre to see Bob Hope. The trip includes round-trip motorcoach transportation and ticket to the show. The show begins at 4 p.m. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 2 p.m. Registration began on Monday, March 13. The cost is \$17.50 per person. Trips fill up fast, so sign-up as soon as possible. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CPR CLASS

Wednesday, April 12 - Learn how to perform CPR for infants and children at the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-CARE Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, Plymouth. After completion of the class, you will be certified by the Red Cross to administer CPR. Space is limited so registration is suggested by calling 453-0820. A \$7 fee for materials is payable at the door.

YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 14 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for tickets or more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the 5th Annual Auction on Friday April 14. Volunteers are needed to help in many areas (no special talent is needed). Call the Y at 453-2904 to volunteer or for detailed information.

CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, April 15 - The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association

is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

CHILDREN STORY TIME

Monday, April 17 - An evening story time for children 3-5 years old will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Registration is limited. Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents may begin registering April 10. All others may start registering April 11. Register by phone or in person. Children under the age of 3 1/2 must be accompanied by an adult.

KITE WORKSHOP

Tuesday, April 18 - The Plymouth District Library will hold a kite making workshop at 4 p.m. for children ages 8-11. Each child will make a kite to take home. Registration begins Monday, April 10; call 453-0750.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Wednesday, April 19 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor a seminar "Investing in the Bush Era," from 7:30-9 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chamber, 201 S. Main. Seminar to include financial strategy for 1989, tax implications, can economy maintain growth? For further information, or to register call 453-2904.

JACK MINER'S

Wednesday, April 26 - The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, a buffet lunch in Amherstberg and a visit to historic Ft. Malden. Registration begins Monday, March 20. The cost is \$20 per person. For further information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 29 - The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will sponsor a garage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Gathering. Donations of household items, clothing, furniture needed. Call 453-2935, 459-4609, 453-8341, 453-7569.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-3494.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Medicare Assistance Program (MAP), a free counseling service, is now recruiting volunteers to serve as counselors. MAP is co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and The Senior Alliance, a community organization serving the seniors of Out-Wayne County. MAP Volunteers assist people who need help with Medicare forms, claims and appeals. Volunteers receive three days of extensive training at no cost and then are placed at counseling sites in the community of their choice. The next training session will be held April 4, 5 and 6. For more information, call The Senior Alliance at 723-2830.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 273.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7830. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.

and 7-9 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 453-6822.

PROJECT COLLEGE SOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 453-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5444.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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obituaries

WALTER A. POST

Services for Mr. Post, 86, of Graying, Mich., who died March 30 in Dearborn, were held recently in Northville.

Among the survivors are his wife,

Marie; son, Nagel of Canton; daughter, Sally Eckles of Plymouth; a brother, Ted of Dearborn; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

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Response mixed to jail mediation bid

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

An attempt by the Wayne County Commission to forge a settlement in the county's long-running jail control battle has received support from only one of the parties at the dispute's core.



Ficano

Sheriff Robert Ficano said he'd be willing to explore the possibility of an out-of-court settlement in his dispute with county Executive Edward

posed several months ago.

Ficano has appealed a Feb. 16 ruling giving McNamara full administrative power over the jail. The issue is currently before the Michigan Court of Appeals. Though the court has been ordered to hear Ficano's appeal by mid-May, a ruling could come later.

"THIS COULD run through June or beyond," Ficano said. "I'm amenable to sitting down with anybody to try to find a settlement."

County commissioners David Cavanaugh, D-Grosse Pointe, and Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, the proposal's chief sponsors, said a settlement could save the county thousands of dollars in legal fees.

"Too much energy is being wasted and too many dollars are being spent in prolonging this controversy," Cavanaugh said.

UNDER THE commission proposal, McNamara and Ficano would jointly appoint a jail admin-

istrator while the county auditor general would establish a timetable for correcting jail problems.

Cavanaugh and Currie announced their proposal Monday. The full commission is expected to discuss the matter Tuesday, April 11.

Currie, head of the commission's public safety and judiciary committee, said the proposal would force all county officials to work together toward a jail settlement.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who has represented McNamara in court, said the commission's earlier attempt to mediate a settlement was rejected because it didn't solve the jail issue's primary problem.

"This was rejected four months ago," Duggan said. "At the time, we felt the problem was that there was no one single entity responsible for the jail. This is an old proposal, I'm kind of surprised we're still talking about it."

CHIEF WAYNE County Circuit

Judge Richard Kaufman named McNamara jail receiver. In the Feb. 16 ruling taking the jail from Ficano, the judge ruled the sheriff wasn't doing enough to improve jail conditions under terms of a 1971 inmate lawsuit.

The appeals court initially rejected Ficano's motion to block McNamara's appointment. In subsequent action, Michigan Supreme Court justices set aside the appointment and ordered the appeals court to rule on Ficano's appeal within 60 days.

Jail control has temporarily reverted to Ficano pending the appeals court's ruling.

The issue stems from a 1971 lawsuit. At that time, inmates alleged they were being housed three to a cell, often without mattresses or blankets, that the jail suicide rate was excessively high and that recreational activities and psychological counseling are inadequate or non-existent.

State school chief to speak at S'craft

Michigan Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis will be the commencement speaker at Schoolcraft College graduation ceremonies, Saturday, May 6.

As state superintendent, Bemis is Michigan's chief education officer. In the role, he oversees 1.6 million students in 567 public school districts. He is also chairman of the state board of education.

Bemis holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the State Administrative Board, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, Teacher Tenure Commission, State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, Michigan Public Employees Retirement Board, Governor's Cabinet Council and Michigan Higher Education Facilities Commission Authority, among other organizations.

His professional organizations include the Education Commission of



Donald Bemis
commencement speaker

the States, Joint Council on Economic Education, Michigan Education Council, National Advisory Committee for the Read-A-Thon and group chairman for the United Foundation Torch Drive.

Three step cleanup planned

Continued from Page 5

Ignated uses through the eventual achievement of Water Quality Standards to the greatest extent practical.

What are the RAP findings?
For planning purposes, the basin was divided into 11 sub-basins. A problem assessment found that all 11 sub-basins are affected by pollution problems. Problems are severe enough that every sub-basin fails the State of Michigan standards for stream use in at least three of the five categories. Examples of the extent of the Rouge's problems include:

- Sewer discharges from combined sewer overflows (CSOs), overcapacity separate sanitary sewers and sewage improperly discharged to storm drains result in bacterial contamination of 10 of 11 sub-basins.
- Storm runoff is rapid due to the paved surfaces and rooftops in the basin, which causes stream scouring and bank erosion. This runoff carries large quantities of pollutants.
- River sediment continues to be of concern because of toxic contaminants such as metals and PCBs.
- Near zero stream flow in upper portions of the watershed during dry weather makes it difficult to maintain oxygen levels sufficient for fish and stream organisms to survive.

What recommendation does the RAP make?

The RAP calls for a phased approach to solving the Rouge's problems. The plan identifies specific projects needed between now and the year 2005. The approach followed in the recommendations is based on the guidance set forth in the WRC Strategy: address the entire Rouge River Basin, implement improvement projects as soon as they are identified and determine implementation costs and schedules. In addition, the RAP recommends a financing strategy as an essential part of the overall plan.

The phases of RAP implementation, as contained in the recommen-

dations, generally can be described as follows:

PHASE I (Present to 1993.)

- Construct separate sanitary sewer improvement projects.
- Monitor and optimize the existing combined sewer system.
- Conduct detailed local planning for CSO controls.
- Implement programs to remove improper connections to storm drains and prepare local storm water management plans.
- Study and implement resource improvements, such as log jam removal and habitat enhancement.
- Control industrial pollutants at the source through NPDES permits for direct discharges and through source controls for discharges to the sewer system.
- Continue regular monitoring and conduct special intensive studies in identified problem areas.
- Implement financing methods at the local, state and federal levels to pay for improvements.
- Issue discharge permits that specify requirements for CSOs and storm water discharges.

PHASE II (1994-2005).

- Implement CSO improvements that will eliminate untreated raw sewage discharges. Meet the minimum objective of point-by-point control with settling, skimming and disinfection for all overflows.
- Complete implementation of improper connections program and other programs that address problems identified in special studies.
- Implement further storm water controls as needed based on monitoring and the storm water management plan.

PHASE III (After Phase II completion.)

- Evaluate results of CSO controls and initiate planning and implementation of further improvements necessary to meet Water Quality Standards.
- Evaluate further needs for storm water discharge controls and implement where needed to meet Water Quality Standards.

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Low unemployment rate linked to education

By Tom Roush
Staff Writer

The more people in town with college degrees, the lower the unemployment rate.

Education matters to communities, said Mark Murray, director of business research for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Murray spoke last week at a University of Michigan economic conference called "Beyond the Rust Belt," which celebrated the diversification of industry and the state's economic recovery.

"Education reduces unemployment. The disparity has grown during the '80s," he said, citing 11 metropolitan areas.

ANN ARBOR, U-M's headquarters, has the state's highest concentration of college degrees — 38 percent. It also ranks first (best) in the state with a 1988 unemployment rate of 3.8 percent, his chart showed.

Here's how other metro areas fared:

• Kalamazoo ranked second in college degrees with 23 percent and had the second-lowest jobless rate, 4.6 percent.

• Grand Rapids ranked fourth in college degrees with 15.9 percent and third in unemployment with 5.4 percent.

'Good jobs are available, but not to the unskilled.'

— Paul N. Courant
U-M professor

• Lansing, including the university town of East Lansing, ranked third at 31.7 percent in college degrees and fourth at 6.0 percent in unemployment.

• No separate figures were available for Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties, which were lumped into the Detroit metropolitan area. But the link held: Detroit was fifth with 14 percent college degrees and ninth with 7.7 percent unemployment.

• At the bottom of the list were Muskegon, 11th in degrees at 10.6 and 10th in joblessness at 8.9 percent; and Flint, 10th in degrees at 10.9 percent and 11th in joblessness at 13.8 percent.

"GOOD JOBS are available, but not to the unskilled," said Paul N. Courant, U-M professor of economics and public policy.

While unskilled auto factory workers took a severe beating in the 1979-82 recession and never did recover,

other kinds of jobs grew and more than made up for the loss of "rust belt" work in the 1973-87 period, economists said.

Managerial, technical and professional people saw their ranks grow from 20.5 percent to 25.6 percent of the labor force — a category where 78 percent have some college education.

Operatives and laborers, where only 16 percent have any college, fell from 24.3 percent of the labor force to 18.9 percent, Murray reported.

BUSINESSES WILL invest in Michigan without tax and other gimmicks, said Courant.

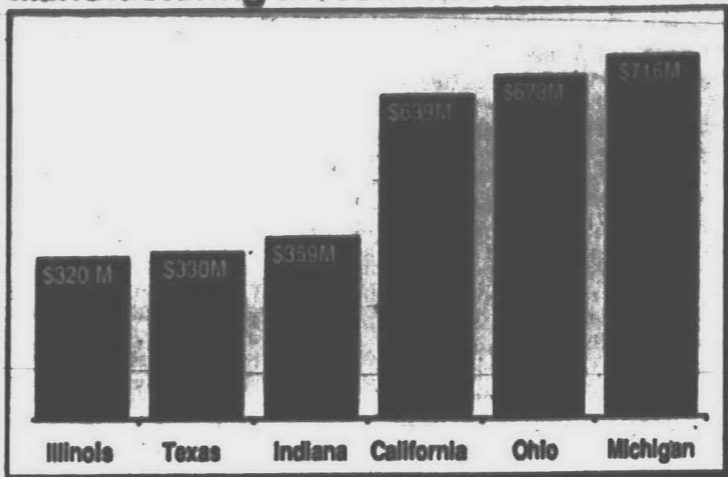
Asked why the series of eight speakers said nothing about the need to lure investment, Courant replied, "Capital is not unwilling to come here. It is not a principal concern."

"That doesn't seem to be a problem," added Murray.

Courant deplored local property tax abatements — which he branded "bribes" — as poor incentives to industry. "It's impossible to engage in a bidding game. The only winner is the industry bid for," he said.

Although Courant said he is "no

Manufacturing investment leaders



Source: F.W. Dodge

Michigan has little problem attracting capital, say U-M and state economists. This chart, from the state Department of Commerce, illustrates the interstate differences.

fan" of Michigan's workers' comp program and that the "business climate" issue is not gone, he said: "Governments can provide what they're good at — roads, bridges, education. The most valuable thing is education and skills; no gimmicks."

"MICHIGAN HAS outperformed

the Great Lakes region in both employment and earnings since 1982," said Janet C. Wolfe, an economic researcher and Ph.D. candidate at U-M.

George Fulton, a U-M economist, said the state is gaining "export" jobs — that is, in industries which bring in out-of-state money — in

several non-traditional areas.

In manufacturing, Michigan is doing well in plastics, scientific instruments, office furniture and printing.

In non-manufacturing, the state is gaining in tourism, medical services, professional services, finance, air transportation and trucking.

Poll: Voters like sales tax hike

Nearly two-thirds of Michigan voters told a pollster they would support a sales tax hike by 3 cents if the money were used for schools and three-quarters to property tax.

The poll was conducted March 6-7 by supporters of school finance reform proposals. Gov. James J. Blanchard discounts the poll.

Some 65 percent said they would support a constitutional amendment to increase the state sales tax by 2 percent under specified conditions.

More than three-fifths (61 percent) of respondents felt that Michigan spends too little, or much too little, on public schools.

EARLY FOUR-FIFTHS (79 percent) of respondents supported a constitutional amendment to increase Michigan's sales tax as an investment needed today in order to ensure a quality future for children and education.

Respondents were provided with compelling reasons that potential voters might vote 'no' on a proposal to raise the sales tax to finance education and reduce local property taxes.

Respondents indicated strong resistance to all arguments against the

proposal. Furthermore, when asked how the proposal would affect children in their communities, respondents indicated by a margin of nearly 3-1 (49 percent versus 17 percent) that the proposal would be beneficial.

When respondents were asked if the principal reason they would vote for the proposal was because of funding for education or local property tax relief, nearly two-fifths (39 percent) cited funding for education, while one-fifth (25 percent) cited property tax relief. An additional one-third (33 percent) cited both reasons.

THE STATEWIDE telephone survey of 850 potential voters was conducted by Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group, Inc. on behalf of Equal Partners for Education in Michigan.

The survey used a series of questions to screen for likely voters in a special election. Survey results have an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percent at the 95 percent confidence level, according to Colleen Hudgens of Equal Partners for Education in Michigan, and Stan Greenberg of Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group, Inc.

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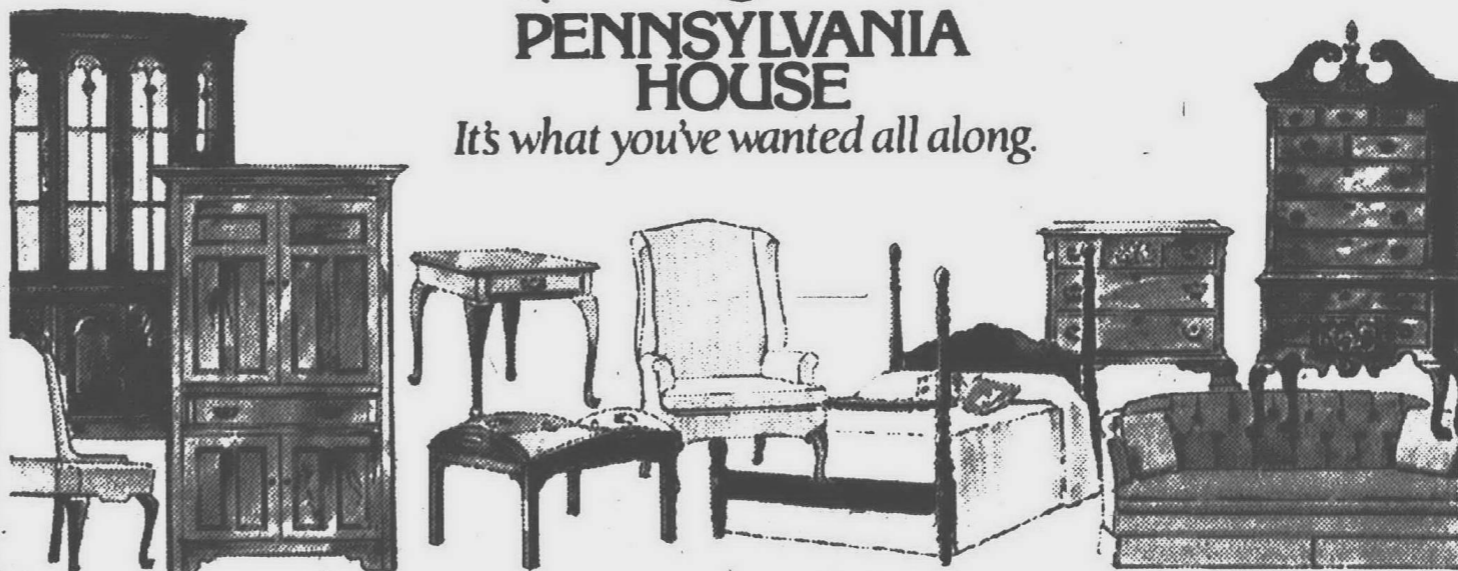
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Linguists needed as state goes international

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It used to be a sick joke: "Vacation in Detroit — it's a riot."

No longer. Southeastern Michigan, with Greenfield Village as the centerpiece, is successfully recruiting Japanese tourism. And experts warn that businesses are operating at an economic disadvantage if they aren't familiar with foreign languages and cultures.

"We are a major destination for Japanese tourism and Japanese businessmen," said Harold Skramstad, president of the village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. "They come here with a reverence. The technology they use was formed in this country. As our international audience grows, we need to accommodate them," said Skramstad.

Village brochures are printed in seven languages: Japanese, Chinese, Italian, French, Spanish, German and Arabic. Skramstad has people on staff who speak all of those languages except Chinese.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE and the Ford museum generate \$50 million in revenues each year. And two plans are under way to boost that business:

• Village, business and state officials led by Gov. James J. Blanchard last week unveiled a plan for a \$5

million "Made in America," a special exhibit showing the impact of technology on social change.

With the floor space of three or four medium-sized houses, "Made in America" will be no mere exhibit to stare at but "theatrical and interactive," Skramstad said. It will take visitors from the handcraft beginnings of production through the present and into the future. It's due to open in 1992.

• A Michigan International Trade Association (MITA) invaded Los Angeles last week for a sales blitz of Japanese travel operators. Purpose: to inform operators who book Japanese travel in the U.S. of the many tourist, golf, technological and cultural attractions in Michigan.

MITA member Scott Lorenz, of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, treated prospects to his famed hot-air balloon rides. Targets were such major Japanese travel firms as Fuji Tours International, Hokubel tours, Japan Travel Bureau International, Tokyo Travel America, Inc., Nippon Express, Pacific Creative Tours and Yusen Travel.

"THE NUMBER of Japanese visitors to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum has been increasing over the past couple years, especially with the increase of Japanese firms doing business in southeast Michigan," said Dave Schulte, manager of group marketing for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.



Harold Skramstad
village-museum president

'We are a major destination for Japanese tourism and Japanese businessmen.'

— Harold Skramstad
village-museum president

Referring to a 1988 sales blitz, Schulte said, "We did get a better reception in LA last year than I anticipated. Several major tour operators had done a little business in Michigan and had a good idea of what Michigan has to offer, and most were somewhat familiar with Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum."

"The sale of Michigan travel services become exports on the international market," said Schulte, "and this form of international trade will expand our state's economy."

THE MUSEUM announcement followed by one day a major economic conference at the University of Michigan on diversification of the state's economy. "I call it 'From the Rust Belt to the Brain Wave,'" said Rick Cole, former press aide to Gov. Blanchard and now an associate professor of advertising at Michigan State University.

Doug Ross, state Commerce Department director, said Michigan is competing effectively in the international market, but more attention needs to be given to teaching foreign languages.

"Most CEOs (chief executive officers) you run into from other parts of the world are already multi-lingual," said Ross. "If our future is international markets — and it is — you operate at a great disadvantage if you don't know other languages and cultures."

"If you can't speak other people's language, you're telling them they're not very important," he said.

ONE FEATURED speaker at the Greenfield Village reception was Dr. Theodore Cooper, president of Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo-based maker of pharmaceutical and agricultural products.

"We do hire a few U.S. citizens with language skills. We find, however, that non-Americans have more than one language and offer versatility."

"Increasingly, English becomes the technical language of our field. However, it is not sufficient for the vigor of an entrepreneurial business."

"The Japanese didn't sell us cars by speaking Japanese. Their ads weren't in Japanese," Cooper said.

County names building chief

Stanley M. Wyre of Detroit has been appointed Wayne County's new buildings director.

Wyre, 38, is a graduate of Camp Technical High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology and a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law. He has taught at both institutions.

County Executive Edward McNamara said Wyre possessed the dual expertise to plan projects and execute contracts.

In his new position, Wyre will manage all county-owned buildings, including the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, youth home, jail and park buildings.

He was affiliated with Barton-Malow, a construction and general contracting firm before joining the county. He was previously associated with the law firm of Charfoot, Christensen & Archer.

Wyre is a member of the Wolverine Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association, National Bar Association, the Construction Specifications Institute and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Wyre is the first black to hold the position in county history.

Madonna prof honored



Sister Mary Martinez Rozek

Madonna College assistant professor Sister Mary Martinez Rozek has been named Michigan Outstanding Non-Hispanic Educator of the Year for 1989 by the Michigan Department of Education.

The award will be presented Saturday, April 15, in Lansing.

Sister Martinez was honored for her 18-year commitment to Hispanic education. She is director of the Teen Physics Program for Minority Youth and has been director of the Madonna College Hispanic Educational Access Program. Since its 1985 inception, the program has grown to include black and native American students.

The program provides college-bound minority students the opportunity to increase their ability in English, mathematics and science.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, April 6, 1989

Tax break

Plymouth Township offers a lot

WOULD THEY or wouldn't they locate in Plymouth Township?

That's the question we were left with when Johnson Controls Inc. announced last week that it will consolidate its area automotive systems operations in Plymouth Township if it gets a tax break.

The firm wants a tax break so it can construct and equip a new building and remodel two others it already leases here. The price tag on the project is \$21.1 million and even with a tax abatement, the firm would pay about \$427,000 in taxes to the township.

That seems to satisfy Supervisor Maurice Breen who said he expects that the township will grant the tax breaks sought. He pointed out that the roads and other services at the Metro West Technology Park near M-14 and Ridge Road are in place, and the project won't tap the taxpayers.

That's one good point in favor of granting a tax break to Johnson Controls. But there are others, too. Johnson Controls is a reputable firm that will initially bring 650 jobs to the township and later another 100. That's 750 new workers in the township, some of whom may end up becoming residents of the Plymouth community.

PEOPLE BUYING homes help increase the township tax base, and when they become residents they shop in local stores and patronize local businesses.

It all adds up to be a good deal for Plymouth Township. And it would appear the state law allowing 50 percent tax abatements on construction and new machinery for 12 years is doing its job.

Johnson Controls executives say that the tax

The firm wants a tax break so it can construct and equip a new building and remodel two others it already leases here. The price tag on the project is \$21.1 million and even with a tax abatement, the firm would pay about \$427,000 in taxes to the township.

break figures strongly in their decision to locate in the township. However, they stopped short of saying they wouldn't locate without the break.

However, the question lingers: Would they have come anyway?

Maybe the township should have tried harder to attract Johnson without the tax breaks.

Plymouth Township has a wonderful location. It's close to the technologically-sophisticated University of Michigan and with the M-14 freeway running through the heart, it's close to the automotive markets in the Detroit area.

In fact, Johnson Controls seems to be taking advantage of the Plymouth Township location to consolidate workers who are now in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Saline and Madison Heights.

We think it's time for the township to take a new look at the tax abatement question.

If a business is finding Plymouth Township more attractive than Ann Arbor, maybe there is no need to offer those tax abatements.

Volunteers

They deserve thanks, respect

IF YOU SAY you have no time for volunteerism because you work, the 49 percent of the 1.6 million metropolitan area people who perform an average 4.2 hours a week of volunteerism prove you wrong.

That's a good indication that the "me" generation is turning into the "we" generation. It says that volunteerism has taken on well-deserved respectability, banishing the thinking that volunteers were those who couldn't find paid work or had nothing better to do.

A committee message to volunteers explains the feeling:

"Everyone wins in volunteerism: the individual, businesses, not-for-profit organizations, our

community and the nation. Through giving of themselves for others, volunteers broaden their lives and add a sense of well-being and accomplishment to family friends and co-workers."

Indeed, when the first kickoff recognition breakfast was held, 90 people attended. This year more than 900 people are expected at the Monday, April 10, event.

The breakfast opens National Volunteer Week, April 9-15, here in Michigan. It's also a good time to re-evaluate your commitment to the community. After all, 4.2 hours is just one night of TV.

That's a small price for a big win.

New ballpark

Taxpayers should not pay

A LOT HAS happened since we examined the plight of Tiger Stadium this time last year.

Back then, we knew there was the possibility a new Tiger Stadium would someday replace the old. Now, we have some vision of what a new stadium would look like.

As far as the plans for a new, open air park go, we're impressed. We have a strong preference for natural turf and fresh air.

But there are bigger issues at stake.

First off, we reiterate our belief that a new Tiger Stadium, whenever built, should be easily accessible for city dwellers as well as suburbanites. We've said this before and it bears repeating — Tiger Stadium remains one of a dwindling number of places where city and suburban dwellers can routinely gather to pull for a common cause. That's not true with all our area's sports teams. While we don't believe the Detroit Pistons display a "plantation mentality," we do know the Auburn Hills Palace is a far drive — even from suburban Livonia.

Second, we strongly prefer a privately-built and operated stadium to one using public financing. Even though a baseball stadium would receive far more use than the debt-plagued Pontiac Silverdome, we don't believe it's in the public's interest to help subsidize professional sports teams. Regardless of the good will they generate, professional sports teams are businesses. The city, indeed our region as a whole, could put the stadium money to better use.

That said, there's an issue that gnaws at us. It's this — professional sports is increasingly becoming the province of the very rich. In some cities, far more attention is paid to luxury box holders than to everyday fans who weather sun, rain and wind, not to mention long lines, for the chance to spend a relaxing afternoon or evening at the ballpark.

Even though a baseball stadium would receive far more use than the debt-plagued Pontiac Silverdome, we don't believe it's in the public's interest to help subsidize professional sports teams.

CUTTING DOWN on the number of bleacher seats in the proposed ballpark is a troubling sign. It seems that Tiger management is moving in this direction.

Our third issue, then, is this: Keep the everyday fans in mind.

We understand that luxury boxes are a bottom-line necessity, especially in privately built stadiums.

But it should also be remembered that the working men and women of Detroit have long made the Tigers one of baseball's most consistently successful teams at the gate. It would be a tragedy if they were somehow "priced out" of the new ballpark.

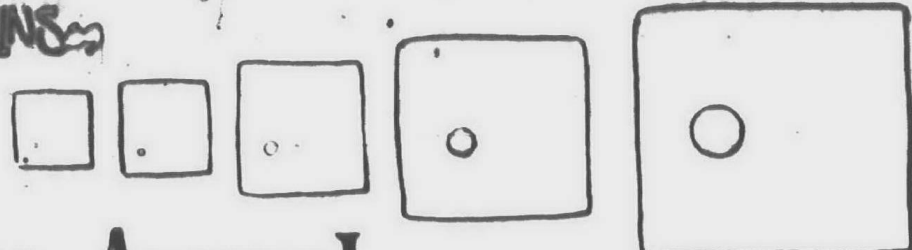
Though they are a private business — and we suggest they play in a privately built and operated stadium — we still believe the Tigers should remain accessible to all area residents, regardless of geographic location or income level.

Whatever it's flaws, the old Tiger Stadium provides that kind of accessibility. That doesn't mean that the old ballpark couldn't be improved upon. Remember, few of the thousands of hockey fans streaming into comfortable new Joe Louis Arena express a preference for Olympia.

A new Tiger Stadium could also be a sports fans' paradise. Or it could be a fool's paradise. The choices Tiger management makes in the next few years will tell.

STARKINS

The Annual Spring Eclipse



aka opening day

Dedicate some time for hometown needs

AFTER HEARING that only 3 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the recent Birmingham election, I could only think of Catherine Walker and the recent conversation we engaged in at our newspaper office on Bowers.

Catherine is a feisty woman who enjoys getting about town and shaking the bushes. It doesn't matter what side of an issue you're on — hers or the other side — she will get your attention.

Last Friday she caught mine. "Say, there you are, Mr. Barnaby. Well I recognize you by your picture," said a voice from the lobby.

Now before Friday I had never met Catherine Walker, but when I turned around, I instantly knew that I was facing a determined and charming woman. Now, I've always enjoyed that mixture of determination and charm that one rarely finds in combination, so I was ready to listen.

Of course, being recognized from my column picture did nothing to bruise the ego, either.

Catherine, a lady somewhere in her 70s, was concerned that younger persons in the community were less than ardent in exercising their franchise. With paper in hand she was strongly recommending that we run the voting precinct locations in the front of the newspaper rather than just in a legal advertisement in the sports section.

We speculated for a while on how this could best be accomplished in upcoming elections and she continued on from there.

"You know, I get concerned that some of the newer people in Birmingham just aren't paying enough attention. They need to participate more. I know this election isn't a big thing. But getting out to vote is a way to show you care."

SHE NOTED that reading a local newspaper was another important way to stay updated on community happenings "even when you always don't agree with how the newspaper stands on an issue," she said, throwing a mischievous grin my way.

She continued by saying that she was urging one of her friends to renew her subscription to the newspaper, even though she didn't agree with some of our editorial stances.

Admittedly, I felt good after talking with Catherine Walker. She's the type of person that makes a community solid.

She grew up and has lived her life in Birmingham. She knows it like few others ever will.

Every community needs a Catherine Walker. Most have them. But we need more. You very well might be that kind of person, or have the potential to be one.

Unfortunately, in today's world, many have become "too busy" to care about their community. Working, hustling the kids to school, hang-



Steve Barnaby

ing out at the right spots, going to the health club and driving that Mercedes has put a strain on the cohesiveness of one of America's traditional strengths — the community.

Recently, a news report outlined how, in one eastern bloc country, a plan has been devised wherein entire villages are being bulldozed and replaced by cities of multi-story apartments. Workers are being forced to leave towns which have seen generations of their families grow and prosper, where traditions have been built, rituals ingrained.

Pretty drastic stuff, likely to never happen here. But think about that for a second. We may not be tearing down entire towns. But if we don't care enough to participate in the process, aid our communities to grow and prosper, we might as well bring in the bulldozers.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Millage supported

To the editor:

On June 11, there are some people who will probably vote against the school board's request for an additional 4 mills. For most voters who choose this course, we will never know why. However, Dan Holton has told us why in no uncertain terms in his letter to the Observer on Monday, March 18. He claims that a 27 percent increase in his SEV will result in this paying an additional \$400 in school tax, based on 37 mills. He also asserts that the board is "out of touch" with the voters. Let's look at the real situation.

1. Plymouth currently has voter authorization to collect 37 mills. But because of the past effect of the Headlee limitation, the allowable rate for 1989-90, without the 4-mill increase, would only be 32.22 mills.

2. If the 4 mills pass, Headlee will kick in and the district will only be able to collect 2.05 mills out of the 4.

3. If the 4 mills pass, the effective school tax rate for 1989-90 will be 34.27 mills (32.22 plus 2.05), not the 37 mills that Mr. Holton is so outraged about. Headlee does exactly what Mr. Holton requests, it limits any increase to the rate of inflation.

Mr. Holton claims that the school board is "out of touch." If he had even once attended a school board meeting, or called any one of the board members about this issue, he would not have said this. The school board has done an excellent job of

providing a quality education for our children in the face of sharply declining levels of State aid. But you can only pinch pennies for so long. Our district is now one of the lowest in Wayne county in expenditures per pupil. We are also way down the list on the state level.

The board is well aware of voter sentiment (informed and uninformed). It is not asking for a Headlee override. It is only asking for a small increase to offset the accumulated effects of Headlee and the reduction in State support. It wants to stop the slide and reinstate some of the critical cuts it was forced to make last year. This is a very modest request, and it deserves voter support.

While we are on the subject of the facts about school millage, it is also important to remind all taxpayers of the Homestead Tax Credit Law. This law says that no one should pay more than 3.5 percent of their household income in property tax. If your tax bill is more than 3.5 percent of your household income, you can get 100 percent of the difference back if you are over 65, and 60 percent of the difference back if you are under 65. In both cases, the maximum rebate is \$1,200. If you were not aware of this, talk to the person who does your taxes and get your refund if you have one coming. Please, play fair if you do get a refund. Subtract it from the figure you give out the next time you complain to someone about your tax burden.

No one in this school district is insensitive to the voters. No one is asking for pie-in-the sky. Get your facts

straight, Mr. Horton, and vote for good schools. They're worth it.

Douglas McClellan, Spokesperson Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence (CAFE)

Dirty floor irks woman

To the editor:

I went to the movies with my daughter this past Easter Sunday. We attended the 10:20 p.m. showing of "Lean On Me."

I could not believe the filthy floor as we entered the row in which we chose to sit. My shoes, with crepe soles, stuck to the floor. We tried several other rows, only to find the same problem.

I literally stuck to the sidewalk while walking to my car upon leaving the theater after seeing the movie.

I think this is a crime when the theater charges \$5.25 to see a movie and then one must endure such filthy conditions.

The theater used to be first rate, but I am sorry to say this is no longer true. This is not the first time I have encountered this problem. I am sure I speak for many other people.

I would strongly suggest the theater be cleaned up. (The owner) certainly will not see me in it's theater again. There are many theaters around with clean floors and good seats.

Elaine Flagg, Livonia

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
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Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
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points of view

Homeless-to-be pose concern

YOU DON'T have to worry about going to downtown Detroit and seeing the homeless. They're coming to western Wayne County to see you.

That may sound flippant, but it's not meant to be.

Most of the homeless are people who've been evicted. "That's the biggest" group, said Diane Fike, manager of program planning for United Community Services, one of the planning arms for the United Foundation.

She said a few of them sink all their money into drugs and haven't anything left to live on. "They're emotionally, or psychologically, temporarily unable to meet their obligations," Fike said. Some of the homeless end up homeless as a result of a marital problem, where the wage earner abandons the family. In that situation, Fike said the remaining spouse can't pick up the pieces in time... and the family is evicted.

The reasons why people become homeless, what they do when they're homeless and what communities can do to help them will be discussed with community leaders during "Families With No Place to Go," a one-day conference sponsored by the UCS April 14 at Madonna College in Livonia.



Philip Sherman

THE "FAMILIES" part of the program's title is what worries Fike. According to statistics for fiscal 1986, she estimates there were 2,313 actual homeless people in her "service area," a term which includes all of Wayne County except Detroit.

But there were 175,000 "economically vulnerable" people as of last September, Fike said. The economically vulnerable are the homeless-to-be, the people most likely to lose their homes because they're barely making it on a minimum wage income and could be monetarily devastated by any additional drain on their resources, such as a large medical bill.

These people can then turn into the "working homeless," a term Fike defined as employed people who simply can't afford housing. They go to work and then live on the streets,

in shelters... wherever.

Mary Dumas, vice chairwoman of the UCS Wayne division, said the program at Madonna also will discuss zoning laws and general community acceptance of the newly homeless, particularly families with children. The conference is not open to the public; Dumas said local officials, housing directors, supervisors and mayors are being invited to enhance their awareness of the situation.

In talking with Dumas and Fike, it became obvious that some of the homeless are the people we've met on the street or seen on television — added, weathered souls without light in their eyes. But it also was clear that the majority are people who were hanging on and just lost their grip.

They're not a roving pack of drug addicts and prostitutes. They're people. They're off track. They could use a little help getting back on track.

That's the message that should come across at the April 14 conference.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Beau loved his mud

EARLY SPRING brings fond memories of Beau, the Head Poodle. Beau (1964-80) relished every season of the year. In late spring he leaped into rivers to land trout on the hook. Summer was devoted to scampering after waterbirds on the Lake Michigan shoreline.



Tim Richard

Fall was his time for flushing pheasants from fields that have since been bulldozed away for I-75 and the Northville State Police headquarters. On sunny days in winter, he burrowed into a snowdrift to hunt field mice.

But early spring was Beau's favorite because it is the season of mud.

YOU HAVE to understand that in the German language, "poodle" and "puddle" come from the same root word. Poodles love mud.

It's in their genes. Poodles were waterfowl retrievers in Germany long before the French gave them those close haircuts and put 'em in circus.

Beau relished puddles. He wouldn't leap across them. He didn't prance around them. No, Beau paraded through puddles. The long way.

As winter's snows melted, he would locate the first square foot of mud in an entire vacant lot and excavate it.

Beau's most glorious spring was the year we moved into a new suburban subdivision. No fences. No lawns. No flowers. No trees. Just acres and acres of mud, mud, glorious mud.

Daily he had to be bathed, or at least rinsed because you don't want to wash the protective oil out of a dog's coat. He endured it because of

the rapture he had just experienced outdoors.

Once we made the mistake of bathing him with a scented shampoo. Angry and snorting, Beau barked to go outside where he immediately found some evil-smelling gunk and rolled in it, just to get even.

That partly used bottle of scented shampoo is still on a pantry shelf, its label faded, a monument to Beau's indomitable desire to play in dirt.

THE POODLE, according to the book, was originally a hunter's retriever of 50 pounds or so.

The instinct to retrieve stayed with the breed, even when poodles were bred down to the 21-pound size of Beau or the 10-pound size of the toy.

Beau's favorite game, until his eyesight began to go at 14, was fetch. He would fetch old tennis balls or sticks, then bark for me to throw it again.

One warm spring afternoon, he visited the green of the Kalamazoo College campus and espied a student lounging in the sun with his sandals off. Guess what Beau fetched.

Fortunately, the student was good natured. In addition, Beau was boldly handsome, and that helped. People will tolerate more mischief from a good-looking, well-groomed dog than from a frazzled brown mutt.

Early spring was Beau's favorite because it is the season of mud.

Beau exploited his advantage his entire 16 years.

ONE SPRING day we visited a pond in the Grand Mare area near Beau's favorite haunts of Lake Michigan. The ice hadn't been melted long, but Beau was chasing sticks into the water.

Now Beau didn't just walk or run into the water. His style was to take a flying leap through the air and land several feet from shore. Saved paddling time.

On this occasion, Beau halted his leap, turned in mid-air, dove to the bottom of the pond and emerged seconds later with a baby muskrat in his mouth.

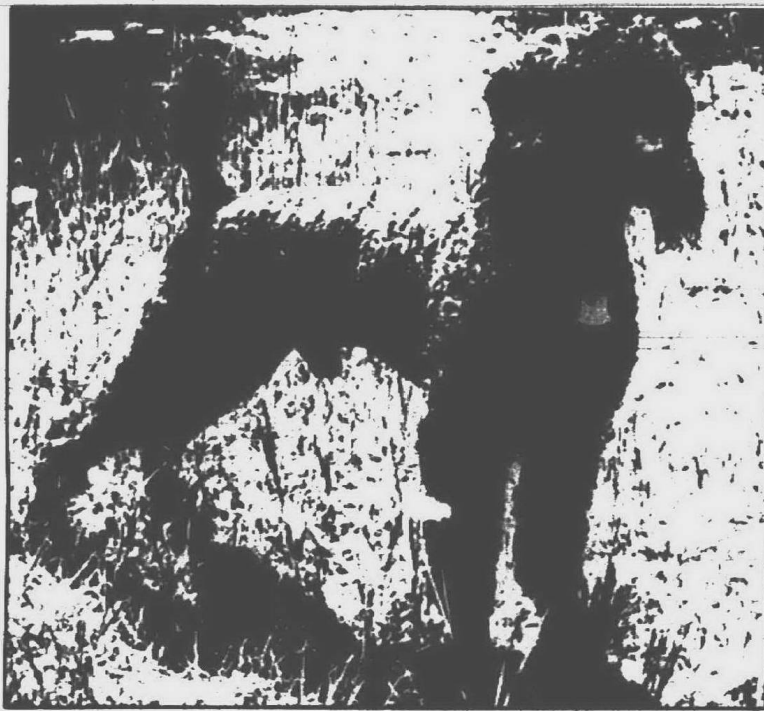
A mighty hunter often will show off his kill to other people, even if he doesn't intend to share it, and Beau's audience this time was a group of Camp Fire girls hiking by. Standing directly in front of them, Beau cracked the unfortunate muskrat's skull in his jaws.

"Yec-c-c-c-ch!" said the Camp Fire girls.

Beau went to Doggy Heaven in the fullness of years, as they say, and I'm certain he has a dominant spot because he devoted his entire life to honoring The Poodle Creed:

"A filthy dog is a happy dog."

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Beau (1964-80) relished puddles. He wouldn't leap across them. He didn't prance around them. No, Beau paraded through puddles. The long way.

Grades no guarantee of success

Q: What is the predictor for success in college and, more importantly, after college?

A: The most important study that I recall when I taught Educational Research at Wayne State University was by a professor who studied National Merit Scholarship finalists over a period of 15 years. His purpose was to determine which National Merit Scholars were successful and which National Merit Scholars were not successful and what were the major factors for those who were successful.

The National Merit Scholarship test is the toughest test given to high school students and breaks out the top one percent of high school scholars in the country.

The professor extended the study to students who had average test scores and average grades to find out what were the most common factors for those people who were successful. Was it grades, aptitude (test scores), luck — what factors determined success?

Why any professor would spend 15 years on this project is beyond me, but the results are interesting. Whether a student had high grades and/or high test scores was not the



Doc Doyle

major factor for those who were successful after college.

The single factor that the professor found in tracking his entire sample of students for 15 years was what he called "achievement motivation." That is, the motivation and drive to achieve was so strong that the person overcame every obstacle — social, political or otherwise — and was, in his own mind, a success.

Grades and test scores helped to initially break into a good job market but did not guarantee success. Success was defined as a person's achieving what he/she wanted to achieve in life with evidence from peers that the person was a winner, a success regardless of the occupation.

Having attended 10-, 15- and 20-year high school class reunions, I

have seen National Merit Scholarship finalists who failed miserably in life and I have seen high school "C" students at these class reunions who, while in high school, went through school by the path of least resistance but who now are corporate lawyers. There seems to be an innate drive in the "A" or "C" student who is "successful," an ability to focus with a single-minded purpose on what they want in life.

Although good grades and good test scores open the door for students to numerous opportunities and in the long run pay the most dividends for the majority of students, they alone do not guarantee success in life. Those people who, if we believe the professor's study, are totally engrossed and motivated to achieve, who have a clear focus, who have overcome any, maybe many, obstacles were the successes.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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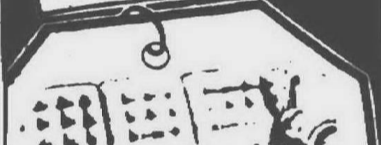
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Airport officials are mum about Northwest rumor

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Metro Airport officials are declining comment on a possible takeover bid for Northwest Airlines. But new ownership of Metro's largest passenger carrier could have long term repercussions for the county airport.

Northwest is rumored to be the subject of a hostile takeover. Airport officials declined comment on the situation, calling it the product of speculation more than reality.

"It's all speculative at this point," airport spokesman Michael Conway said. As of midweek the name of Northwest's prospective new owner had yet to surface publicly.

Northwest, however, is by far Metro's largest passenger carrier. As such, it has the largest say in airport financing at a time when the airport seeks to expand.

Minneapolis-based Northwest accounts for nearly 60 percent of all passenger flights at the Romulus air-

port. In contrast, troubled Eastern Airlines accounts for about three percent.

Under the airport's financing system, airlines pay for airport operations through landing fees — an assessment levied against the number of flights using the airport.

"NOT ONE cent of county property taxes go into the airport," Conway said. In addition to landing fees, fees from concessions, on-site parking, souvenirs and car rentals also support airport operations.

Airlines also finance bonds used to pay for airport expansion. Northwest prompted a county panic in October 1987 by threatening to withhold its share of bond payments because it didn't approve of aspects of the county's airport expansion plan.

Negotiations between county and airline officials helped resolve the dispute.

Rumors of a Northwest takeover come at a time when the airport

seeks a new terminal, air traffic control tower and two new runways. Metro's passenger use rose from 4.3 million in 1982 to 9.9 million five years later. It is expected to top 14.5 million by the mid-1990s.

Ironically, Metro's expansion was prompted to a large degree by Northwest's making the airport its major hub. As such, Metro is the main connecting route for intercontinental Northwest flights regardless of the point of origin or final destination.

Northwest's decision to boost its presence at Metro, however, came after a business deal of its own.

Republic Airlines initially sought to create a Metro hub before its 1986 merger with Northwest.

That move was a positive step for airport growth, officials said.

"Northwest brought in a wider mix of planes, including more larger planes than Republic could have," Conway said.

Business, economic ethics stressed

The University of Detroit is now registering students for a lecture/discussion course called "Human and Ethical Values in Our Economic World."

The course will cover topics such as economic justice in society; ethical behavior in business and finance; corporate, governmental and individual responsibility; and the significance of faith and values in work.

John Schwartz, a religious educator specializing in social justice and peace issues will conduct the course.

Through lectures and discussion, the class will examine current issues and possible directions. Although a theological approach is taken, individuals of any religious affiliation, or none at all, are invited to enroll.

Beginning April 3 and running

through May 15, classes will be held every Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Fees for the two credit hour course are \$200 for non credit students, \$250 for undergraduates, and \$300 for graduate students. For more information, call the University of Detroit division of continuing education at 927-1026.

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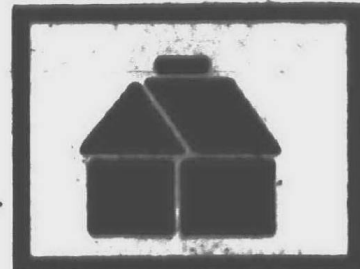
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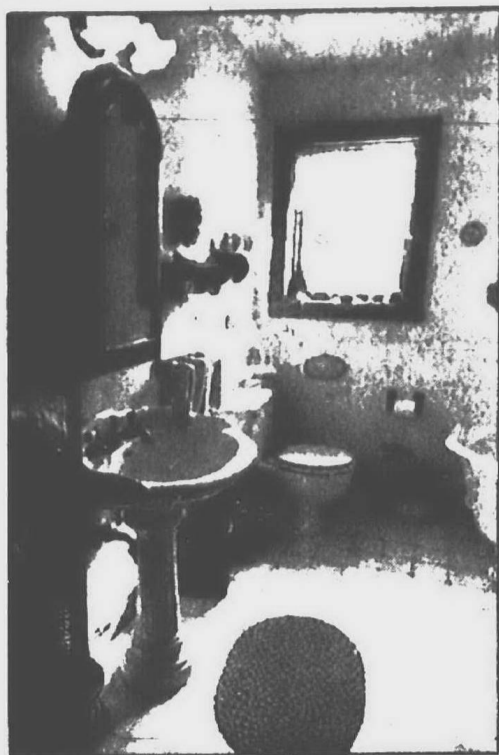
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 8, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.9)1E



All the modern conveniences in the master bath (far left); center photo shows the family room in the walkout basement; at the right, Carol and Ken Krauch and the family pooch in front of the stone fireplace, the mantle of which is about 100 years old. A friend found it in the basement of a home in Detroit.

Rustic happiness

Log home of their dreams from a kit

This is the second of two articles on log homes.

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Carol Sheehan Krauch is just an old-fashioned girl at heart.

Krauch and her husband, Ken, are living in the home of her dreams — a spacious log house the couple had built themselves on a five-acre spread west of Plymouth.

"My mother always says I was born a few years too late," she said with a laugh. "I love old-fashioned things. I bake. I love antiques. And I enjoy being home with my family."

The Krauchs, who have been married a little more than a year, took on a task that would dismay many people: They designed a house, then ordered materials from a kit and hired local construction crews to do much of the work.

Carol, a Redford native who has lived in Livonia and Plymouth, confesses that she has always wanted to live in a log house because it evokes nature and a throwback to earlier times.

"I had seen log cabins up north, and I've always liked them," said Carol, 39.

BUT THE KRAUCH HOME IS no rustic wilderness cottage. It's a natural, country style with warmth and comfort. The house encompasses 4,000 square feet of living space, with five bedrooms, one full bathroom, three half-baths and a great room with cathedral ceiling and stone-and-oak custom fireplace.

The rounded log walls lend an outdoorsy ambience. "I can't stand little cubbyholes," Carol said of the open, flowing style.

The home serves as a model for Wilderness Log Homes of Wisconsin, the firm from which the Krauchs purchased their kit and supplies. The company projects a saving of 15-25 percent for people who act as their own contractors.



Please turn to Page 4

A view of the great room from the loft.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artists' concerns is workshop focus

In a little bit of a switcheroo, the Livonia Arts Commission will do something for artists themselves other than show their handwork.

The event will be an all-day workshop Saturday, April 15, focusing on concerns artists have in their search for success.

Open to all area artists, the workshop will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library. A "brownbag" lunch break will enable the group to tour the new library facility on Five Mile Road and also view the public art collection the city is assembling, thanks to efforts of the arts commission and other civic organizations, including the Livonia Cultural League.

FEATURED SPEAKERS will be Nancy Thayer and Edee Joppich. Thayer will address the topic of "The Business of Being an Artist."



Edee Joppich
workshop speaker

Her morning lecture will cover goals, resumes, portfolios and studios — in and out of the home. In the afternoon Joppich will discuss "The Artist's Life — Making It Work."

Please turn to Page 3

Untidy soul's love affair with books

O&E feature writer Victoria Diaz is the new Book Break columnist. She replaces Mona Grigg, who gave up the column to do some serious fiction writing. This is Diaz's first column. It will appear every other week in the Creative Living section.

ASK ANYBODY what they like to read, and their answer will tell you a lot about who they are. It's a question I almost always bring up when I'm interviewing someone for an article, and trying to find out what they're really like.

So, as a way of introducing myself, I thought I'd take you on a brief tour of my bookshelves and show you some of my favorite books.

It won't tell you everything there is to know about me — I seriously doubt you want to know that, anyway — but I think the little trek will go far toward getting us much better acquainted.

TO BEGIN with, my bookshelves



book break

Victoria Diaz

are a godawful mess. In fact, if clutter makes you nervous, maybe you'd better just skip this altogether, for we are talking major league disarray here.

One of the reasons my bookshelves are so messy, I suppose, is because many of them aren't really bookshelves. Come to the place I call home and you will find books scattered over desks, tables, chairs, floors, stairways, dresser drawers, cardboard boxes and other books.

Another reason for the mess is that the bookshelves are not just bookshelves. They are also resting spots for the Free Press, the News, The Observer and Eccentric, the New York Times, weekly magazines, monthly magazines, catalogs, comic

books, every crossword puzzle ever devised, church bulletins, school newsletters. . . .

BUT ENOUGH about that. Let's get this tour under way by taking a quick look at what's in this teetering stack of books you're about to trip over.

How's this for eclectic taste? "Great Experiments in Biology" alongside Dickens' "Bleak House." "The Big Broadcast," a history of the golden days of radio, atop "The Poems of Tennyson" and Jackie Cooper's 1981 autobiography, "Please Don't Shoot My Dog." A volume of Sylvia Plath poetry and "Your Own Computer" and "How To Grow Roses." Melvyn Bragg's new biog-

phy of Richard Burton, side by side by side with "Gulliver's Travels" and Oliver Sacks' offbeat psychological studies, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat."

Just last week, I added John Gardner's new novel, "A Prayer For Owen Meany," and Paul Theroux's "Half Moon Street" to all this.

Somewhere around here, I have to find room for E.L. Doctorow's new novel, "Billy Bathgate," and Dutch Leonard's latest, "Kilishot," and Rebecca Fraser's "The Brontes."

The other day, I found a hard-bound collection of short stories by John Updike for only \$9.99. I think I could wedge it in over here, somewhere between "The Annotated Alice" and "The Official NFL Record Book." What do you think?

And so it goes.

IT'S HARD to choose a favorite. Maybe Pat Conroy's "The Prince of Tides" or Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities" or "Walking Heights" or Joan Givner's biography

Please turn to Page 3

briefly speaking

● FURNITURE

The 18th annual Ann Arbor Furniture Guild sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Mitchell Botanical Garden, 1895 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Items for sale will include baskets, scarves, hats, wearables, placemats, wall hangings, pillows and rugs. There also will be demonstrations of various fiber techniques such as weaving, basketry, spinning and quilting. Handwoven fashions will be modeled throughout the day. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 663-7454 or 994-5478.

● GARDENING CLASSES

A basic gardening seminar will be presented by the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening and pest management. All classes will be taught by a certified Master Gardener. Registration fee is \$10.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for

\$10 made payable to Master Gardener Association of Wayne County, Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

● FEATURED ARTIST

Livonia artist Barbara Demgen is featured in a one-woman show with her work on display in the Livonia Board of Education offices, 18125 Farmington Road through Friday, April 14. Demgen is an instructor with the Livonia school system and heads up the art segment of the district's creative and performing arts program at Churchill High School.

● GLASS MONTH EXHIBIT

In conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, an exhibit, "Recent Work" by artists Nadine Kost, Sherree Rensel and Karen Sepanski will be on display from Wednesday, April 5 through Friday, April 21, in Sisson Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College. An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

● STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna College, Livonia, presents a music department student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in Kresge Hall. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Students will perform piano, vocal, flute and guitar music.

● LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

The 28th annual Livonia Artist Club exhibit will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Carl Sandburg library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. The exhibit will be juried by Electra Stamelos. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

● AFTERNOON IN VIENNA

The golden years of Vienna will be recaptured through music and dance in "An Afternoon in Vienna" featur-

ing the music of the LaCorda Ensemble and the vocal talents of Heidi Hepler. The dinner-dance is scheduled for 7-8 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In addition to the musical program, a typical Viennese dinner will be served, including a choice of sauerkraut/ Bavarian sauerkraut or Chicken paprikas with noodles. Tickets are \$17.50. Deadline for ordering tickets is April 1. For more information, contact George Stepulla, 459-5296.

● CERAMICS EXHIBITION

The Michigan Ceramics '89, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potters Association, is on display in the University of Michigan Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the school of art, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard.

designing ways

Eve Garvin

Several readers had questions about leather.

Q. I found your column on leather interesting. I am considering leather for my living room, but have no idea as to who would be a good source for me. I have been shopping the furniture stores and find a very small collection in the various lines I have seen.

Can you suggest a place where I might be able to see a diversified line of leather that is a reputable source?

A. Baker Knapp and Tubbs represent a fine leather line called Contemporary Hides. I have used their leather over many years. I find their line imaginative and most reputable. If you are working with an interior designer, ask to see the line at the

Design Center. If you are considering furniture from a store, tell them you would like to see the Contemporary Hides line. They will be able to get the leather from the showroom.

Q. Would it be good decorating to have leather in the living room and the library or den?

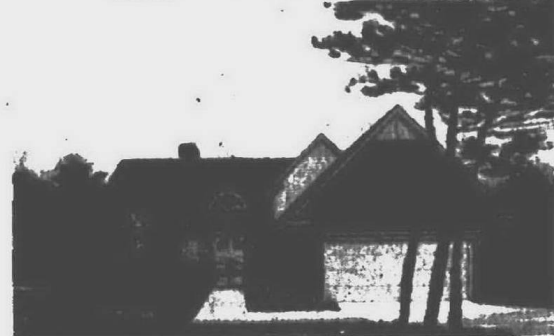
A. Limit the leather to one room. I would use the leather in the room that would be most used.

Q. After reading your column on leather, I have decided to reupholster our family room sofa in leather. The sofa has a wood frame. How should I have the sofa finished, with welt or nailheads? The style is country French.

A. Nailheads.

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LET'S TALK TURKEY. About this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and family room plus 2 1/2 car garage. Back to golf course. \$72,900 326-2000

SHARP 2 OR 3 BEDROOM CONDO. Great location, sharp neutral decor townhouse, warm, cozy, many extra features, mostly all new windows. Priced to sell at \$84,900. 477-1111

LAND CONTRACT. 5 bedroom ranch on large lot. Two decks, family room and shed. \$52,900 472-1111

LIVONIA RE/DORFORD 261-0700 • WESTLAND 326-2000 • FARMINGTON 477-1111 • PLYMOUTH/CANTON 456-7000 • COMMERCIAL 930-3300

Thayer, Joppich are workshop speakers

Continued from Page 1

A resident of Lathrup Village, Thayer is presently an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her art work is in galleries in Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit, as well as in corporate collections at General Motors, Ford Motor, Dow Chemical,

Michigan, and at least 20 other collections out of state. Joppich, of Farmington Hills, will share practical ideas and suggestions based on 30 years' experience as an artist that includes being curator of her own gallery, Joppich's Bay Street Gallery, in Northport in the heart of the picturesque

Leelanau peninsula. Currently a teacher with the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), she has taught at the University of Detroit Architectural School, at Marygrove College and at Midland Center for the Arts. She also juries art exhibits, gives critiques and lectures for art

groups and schools across the state. Time will be allowed during both sessions for questions.

Cost per session is \$8 or \$5 for both. For more information or to register, call the arts commission at 421-3000.

Columnist debuts

Continued from Page 1

of Katherine Anne Porter? Reynolds Price's "Kate Valden"?

See what I mean? I like short story collections, biographies, books on writing, books that assure me I can look 21 again, and books on books.

I like art books, gardening books, books on the theater, on psychology and psychiatry, books on movies, nature, sports.

I am always attracted to travel books, and probably the most beautiful book I own is "Journey Across Russia."

FOR SOME reason, somewhere along the line, I seem to have developed an inordinate affinity for what some call Tales of Terror.

I happen to believe that you haven't lived if you have not yet spent a dark and stormy night with Daphne du Maurier's "Don't Look Now" or "Kiss Me Again, Stranger." The same goes for Rachel Ingalls' creepy love story, "Mrs. Caliban," or Thomas Tryon's strange tale, "The Other."

No, I don't have any rare or antique books. The closest thing to that that you'll find here is an 1899 copy of James Lane Allen's American classic, "The Choir Invisible." It is, as they say, one of my most

prized possessions, and is absolutely the only book I own that is worth more than a pitance in dollars and cents.

In good condition and in its original binding, I stole it for 25 cents at a used book sale at Westland Mall a few years ago. If I gave up the rest of my life to bargain hunting, I'd never unearth a better treasure for a quarter.

I HOPE, as we've moved along, that none of you has been shocked at the dog-eared, coffee-stained, finger-marked conditions of some of the books.

Some that are especially "well-read," like Dennis Leverton's "The Poet in the World," or any of the short story collections I own, may even harbor a cookie crumb or two, since one of my favorite ways to spend my allotted moments in this vale of tears is to eat and read at the same time.

I also write notes to myself in the margins of these pages at times, underline phrases I want to remember, or embellish whole paragraphs with exclamation points — sine considered by many bibliophiles to be as red as the ink I use to commit the crime. Sorry, but it's just the way I am. I suppose that's what happens when such an untidy soul falls in love with books.

Greenhouse meets

The Hobby Greenhouse Association will host a program on the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32757 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The speaker will be Patricia Hopkinson of Ann Arbor. The meeting is free and open to non-members.

Wayne U choruses featured

Under the direction of Professor Dennis J. Tini, the Wayne State University School of Fine and Performing Arts will present the university choruses and orchestra in Beethoven's Mass in C at 2:30 p.m. program Sunday, April 16, in St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The concert is sponsored by the St. Aidan Cultural Society. Admission is \$5; senior citizens and students, \$4.

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Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 35250 Dewberry in Farmington Hills, north of Thirteen Mile, east of Drake. Large, warm family room, FIREPLACE, dining room, breakfast nook, large yard for kids or pets. ML#82561 \$149,900 455-6000

SOUTHFIELD CONDOMINIUM
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 28188 Summerdale, south of Eleven Mile, east of Inkster. Spacious three bedroom unit, newly painted and carpeted, all appliances, finished basement, fronts on commons. ML#87316 \$99,500 455-6000

LOVELY FAMILY HOME
This four bedroom home is ready to move into, well cared for and pleasingly decorated with many updated items, family room with FIREPLACE, large fenced yard with fruit and shade trees. ML#58788 \$84,900 455-6000

ORIGINAL FUSSY OWNER!
Four bedroom colonial in Canton, recently redecorated in neutral colors, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, Florida room and gas barbeque make this a backyard chef's delight! ML#88234 \$117,900 455-6000

IMMACULATE CONDOMINIUM
All neutral decor, FIREPLACE in living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, newer carpet and kitchen flooring, finished basement, Northville schools. ML#84864 \$114,900 455-6000

ATTRACTIVE RAVINE LOT
Gorgeous four bedroom home in mint condition on a cul-de-sac, quality throughout, six pane doors, Jennaire stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, screened-in porch, cedar deck, Northville schools. ML#83369 \$236,000 455-6000

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WONDERFUL LIVONIA - at a really affordable price. Three bedrooms, very open feeling country kitchen, family room, basement. So much to offer in this nice colonial. \$84,900 642-0703

CANTON TWP. - TWO YEAR OLD - 3 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full baths, on large lot 85 x 111. Central air, Wayne-Westland Schools. \$105,900 251-5080

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Better Than New Executive Tudor, Birmingham schools, separate living quarters perfect for in-laws. Beautiful master suite with "his & her" baths and dressing area. Fabulous pool and surrounding grounds. \$329,900 553-6700

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LIVONIA - Private yard overlooking wood ravine. Large, bright 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Formal dining room, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$145,900 642-0703

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Just Listed Contemporary 3 story building in prime wooded area. Large family room with cathedral ceiling, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room, basement with entrance garage. Owners transferred. \$144,900 553-6700

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THOMPSON-BROWN

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-6700 BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703

Rustic-style happiness came in a kit

Continued from Page 1

The Krauchers are part-time dealers for Wilderness. They conduct periodic seminars and open houses for prospective customers. For information, call 438-0484.

At first Ken Krauch, 33, was startled back when Carol expressed her wish for a log home, a popular style in western states. At the time the two were engaged to be married.

"He looked at me like I had 10 heads," Carol recalled.

Once the decision was made, the couple ordered brochures from companies that deal in log housing. They finally settled on Wilderness, based in Plymouth, Wis., north of Milwaukee. Wilderness offered more than 50 model choices, starting from

as small as one-bedroom, one-bath units.

The Krauchers' custom-designed kit cost approximately \$60,000. That price covered logs, interior tongue-in-groove walls, insulation, doors, shingles and other components. It also included the cost of shipping.

APPROXIMATELY \$35,000 THAT Carol had realized from the sale of her house in Plymouth was used to buy a 6.5-acre parcel of land on North Territorial, about five miles west of Sheldon Road, in largely rural Salem Township.

"We used the property as collateral," Carol said. "I think it helps to have your land."

The Krauchers said they experienced no difficulty in obtaining ei-

ther a mortgage or insurance for their home, which carries a Plymouth mailing address and is located in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The couple attended a two-day seminar in Wisconsin. They hired a crew from Wilderness to put up the shell, including logs and insulation. That procedure, which cost \$15,000, took about two months.

Panic set in the day the "kit" of building materials arrived in four, 45-foot semitractor trailers.

"They were all lined up on North Territorial, Carol recalled. "There were all these bundles of logs. I thought, what have we done? Are we ever going to be able to do this?"

The Krauchers selected pine for its warmth and utilized an option that incorporates extra insulation. The logs also are available in cedar.

"It's a 13-inch thick wall," Carol said. "It's just a very warm house."

Interior walls are flat, tongue-in-groove panels which fit together. Only the bathrooms, because of dampness, were constructed with

drywall, rather than wood.

It took about six months to construct the house.

Local crews were hired, at a total cost of around \$26,000, to do the interior work. For some, it was their first experience with log construction. Coordinating the different tasks required much juggling, and some crews had to be replaced.

"REALLY, IN THE LONG RUN, we were just glad it was built and over with," Carol said.

A few weeks after the house was completed, about 80 friends and family members celebrated as Carol and Ken were married in front of Carol's cherished fireplace. The fireplace is encircled with eye-catching stonework. The mellow, honey-hued oak fireplace cover dates to around 1910 and came from a home in Detroit that was going to be razed.

The log house has become a haven for the busy Krauchers. Both Ken and Carol hold full-time sales jobs. Carol also has additional demands as a part-time college student and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A view from the front of the Krauch log house that has five bedrooms, one full bath and three half-baths. The Krauchers now represent Wilderness Homes, the company the couple ordered the home from.

mother of four children from her prior marriage.

Erik, 18, and Sarah, 15, are students at Plymouth Salem High School. Jennie, 13, has severe mental and physical impairments and attends Our Lady of Providence, a private school in Northville Township.

Son Patrick Sheehan, 20, a construction worker and college student, helped a lot with the interior.

Symphony offers 'Pizza and Pops'

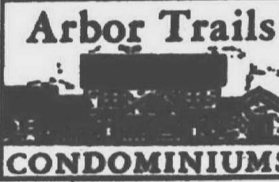
The exhibition Hall at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor will be the scene tomorrow night of cabaret pops concert by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Featuring pizza and "pops," the musical event will be at 8 p.m., but show-goers are encouraged to come early and browse through the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum, nearby on the Domino site, which will be open 7-8 p.m.

Museum admission is \$1. Concert tickets are \$10 and include refreshments. Advance ticket sales are suggested. Tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, or by calling 451-2112.

Featured will be music of Scott Joplin, Marvin Hamlisch, "Stars Wars Medley" and "That's Entertainment."

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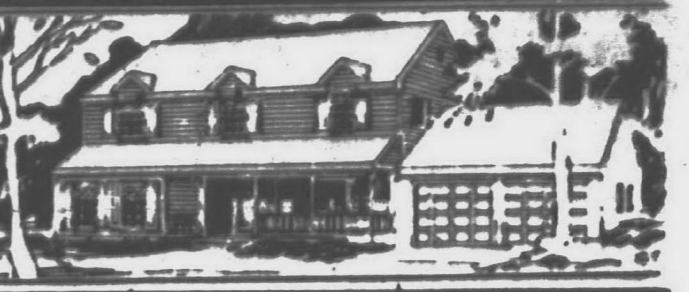
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NOV - Fantastic home - move-in condition - just bring the family. 3 bedroom ranch in TuxedoSub. Great open floor plan, stone fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage, stone ground pool, extra. \$176,900. (E-674)

312 Livonia

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great level, finished basement, central air, new garage with automatic pool, 4 tier deck, basketball court. Must call by 4-17-89. Just down \$12,000.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom Dutch colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining, den, family room with fireplace, central air. Must call by 4-17-89. \$91-591

CIRCLE THIS ONE!

3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, move in condition, nicely finished basement, enclosed porch, in a lovely area of Livonia. Asking price \$94,900. Open Sun. Apr. 2-3pm. Call for appt. 261-0700

Don Rodde REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

CIDDLE ALERT - This is for the true romantic in this cozy 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. \$95,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford N. 525-9600

CUSTOM quality built 1986 2 story contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, fireplace, living, dining, sprinklers. 8 Miles E. 27S. \$175,900. 59-1-8422

CUTE BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms, large lot, big country kitchen, possession at closing. Home Warranty provided. Only \$52,900.

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700

DECORATED TO PERFECTION

If you're looking for quality, clean home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and new furnace, this is the home for you. Newer carpet throughout. Call for more info. \$139,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 474-5700

DOLL HOUSE

Nestled in N. Livonia, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car, great lot, priced to move. \$57,900. Call now.

HEPPARD 478-2000

DON'T MISS THIS 1977 built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, great location. Open Sat-Sun 1-4pm. 14772 Riverside, S. of 5 Mile. 59-1265

EXECUTIVE TRANSFEREE

Elegant new offering in a prime Northwest Livonia location. 2200 square ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths brick colonial with 1st floor laundry, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage with fireplace, central air, deck with gas grill. \$154,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

FAMILY COLONIAL

Spacious living in the 2200 square ft. colonial in Northwest Livonia. Enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement, replacement windows and a delightful enclosed Florida room. \$144,900

HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

FRANCILLA SUB

Executive quality designer decor. Over 2,500 sq. ft. Tudor colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer. New carpeting, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, large kitchen with pantry, attached garage, finished basement, professionally landscaped and many more features. Just listed at \$189,900. Call TONY GARRISI Re-Max West 261-1400

LIVONIA AREA

LIVONIA - Priced right in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with nice dining-L, large kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Offered at \$79,900.

LIVONIA - Nice area and across from a park is this clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, with a loving kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$88,500.

LIVONIA - Nice family home with a large back porch, central air, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard, attached garage. \$83,000.

LIVONIA - Starter home, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, garage, immediate occupancy. \$42,500. Ask for ANDY.

WESTLAND - Sparkling gem - very special home! Beautifully cared for and squeaky clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio, landscaped yard, Livonia schools. You'll love it! 1st offering. \$74,900. Ask for ANNE or JOAN.

CANTON - Clean & pretty tri-level, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, patio. 1st offering. \$118,900. Ask for PAT WESTWOOD.

312 Livonia

ATTRACTION beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, dining room, family room fireplace, well-maintained kitchen, must see \$163,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 484-8180

ATTRACTION - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial. Large kitchen open to oak beamed family room with fireplace and oak paneling. Basement, 2 car attached garage. \$98,000 14250 Farmington. Appt. only 421-4708

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom colonial in desirable Kimberley Oaks, immaculate condition, many extras. Priced to sell. \$111,900. Open Sun. 1-4, 33036 Martin. For appt: 427-3479

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD, \$129,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer kitchen, 8ft-crown windows, and carpeting. 94% efficient furnace, central air & extra insulation, 1800 sq. ft. of 5 1/2 lots of Livonia. By Owner no brokers please. 464-2948

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick tri-level in Livonia. See it on the Real Estate Channel, Sunday, April 9, 10am - 12 noon, channel 48.

BEST BUY!

OPEN SUN. 7-4

Pretty 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre lot in lovely country-like area. Fantastic kitchen & bath, finished rec room, double door covered patio. Quick occupancy \$78,900.

Rachel Rion 348-3000

RE/MAX 100

BLUE GRASS FARMS

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, brick fireplace, Anderson windows, central air, automatic lawn sprinklers, custom window treatments, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, swimming pool, patio, new roof & more. Buyers & sellers. \$131,900.

BRICK HOMES

3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room overlooking garden, central air and private yard. Full finished basement, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$124,900.

LARGE family wanted for this 3 bedroom, full size kitchen and dining area, family room or den could be fourth bedroom, finished garage. Asking \$89,500. Just listed.

STATE WIDE METRO 427-3200

BURTON HOLLOW - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. For appointment call 59-1-1917

BURTON HOLLOW - 3 bedroom colonial, large family room, finished basement, new patio. \$127,500. Open Sun. 1-5. 427-7371

BY OWNER Brick colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Built-in pool. \$145,000. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 59-1-4671

BY OWNER Brookwood Estates (8 Miles/Merriman) 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room with large fireplace, attached 2 car garage, built-in pool. \$81,900.

BY OWNER - Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room & living room, large family room, grown mowing and many extra features. \$198,000. For appointment call 464-8438

BY OWNER - OPEN SUN 1-5

Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings, finished basement with brick gas fireplace, interior, air, 2 car garage, patio. Near Livonia Mall, 20258 Maplewood, \$89,900. 478-5639

BY OWNER Plymouth, Interier area. Comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch, with aluminum trim, corner lot. Broseway, attached 2 car garage. Finished basement. Shown by appointment. Open House Sunday, April 9th, from 11-5. 522-5501

BY OWNER Middlebelt/8 Mile, 2.5 bedroom brick ranch. Large wooded corner lot. Fireplace, finished basement & broseway. Carpeted throughout. Livonia \$83,000. 428-1728

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, corner lot, maintenance free exterior. Extra insulation. New carpet, broseway, finished basement. Florida room, patio, 2 car garage, children's play area. Large garden. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. \$129,900. 591-4948

3516 Oregon.

Maintained To Perfection In & Out describes this former builders model! Neutral decor, deep lot with a wide variety of trees & shrubs. Stained woodwork & doors, crown molding, French doors and arched fireplace in the family room. Oversized side entry garage.

\$229,500

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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
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310 Wagon-Commerce-Union Lake
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315 Northville-Novi
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312 Livonia

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

6 Mile/Farmington Area
"Burlon Hollow"
3 bedroom brick, 2 car attach garage, basement. Unbelievable price; \$85,900.

BILL TEBOR 476-5300

Realty Professionals

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - By Owner 5 Miles/Livonia, Open Sun. 12-3pm. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft., central air, 2 car attached garage. \$115,000. 448-4007

LIVONIA & AREA

Real Doll House

This 3 bedroom home has been completely redecorated for you! Newer furniture, extra insulation and lot of storage. \$54,900.

Cheery Kitchen

Brighten your days in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with nice dining-L, large kitchen with pantry, attached garage, finished basement, professionally landscaped and many more features. Just listed at \$189,900. Call TONY GARRISI Re-Max West 261-1400

LIVONIA AREA

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CANTON - Clean & pretty tri-level, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, patio. 1st offering. \$118,900. Ask for PAT WESTWOOD.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Now under construction - ROYAL POINTE - Maple Road west of Farmington Road. Luxurious 4 Bedroom Brick 2-Story Executive Home with Walk-Out Level, 3 Car Garage & Security System. This unique plan consists of a living room, library and natural fireplace opening to living room and formal dining room. A spacious gourmet kitchen with copper island, large breakfast room and butler pantry are also included. The entry foyer features a 2-story ceiling and open staircase to the second floor. Double doors lead to the master bedroom suite which is enhanced by a fireplace, two walk-in closets and designer bath with Roman step tub and glassed shower. Approximately 3400 sq. ft. For more information, contact Cranbrook Park Development Co. at 931-8970.

\$229,900

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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DOWN

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8 Nova Scotia: abbr.

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11 Dance step
17 Large cattle farm
19 Hebrew month
20 Hard-shelled fruit
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22 Evaporates
24 Improving
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29 Temporary shelter
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312 Livonia

NEWLY LISTED

Clean ranch in popular sub. Neutral decor throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$94,900.

JUST LISTED

and a real beauty 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths compliment this immaculate brick colonial in a fine area. Finished basement, central air and 1st floor laundry. \$194,900.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200

312 Livonia

NEWER RANCH

Built in 1984, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with many cupboards and separate large pantry. Clean & neutral colors. Partially finished basement with finished laundry room. Energy efficient. Asking \$83,900.

COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000

NEWER RANCH

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, full bath, never windows and carpeting with fruit trees. \$108,900.

HAPPY HOME!

Sharp 3 bedroom tri-level - has warmth, friendliness and charm. Lots of tender loving care here. Located close to transportation and schools. Priced to sell at \$115,000.

SPARKLING QUAD

Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, never windows and carpeting, attached garage, low traffic street. Quick occupancy. Only \$138,900.

COLDWELL BANKER 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1-4

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Super condition! Nice kitchen, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, 6 panel doors, full basement, central air, fenced yard. 19027 Woodruff, South of 7 Mile, East of Farmington. ASK FOR SHARON KEFF

Merrill Lynch Realty 828-9100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

19774 Magnolia (S. of Bacon) 4 1/2 of Farmington, Westinghouse Part 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, hardy, formal dining room, sunken family room, 1st floor laundry, main level deck on a wooded lot. Many extras. \$179,900. 471-2955

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 14091 Woodside

Beautiful colonial near Lakeside. Beautifully decorated, up dated, fully equipped kitchen, newer roof, central air, updated system, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace. \$182,500.

Van Esley Real Estate 459-7570

PERFECT RANCH

Lovely brick ranch, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage and much more. \$189,900.

COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

312 Livonia

ONE OF A KIND, DREAM HOME! Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor with all the extras. 1st floor laundry, library, central air, gazebo, professional landscaping, sprinkler system, the list goes on. All of this is ideally situated in the much sought after Lakes of Northville. Must see! (P99CE) 453-6800 \$237,500

WE'RE MOVING TO THE COUNTRY - Sharp 3-4 bedroom brick ranch on 4 picturesque acres. There are out-buildings, kennels, horse barn and tennis. The house offers plenty of room (2800 sq. ft.), 1200 sq. ft. deck with hot tub, minutes from town. Great value. (POOHAN) 453-6800 \$189,900

312 Livonia

SPACIOUS CAPE COD - Balcony overlooking great room with 2 doorways, kitchen has large eating area with bay window, master bedroom with walk-in closet, full ceramic bath and doorwalk to deck. 1st floor laundry off kitchen, stained woodwork and neutral decor thru-out, wood privacy fence, rough plumbing in basement for bathroom, basement floor partially tiled. (P74FA) 453-6800 \$114,900

GONDO - Instantly appealing 2 bedroom, 2 full baths and 2 lavs, brick and aluminum condo. With a superb downtown Plymouth location. There are many fine features a finished walk-out lower level with a bar, formal dining room, crown moldings, central air, sprinkler system. This condo offers quality at a great price and location. Must see! Owner has been transferred. (P89HL) 453-6800 \$88,500

312 Livonia

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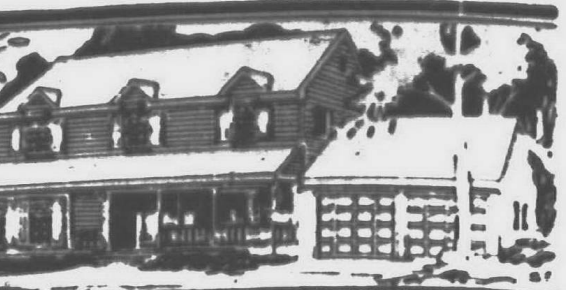
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Yorktowne Condominiums Plymouth's New Elegant Condominium Community. Features: Starting at \$119,900, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Natural Fire Places, 300 Sq. Ft. Decks, Garages With Openers, Central Air Conditioning, Stained Woodwork, Wood Thermo Windows, Oak Cabinets, Ceramic Tile, Soundproofed, G.E. Appliances, Handicap Unit Available. Georgetown Architecture in City of Plymouth. For information Call Ray Lee at the Michigan Group. MODEL 455-5650 OFFICE 591-9200. 2815 N. of Plymouth Rd. 2 N. of E. of Liberty. Hours: Mon-Sun 12-6 P.M. (Closed Thursday).

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CROSS CREEK OF ROCHESTER HILLS NEW HOMES

Continues traditional 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Master, oak foyer, oak cabinets, crown molding and marble.

HARTFORD SQUARE OF TROY NEW HOMES

Below Market Priced From \$162,900 Homes available 30-60 days. The Brody Group 680-0630

LOVELY EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Prime Troy location. Must see this custom home to appreciate the fine details. 1500 sq. ft. Call Paul...

MODEL HOME ROCHESTER SCHOOLS

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 square feet \$198,900 Call 656-3520

308 Rochester-Troy

NEW LISTINGS

RANCH WITH POOL. 2000 sq. ft. home with deck and inground pool. Custom kitchen, formal dining...

ROCHESTER HILLS. 1 1/2 story home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, dramatic cathedral ceiling...

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. Surrounds this 4 bedroom Rochester Hills home. Euro style kitchen and laundry, oversized heated garage...

RALPH MANUEL

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, family room, fireplace. \$145,000. By owner. 651-3550

ROCHESTER HILLS - 6-year-old, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Open floor plan, excellent condition. \$128,900. 375-1274

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom wing colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Open floor plan, excellent condition. \$149,000. 375-1274

ROCHESTER HILLS - Fantastic by on this 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Much decorating being done, so move in & enjoy. Many mature evergreens. \$169,700. Call "Sam". 651-4827

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom wing colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Colonial on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Open floor plan, excellent condition. \$149,000. 375-1274

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER SCHOOLS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BUILDERS MODEL

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with common, full basement. \$236,000 Call 656-3520

TROY HOME - Birmingham schools. 3 bedrooms, laundry room, den, attached 3 car garage, many extras. \$188,000. Even. 644-0289

TROY - Open Sun 1-4pm, 2027 S. Coe Rd. 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$245,000 or best. 651-4242

TROY - OPEN SUN 1-4PM 6223 Silverstone, E. of John R. 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$145,000. Call 651-4242

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308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

RECEPTIONS DREAM

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$219,000. Call 442-6211

NEW LISTING

ROYAL OAK SUNBLOW. Great starter home in nice family neighborhood. Very beautiful floor plan, full basement and screened porch. Offered at \$44,900. 647-7105.

RALPH MANUEL

ROYAL OAK: Brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, finished basement, full kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement and screened porch. Offered at \$44,900. 647-7105.

WARE PIDDINGTON

BETTER than new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch built in 1987. This home has it all including swimming and boating privileges. Call for details.

LAKE ORION

Old fashioned charm fest in the front porch. This in-town farmhouse in the Village of Lake Orion. Large double lot is fenced. 100' front lot & swimming. \$21,400.

COLDWELL BANKER

NEW LISTING OAKLAND TOWNSHIP TUDOR. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in a fine area. Immaculate condition with a first floor den, central air, alarm, neighborhood. Asking \$119,000. High lot. \$189,900. 656-8900.

RALPH MANUEL

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, appliances, central air, basement, covered patio, carpet, lake privileges. \$279,000. 653-2709

BREATHTAKING CONDO - detached ranch model all on 1 floor, no connecting walls with adjacent building gives privacy yet good maintained and security. Just listed, asking \$169,900. One Way Realty 473-5500

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311 Homes Oakland County

BY OWNER - OPEN 9 AM to 11 PM. 1700 sq. ft. colonial, lake, large lot. \$149,900. 651-3550

BY OWNER - Family oriented, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot, 2 car garage, full basement, hardwood floors, full kitchen, full bathroom. \$179,000. 651-3550

CASE LAKE, landscaped, large lot with cottage. \$199,000. Call Sun. 1-4pm. 656-3520

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY ESTATE

CUSTOMER CHOICE! 1100 sq. ft. 5 acres with a spectacular view from the sunny living room with a south-facing exposure. Hottest features over 4000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces & a formal dining room, waterfront in family room & a large pool. \$1,199,000. \$1,199,000.

WARE PIDDINGTON

BETTER than new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch built in 1987. This home has it all including swimming and boating privileges. Call for details.

LAKE ORION

Old fashioned charm fest in the front porch. This in-town farmhouse in the Village of Lake Orion. Large double lot is fenced. 100' front lot & swimming. \$21,400.

COLDWELL BANKER

NEW LISTING OAKLAND TOWNSHIP TUDOR. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in a fine area. Immaculate condition with a first floor den, central air, alarm, neighborhood. Asking \$119,000. High lot. \$189,900. 656-8900.

RALPH MANUEL

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, appliances, central air, basement, covered patio, carpet, lake privileges. \$279,000. 653-2709

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326 Condos

REAR WOODS CONDO. Great location, close to shopping center. Family room with fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom. \$179,000. 651-3550

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326 Condos

LIVONIA - THE WOODS. This wonderful one bedroom condo is located in a prime location overlooking the lake. Features include: tile floor, granite counter, double oven, stainless steel appliances, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry, full storage. \$149,000. 651-3550

LIVONIA - THE WOODS. This wonderful one bedroom condo is located in a prime location overlooking the lake. Features include: tile floor, granite counter, double oven, stainless steel appliances, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full laundry, full storage. \$149,000. 651-3550

LIVONIA - THE WOODS. This wonderful one bedroom condo is located in a prime location overlooking the lake. Features include: tile floor, granite counter, double oven, stainless steel

322 Condos
TAX TIME
14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Mobile Homes For Sale
14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Country Homes For Sale
Country Living
14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Lakeside Property
Lakeside Property
14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Mortgages & Land Contracts
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14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Business Opportunities
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14370 VICTORIA. This new home has a front porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full kitchen, granite, vinyl, hardwood, finished basement.

322 Apts. For Rent
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322 Condos
TENNIS PLAYERS
WESTBROOK CONDOMINIUMS
\$189,900

322 Mobile Homes For Sale
MARLETTE MOBILE HOME, 18 x 36 with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, large living room, \$13,500.

322 Country Homes For Sale
AMAZING GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW MODEL
ULTRA DELINE MODEL

322 Lakeside Property
LAKESHORE HOMES
LAKESHORE HOMES

322 Mortgages & Land Contracts
CASH IN 10 DAYS FROM THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME

322 Business Opportunities
AGGRESSIVE ENTREPRENEUR
Wanted with existing business

322 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD APTS.

322 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD APTS.

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AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD APTS.

322 Condos
WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE

322 Mobile Homes For Sale
WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE

322 Country Homes For Sale
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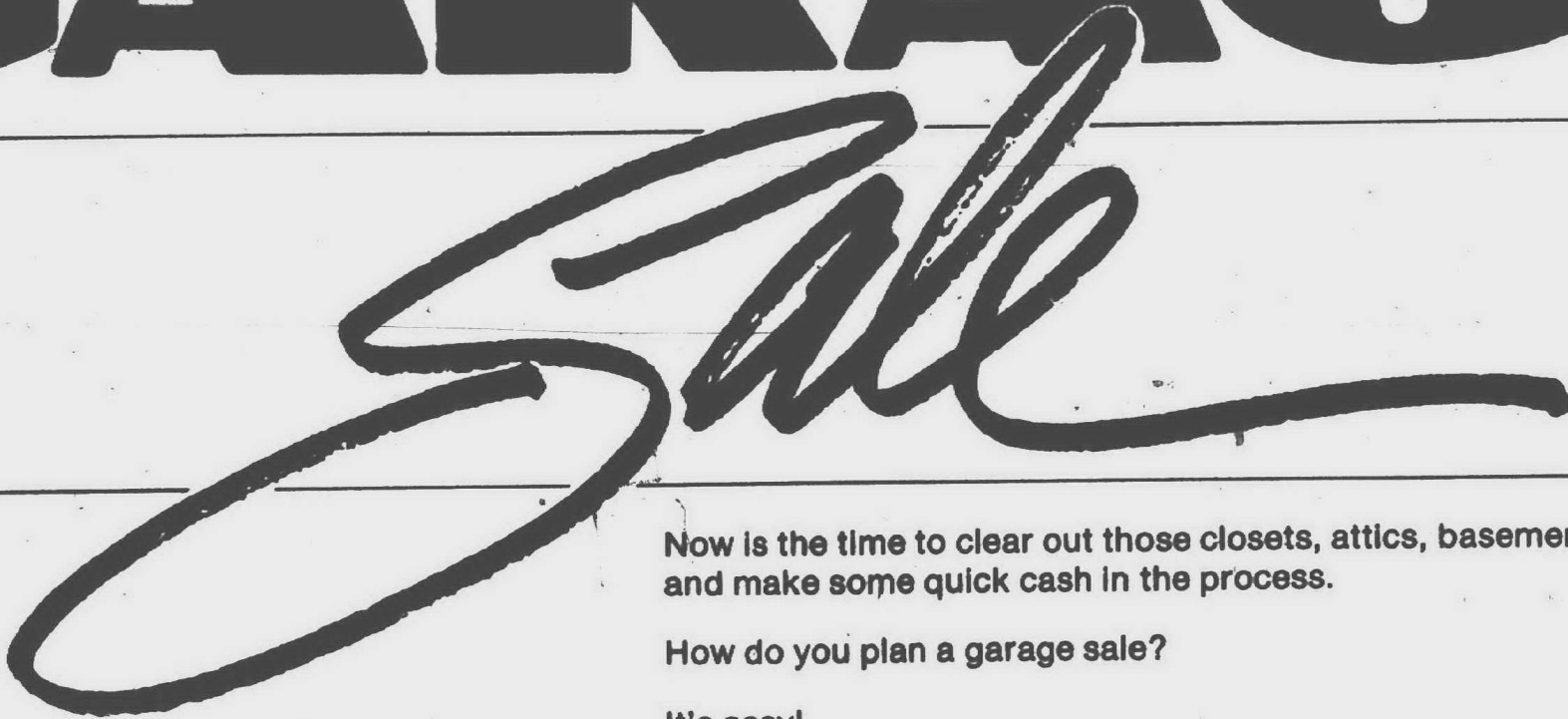
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322 Condos
WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE

GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

400 Apts. For Rent
Boulder Park
Large 1800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, laminate floors, centrally located, close to shopping, schools, and parks.

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
APARTMENTS THAT FEEL LIKE A HOME
Single Story Ranch Design
Private entrance & patio
1 1/2 bath room w/ walk-in closet

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$450
Vertical blinds - microwave oven - carpeted floors - central air conditioning - quiet, convenient location - close to shopping.

400 Apts. For Rent
SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Includes
Stove & refrigerator
Carpet
Central Air

400 Apts. For Rent
DURHAM MONTMERE
Clean 3 bedroom, appliances, \$450 plus security deposit plus utilities.
1-78 and 14 Mile
Near to Adams Township

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen and bathroom.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, private garage, available from \$350.

400 Apts. For Rent
FORD/WAYNE AREA
Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Some of our amenities include the following:
Carpeted
Decorated
Furnished
Close to shopping

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes heat & water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 622-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
Huntington On The Hill
Spacious & Elegant
Special
200 Security Deposit
From \$450 Free Heat

BRIGHTON
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
Intercom
Air Conditioning
Dishwasher
Disposal
Swimming pool
Laundry facilities
And balconies

HEATHMOORE APTS.
Located on Highway 10 S. of Ford
Open Mon. thru Fri., 10:00am to 6:00pm
981-8994

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
(3 bedroom units only)
Private entrance
One & Two Bedrooms from \$485
Short term leases available

CROOKS & BIG BEAVER AREA
TRIO
SECURITY DEPOSIT
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Heat & Water Included. Large storage area. Carports available. Children & small pets welcome.

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
\$300 MOVES YOU IN
No Rent Until May
FREE ATTACHED GARAGE
Heated Indoor Pool - Sauna
Sound & Pre-proced Construction

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Plus Townhouses
FROM \$515
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and bathroom.

COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.

WESTLAND WOODS
728-2880

400 Apartments For Rent
MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
Senior Citizen Special
Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
2 Year Lease Available
Pool/Clubhouse/Carports
Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
Heat Included
477-5755

Brighton Cove APTS
From \$415 month
Evening & Weekend Hours
229-8277
Bedford Square Apts.
CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$455
981-1217
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
-CANTON-
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom-1 1/2 bath townhouses

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
BEST VALUE IN AREA
from \$440 Free Heat
Quiet country setting - Spacious sound-conditioned apartments. Pool, Sauna, Cable, Large Closets. Pet section available.
On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200 Sat. 12-4
Other Times By Appointment

CLARKSTON LAKE AREA, beautiful unfinished, carpeted, large one bedroom, lots of storage room, free parking, no pets. 294-6140
CLAWSON Near England Plaza, large 2 bedroom apartment plus storage. Heat & water paid. Convenient location. 635-5430
COLONIAL COURT
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Beautiful Birmingham Location
Spacious Townhouses & Apts. Carport, Cable & full basement
Call Mon. thru Fri., 10am-5pm
646-1188

CRANBROOK PLACE
Luxurious 1 Bedroom apartment starting at \$485. month. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garage also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the clubhouse at: 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 942-9188. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5:30pm Sat., Noon to 5pm.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
From \$430
FREE HEAT
Spacious - Great Value
room - Full Air - Pool - Cable
Some 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 Bath
Townhouses Available
Just N. of Ford Rd.
5784 Weber Rd.
561-5593
Open Daily 12-6pm
Sat. 12-4pm
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING!
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
DEARBORN HTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent locations - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized
274-4785
York Properties, Inc
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom in building. Storage cage, carport, walk-in closets. \$460 465-6666

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 1/2 Month Free Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, May 1st occupancy \$550/mo, new! Ask for Steve, 357-4335 or 474-8918
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, air, appliances & carpeting. Cable TV included. 728-5452, after 5pm 398-3886
FARMINGTON HILLS - large 2 bedroom apartment on Freedom Rd. Carpeting, air, carport, \$549/month. Low security. 478-7448
FARMINGTON HILLS, Midfield & 10 Mile. Large 1 bedroom. Rent from \$415 + utilities. One month Free rent with 1 year lease. 471-4868
FARMINGTON HILLS - Newport Creek Apartments, 1 bedroom starts at \$460 - free heat special. 478-3984
FARMINGTON HILLS: lovely 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Loaded! Vertical blinds, dishwashers, carport, balcony with additional storage, security system, pool & more. Pets start at \$790/mo. Contact Linda, 728-2785 or Judy or Heather, 865-5670
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 room Apt. utilities included (except phone), \$350 per mo. plus 1st and last months rent. Call: 478-5776

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN PARK
APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
Senior Citizen Special
Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
2 Year Lease Available
Pool/Clubhouse/Carports
Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
Heat Included
477-5755
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

How to be in the center of it all.
Colony Park, located at 12 Mile and Lusher, is close to shopping, services, friends, etc. And, it's a close-to-perfect way to live. Luxurious. You have a choice of one bedroom with den, or two bedroom that includes a 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm. Carports are available. Join our circle today.

400 Apts. For Rent
Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS
APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from...\$555
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*
557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
460
Area's Best Value
Spacious Apartments
Full Kitchen and Bath
Near Town Center
Pet-friendly
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

LOW MOVE-IN COST
FREE MONTHS RENT
Must move in by April 15th
Honeytree
Apartments and Townhouses
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Luxurious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhomes
19 floor plans to choose from
Den, fireplaces, spiral staircases & cathedral ceilings
Covered carport
Short term leases available
Corporate units
Clubhouse consisting of indoor olympic pool, saunas, exercise room & ballroom
Open Monday-Friday 10-6; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-5
For further information please call 455-2424.
To visit: From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Road West to Haggerty Road. Follow South to Joy Road, East of Joy to Honeytree.
Professionally managed by Dolben.
*Certain Conditions Apply

Parkway
City of Southfield
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
From \$480 per month
Including Heat
Walk to shopping. 2 swimming pools. Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating & bike trails.
357-2503
Corner of Beech & Shilohssee
One Block North of 8 Mile

PRIME RATE \$455.
Westland's Choice for Convenience & Value
2 Bedroom/1 Bath Apartments
Louvered Vertical Blinds
Located on Warren Rd., 1 minute west of Wayne Rd.
WOODLAND VILLA
Open Daily 422-5411

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
\$430
Country Setting
New Two Bed Apt.
Spacious Condo
Pet-friendly
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.
624-0004

ARBOR WOODS
Livonia
NO RENT 'TIL MAY 1st
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes Laundry Room with full-size side-by-side Washer & Dryer.
Includes Louvre Window and Doorwall Blinds.
Includes Personal Private Entrance.
Includes All Appliances, including Dishwasher.
Includes Wall-to-Wall Carpeting.
Includes Central Air Conditioning.
Plus much more!
From \$545
Selected Units
Livonia
Phone 464-1100
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Weekends from 12 to 5 p.m.
Developed and Managed by Huntley Homes - Phone 800-832-7373

WAYNEWOOD
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$460
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall
OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 10 - 4
326-8270

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space offering...2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies & patios.
Immediate Occupancy
Model Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 pm.
or call for more information
425-0987

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life
Apartments & Townhouses
starting at \$435
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
Central Air Conditioning
TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
Walk-in Closets
Extra Storage Space
Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
Recreation Areas
Sound Conditioning
Plenty of Parking
Bus Transportation Available
Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
Hot Water
Carports
Carpeting
Cable Available
Organized Activities
Dial-A-Pick
728-0030
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-4

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
CHERRY HILL MANOR
APARTMENTS
"Apartment Living with Style"
Attractive One and Two Bedroom Apartments
from \$460
HEAT INCLUDED
Modern Appliances
Laundry Facilities
Storage
Air Conditioning
Heated Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
Beautiful Grounds
187 Cherry Valley Dr.
on Cherry Hill Rd.
(Between South Day
and Water Rd. Inter)
OPEN 7 DAYS
277-1280

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community
Comfortable living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth.
Heat included. Full appliances.
\$420 RENT SPECIAL
455-3880
A York Management Community

willow creek
NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING
Call Today 728-0030
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-4
MERRIMAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$465 per month
Includes:
Free Gas Heat and Water
Furnish or unfurnished
Carpeting
Sound Insulation
Storage
Call Manager at 455-1997
OPEN DAILY AND WEEKENDS

FREE HEAT
LIVONIA APTS.
1 **BEDROOM**
FOR \$450
477-8163

GET READY FOR SPRING
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Plunge Grounds
FROM \$395
729-4020

400 Apts. For Rent
Absolutely Perfect!
2 bedroom townhouses in park-like setting...
RENTS FROM \$595

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park
Luxury's finest apartment complex...
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FROM \$590 PER MONTH

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Large Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom Units
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent
NINE MILE
HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities include the following:
MACARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent
TREE TOP LOFTS
We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.
LOFT: \$625
LOFT WITH VIEW OF STREAM: \$545
Open Daily 10-8 Sun. 12-5
348-9590 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
Fountain Park NOVI
SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!
13TH MONTH RENT FREE
Our 2 bedroom units ONLY
1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts.
All From \$560 Mo.
42101 Fountain Park
348-0626

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTGATE VI
AREA'S BEST VALUE
Call Pontiac Trail Bus, Beach & West
624-8555

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
Spring is blooming on a delightfully wooded location in Farmington Hills.
SPECIAL LEASES AVAILABLE
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartment featuring:
• Carpets
• Private, Individual Entryways
• Spacious Walk-In Closets
AND MORE!!
OPEN EVERY DAY
661-2399

400 Apts. For Rent
Village Green of Huntington Woods
10711 W. 10 Mile Rd.
547-9393

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
From \$600 and up
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury Apartments
One Bedroom - \$450
728-4900 421-3776

400 Apts. For Rent
NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$435
• Security deposit - Only \$200
1-75 and 14 Mile
728-4900 421-3776

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with a view of the woods.
348-9590 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI RIDGE
2 bedroom apartment, \$550, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, starting at \$595.
348-9590 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$430
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall.
624-0004

GRAND OPENING
CANTERBURY PARK
Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units.
\$625 month
473-3983 775-8200

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
425-0930

Instant Gratification.
Adults who weren't born yesterday, can move today to a beautiful new, very private, very convenient one or two-bedroom apartment.
Parkcrest
356-7367
Qualified adult community
Lasher Road, North of 11 mile.
Managed by Kafan Enterprises.

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$480
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carport included
348-9816

PLEASING TO THE EYE
if you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for.
2 Bedroom \$515
• Heat Included •
348-9590 642-8686

CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1st
From \$510
Call 476-8080

Pavilion Court
THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY BEAUTY, FITNESS & HEALTH
Spacious Two Bedroom Apartments
\$200 MOVES YOU IN NEW CONSTRUCTION
968-8688

ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878
PARKER HOUSE APTS
Beautiful spacious apts.
455-1215

Park Place
Grand Opening Phase II
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555
1 Month Free Rent
348-3600

Lakefront Apartments
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
• New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Laundry in each building
• Dishwashers available
729-8680

RENT A TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month
626-4888

NORTHGATE Apartments
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
968-8688

PLYMOUTH CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$415
2 Bedroom - \$430

The apartments with the big surprises inside.
• Color TV • VCR
• Kenwood Stereo
• CD Player
• \$250 Shopping Spree
• Much more!
1-bedrooms \$399!
2-bedrooms \$499!
344-9966

THE LANDINGS
NOW LEASING - PHASE II
TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
Saddle Creek
NEW IN NOVI
344-9966

moon Lake
SPECIAL OFFER
The finest lifestyle at the most competitive prices!
Buckingham Manor 2 Bedroom... from \$595
Woodridge 1 Bedroom... from \$495
477-8448

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
624-4434

KENDALLWOOD APARTMENTS
Farmington Hills finest development is taking applications on 1 bedroom apartments.
553-0240

PLYMOUTH CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$415
2 Bedroom - \$430
PLYMOUTH CLUB

Kensington Manor
Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington
HEAT INCLUDED
474-2884

Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
From \$435
437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent
REBATE
 Enjoy inside living at its best & receive \$300 to help with your moving costs. We feature spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with **PAID** heat, vertical blinds, complete kitchen, patio or balcony & much more. Located on both Case & Sylvan Lakes. (including heat) Open Daily.
682-4480
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
KEGO HARBOR
 FROM \$365
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Free Heat
GLEN COVE
 538-2497

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
 Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475.
 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport
New Vertical Blinds
 Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage Space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Livermore & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Intercoms
 • Beautiful carpeting
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent
HIGHLAND TOWNE APTS.
 1 bedroom apt. available. Center location. Call 535-7877
SPLENDID APARTMENTS
 One bedroom, open kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 535-7877
SOUTHFIELD
 Beautiful large 1 bedroom apt. of neighborhood on Laker Rd. near Child Center Dr. Reasonable price. 535-1533
SOUTHFIELD
 Franklin Pointe Townhouses
 Our largest floor plan, a spacious 3 bedroom. Call for details. Available for Spring. 1812 sq. ft. full basement, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room/dining room, plus carpeting, private patio, central air & parking by your door. Kitchen with granite has all appliances including gas double oven range. Carport available.
\$739. Per Month
GAS HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$725 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1400-1700 sq. ft. townhouses featuring granite air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with quartz and parking area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 Call 569-3522 (9 1/2 mile N.E.)
 Just W. of Southfield
569-3522
SOUTHFIELD
 TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 Spacious 600 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apt. central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in closet, laundry room built-in on each floor. Carport and cable available. 538-4144
SOUTHFIELD - 2 BEDROOM
 Furnished apartment, immediate occupancy. Located in the Woods, Laker and 11 Mile. Call 355-1400

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
\$435
 • In-ground Alarm
 • Ample Storage
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1000
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
 Spacious studio and one bedroom, complete kitchen. Heat & appliances included. Offering special treatments. Starting at \$350. one month free rent to new tenants. Also, 2nd fl. 12 room apt. from \$400 or 1 or 2 bed. on West. 1975 York. 535-1600
STUDIO APARTMENTS available. Starting at \$185. including utilities. Tanglewood Co-op, Studios 63 or older. 2545 Riverchase, Troy, MI. Equal Housing Opportunity 875-1580

400 Apts. For Rent
WAKEFIELD APTS.
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 bath complete and modern. Call 442-1978
356-3780
WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
 Just W. of Laker Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
 in a beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY AREA - 140 & Green
 1 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
TROY - 1 bedroom in built-up
 410 Apr. 12 (2nd floor) one bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
WALLED LAKE
 One bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
400 Apts. For Rent
 TROY - 1 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 4 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 5 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 6 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 7 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 8 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 9 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 10 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 11 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 12 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978

400 Apts. For Rent
WALLED LAKE
 One bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
400 Apts. For Rent
 TROY - 1 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 4 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 5 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 6 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 7 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 8 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 9 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 10 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 11 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
 TROY - 12 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978

REDFORD AREA FROM \$365
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Free Heat
GLEN COVE
 538-2497
ROCHESTER
 Extra large unique 1 bedroom. New kitchen, bath, etc. No pets. \$550/mo., utilities included. Non-smokers. 338-3633
ROCHESTER in-town carriage
 house. Very large luxurious 1 bedroom, all appliances including washer, dryer, garage. \$875 + utilities. Optional furnishings. Call 678-9914 or leave message. 656-8768
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
 845 Ludlow - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$400. Heat & Water Included. 651-7270
ROCHESTER
 ROCHESTER SQUARE
SPECIAL \$200 MOVES YOU IN NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1

400 Apts. For Rent
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Livermore & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$445 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
 Great Location • Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
 Sauna • Sound Conditioned
 Cable & Tennis
 On Ford Road - just E. of I-75
 Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
 A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
 PHONE: 348-3080
 OFFICE: 358-6870

400 Apts. For Rent
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 \$200 Moves You In
 No. Fairbaults North
 Move In 1989
522-3364

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 One Month Rent Free and Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$490
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 \$200 Moves You In
 No. Fairbaults North
 Move In 1989
522-3364

400 Apts. For Rent
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Featuring:
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
 *1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent
WALLED LAKE
 One bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpet, patio & carport. Call 442-1978
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FROM \$495 FREE HEAT
 Great Values Park Setting
 Scenic View Air & Heat
 Walking distance to downtown
668 MAIN ST. 852-0543
 Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5
ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom.
 Spacious, all appliances, carpeting. No pets. Lease & deposit. \$425/MO. 651-8764
ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment,
 water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 941-0790
ROYAL OAK - One bedroom
 apartment near I-75. \$410. per month, heat & water included. 841-0265 or 754-3438
ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East. 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 Bedroom apts. new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included. 288-8115 559-7220
ROYAL OAK townhouse, spacious 2
 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, nice area. \$675/mo. 541-0482
ROYAL OAK
 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430
 Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
 548-3378
RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
 Beautification Winner
 3 years in a row.
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Parking
 • Deluxe carpeting
 • Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700
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MAYFLOWER APTS
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7816
SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA - studio and 1 bedroom
 apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air, water, garbage disposal, appliances. From \$290. 931-8100
SOMERSET PARK, Sub-let, large 2
 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, courtyard. Available immediately \$700 month. 543-1095
SOUTHFIELD - lovely high rise, 1 &
 2-bedroom from \$450 & up. This month free - includes heat 657-0385
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$500-\$600
 Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling ready to go. We have all conveniences of a city including shopping and transportation without walking distance. Come and see us today.
 Greenfield Road
 1 block N. of 11 Mile
 Office Open Daily 9am. 8 & Sun.
657-8400

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 From \$445 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
 Great Location • Park Setting
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400 Apts. For Rent
DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-8
 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5
 Sun. 12-5
477-3636

400 Apts. For Rent
SECURITY DEPOSIT...only \$200
LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450
 Vertical blinds - microwave oven - carport/balconies - swimming pool & cabana - quiet, soundproof construction - close to shopping.
 2 Bedroom Townhouse Available Full basement - washer/dryer hook-up. \$675
WINDSOR WOODS
 The Sound of Silence
 Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Evening appointment available
459-1310

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 One Month Rent Free and Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$490
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

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ROYAL OAK townhouse, spacious 2
 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, nice area. \$675/mo. 541-0482
ROYAL OAK
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 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430
 Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
 548-3378
RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
 Beautification Winner
 3 years in a row.
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
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SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA - studio and 1 bedroom
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SOMERSET PARK, Sub-let, large 2
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SOUTHFIELD - lovely high rise, 1 &
 2-bedroom from \$450 & up. This month free - includes heat 657-0385
SOUTHFIELD
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2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$500-\$600
 Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling ready to go. We have all conveniences of a city including shopping and transportation without walking distance. Come and see us today.
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 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
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 Vertical blinds - microwave oven - carport/balconies - swimming pool & cabana - quiet, soundproof construction - close to shopping.
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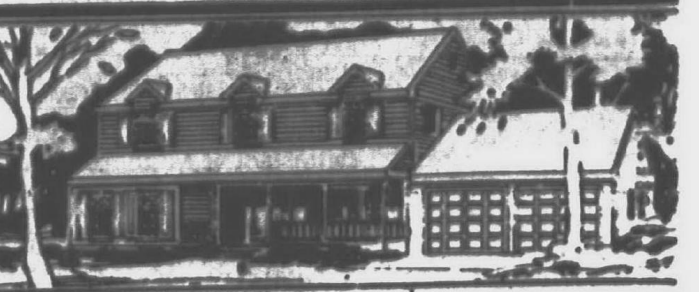
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 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450
 Vertical blinds - microwave oven - carport/balconies - swimming pool & cabana - quiet, soundproof construction - close to

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
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Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS 2 1/2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH. CENTRAL HEAT. FULL KITCHEN. WALK-OUT GARAGE. \$450. Call 728-3252

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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, close to shopping center, \$350/mo. Call 591-4500

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - 2000 North Wayne Rd. 1 BEDROOM - \$450 2 BEDROOM - \$450 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. Call 728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$250-\$300 included heat & water. This month free. Call 591-4500

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODVIEW APARTMENTS One bedroom for rent. Farmington Hills. 477-2573

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month. Call 474-6770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 14 FINEST LOCATIONS. Call 474-6770

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS. Call 644-8932

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Call 357-2800

400 Apartments For Rent

1 MONTH FREE!

FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Lush Landscaping
- Magnificent Clubhouse
- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- From 1,600 to 2,000 sq. ft.
- Relaxing Lounges
- Fitness Room
- Free Heat
- Central Location

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5

358-4954

23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East or West Nine Mile Rd. between Laker & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

SUTTON PLACE

400 Apts. For Rent

NOBHILL APARTMENTS

rent from **\$405**

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Paid Gas Heat
- Great Location
- Spacious Rooms
- 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all 3-way and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent

Golden Gate

From **\$380**

- Dishwasher
- Central air-conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

624-1388

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

476-1240

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Announcing...An exceptionally unique community located within easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.

Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, our convenient amenities include:

- Over-sized kitchens with dining nooks
- In unit full size washer and dryer
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center
- Elevator access to all our floors
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Private storage locker
- Indoor mall room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Professional management services

FARMINGTON OAKS

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

478-9113

COVINGTON CLUB

33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

"I finally found a townhome as large as a home."

"I looked long and hard to find a 2000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant three-bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could have chosen a two or three-bedroom ranch.) With my own two-car attached garage, my own private basement and patio. And...luxury touches like deluxe kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus landscaping that I love. Nothing could get me to move from Covington. Nothing."

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$525**

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$595**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 9-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

YOUR MOVE IS ON US!

LUXURY BY THE BUSHEL

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting:

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

Come Visit Us!
Maple Rd., 1/4 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd., turn South on Daly Rd.

Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

737-4510
Open 7 Days
*Certain Conditions Apply.

PHASE II NOW OPEN

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.

Aldingbrooke—West Bloomfield's premier rental community—has always attracted its own special flock. Our magnificent estate-like grounds are home to a collection of geese and swans. And to many of metropolitan Detroit's most discerning individuals and families.

Set in a gated community, residents appreciate Aldingbrooke's world of privacy and custom options, with all the services they've come to expect from a luxury apartment community.

Residences up to 2800 square feet include such desirable features as private entryways, split-level or ranch-style designs, dens, breakfast rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces and attached garages.

All for much less than you'd expect to pay for such luxury. From \$650 to \$1650 per month.

Whatever your mind can imagine in luxurious living, you can discover on your first visit to Aldingbrooke. It is indeed rare and beautiful.

Aldingbrooke
Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live is as important as where you live.

On Oriskany Road between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads. West Bloomfield
661-0770

SOUTHFIELD • FARMINGTON AREAS

NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES

Wet Bar • Penthouses with Private Elevators • Individual Entrances • Front to Rear Scenic Views • Carports • Washer & Dryer in Every Apt. • Spacious and Unusual Floor Plans • Must See to Believe!

Leasing rates from **\$625**

(313) 355-2211
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m.

CARNEGIE PARK LUXURY APARTMENTS

Built & Managed by: The **MANOR** Companies

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

737-4510
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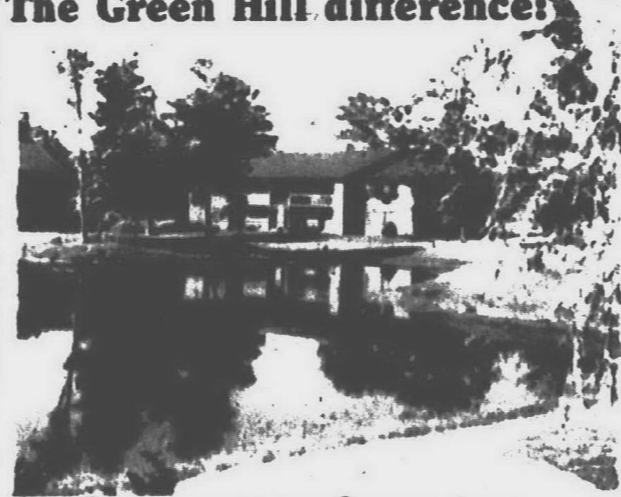
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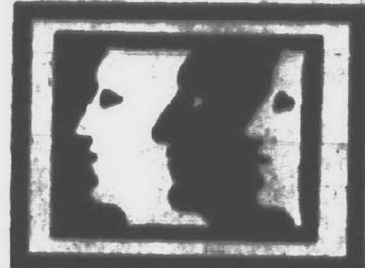
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, April 8, 1989 O&E

Kids learn, have fun

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Learning didn't come to a halt for local youngsters last week.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students were on vacation, but many still found time for learning. Arts classes offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council provided the perfect opportunity.

Steve Paulsen of Belleville taught a mask-making class for 9-12-year-olds.

"It worked out real well, I think," said Paulsen, who also teaches classes for the Ann Arbor Art Association.

The class included two sessions. At the first session, students learned the basics.



Instructor Henry Pahkottter works on an origami creation. Pahkottter taught two origami classes offered last week by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"We did hands first, just to get them used to the material." After making casts of hands, students watched as Paulsen demonstrated how to make a face mask.

At the second session, students worked in teams of two. They took turns being models for the mask-making.

THEIR FACES were coated with Vaseline and then covered with strips of a plaster-impregnated gauze that had been soaked in water. The students had straws in their nostrils, making it possible for them to breathe during the procedure.

"They got a kick out of that," Paulsen said.

The masks took 10 to 15 minutes to dry to the point where they could be removed. After the masks had dried completely, students had the chance to paint their creations, spray them with an airbrush or use a paint brush and tempera paint.

"I think they did real well," said Paulsen, who was teaching his first Plymouth Community Arts Council class last week.

He also talked with the students about aspects of sculpture. Paulsen has a bachelor's in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University and a teaching certificate. He's working on a master's in art education at EMU.

Younger children had a chance to learn about art last week as well. An origami class for 6-8-year-olds was taught by Henry Pahkottter of Ann Arbor.

Pahkottter also taught an origami class for 9-12-year-olds last week at

Please turn to Page 3



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Paulsen helps Melissa Michaelis and Jennie Parviainen (standing) create a mask. The girls were among students enrolled in the mask-making class offered by the arts council.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan helps people resolve a variety of disputes. "It's a way of helping people to get their needs met, as well as re-

solve the issues," said Judy Darlington, executive director. "Sometimes that takes a long time."

Agency helps people settle disagreements

By Julie Brown
staff writer

PUTTING CHRISTIAN beliefs into practice isn't easy. When disputes arise, those beliefs are put to the test.

"As Christians, we're told to love one another," said Judy Darlington, executive director of the Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan.

CCS is an interdenominational peacemaking ministry. Its purpose is to promote a Biblically faithful approach to resolving disputes.

"It's a way of helping people to get their needs met as well as resolve the issues," Darlington said.

The service is for people, churches, businesses and organizations throughout the metropolitan area. It's been operating for about five years locally, and nationally for about 10 years.

THE SERVICE was started by a

group of California attorneys who realized the adversarial way of resolving disputes didn't help relationships.

"The court is not equipped to handle relationships and that's what this is all about."

CCS helps people in "any arena in which disputes arise in all of life," Darlington said. The service isn't limited to Christians, although participants are told that it has a Christian framework.

Marital disputes are the most common ones seen at CCS, which is housed at the Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford.

"We tell them if they're willing to look at their marriage in another way, we can help them," said Darlington, a Plymouth Township resident who worships at Trinity Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "We call it marriage mediation and conciliation counseling, learning how to bring some harmony into the relationship."

Spouses learn to respect each

other's differences, to understand their own needs and anticipate the other person's needs.

"That seems to be the key and that isn't easy."

For some couples, that may involve a separation. In one situation, CCS volunteers weren't able to help a couple involved in a divorce. That case had a resolution but not a reconciliation.

"When you're dealing with people, it's never going to be perfect," she said.

PEOPLE WITH substance abuse problems use the service. Darlington, who earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, has training in that field.

She was with Plymouth Family Service in 1986-87 as a substance abuse specialist and was with Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County for two years before

Please turn to Page 3

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The expansion at the church was in the planning stages for several years. "We weighed very carefully the demographics of the area," said the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Growing in faith, size

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Rev. John Grenfell Jr. can certainly be forgiven if he's a bit distracted at work these days. The noise of bulldozers and other construction equipment can make concentrating difficult.

Grenfell has been pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for nearly nine years. He and other church leaders are overseeing a major expansion project at the church, on North Territorial west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

The construction vehicles are rolling just outside of Grenfell's office, generating a bit of noise. Work be-

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

gan in November 1988, and is scheduled to be done some time in 1990.

"Just when I'm not sure," Grenfell said. Church leaders hope to be in the new sanctuary by Easter 1990.

"This winter has been good to us, so that may not be too impossible."

THE FINAL part of the project will be remodeling the present sanctuary into a fellowship hall.

On the east side of the church, a new administrative office wing is being built. West of the present sanctuary, a new parlor, kitchen and enclosed garden — possibly a memorial garden — are being added. That portion of the building will include a new sanctuary with a full basement, a new choir room and library with a basement underneath, and new restrooms.

The entire facility will be barrier-free.

The general contractor for the project is T.H. Marsh Construction

Co. of Livonia. Cost of the project is just under \$3.2 million, not including the building and purchase of a new pipe organ for the sanctuary. The total cost for that will be approximately \$220,000.

Plans for the expansion started about five years ago, Grenfell said. A future planning task force at the church looked at the need for expansion.

"We weighed very carefully the demographics of the area." Church leaders realized they needed more space for worship services.

"We needed more building to provide flexibility for programming," Grenfell said.

THE CHURCH has some 1,300 to 1,400 members and has been growing in recent years. A writer from the United Methodist Reporter, a church publication based in Dallas, traveled to Plymouth to do a story on the church's growth.

The focus of the church upon fel-

lowship has helped attract members; the focus on the church being a mission has helped as well. Members work at soup kitchens in Detroit and Pontiac, and are excited about being involved in Christian service.

The construction project followed a three-year pledge program, in which some \$1.2 million was raised. The remaining money was borrowed, Grenfell said, with the understanding that additional funds would be sought.

"It is going to be a large facility when we get through with it." The sanctuary will seat some 700, doubling the seating capacity of the current sanctuary.

Church members moved into the building on North Territorial in early 1972. The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth has a long and proud history; its members celebrated the church's 160th anniversary last fall.

Smaller projects at the church,

such as building library shelves and kitchen cabinets, will be taken care of by church members.

Church members Sandy Burr and George Trinka are responsible for the upbeat sign posted on North Territorial. The sign, visible to passing motorists, reads "In Faith We Grow, Come Grow With Us." The theme for the capital funds drive was "In Faith We Grow."

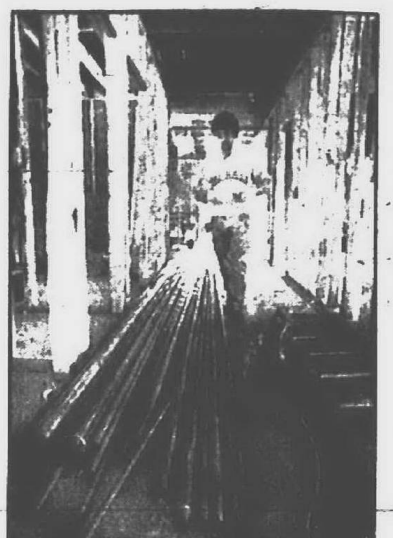
Grenfell has been through one other building project during his ministry. When he was at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, that project took place right next to the parsonage.

"So I knew what to expect because of those days and experiences."

Church members will hold a dedication service when the new facility is completed. They're excited about the expansion but know there's more to the church than the building.

"The church is still people," Grenfell said.

Construction work is under way at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The project is scheduled to be done at some point in 1990.



Plumber Louie Zachos of Long Mechanical works on the construction project at the church.

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Disputes can create strain

Continued from Page 1

that. While at Plymouth Family Service, Darlington received post-graduate training in family therapy.

Business disputes are handled at CCS. Those may include a disagreement between two business partners or a landlord-tenant dispute.

Resolving disputes takes time. In one case, two business partners met for eight months before coming to any kind of conciliation. They then continued to meet to keep the communication lines open.

Dispute resolution starts with conciliation counseling. If the parties aren't able to resolve the dispute on their own, they may submit it for mediation.

A panel of volunteer peacemakers is appointed. Each of the parties fills out a workbook, which is given to the panelists. Each then tells his or her story in a non-hurtful way.

"Then you can go to solving the problem after that, or problems."

VOLUNTEERS AREN'T required to have any specific professional background. They need the gift of understanding and must be able to listen to and respect people. Efforts are made to include a person that each party respects; that person isn't necessarily trained as a peacemaker.

"Then they can feel safe that their needs will be addressed." If possible, each party's pastor is involved as well.

CCS also does arbitration. "We use that rarely if people are not able to come to a reconciliation," Darlington said. "Child custody issues sometimes have to come to that."

In that process, peacemakers hear testimony from people with pertinent information. They then render a decision which is legally binding.

CCS is governed by a 14-member board of directors. Darlington served on that board for three years before becoming executive director in the summer of 1987.

As a volunteer organization, its staff is minimal, including Darlington and a part-time secretary. Office space is donated by the Trinity Church of the Brethren, at 27350 W. Chicago in Redford. An answering service is provided by the Restoration Christian Fellowship Church in Farmington Hills.

CCS is funded by individual and church donations.

"We would never turn anybody away because of fees," Darlington said. Those using the service are asked to make a donation, based on their ability to give. People who



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judy Darlington has been executive director of the Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan since the summer of 1987. Before that, she was with Plymouth Family Service as a substance abuse specialist.

have gone through counseling or made use of the legal system are more likely to contribute, she said.

CCS is a member of the Association of Christian Conciliation Services, a national association of peacemaking ministries. ACCS is associated with the Christian Legal Society, a national group of Christian attorneys based in Merrifield, Va.

Darlington tries to practice what she preaches with her own family. She and her husband have two daughters, ages 22 and 25.

The hardest part "is learning to apply it on a consistent basis at home," she said. "That's where you're real. It's a very humbling experience."

CCS is among some 50 such organizations in the U.S., she said. Services also are starting in other countries.

Some people are surprised to find such a service available; they're not accustomed to thinking of the church as a place to resolve disputes.

"It's a fairly new field, dispute resolution. Dealing with it in this manner is fairly new in our culture. I just see tremendous room for growth."



Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

Time for fun

Continued from Page 1

the arts council office in Plymouth. A class in fabric painting was offered by the FCAC as well.

THE YOUNGER children in the

Adrienne Muncy watches as Henry Pahlkötter creates an origami item.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Paulsen examines a mask created by one of the students. Paulsen, a Belleville resi-

dent, also teaches classes for the Ann Arbor Art Association.

origami class used colored paper to make a variety of creations, including bracelets or bookmarks, peacocks, whales, sailboats and balloons.

Each origami class had two sessions. Students learned facts about origami, the art of paper folding. Origami got its start some 2,500 years ago in China; it then moved to Japan where it was perfected.

"It became a large part of their culture," said Pahlkötter, who works as an admissions counselor for Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

Pahlkötter, a Concordia College graduate, has a bachelor's with an education major and English and art minors. He taught art for two years in Muskegon before returning to this area, and plans to go to EMU for a master's in an educational field.

In the origami classes, Pahlkötter used simpler designs for the younger children. Those designs also helped introduce the older group to origami.

"And some are very gifted." Some already had experience with origami.

"They think it's really neat to be able to create things out of paper," Pahlkötter said.

Students were glad they were able to take their creations home with them. The students in the mask-making class had that opportunity as well.

Pahlkötter found his students were most fascinated by the balloon, created by folding paper a certain way and then inflating it.

"It became three-dimensional, so they think that's neat."

He showed the students a couple of books on origami, and reminded them that becoming proficient takes time and effort.

"You just have to keep practicing until you know what you're doing because paper doesn't always want to work with you," Pahlkötter said.

Church groups plan conference

Clergy and lay people will soon have an opportunity to learn more about conciliation services.

A one-day conference on "The Necessity of the Ministry of Reconciliation Within the Church Community" is planned for April. The conference will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at three locations:

• Tuesday, April 11, at William Tyndale College, 35700 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills;

• Thursday, April 13, at the Metropolitan Church of God in Detroit;

• Saturday, April 15, at the Zion Evangelistic Temple in Clawson.

The conference is sponsored by the Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan, William Tyndale College, the Metropolitan Church of God and Single Point

Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church.

Conference leaders will be the Rev. Sam Soleyn, an ordained minister and attorney, and the Rev. Charlie Richards, an ordained minister. Soleyn and Richards will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Knox Presbyterian Church in Mount Clemens and Friday, April 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia.

The \$25 registration fee for the conference includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Additional participants may register for \$20 each.

For more information, call the Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan, 937-3939.

new voices

John and Karen Clinton of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Alison June, Jan. 2 at the Providence Hospital Birthing Center in Southfield. Grandparents are Ian and Sheila Clinton of Plymouth and James and Clare Mueller of Plymouth.

and Dwight and Janet Tatman of Columbiana, Ohio. Lilly Tatman of Crooksville, Ohio, is the great-grandmother. Philip David has a brother, John Thomas, 2.

Bob and Lynne Henszell of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Nicolas James, March 28 in Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Eleanor Henszell of Canton and Larry and Beverly Romats of West Branch. Mitch-Nicolas James has a brother, Curtis Alan, 2.

David and Barbara Tatman of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Philip David, March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Kay Meyers of Camano Island, Wash.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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- E. Reg. \$2,500. Sale \$2,000.
- F. Reg. \$375. Sale \$300.
- G. Reg. \$1,650. Sale \$1,320.
- H. Reg. \$109. Sale \$87.
- I. Reg. \$975. Sale \$780.
- K. Reg. \$294. Sale \$235.
- L. Reg. \$735. Sale \$588.
- M. Reg. from \$1,199. Sale from \$959.

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Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

clubs in action

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at St. Elizabeth's Lutheran Church, 2820 Newburgh, north of Joy in Livonia. For more information, call Helen Gluchman, 635-9892.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

St. Kenneth's Church will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8. The show will be held at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. There will be 30 crafts tables and a bake sale. Admission is \$1, payable at the door.

● ART HISTORY LECTURES

A three-week art history lecture series will be held Friday, April 7, 14 and 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Michael Farrell will give the lectures on American painting. Coffee will be served at 10:15 a.m., with the lectures starting at 10:30 a.m. His presentations will include slides. There is a charge. For more information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-9783, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The "Come Blow Your Horn" program will feature representatives of organizations supported by the club's civic giving. Judy Ellis from First Step, Susan Davis from Growth Works, Amy Good from Alternative for Girls and Carol Munsell from Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will attend.

● POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its "Cabaret Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Exhibition Hall of Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. The performance, featuring Russell Reed, the PSO conductor, is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The Frank Lloyd Wright Museum will be open 7-8 p.m. The concert will include music from "The Entertainer" and "Star Wars," along with the music of Marvin Hamlisch. Ticket prices are \$10, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and include refreshments. Tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and at the symphony office, 9430 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call 457-3112.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 7, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. A disc jockey and entertainment will be featured. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● FLEA MARKET

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club will hold its 25th annual flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the club, 1630 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Admission is free of charge. The flea market will include art work, linens, pottery, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, toys, games and other items. The club will also sell its own items, including cookbooks, tote bags, stationery, candy, dusters and T-shirts. There will be a bakery and coffee shop for visitors. For more information, call 662-3379.

● FASHION SHOW

The MAIA chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its "Summer Flair Fashion Show" at noon Saturday, April 8, at the Ann Arbor Marriott. Men's and women's clothing will be featured. Donations of \$15 per person will be used for local scholarships. There will be a luncheon. For more information, call Pat Richards, 665-7342, or Autumn Kuehn, 769-9598 (after 5 p.m.).

● BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Members will enjoy dinner Saturday, April 8, at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor and on Saturday, April 22, will visit Bea's Comedy Kitchen. Members play wallyball at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. For more information or to receive the newsletter, call 453-3892.

● ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support First Step, a domestic violence shelter. Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. All art work is framed, matted and ready to hang. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range. Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Mole Hole, on Main in downtown Plymouth.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$3. A disc jockey and entertainment will be featured. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● ART SALE

The art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold an art sale from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. The gallery is housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. There will be additional markdowns on selected art work. Many Michigan artists are featured in the collection, and buyers will be able to choose from original watercolors, oils, acrylics and some fine reproductions.

● GOP DINNER

The Wayne II Republican Party will hold its annual culinary arts-gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 13. The "Presidential Dinner" will be held at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be John Engler, Michigan Senate majority leader. Ticket price is \$25. For more information, call 455-1171.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center at Proctor. The speaker, Joan Palmer, will discuss Heisey glass. The public may attend. Special tours and appointments at the museum may be arranged by calling 495-0744. Regular museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

● BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold a games and cards night at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian organiza-

tion for separated, divorced and widowed people. Price is \$2. For more information, call 563-8886 or 471-3769.

● SPRING LUNCHEON

The Lake Pointe branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its 21st annual spring luncheon Saturday, April 15, at Plymouth Canton High School. Lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria. The Mercyairens, a choral group from Mercy High School, will perform after the luncheon. Spring craft items will be sold before and after lunch. Ticket price is \$9. For ticket information, call Carol Zang, 426-3021. Proceeds will support the group's charitable projects.

● CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale of children's clothing 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A fund-raising bake sale will be held. The public may attend.

● HOLIDAY CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking an original 8-by-7 inch sketch, photograph, watercolor or other work of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work is to be used for the council's Christmas card. The artist whose work is chosen will receive \$100, and acknowledgment of his or her contribution will be printed on the back of the card. Art work and rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline to submit art work is April 15. Art work or photos should be delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The speaker will discuss "Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten." Refreshments will be served at the monthly meeting. For

more information, call 722-6732.

● FASHION SHOW

The annual Catholic Central High School fashion show will be held Tuesday, April 18, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets for the "Cruise Into Spring" show are priced at \$20. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Dynda, 661-3149, or Joanne Evangelista, 661-1064. Jo Gallagher of Plymouth is one of the committee members planning the event. The prizes will include a Hawaiian trip for two donated by Island Holiday Tours and a Toronto get-away weekend for two donated by Key Tours Inc.

● BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● SPRING BOUTIQUE

Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia will hold its annual "Spring Boutique" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 20-21, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The facility is at 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Handmade items have been created by residents and volunteers. All proceeds will benefit residents through the activities department.

● BOWLING BENEFIT

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is planning its third annual "Bowl With the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament. Bowling will begin Saturday, April 22, at Bronco Lanes in Warren, with the final roll-off Friday, June 2, at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Art Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights, Frontier Lanes in Mt. Clemens and Bonanza Lanes in Warren are other sites. The grand prize will be up to \$3,500. To obtain official entry blanks, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 633-0710. Entry fee of \$25 includes a sandwich and soft drink. All proceeds will support cancer research and patient/family services.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● EASTERN STAR

Plymouth chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party and luncheon at noon Tuesday, April 25. The event will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, on Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Reservations for tables may be made by calling Marian Coon, 455-8798.

● CLUB'S SALE

Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold a sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster in Livonia. The sale will include spring and summer clothing, equipment and toys. The public may attend.

● ANNUAL RECITAL

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their annual "Polish Extravaganza" recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, popular polkas, pompon routines and others. Ticket price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 464-1263 or 278-4025. A reception will follow the recital, with music provided by "Pan" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners.

● POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers PNA Lodge 3240 will offer Polish dance classes for adults. Classes will be offered in beginning polka, performing folk dancing, aerobics and other areas. For more information, call 522-3777 or 464-1263.

● THREE CITIES

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at D & M Studios in Plymouth. Club members are preparing for the upcoming spring show. Studio fee is \$2. D & M Studios is on Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

Please turn to Page 5

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Lovdas WARREN GARDEN CITY IN GREEKTOWN

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-9841.

GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-7259.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-8896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 378.

NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

WILLOW CREEK

The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2858 or 453-2347.

engagements

Jackovich-Stradtner

Mrs. Vija Jackovich of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Silvia Ann, to Paul Steven Stradtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at John Harland Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School. He is employed as a truck driver.

An August wedding is planned.



Burczyk-Sullivan

Richard and Joyce Burczyk of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to John Paul Sullivan.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Joseph and Patricia Sullivan of Plymouth.

A late August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Jentsch-Prueter

John and Rosemary Prueter of Plymouth announce the engagement of their son, Steven Lee Prueter of Leinfelden-Echterdingen, West Germany, to Karen Jentsch of Kiel, West Germany.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Leo and Inge Jentsch of Kiel, West Germany. She is employed as a physical therapist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University. He is employed as head tennis pro at a tennis club in Leinfelden-Echterdingen.

A summer wedding is planned in Kiel, West Germany.



Dingeman-Staff

Mrs. James H. Dingeman of Grosse Pointe announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann Dingeman of Plymouth, to Edward Charles Staff of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. James H. Dingeman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Edward H. Staff of Grosse Pointe and the late Mrs. Edward H. Staff.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where she received a bachelor's degree in communication arts. She is employed as a fund-raiser at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hillsdale College, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as a vice president with Staff Industries Inc.



A late July wedding is planned at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Murphy-Landini

William and Janet Murphy of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Mary, to Mark James Landini of Fairfax, Va., son of Raphael and Elizabeth Landini of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in August.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with the U.S. Capitol Police in Washington, D.C.



A mid-September wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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The Star is Back!

Welcome aboard for another exciting and spectacular season on the Star of Detroit.

The Captain and crew invite you to cruise the Detroit River and experience the excitement of Cruise/Dining. Enjoy imaginative and inviting buffets, the fresh breezes of open observation decks, a friendly service staff, live entertainment and spectacular skylines — This is an experience to treasure.

Each cruise is a celebration when you dine aboard the Star!

1989 Cruise Schedule
Cruising May—Mid-October

Monday-Thursday	
Lunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Friday	
Lunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moontight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moontight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Early Dinner	3:00 pm-5:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm

For more information and reservations call (313) 259-9161

Groups (25 or more) call (313) 259-9160

Major credit cards accepted.

Gift certificates are always available. Reservations accepted year-round.

THE STAR OF DETROIT

Experience the City Like Never Before

Color

Leeward's has the color! You have the imagination... Let's put it together for only \$2.00

Buy a shirt or bring your own cap, shoes, whatever! We'll show you how to color it in any one of a number of techniques for only \$2. Call or stop by the store to register for your workshop.

Using Tulp® Paints as seen in

NEW DESIGNER DYE Create 16 color looks! Reg. 2.99 1.99

GLITTER, SLICK & PUFFY PAINT PENS Easy to use! Reg. 3.99-4.99 1.99

T-SHIRTS Adorned colors! Reg. 4.99 2.99

SWEATSHIRTS Adorned colors! Reg. 7.99-8.99 5.99

SPRING/SUMMER CLASS PREVIEW
Join us as we present our Spring Class Program. Meet the instructors and see the exciting projects you can learn in a class this spring.

PREVIEW DATES: Saturday, April 8, 10am-4pm
Sunday, April 9, 1pm-4pm

At our store through May 6th, April 8-9th

Leeward's

Call us from School

ANN ARBOR 773-8888
11700 Rd. & Schoolcraft
TOLSON 344-9338
1800 W. Grand St.
WILSON 754-9444

NEW YORK 212-697-1100
212 E. 10th St. & 1st Ave.
NEW YORK 212-697-1100
212 E. 10th St. & 1st Ave.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
3251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
2947 W. Six Mile, Livonia
522-9884 or 291-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

April 9th
11:00 A.M. "What is Heaven Like?"
8:00 P.M. "The Devil's Demons"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
11005 Haggerty 455-7711
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road

A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
"Classes for All Ages"
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available for all Services Free Bus Transportation
Home of Central Christian School

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-5215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary 281-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan 533-2300

April 9th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Youth Sunday

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4800 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

April 9th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Pastor Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Blk. S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

"The NEW Church in the OLD Village"
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
455-1070

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage
with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor Ron & Robin Schubert
Pastor & Julie Trusty

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16980 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Walter J. Harrington,
Rector/Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
26880 Five Mile Rd. 481-1700
Daily Positive Thought: 281-2440

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
(No 8:00 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1456
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

Reformed Church in America

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-8630

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9800 Levens • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Wilto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Vanoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspohn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia 481-7248

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class • Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

April 9th
Covenant Women Study
Nancy Reed, Guest Speaker

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 8:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen 464-1062

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor
David S. Noren
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

April 9th
Covenant Women Study
Nancy Reed, Guest Speaker

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 8:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. N X
Worship 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

April 9th
"Called to Mission"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-8170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and
Children's Church

April 9th
"Swimming Iron"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial • 459-6200

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M.
John N. Grenick, Jr., Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 8:00 P.M.
Douglas McMunn • Frederick G. Voelburg
Nursery Care Provided

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252
Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School, Teen & Adult Studies 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20605 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehrl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

"SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT"
Rev. John Crimmins
7:00 P.M.

"THE CALL TO SINGLEMINDEDNESS"
Rev. Richard Alberta

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
School of Christian Education
(Activities for All Ages)

Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
39424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-9999

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

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(313) 474-9999

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Giffordson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
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Team effort Synagogue thrives with help of members

By Larry O'Conner
staff writer

Hey, it's not easy being the rabbi for the only conservative synagogue in Western Wayne County. Just ask Martin Gordon.

"Non-Jews call me all the time and ask me questions," said Rabbi Martin Gordon, who heads the Livonia Jewish Congregation, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary Sunday. "One person calls up and asks me for a recipe for matzo. A person who is a Christian Scientist the other day calls up and wants to know what fish are kosher."

"It's a little awesome serving 75 families in the congregation, but when you're the only rabbi serving in Western Wayne County it's quite a task."

The Livonia Jewish Congregation has not only survived, but thrives. And that's no easy task.

The congregation has always been faced with the continual movement of Jewish people from Wayne County to Oakland County. Yet congregation members still come from all over the tri-county area to attend services, including from as far as Oak Park, Southfield, Detroit,

Lathrup Village, Pontiac, Whitmore Lake and Walled Lake.

And everyone pitches in to make the congregation vibrant. Many of the members perform numerous tasks. For instance, one member, Phyllis Scherman of Livonia, serves in a variety of roles, including publicity chairwoman, community services director and chairwoman for the upcoming Chai Dinner Sunday.

"I'm embarrassed sometimes. People are working four nights a week and I have to ask them to work a fifth night," Gordon said.

OF COURSE, Gordon does his share as well. In addition to his normal duties of officiating Shabbat services on Fridays and Saturdays, not to mention holiday services, Yahrzeits, weddings and funerals, he visits hospital patients, nursing homes and prisoners.

Gordon also takes an active role in the community. He is chaplain for the Livonia Police Department. He's on the steering committee for the annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast and is a chaplain at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

One recent visit found him in the unusual position of counseling black Muslims.

"There was only one Jewish patient in the hospital," Gordon said, "and he didn't want to see me."

Since arriving at Livonia Jewish Congregation in 1967 from Maine, the experience hasn't been what Gordon quite expected.

Not only has he provided guidance for black Muslims, Gordon has counseled Syrians and Lebanese. He said some of his most rewarding experiences have come from working in the community.

"I pictured myself working with youths. I'm working in geriatrics. I'm working with the emotionally impaired. I'm working in fields I never thought I would," Gordon said.

Gordon's fulfilling experiences are perhaps only exceeded by the rich history of the congregation.

THE ROOTS of the Livonia Jewish Congregation can be traced back to a meeting of 10 men at Clarenceville Central Elementary School to organize services. The Livonia Jewish Congregation was organized in 1959.

Services were held in a variety of places, including a tent at the Botsford Inn, until a church was bought

and converted into a synagogue in 1964. The congregation then moved to its present spot on Seven Mile Road in 1970 when The United Hebrew School vacated operations there.

Cantor Henry Blank was the congregation's first full-time spiritual leader. Gordon was hired in 1967 to work with the cantor.

Blank retired from his full-time duties in 1960 after serving as a cantor for 70 years.

The Livonia Jewish Congregation also had the distinction of installing Helen Bayles as the first woman president of a conservative Jewish synagogue in metropolitan Detroit. She was one of only 50 women to have done so.

For members, the Livonia Jewish Congregation has a myriad of activities. There is Sunday School and adult education, as well as services conducted in both Hebrew and English.

Due to its size, the congregation operates on a tight budget. A small membership does have its benefits.

"As a rabbi, I can spend an hour or two hours with members," Gordon said. "With a larger congregation, that would be difficult."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Rabbi Martin Gordon has been at Livonia Jewish Congregation since 1967. The synagogue serves 75 families and is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

RUMMAGE SALE

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a spring rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, and 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 8. There will be a \$1 bag sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The League of Children's Friends, Auxiliary of the Methodist Children's Home, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 8, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia.

First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8. For information, call 421-8628.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-7. There will be a bag sale 2-4 p.m. For information, call 937-2032.

SERVICES

Church services open to all denominations will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturdays (Bible study and worship), starting Saturday, April 8, and at 7 p.m. (Bible discussion) and 7:25 p.m. (seminar) Tuesdays at Grace Moravian Church, 3133 Hivesley, off Merriman Road, Westland. David Grams will conduct the services. Grace Moravian Church is allowing the group to use its facility. For information, call 441-3405.

MUSICAL TREAT

A cross-cultural musical presentation will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Midwestern Baptist College, 825 Golf Drive, Pontiac. At the choir festival, area choirs will be featured along with Arabic and black gospel groups. Admission is free. The program is open to the public.

PAPER DRIVE

There will be a paper drive 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Newspapers should be brought in paper bags. No plastic bags, magazine, cardboard or phone books. For information, call 427-1414.

HITCHES CONCERT

The Hitches, a multi-styled Christian singing group, will perform a series of concerts at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. The singing group will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, with a pizza supper following at 5:30 p.m. The group will also perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 9. The performances are open to the public. Admission is free. For information, call 421-6300.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, will have a joy fellowship meeting 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8. Irene Scott will speak on the topic, "Gifts to the Holy Spirit." For reservations, call 471-5282.

HAND BELL CHOIR

"A Sequential Method," hand bell workshop, will take place 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in Madonna College's Kresge Hall. People can learn how to ring hand bells, and

how to teach others to ring. Also to be covered: a working approach to teaching rhythm and reading skills, equipment requirements for a beginning program, maintenance and care of hand bells, approaches to establishing a program and recruitment of new members. Cost is \$29 (music packet included). For information, call 591-5097. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

MISSION

Peggy Rosa from COTS will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church Youth Hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago, Livonia. Rosa will discuss the COTS mission. For information, call 422-0494.

NEW BEGINNING

The Rev. Jack Conley, a Catholic priest from Texas, will direct a five-day parish mission Sunday through Thursday, April 9-13, at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, between Hix and Eckles, Westland. Each service, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will focus on topics of concern to contemporary Christians. Daily Mass will be offered at noon Monday through Thursday. The program is open to the public. For information, call 455-1734.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE

At 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, the 60-voice Concordia College Choir will perform at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Under the direction of Paul Foelber and Quentin Marino, these young musicians are on their Spring Tour of the Midwest. Martin Jean will serve as organist and will play music for organ alone and with other instruments. The performance is open to the public. For information, call 522-6830.

FREEDOM SEDER

To show support and solidarity for "refuseniks" in the Soviet Union, the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council will have a Freedom Seder 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. This community-wide event involves the participants in the readings from a specially prepared Haggadah. Each part of the Seder is related to the lives of "refuseniks" in an oppressed environment.

BIBLE STUDY

Sunday morning Bible study class for singles is being offered by Single Pointe Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes are at 11 a.m. in Knox Hall. For information, call 422-1854.

ALCOHOLIC SUPPORT

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

ANNIVERSARY

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will celebrate its 30th anniversary with its annual Chai Dinner on Sunday, April 9. This year, the congregation will honor former president of the synagogue, Morris Bresser, and his wife, Naomi, who was secretary for the synagogue. For information, call 477-8974.

MISSIONARIES

At 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 9, Dave and Carolita Fraley will speak at Detroit First Church of the Nazarine, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. The Fraleys have been missionaries to France since 1979. For information, call 348-7600.

SPEAKER

The Rev. Morris Finch Jr., regional minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Michigan Region, will be guest speaker Sunday, April 9, at various churches in the area.

Finch will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, at John Daly, and at 11:15 a.m. at Dearborn Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 922 N. Beech Daly Road.

DRUG SEMINAR

"Get Involved Before Your Kids Do," a 2 1/2-hour workshop, will be presented 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, in Gutherie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church. The workshop includes a video, "Drug Free Kids," and group discussion and exercises where parents can work together in setting family rules about

drugs and alcohol. The seminar is open to the public. Admission is free. For information, call 422-0149.

ALUMNI GATHERING

St. Scholastica/Benedictine Parish, Grade School and High School will have its second annual Alumni Gathering 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The event is open to all graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends. For information, call 397-0143 or 476-5386.

MOZART

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform the Requiem by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be collected. The ecumenical chorus is comprised of 85 singers from 14 communities and 26 churches. Plymouth First United Methodist Church is at 45391 N. Territorial Road, one-half mile west of Sheldon Road.



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

Spiritual erosion is as devastating

We live in two worlds. One is the natural world of plants and animals, soil and water that preceded us by billions of years. The other is the world of institutions and artifacts, the world shaped by man's intellect, tools and industry.

Man is endangering the natural world.

The ecological crisis in America — indeed, the world — is obvious and alarming. Environmentalists say we must clean up the atmosphere and live or continue to pollute and die.

The atmosphere we breathe is extremely important. In fact, individuals frequently move from one geographical area to another in search of more compatible health conditions.

However, the spread of noxious substances in the atmosphere has become so extensive that it is becoming very difficult to find a major urban center that does not have a problem with air pollution.

While we have become sensitized to the deteriorating condition of our physical environment, we have ignored moral and spiritual erosion, even more devastating than general ecology.

Never have human beings been exposed to so many pollutants of mind, body and spirit. The American city is a bizarre scene, a veritable cornucopia of corruption, a vast marketplace of material values.

ON THE streets of America's cities, one encounters trafficking in drugs, the proliferation of handguns, prostitution and crimes against property and people as numerous and regular as to create little or no notice in the press.

It is not only the criminal aspect of our society that is so disturbing, but also, and even more important,

the social unrest that fester in the middle of America's urban centers — poverty, unemployment, homelessness, frustration and despair.

Whether it be physical or spiritual, to change the atmosphere is both difficult and costly. But it must be done, if we are to survive as a nation. The first and most important step toward correction is the recognition that serious and urgent problems confront us.

However desirable, improvement will not occur — in either the physical or spiritual world — until people change, until they are willing to assume their responsibilities, new challenges and new obligations.

A better society will not emerge until people surrender their selfishness, make a commitment to the welfare of the community and give more generously of themselves and their resources to assist the poor, the unfortunate and those trapped in dying cities.

WHILE THE government can conduct studies, initiate programs and finance projects, the ultimate entity that determines the outcome comes within people who will provide the initiative and integrity necessary to transform and control both the external and inner environment.

The psalmist of old declared: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein." That which spiritual and material human beings presently call their own may remain in the Creator because of neglect, apathy and corruption.

It is time we start believing the words in God's word.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shalom in Plymouth, Michigan.

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Most medicines available as over-the-counter drugs

Q. What is the difference between prescription medications and non-prescription? I've gotten some that seemed the same.

A. Your family's medicine cabinet may look as if it's a small size pharmacy — stocked with a variety of remedies for all types of ailments.

The first-aid spray, laxative, antihistamine, decongestant and painkiller are all available over-the-counter (OTC), without a doctor's prescription. In fact, six of every 10 medicines in the average home is an OTC.

According to a recent survey, we Americans treat four times as many of our common health problems ourselves with OTCs than we take to our doctor.



Terry Gibb

The difference between prescription and OTC drugs is spelled out in the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. It says that drugs that are habit-forming or unsafe for use except under a doctor's supervision can be dispensed only with a prescription.

Drugs that are generally considered safe for the consumer to use by following the required label direc-

tions and warnings are available over-the-counter.

The OTC market is expanding as Americans become more health conscious. The widespread availability of good products with a clear margin of safety, more comprehensive labeling and an affordable price have combined to increase sales in recent years.

OTCS NOT ONLY relieve symptoms; some can even cure an illness. Others are used to prevent diseases, such as fluoride toothpaste to prevent tooth decay. Still others are used to help people manage chronic conditions.

In 1972, the FDA started reviewing all OTCs on the market to insure that these products met the criteria for safety, effectiveness and proper labeling. As a result, some products have been taken off the market while some 20 others have changed status from prescription to OTC.

Ibuprofen is an example. Originally it was only dispensed through a doctor's prescription. Now it is a common OTC pain reliever.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

Outbreaks prompt warning about fever

A damaging disease that attacked mostly school-age children during the 1950s and '60s seems to be on the upsurge again after decades of dormancy.

The American Osteopathic Association said incidents of rheumatic fever are on the upsurge, pointing to outbreaks in Utah and other areas of the country. Rheumatic fever can cause serious health problems, especially in young children, if left untreated.

Caused by a streptococcus bacteria, which commonly occurs in the throat, rheumatic fever can develop within three weeks after an episode of strep throat.

Sometime symptomless, although more often causing fever and inflammation of the large joints of the body, the disease can progress to endocarditis, or swelling of the heart, which may cripple its young victims with permanent heart damage.

While less than one out of every 10 sore throats in children is caused by strep, the AOA recommends a trip to the doctor, if your child has a fever of more than 101 degrees, swollen neck glands or infected tonsils.

Only through a throat culture can the presence of the bacteria be determined and antibiotic treatment begun to prevent the occurrence of rheumatic fever.

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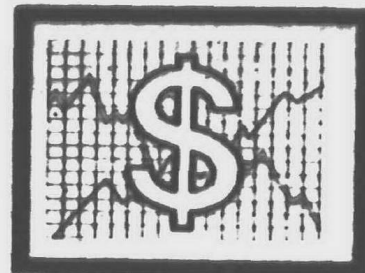
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Health care chief wrestles with industry

Can't return to 'good old days'

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Despite the perception that there is a health-care crisis in this country, Edward Connors, new chairman of the American Hospital Association and president of Mercy Health Services in Farmington Hills, isn't caught up in doom and gloom.

"I reject the notion it (health administration) used to be fun and now it's a series of headaches," said Connors from his offices on 12 Mile. "Yes, it's tough, but the possibilities for leadership are enormous. I don't subscribe to the theory of returning to the good old days."

That's not to say he doesn't realize there are serious problems (see related story) like rapidly rising costs, cutbacks in Medicaid and Medicare, failing hospitals, skyrocketing malpractice insurance, low levels of consumer confidence, a dangerous shortage of nurses.

"It is sobering that nowhere in this nation, not in this association and not among any legitimate stakeholders in health, does there exist a clear, unambiguous vision of what health care in the United States could and should be in the future," said Connors at his investiture in Washington, D.C., in January as AHA chairman. The 6,000 member institutions of the AHA comprise 92 percent of the hospitals nationwide.

Deciding, as a nation, what kind of health care we want and then making the tough decisions on how to pay for it won't come easy. As AHA chairman, he will testify in Washington, speak to groups around the country, give advice to member institutions and hope that in his one year as head of the trade association, he can help get health care back on track.

Connors will be honored Tuesday by the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council at a dinner at the Hotel St. Regis in downtown Detroit.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Edward Connors, new chairman of the American Hospital Association and president of Mercy Health Services in Farmington

Hills, believes the nation must adopt a vision of what its health care should and could be.

CONNORS, WHO grew up in a small, farming community in South Dakota, was the starting quarterback on the University of South Dakota football team and still holds the school record for pass-completion percentage — he graduated in 1951 and back then, his team still ran the old single wing, where passing by the

quarterback was nearly nonexistent. In desperation one game, he threw the only pass of his career and to his surprise, it was caught.

His leadership skills were more sharply honed in infantry combat in Korea, which he entered as a second lieutenant and left as a first lieutenant and company commander.

"I learned about leadership of people at stressful times, though I wasn't conscious of it at the time. People look to you for leadership, and you have to provide it whether you're ready for it or not."

Coincidentally, it was during combat that Connors received notification that he had been accepted to

graduate school at the University of Minnesota, a career move that was linked to his football days. A tight end on his team who was a year ahead of him had touted the field of health administration.

Connors, a math major as an undergraduate, had planned on a career in education. On the basis of his

friend's urging, and despite no background in the field, he applied to Minnesota's School of Public Health and resumed his schooling after getting out of the Army in 1953.

Connors earned his master's degree in health administration in 1955, completed an administrative residency at Rhode Island, then joined the staff at the University of Michigan, where he attained the position of assistant professor. In 1960, he was named superintendent of the University of Wisconsin hospitals. In 1969, he returned to U-M as director of University Hospital, a post he left in 1974 for the Sisters of Mercy.

In 1976, he was named president of Mercy Health Corp. and in 1984, president of its parent corporation, Mercy Health Services (see related story on Mercy and its subsidiaries). In January, he assumed the chairmanship of the AHA, a trade association that represents the health-care industry in the formulation of public policy and which helps the industry develop education and management programs.

IT'S BEEN A BUSY couple of months for Connors. As AHA chair, he has been to Washington (twice), Idaho, Phoenix, Traverse City, Iowa and New Jersey.

The work for the AHA takes up "30-40 percent of a seven-day week," said Connors, an Ann Arbor resident and avid U-M fan, who managed to get tickets to the Final Four in Seattle. "Since there's no pay, it takes a very supportive organization back home, an understanding board and staff."

Despite the seven-day week, Connors, 60, finds time to support his hobbies of reading (mysteries, politics, history and the New York Sunday Times), the theater and ballet.

His artistic bent was passed on to his two daughters, Colleen Connors Long, a novelist and aspiring screenplay writer living in California, and Bridget, a singer, dancer and actress who graduated from the U-M Music School. His sons, Timothy and Patrick, are attorneys.

Human, financial resources stand as difficult questions

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Just because Edward Connors is an optimist doesn't make him a Pollyanna. Though he heads the American Hospital Association, he is candid in his criticisms of the health-care industry and the problems facing it.

He said, for example, that too much money is spent at too many teaching institutions and that the industry must restrain itself in the use of expensive technology.

These are the key issues facing health-care administrators, Connors said:

- Finding an adequate and stable source of financing.

Because of cuts in government reimbursement for Medicare and Medicaid patients, hospitals in Michigan now get back only approximately 80 cents of each dollar in care they provide. A survey by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand estimates that next year, state hospitals will lose an average of \$792 for each Medicaid inpatient, or \$113 a day.

- Too much competition.

Hospitals must collaborate rather than compete, Connors said. Competition was encouraged under the Reagan administration, but "it pitt-

ed one hospital against another. But who wants to compete for the poor or the uninsured?" As a result, the burden of caring for the poor has fallen on a small pool of hospitals and doctors.

- The availability of human resources, primarily a shortage of nurses.

"We're on the edge of a crisis and it's likely to get a lot worse."

- Making sure that the care given is really needed and is indicated by national industry standards.

Connors said standards work well with drugs — what to give to whom and in what dosages — but there are no standards for many other treatments and tests.

Connors said there are too many tests, both by doctors who profit by them or doctors who don't. "It's the way they're trained," he said. They are taught to do all they can, though in the long run, because of cost-ineffectiveness, too much health care can lead to poorer, not better, service, given a finite amount of money available.

CONNORS ISN'T afraid to discuss the issues bluntly with his peers. At his investiture in Washington, D.C., in January as chairman of the American Hospital Association, he said, in part:

"It is sobering that nowhere in this nation . . . does there exist a clear, unambiguous vision of what health care in the United States could and should be in the future. (Such) lack of consensus . . . leads inevitably to short-term fragmented public policy decisions, political manipulation, divisiveness among providers, underfunding and discontent with the status quo."

And, "all persons have a basic right to needed health services and that this right flows not from policy judgment by society but rather from the dignity and worth of each human being."

And that industry must place "as much emphasis on compassion as on technical and scientific competence (and) must strive to deliver uniformly the same high standard of care to all, regardless of economic classification, payment sources or patient characteristics . . ."

"Our mission calls for us now to give our time, energy and resources to shaping a better tomorrow — a tomorrow characterized by a new vision, a clear goal, a set of values and principles that distinguishes this field from commercial, commodity-oriented businesses, and a tomorrow that will be better for those whom we serve."

Outlining Mercy Health Services

Edward Connors, the new chairman of the American Hospital Association, is outlining the structure of Mercy Health Services, which will be the parent corporation for the hospital system in Farmington Hills, Mich.

The new structure will include:

- Mercy Health Services, Inc. (MHSI) — the parent corporation, which will own and operate the hospital system.
- Mercy Health Services of Michigan, Inc. (MHSOM) — a subsidiary of MHSI, which will own and operate the hospital system in Farmington Hills.
- Mercy Health Services of Michigan, Inc. (MHSOM) — a subsidiary of MHSI, which will own and operate the hospital system in Farmington Hills.

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SCORE helps small business

Do you need to seek advice about going into business for yourself? If you own or operate a small business, are you experiencing some problems that you can't solve?

Or are you already involved in a successful business but lack the expertise to help it grow?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, the good news is that help is available; better yet, it's free.

Nearly 25 years ago, the U.S. Small Business Administration, in looking for ways to help small businesses prosper, formed a national non-profit association called SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

INCORPORATED UNDER the laws of the District of Columbia for charitable and educational purposes, SCORE is made up of 12,000 mostly retired executives who have vast ex-



business resources

Lee Douglas

perience in all areas of business.

Described today as "teachers of good business practices, doctors of sick businesses, and architects of future growth," SCORE is made up of former lawyers, bankers, accountants, production managers, engineers, public relations experts, and other specialists.

These men and women voluntarily commit their time to share their management and technical expertise with more than 150,000 present and prospective owners/managers of

small businesses annually.

THEY OFFER training and confidential counseling sessions geared toward identifying basic management problems and determining their cause. Companies can obtain advice in such areas as modifying their products, correcting distribution channels or expanding their business.

Every effort is made to match a client's need with an executive who has experience in that line of busi-

ness. Because the executives are counselors rather than consultants, implementation of suggestions are up to the client.

Important to the program is the continuous in-house training and other updating of skills SCORE executives are given to keep pace with the fast-moving world of business.

MORE THAN 30 percent of SCORE's clients are referrals from former clients, an indication of the program's success.

Counseling sessions are provided at the client's place of business, a Small Business Administration or SCORE office. Call SCORE at 226-7947.

Lee Douglas is a Livonia marketing consultant whose column appears the first Thursday of each month.

Michigan will keep tax offices open late

The Michigan Treasury Department will expand services to accommodate taxpayers who have not yet filed their 1988 state income tax return. The tax filing deadline is April 17.

On Saturday, April 8, Treasury District Offices will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to help taxpayers fill out their return. Representatives will answer state tax questions until 5 p.m. for taxpayers who call the toll-free Treasury hot line, 1-800-877-MICH.

On Friday, April 14, Treasury District Offices will be open until 7 p.m. The telephone representatives will be available until 8 p.m.

On Saturday, April 15, all Treas-

ury District Offices and the telephone hot line will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On Monday, April 17, the Treasury telephone representatives will be available until 9 p.m., and District Offices will be open until the last taxpayer is served.

Taxpayers filing their returns now can expect to wait four to five weeks to receive a refund, state officials say. The 250 taxpayers who have already filed their returns through the Treasury's new direct computer filing system at the Treasury Taxpayer Assistance office in Lansing received their refund in just one week.

business people

Troy Erwin, executive vice president of Foodland Distributors in Livonia, will assume the additional responsibility for sales, including sales to current and new customers. He will be responsible for retail operations, retail services and store development.

Mike Gebauer, formerly vice president of merchandising with Foodland Distributors in Livonia, is now vice president of procurement. He is responsible for the company's buying, merchandising and advertising departments.

Stephen Caramagno of Redford Township, formerly a district manager on the retail counselor staff with Foodland Distributors in Livonia, has been promoted to director of retail operations. He will be responsible for assisting Foodland Distributors' retail customers in their day-to-day operations through the retail counselor staff. He also will create programs to increase sales and profitability within the customer base.

Patricia Franks of Westland was promoted to the new position of private label coordinator with Foodland Distributors in Livonia. She will work to increase sales and profitability of Foodland Distributors' private-label products for the company's retail customers. Franks has held several positions within the marketing, merchandising, grocery merchandising and bakery sales departments at the Kroger Co. and Foodland Distributors.



Erwin Gebauer Caramagno Franks



Szopko Iacobellis Chabala Kasper

Robert L. Szopko of Livonia, former controller with several Detroit area businesses, was appointed director of the patient financial services department of Redford Community Hospital. Most recently, Szopko was controller for Jowa Security Services Inc. He also has worked as budget analyst/accountant with the Archdiocese of Detroit, an internal auditor for Hygrade Food Products Corp., accounts payable supervisor with Kroger Co. and accounts payable supervisor with the former Cunningham Drug Stores Inc.

Dr. Michael Iacobellis will become the chief of the medical staff at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Iacobellis has been chief of staff-elect since 1986 and has been a member of the staff since 1963.

Craig Chabala of Redford Township, a special agent with the Prudential's Detroit Agency, graduated from the company's special advanced marketing program. In addition to completing seminars in Minneapolis, graduates of the program must have property and casualty insurance and securities licenses or be enrolled for the examinations.

Lynn Kasper was appointed director of interior design for Kitchens Plus of Livonia. She had been with Ray Interiors in Farmington.

Reader bought good stock but bought it at wrong time

My broker persuaded me to buy Upjohn stock a couple of years ago. I bought it at \$52, which was just about as high as it went. It then started down and is below \$30 most of the time. Would you give me your opinion of that stock?

Upjohn is the featured company in the March issue of Better Investing, and I have had the opportunity to see a great deal of information about it. It is unfortunate that you paid the price you did for Upjohn, but I would not doubt that in the next three to five years you will see it selling in the \$80 to \$100 range. It might pay you to add to your holdings while it is selling below \$30.

WHEN YOU bought Upjohn, it was enjoying a lot of publicity over its development of Rogaine, a drug that seems to have the ability to promote the growth of hair. At that time, stories were circulating that the new drug would be tremendously successful and produce huge profits for Upjohn.

Now, as so often happens in the investment world, the stories have changed and suggest that it may be



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

years, if ever, before Rogaine sales become big enough to send Upjohn sales soaring.

THE FACT of the matter is that Upjohn is a very good company with or without Rogaine. Rogaine seems to be able to grow hair as it is reputed to do and almost certainly some day will make an important contribution to Upjohn's earnings.

In the meantime, the company has other products that seem capable of moving its sales and earnings ahead and its historical rate. The company has expanded its spending for research from 12 percent to 14 percent of sales. The drug industry on the average spends 9 percent.

AS RECENTLY as December the company received permission to proceed with clinical testing on its

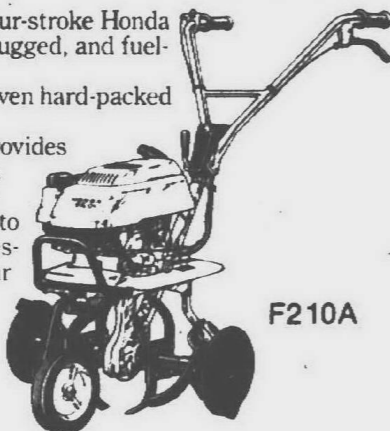
lazaroid compound for treatment of central nervous systems trauma. The company also recently filed an Investigational New Drug exemption for a compound for inhibiting renin, which plays a major role in the development of hypertension.

Upjohn's figures are pleasing to investors. Over the past 10 years, sales have increased at 7 1/2 compounded annually.

EARNINGS PER share have increased at 10 percent compounded annually. In the past five years the growth in a percent of sales got up to 18.1 percent. Its average price/earnings ratio over the past five years is 16. Recently the stock as sold as low as 28 1/2 and a price/earnings ratio of 15. Value Line investment service projects a three-five year high of 80.

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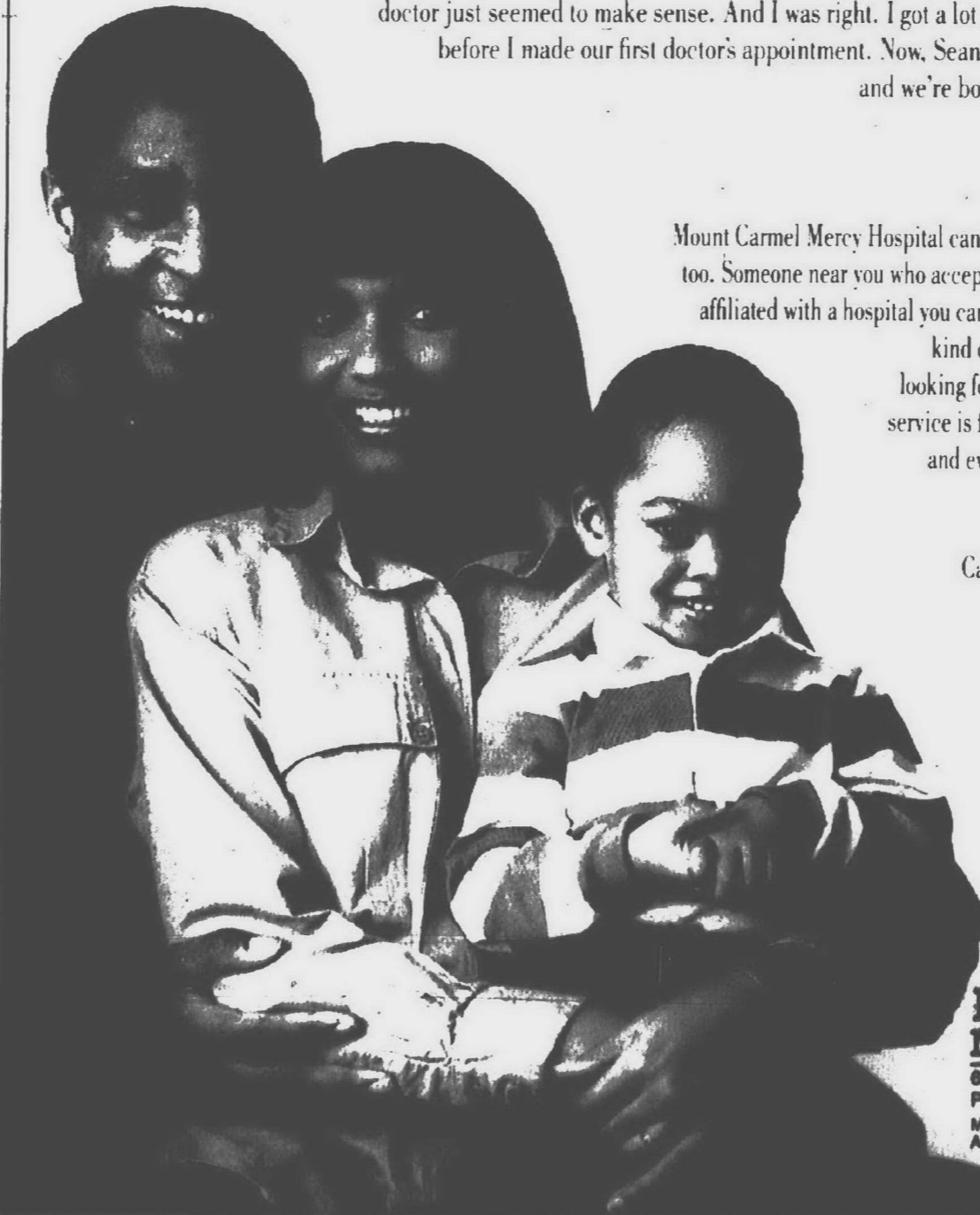
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Youngsters aren't better off than we were

The average American baby boomer is beginning to wake up to the fact that he not only didn't leave enough children behind to take care of him in old age, but that many of those who were fathered (or mothered) can't read or write too well.

Maybe this is why there is a sudden rush of remorse about the state of American education.

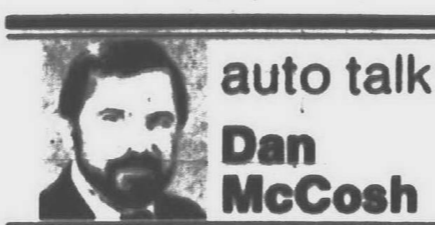
Corporate guilt frequently expresses itself in a donation to public television, which may be the reason I recently received a notice from Chrysler that it is sponsoring a PBS series on Learning in America — the kind of predictable documentary about why American kids aren't doing so well in school, unless, of

course, they are recent Asian immigrants.

IT'S A subject that might seem a bit far afield from the auto industry. But in fact, the car business has a rich history of involvement in education.

Directly, as in the foundation of institutions such as Antioch College and the General Motors Institute, not to mention the social engineering attempted by Henry Ford. And indirectly, through payments of property taxes, still the most common form of financial support for local schools.

In many ways this was enlightened self-interest, since the industry in its early days was on a technological roll that demanded highly trained technicians, engineers, and



auto talk
Dan McCosh

managers, while the workers it attracted often came from backgrounds slightly less than Ivy League.

BUT THINGS changed. Ford pulled out of Antioch long ago, and GM set GMI off on its own approximately 10 years ago. GM also stopped the science shows that used to tour the country and ended

the Fisher Body design contest. More significantly, American Motors chairman George Romney, as head of constitutional reform for the state of Michigan, altered the assessment base and shifted much of the tax burden away from heavy industry to local homeowners, setting off a series of financial shocks in the city of Detroit and elsewhere, where industry was paying much of the

school tab, that nearly bankrupt once-affluent school districts.

MORE RECENTLY, Chrysler led the way to building new facilities in urban areas only with huge concessions from local school taxing districts, while GM and Ford have quietly beaten back local assessments — and local school revenue — through a series of court actions.

I was a little startled to notice that Chrysler today claims to pay \$25 million in school taxes in the whole country. I did some quick arithmetic and discovered if it paid at the rate of the average homeowner, it would owe twice that in the city of Detroit alone — and Detroit coughed up \$150 million in direct subsidies to Chrysler last year to

build them a new plant.

BROKE SCHOOLS obviously aren't the fault of the auto industry. The whole system of tax support for public schools has become so fragmented, perverted and inequitable, it would be unfair to blame the mess on a single industry.

Corporate executives are, after all, merely reacting to public policy and controlling costs.

Still, I don't think there is anyone who spent his life in this town that can honestly say things are being left for the next generation as good as we had it when we were kids.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

Get help for a workshop

Is it possible to plan, organize and run a conference or workshop on the first try?

Authors Lois B. Hart and J. Gordon Schleicher say no. They have published the "Conference and Workshop Planner's Manual" to help small-business owners and managers "create a workable system" for this type of decision making.

For many, planning a conference or workshop represents a one-time experience that may involve as few as 10 or as many as 1,000 participants.

Still, a growing number of independent businesses have taken advantage of opportunities to coordinate their own industry-related events on a periodic basis.

The Farmington Community Library has repeated its workshop series for 15 years, said Beverly Paoli, director of the library.

"WE OFFER six business and management-related workshops each year, free of charge to participants. The feedback we've received from the local business community more than justifies our decision to continue with the series indefinitely."

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

The library rents its facilities to companies choosing to coordinate their own sessions.

"Not many small businesses have the space to hold seven to 200 people at the same time — and often stop before they even start planning an event for this reason."

The library charges a \$10 minimum to non-profit organizations that conduct conference sessions; non-profit companies are charged a minimum of \$60.

HART AND Schleicher advise would-be organizers to follow seven basic steps in developing the "how to's" of their company's events-planning system.

First, a needs analysis determines the purpose of the event from the participants' point of view. Next, the key people, groups or organizations

whose support is necessary should be identified and the appropriate commitment made.

After assessing the needs analysis and any barriers affecting support, alternative strategies should be developed.

Once the best plan has been chosen from among available alternatives, the facilities, materials, equipment and personnel needed to carry out the plan should be identified and acquired.

Personnel is a crucial variable for the success of any event and will result in the formation of committees to handle program, arrangements, promotion, registration, exhibits (if offered), budget and evaluation.

Next week, we will conclude this discussion on planning the perfect business event as a new or existing business.

datebook

● HELP WITH TAXES
Thursday, April 6 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● MRO MANAGEMENT
Friday, April 7 — "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● HELP WITH TAXES
Monday, April 10 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● SYSTEM 75 CONFERENCE
Monday-Tuesday, April 10-11 — System 75 users group will hold its annual meeting at the Sheraton-Oaks Convention Center in Novi. Information: Richard Stanbridge, 258-1100.

● NOVELL USERS
Tuesday, April 11 — Novell Detroit Area Users Group meets in Farmington Hills.

● WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB
Tuesday, April 11 — Women's Economic Club meets in Detroit. Information: 963-5088.

● TRADE FAIR
Wednesday, April 12 — Trade and procurement fair noon to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Information: 964-4000 Ext. 279. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Council of Small Enterprises.

● HELP WITH TAXES
Thursday, April 13 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
Thursday-Friday, April 13-14 — Seminar on "Planning, Evaluating and Measuring Communication Programs" offered in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$415. Information: Carol Hinson, 348-3773. Sponsor: International Association of Business Communicators.

● WOMEN'S STUDIES
Saturday, April 15 — Helen Thomas, dean of the White House press corps, will speak at a luncheon of the Michigan Women's Studies Conference at Waterman Center, Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia. The conference will run all day at the college. Fee: \$35. Information: 1-517-484-1880. Sponsor: Michigan Women's Studies Association Inc.

● START A BUSINESS
Saturdays, April 15 through June 3 — "Start Your own Business" workshop offered 10 a.m. to noon at the Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Fee: \$68. Information: Roxanne Lopetrona, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● PURCHASING NEGOTIATION
Thursday, April 20 — "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● SME EXPOSITION
Monday-Thursday, May 1-4 — Society of Manufacturing Engineers exposition and conference at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. Information: 371-1500. Sponsor: American Machine Tool Distributors' Association.

● WELLNESS AT WORK
Wednesday, May 17 — "Wellness at the Workplace" conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. held at Fairlane Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Sponsor: American Heart Association of Michigan.

Send information for Datebook to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Dead-line is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Actress repeats role in 'Quilters'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Quilters" continue through Sunday, April 23, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The musical "Quilters" stitches together vignettes from the lives of pioneer women who settled the American heartland. In word, dance and song, Meadow Brook Theatre's high-energy production recreates the vast horizons and open skies of the plains in the days when families first settled the prairies.

The cast of seven women portrays a panoply of characters who survived the hardships of cold-to-the-bone winters in sod houses and raging prairie fires in those good-old-days. To balance the pain of hardships, "Quilters" shines with the comedy of cowboys, the highjinks of children and some fine toe-tapping fiddle music.

Authors Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek use motifs of traditional quilt designs — Log Cabin, Windmill and the Tree of Life to name a few — and mingle old folk songs and new melodies to piece together the scraps and remnants of ordinary women's lives into a patchwork musical of pioneer history.

They tell their tales from women's points of view and celebrate history through a woman's art form — quilting. Like a good quilt design, the vignettes in Meadow Brook Theatre's production combine in an entertaining show that's greater and more moving than the sum of its separate parts.

DIRECTOR ROBERT Spencer's lively direction of the excellent cast

'I didn't want to teach, and here I am teaching. It always works out that way, doesn't it?'

— Nancy Krebs

falters only when he emphasizes stereotypes and clichés in the script. Why would a play that celebrates the strength of women fall back on hackneyed sexist clichés and have the lone boy in the schoolhouse scene pull the girls' pigtails and harass them with a squiggly snake?

In scenes recreating childhood memories, why must the cast resort to the silly, shrill voices used only by make-believe children from the land of stereotype? And why must Shirleyann Kaladjian overplay the big-eyed, innocent effervescence of her characters?

Despite her indisputable cuteness, an overdose of irrepressible perkiness cloyes like Pollyanna's optimism or Beth's goody-goodness in "Little Women." Thankfully, clichés can't undermine the feisty honesty of the musical. For the most part "Quilters" remains true to the harsh land and the resilient, realistic folk who tamed it.

Robert Spencer's creative staging of the vignettes reaches a peak at a Baptist baptism in a river of undulating fabric, a fitting medium for a play that acclaims fabrics and revels in their colors and designs.

In another memorable vignette, Papa splurges to buy a whole bolt of scarlet fabric so his womenfolk can spark their quilts with the joy of red. Riding back home in the wagon with the bolt of scarlet jouncing in the back, frugal Papa, the Baptist preacher, justifies his extravagance

by quoting from the Bible all the way home.

QUILTS NOT ONLY figure in the plotlines of many vignettes and provide the structural framework for the musical, they decorate the theater as well. Fine examples of traditional quilt designs hang from Meadow Brook Theatre's walls.

The musical lets a quilt tell the life story of Sarah McKendree Bonham. Mary Rausch as Sarah portrays splendidly the practical toughness and wisdom of pioneer women. Nancy Krebs, another outstanding player in the fine cast, uses her deep voice and comic timing to create winning papas, cowpokes and tomboys.

Cheryl Carr, Shirleyann Kaladjian, Patti Perkins, Judith Reagan and Heidi White round out the able cast of women. Their voices harmonize well as they sing hymns that strengthened the faithful and tunes whose lyrics and melodies echo the folk songs sung round campfires when Conestoga wagons rolled West.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Nancy Krebs strums a mandolin, one of two unique, handcrafted instruments she plays in the musical "Quilters." The mandolin and vio-

lin are both owned by Krebs and were handcrafted by Mac Barnes III.

'Quilters' recaptures pioneer women's spirit

By Victor Swanson
special writer

IT'S THE SECOND time around appearing in a production of "Quilters" for actress-singer-musician Nancy Krebs.

The performer from Baltimore, Maryland, is one of the cast members in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of the musical, which continues its metropolitan-Detroit



Cathie Breidenbach

premiere engagement through Sunday, April 23. She first played in "Quilters"

about three years ago when she was hired by director Robert Spencer for a production at the Totem Pole

Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa. After the show closed, Krebs went back to teaching and performing. Recently, Terence Kilburn, artistic director at Meadow Brook, told Spencer he was going to present "Quilters," and Spencer recommended hiring Krebs.

INTERVIEWED the day after the

Please turn to Page 6

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

#6C

Show for charity rewards players

By Bob Weibel
special writer

WRITING AND producing an original musical comedy has to rank right up there with the most challenging ways to raise money for charity.

"But it's also one of the most rewarding," said Marcia Myers of Northville, representing the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild, which will present its 32nd annual

original musical comedy this weekend.

"We experience not only applause and the warmth of the spotlight for a moment or two, but a continuing 'feel good' glow," Myers said. "We are able to donate \$3,000-\$4,000 annually for causes that need and deserve community support."

These include Special Olympics, Boys Club and a variety of Western Wayne County organizations for the mentally retarded.

THE SHOW, "Hardly Hollywood"

(with a subtitle of "They Don't Shoot Stars Do They?"), is a spoof of the classic tale about a young woman who wins a screen test and goes to la-la land in search of fame and fortune. Markae Rupp of Livonia has the lead role of Irma Horseshack, and as you might suspect, our heroine meets up with a variety of interesting characters and bizarre situations.

"Hardly Hollywood" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Redford Union

High School. Tickets at \$6 (\$5 seniors and students on Sunday) will be available at the door. For ticket information, call 534-1447.

Myers' association with the theater guild goes back a long way. Her mother, Roberta Ramsey, who helped found the guild in 1957, appeared in more than 25 productions (including the first, "Around the World in 80 Minutes").

Myers is a relative newcomer. This is her fifth show. And, as with

many in the cast of 35, she is a dancer and bit player.

There are six dance lines. "We've been rehearsing at Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia two or three times a week since mid-January," she said. Two of her favorite routines are the opening jazz number and a hot Conga dance featuring men dressed as women. Carmen Miranda would love it.

MYERS SAID the audience will get a kick out of seeing their friends and neighbors in unusual roles. For example, West Bloomfield Police Chief Al McGhee, appears as gangster "Al Capon" (any connection to an emaciated rooster is, of course, purely coincidental). As an extra added attraction he belts out a stirring rendition of "Razzle Dazzle."

Music is performed by an orchestra under the baton of professional Tom Aquino and features Broadway show tunes with new lyrics.

The writing started in September. Director Jackie Galaska of Livonia cast the show in January — and now three months later it's all coming together for opening night.

One of the biggest jobs has been costumes. \$1,600 was budgeted to give the show that splashy, flashy Hollywood look. Costume head Audrey Maihofer and producer Diane

'We experience not only applause and the warmth of the spotlight for a moment or two, but a continuing "feel good" glow.'

— Marcia Myers



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Tom Aquino, piano player and orchestra conductor, rehearses one of the numbers with cast members appearing in the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild's original musical comedy

"Hardly Hollywood." The show will be presented this weekend at Redford Union High School.



The Charlie Chaplin dancers are Nancy Jones (front row, left), Jessie McGhee and Marilyn Heldenbrand; Carole Rhoads (back row, left) and Mary Ann Allendorf. Cheryl Pate also will perform in the number.

(Right) Director Jackie Galaska rallies the troops; (far right) Finale kickline rehearses in hallway. They are Marcia Myers (left), Jan Rowe, Karen Long and Peggy Milner. This production, the guild's 30th, features an original script written by members and dance numbers choreographed by Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia. Proceeds benefit Michigan's retarded residents.



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'Quilters' recaptures pioneer women's spirit

Continued from Page 4
 ...
 "Quilting is a personal bond on a series of books that were written about women — pioneer women — going out West, and how quilts figured very heavily in their lives and the art of quilt making and, not only their lives but, in extension, the lives of their men. It's a very powerful show, a very powerful show."

Written by Molly Newman and Barbara Dameshek, "Quilters" was first performed a number of years ago at the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

Krebs is one of seven performers in the production, but she is the only one who is acting and playing two unique musical instruments — a mandolin and a violin, which is much more than the standard violin, the instrument on which she started her musical career in seventh grade.

Both instruments were made by Mac Barnes III, a craftsman who is in his 30s. Her violin is a string instrument patterned after a Kuffan-prugger, which was popular in the mid-1800s. There are several reasons why it's special, besides the tone. It has five strings; a standard violin only has four strings. Fifth string on Krebs' instrument is a C-string. Krebs' instrument has a lot of intricate carving in the wood, such as a carving of a head. The instrument also is special because it's the first one crafted by Barnes.

Krebs obtained the violin several years ago when her husband and her husband, Pete Baden, a professional studio musician, were visiting his close friend, violinmaker Kenzie Lamb in Baton Rouge, La.

SHE BOUGHT the violin from Lamb, fell in love with the instrument, and later bought a mandolin from him. The mandolin is the second one Barnes handcrafted. Krebs and Lamb believe when historians write about the violin makers of the

19th century, Barnes' name will be high on the list.
 Krebs plays the instruments at the opening of act two, which is like a head-on — loud and loaded with dancing and fun, and at the end of the production.

Raised in Baltimore, Krebs was trained in classical violin. One day she switched to fiddle-type music. "I had more fun playing the bass fiddle than I ever had playing the violin," she said.

For much of the 1970s, after graduating from the University of Maryland and doing graduate work at the Dallas Theater Center, she did sort of abandon her violin.

From 1980-1986, mostly in the summers, Krebs taught and performed in summer theater in Alaska, such as with the Alaska Repertory Company. "I was really lucky," she recalled. "I got to go — when working for Alaska Rep — I got to go places where normal Alaskans don't get to travel because travel in Alaska is so expensive — it's huge."

SHE AND A PARTNER would go to small villages and teach acting workshops.

"I learned a lot from that experience about how to treat natives," she said. She learned how the Eskimos, as a people, are "not verbal people."

She remembered how roll call took getting used to. At first, when she announced a person's name, she expected some shout or a "yes" or something else. That never happened. She learned to call a name out and look up. If a person, such as a boy, raised his eyebrows, it meant that he was the person and that he was indicating "yes."

table talk

Skyline Club

Michael Russell is the new executive chef at the Skyline Club, which opened last fall at the Town Center in Southfield. The private club is one of 275 clubs internationally, owned by Club Corp. of America. Russell previously was executive chef at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. He is a Certified Master Chef, one of only five in Michigan and 32 in the United States. Russell also is a Gold Medal winner of the U.S. National Culinary Team.

At Michael's

Alan Chunn has been appointed executive chef at Michael's Restaurant and Bar in the Corners mall in Southfield. Chunn previously worked as night chef at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars. A native Detroit, he received his culinary degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Chef Allan will continue the American bistro theme at Michael's, which has expanded its luncheon and dinner menus.

Caucus Club

An evening with "The Widow," a five-course dinner featuring Veuve Cliquot champagnes and a special menu by Chef Charles Williams, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. Bernard Ganter, U.S. representative for Veuve Cliquot, will host the dinner. Reservations are \$60 per person. For more information, call 965-4970.

Great Escape

"Foods of the World" will be served by Detroit-area restaurants at the Great Escape, a benefit for Trevelius Aid, 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Participating restaurants are Blue Sky Barbecue, Buhl Cafe, T.J. Cinnamon's, Louisiana Creole, Machus Red Fox, Midtown Cafe, Mountain Jack's, 1940 Chop House, Opus One, Pegasus, Pizza Gourmet, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Savino Ice Cream, the Caucus Club, Tom's Oyster Bar, the Whitney, Wong's Eatery and Xochimilco. The travel-themed event will feature a Celebrity Packing Contest. For tickets at \$60, call 962-6740.

Help homeless

The first Help the Homeless "World of Food" benefit will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Highlighted will be an array of ethnic edibles from Detroit restaurants including the Dakota Inn, Don Carlos Mexican Restaurants, Kosch's Deli & Pub, Roma Cafe, Polish Palace and Seros Greek Food. Dick Puritan and "The Morning Crew" will be featured. Proceeds go to the Salvation Army's Bed and

Bread Club to feed and shelter the homeless of Detroit. For tickets at \$40 per person call 437-6800.

Culinary salon

The 14th annual Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Culinary Arts Salon will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The salon, formerly held at Cobo Hall in Detroit, features creative works of more than 300 entrants in all areas of food service. Proceeds go to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Scholarship Fund, which helps subsidize culinary education in Southeastern Michigan.

Chefs honored

This year's Grand Mariner Golden Egg Baster Award went to Chris Koala of Schoolcraft College in Livonia for the most outstanding chef during the recent Grand Mariner Chefs Ski Race at Boyne Highlands. Master chef instructor Jeff Gabriel and two of his students, Paula Anderson and John Lucchese, of Schoolcraft College assisted at the multi-course banquet. The sum of \$2,000 — a portion of the race registration fee and all banquet guest fees — was donated to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and to Chefs Against Hunger.

Divorce Party

"Ain't Nothin' But a Divorce Party" is held 4-8 p.m. Sundays at the Rhinoceros in Detroit's Rivertown. The party, around the theme of the newly divorced, includes live entertainment, a special food and beverage menu, and a palmist. The menu, changing weekly, includes offerings such as Departure Stew, Melancholy Soup and Good-Bye Pie. A featured drink is called Love on the Rocks.

Chili Cook-off

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's 10th annual Great Chili Cook-Off will be held Saturday-Sunday, May 6-7, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. The family event involving 80 cooks May 6 and 40 cooks May 7 runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. It is the largest sanctioned cook-off in the Midwest. Tickets at the gate are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● DINNER DANCE
The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is sponsoring a Hawaiian Dinner-Dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person. The exotic menu for the evening will be prepared by the college's culinary arts department. Entertainment will be provided by the Gigue Orchestra. Casual resort wear is the dress for the evening. For further information or reservations, call the college at 462-4460.

● SHOW DELAYED
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "I'm Not Rappaport" will open the weekend of Friday-Saturday, April 28-29, instead of April 14-15, due to a cast change. Performances will continue Fridays-Saturdays, May 5-6 and 12-13. Performances are at 8 p.m. For tickets at \$6 call 538-5678.

● FINAL WEEKS
The Peanut Butter Players spring offering, "The Wind in the Willows" goes into the final weeks of its three-month run. Tickets are still available for Saturdays and Sundays in April, with the exception of April 9 which is sold out. The professional children's luncheon theater is presented Saturday-Sunday afternoons at the Karas House in Redford. A hot dog lunch is served at noon; show starts at 1 p.m. Total price including lunch is \$6 a person. For reservations call 559-6"PB" between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● SPRING FESTIVAL
Art and Flowers: A festival of spring is scheduled for Tuesday-Sunday, April 11-16, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The celebration, held for the first time in 1980, combines free showings of floral arrangements, demonstrations, and horticultural and gardening displays, with various admission events. A gala preview at 6 p.m. April 11 features a cocktail reception, music, first viewing of the celebrity invitational displays, and a fantasy auction. Tickets are \$35 each.

● MALA WISLA
The second annual dinner dance theater, Mala Wisla Song and Dance Ensembles, will be presented with performance at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. Costumes originally designed in Poland will be part of the authentic production. Dinner and show are \$12, \$11 for seniors, \$7 for children 5-9, under 5 free; show only is \$5. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

● COMIC BALLET
Hairy-chested ballerinas, donning tutus and pointe shoes, will "trock" onto the stage of the Michigan Theater, to parody the high art of ballet when Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo's performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in Ann Arbor. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 12:30-4 p.m. Saturdays. To order tickets by phone, call 668-8397.

● COMEDY STAR
Bob Hope will give five performances Wednesday-Sunday, April 12-16, at Detroit's Fox Theatre. At age 85, Hope is busier than ever. Tickets at \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10 may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster



Calvin McClinton (left), Anita Barone and Bart Hansard are in the ensemble cast playing more than 40 different characters in the musical "Working," opening Saturday, April 22, at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call 577-2972.

outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● MUSICAL 'DRAGONS'
The Musical Theatre Program of the University of Michigan School of Music will present Sheldon Harnick's most recent work, the musical entitled "Dragons," Thursday-Sunday,

April 13-16, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Harnick has written the lyrics, music and libretto for "Dragons." He has created the lyrics for some of the most popular musicals in the history of the American theater including the Tony-award-winning "Fiddler on the Roof" and the Pulitzer-Prize-winning "Fiorello!"

Tickets at \$10 and \$7, with student seating available at \$5, may be purchased at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building. To charge tickets, call 764-6450.

● CHEKHOV DRAMA
"The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov opens at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, for a two-weekend run at the Bonstelle Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, closing April 23, at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Area residents in the cast are Katie Balash of Southfield and Missy Gibson of Birmingham as two of the three sisters and Jon Liebetrau of Birmingham in another lead role. For ticket information, call the Wayne State University Theatre box office at 577-2960.

University in Rochester Hills. Classes are scheduled to begin in April. Audition/placement interviews may be arranged by telephoning CCI-EMD at 631-2870.

● 'THE FANTASTICKS'
Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills and the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren will present the musical "The Fantasticks," opening Saturday, April 8, and continuing every Saturday through April. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and showtime is 9. For more information and reservations, call the hotel at 939-2960.

● HILBERRY THEATRE
The Stephen Schwartz musical "Working," based on the book of the same name by Studs Terkel, officially opens at the Hilberry Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22, following previews Thursday-Friday, April 20-21. Final production of the 1980-81 season, it plays in repertory with "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" through Saturday, May 20. For ticket information and reservations, call the Hilberry Theatre box office at Wayne State University in Detroit, phone 577-2972.

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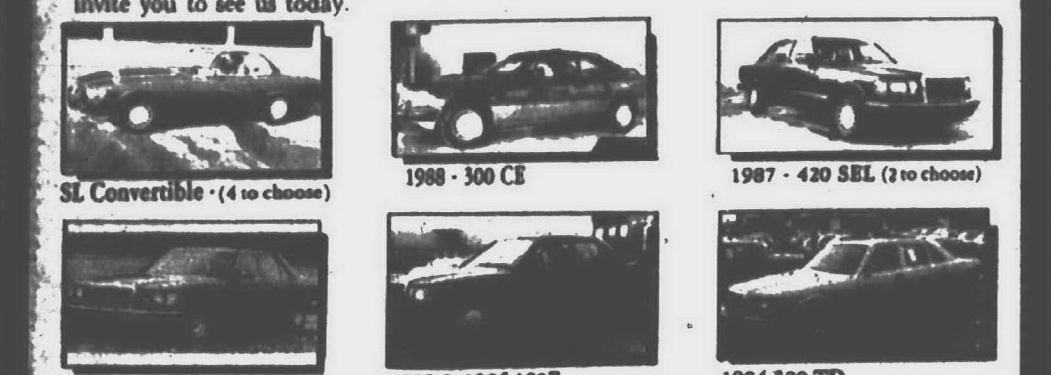
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emone editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10

Canton softball to field veteran squad

Chiefs return quality pitcher



By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coach Dave Racer treated the eight seniors on the Plymouth Canton softball team to dinner at a Chinese restaurant last week.

If it was up to Racer, all the fortune cookies would have read: A league championship is in your future.

The event was intended to be a get-acquainted session for the first-year coach and the team leaders he hopes will make the Chiefs contenders in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

All eight return from a team that was 6-4 in the Western Division and runner-up to Northville, and each is expected to fill a starting role this spring.

Canton, 11-5 in the WLAA and 11-10 overall, will have to contend with the Mustangs and defending champion Westland John Glenn — both of which are expected to be just as formidable again.

"I'M ENTHUSED about it," said Racer, who was the assistant varsity baseball coach at Canton the previous 11 years. "We've had two-hour practices, and the girls are keeping me 1-1 1/2 hours after practice. It seems they're really enthused and wanting to work. I like the attitude.

"We may have set our goals too high," he added, "but we want to win 20 this year. If the girls play up to their potential, I don't think it's out of range for them."

The Chiefs will be a senior-dominated team, but the leading returnee is junior Stacey Thompson, an all-league player last year.

She gives Canton what every softball team needs — a quality pitcher. She pitched 93 innings and was 8-5 last year, and she was also an excellent hitter with a .431 batting average.

Backing up Thompson will be junior Jennifer Vanootighem, another right-hander who pitched for the JV a year ago.

But doing the catching and manning the defensive positions behind Thompson and Vanootighem will be a nearly solid senior lineup. Two of them, infielder Alison Flaskamp and outfielder Mary George, earned all-division honors last season.

Flaskamp, a .333 hitter, was the starter at second base, but she's moving to shortstop this year under Racer, who likes her fielding range and good hands. George will be back in left field after hitting .306 last year.

SENIOR STACEY Arnold returns to first base after having a down year in which she hit .205, according to Racer. "I look for a lot of good things out of her this year," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

Stacey Thompson returns to handle most of the pitching duties this spring for the Plymouth Canton softball team. Thompson also is a good hitter who batted over .400 last year and was

named to the all-WLAA team. The Chiefs have a veteran player at nearly every position this year.

Observer file photo

State has champs besides Michigan

MICHIGAN IS a state beaming with pride in the wake of Monday night's victory by the Wolverines in the final game of the NCAA men's tournament.

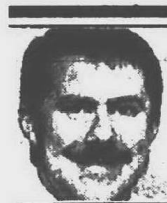
But this state has more national champions in the sport of collegiate basketball than many Michiganians probably realize.

The sports-minded people in the Plymouth and Canton communities are not so unaware. They know what I mean.

Michigan-bred talent also played a prominent role in the University of Tennessee's 76-60 defeat of Auburn in the NCAA women's championship game on Sunday — and none more so than Dena Head, the Salem High School product who still lists Canton Township as home.

Head, starting at point guard, scored a career-high 19 points in the Tacoma (Wash.) Dome, including 15 in the second half to help the Lady Volunteers win their second national title in three years.

HEAD IS one of four Michigan players on the Tennessee team — the others being Daedra Charles of Detroit, Regina Clark of Saginaw and Tonya Edwards of Flint, the player whom Head replaced in the starting lineup after Edwards suf-



Dan O'Meara

fered a season-ending injury in late January.

Following their victory, the newly crowned women champions were in the Seattle Kingdom to be honored at halftime of the men's game Monday night and watch the Wolverines tip Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime.

Head, whom I managed to contact by telephone at her Seattle hotel room later Monday — just hours after the U-M had won its first national title — had two reasons to celebrate.

"I think it's great," she said of Michigan's triumph. "I think it's great not only for the state but the individual players who come from Michigan and played on that team — Glen Rice, Terry Mills.

"THOSE ARE the names we heard about when I was in school, and I'm really excited for those guys winning a national championship.

"Michigan has always had a good

men's program, and the women players are highly recruited all over the state," she added. "Most of those players are doing well wherever they've gone."

After her performance the last two months and in Sunday's finale, Head is foremost among those products of Michigan women's basketball.

For her parents, friends, former teammates and coaches and people who saw Head play high school ball in the area, it was a thrill to see her introduced on national television as one of the starting players and then hear all the accolades CBS announcers Tim Brant and Mimi Griffin said about her play.

AS HEAD directed the Lady Vols' half-court offense and handled the ball against Auburn's occasional pressure, Brant called her "a well-composed freshman" and observed that she was performing well under the pressure of being in a championship game, not to mention the glare of TV cameras and national media exposure.

"You have to be impressed with Dena Head," he said. "She's a freshman and the youngest player on the floor, and she has controlled this game as the point guard."

Please turn to Page 4

Elite unit has Blazer look

By Brad Emone
staff writer

STATE CLASS A CHAMPION Livonia Ladywood again leads this year's All-Observer Volleyball Team.

The Blazers, who captured their second straight crown under coach Tom Teeters, placed three players on the first team — Sarah Adzima, Stacey Girard and Kari Domanski.

Five juniors were also selected to the first team in a meeting held recently by area coaches.

Representatives from Ladywood, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Redford Thurston, Wayne Memorial, Redford Bishop Borgess and North Farmington took part in the selection process.

Two players, Girard and Melissa Mars of Borgess, are each making their second appearances on the first team.

Teeters, who led Ladywood to a 47-5 record, has been selected as Coach of the Year by the Observer sports staff.

The energetic coach also led Schoolcraft College to the 1988 National Junior College Athletic Association crown and also has a Class B state prep crown to his credit, leading Livonia Clarenceville to the 1978 title.



Introducing the 1988-89 All-Area Volleyball Team.

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Adzima, Liv. Ladywood: Generally regarded as the top all-around player in the area, the 5-foot-10 middle blocker is a third-year starter.

Bound for highly-regarded Western Michigan University, Adzima (3.35 GPA) was named to the All-State Dream Team (Coaches Association) and All-Catholic squad.

She hit in the 40 percent-plus range and was team's top service reception passer along with teammate Stacey Girard.

"As our co-captain, Sarah's attitude made our team a more relaxed squad to practice and play on, particularly in crucial situations," said coach Tom Teeters.

Jenny Sproul, Liv. Churchill: The 5-8 senior co-captain led the Chargers to a 30-4 record en route to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown.

Statistically, Sproul paced Churchill in a number of categories including service aces (15.6 percent), attacks (29 percent), passing (90.2 percent), digs (11.7 per match) and setting (98.7 percent).

Please turn to Page 3

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Rocks counting on development of junior hurler

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Salem softball coach Rob Willette might want August to arrive in the spring instead of the late summer.

August — as in Chris August — is a junior pitcher who last year threw on the junior varsity squad. August and junior Holly Hinemann are the leading candidates to replace graduated pitcher Kim Berrie, who was 12-6 a year ago.

The sooner the two develop as varsity pitchers the better.

"I still have a week and a half before our opener, and whoever looks best between now and then will start," Willette said. "I made no promises to anybody."

Hinemann was called up at the end of the '88 season and looked impressive, tossing a no-hitter.

Salem finished the season at 15-6 and was runner-up in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. How well the Rocks do this spring depends on how the younger players respond to new roles.

BERRIE IS one of five Salem starters who graduated, but Willette is confident the replacements will do just fine.

"I've got decent replacements," Willette said. "I'm not worried. Some of the players that graduated didn't have great seasons, anyway."

"Pitching is a question mark," he added. "Any time a pitcher graduates that raises questions."

The Rocks return three of their four starting infielders from a year ago, including All-Observer shortstop Ann Munding, who hit .446. Munding, a two-time, all-WLAA selection, drove in 20 runs and is a four-year starter.

softball

"She's a real good player with a good arm, range and pretty good speed," Willette said. "I'm sure she's of all-state caliber. Whether she'll get it or not is something else. She's always batted over .400 for me."

Also back for her senior season is third baseman Tracy Robinson, a co-captain who hit .315 with 17 RBIs last year.

THE OTHER returning infield starter is second baseman Jo Wilkum, a fine fielder who hit .235. The first baseman will probably be junior Jenny Justice, who played JV last year.

The catching duties belong to either Jenny Jencks, a backup as a sophomore last year, or senior Cris Bradley, a transfer student from Jackson.

The outfield is a concern for Willette, with center fielder Katie Vesnaugh being the only returning starter.

Vesnaugh started in right field last year, but Willette has moved her to center to take advantage of her speed. She batted .278 in 1988.

"She covers a lot of ground," Willette said. "She came on toward the end of the year when she got her confidence at the plate. I think she'll hit well this year, too."

The other outfield positions are still to be decided with six players having an opportunity to win the jobs, Willette said. The six players are seniors Kim Bere and Jenet Idrizi, juniors Sue Stegman, Wendy Bailey and Amy Miles and sophomore Missy Holmes.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Bere is a returning player who is contending for a starting berth in the Plymouth Salem outfield.

Chiefs enter '89 with veteran club

Continued from Page 1

The infield shift has senior Kim Schulte, who was the shortstop and batted .304, moving over to third base. Senior Beth Racer, who missed most of the 1988 season with mononucleosis, rounds out the starting infield at second base.

Canton also returns senior Karen Keenan, who started at third base last year but missed two weeks of preseason practice and is behind the others, Racer said.

"When she does get back in shape, she'll be battling at third base," he said, "and the other girl (who doesn't get the regular job) is good enough that she'll have to play some place and will move to the outfield."

Along with George in the outfield, Rhonda Kibliko, another returning senior, has won a starting job in center.

"I wish all the girls had the attitude of this girl," Racer said. "She's a super hustler who doesn't know when to quit. I look for a lot of great things out of her."

The right-field position is unfilled at this time, but junior Kelly Rische, who played JV last year, is the leading candidate, according to Racer.

CANTON HAS a veteran catcher in senior Jennifer Clark, who finished last season with a .421 average. But she's getting competition

softball

from junior Dawn Butske.

"When Jennie wants to be a strong player, she's a strong player," Racer said. "In the last week, she's been swinging the bat real well. If she keeps playing that way, she's going to lock the starting job down. But she is being pushed by Dawn."

In addition to Rische, Butske and Vanotighem, the Chiefs will look to juniors Fiona Stehler and Val Gildhaus for depth.

"We're trying to build a program at Canton," Racer said. "The eight seniors will probably start, but we'll be backing up at every position with a junior."

The Chiefs intend to play a hit-and-run style of softball, and Racer will have Schulte batting in the lead-off spot because of her speed. Flaskamp, a good contact hitter, will bat second followed by the left-handed Arnold, Thompson and possibly George.

"We're going to play a wide-open game," Racer said. "We'll hit, run, steal, squeeze. The girls already let me know they didn't hit any home runs last year."

Shamrocks sweep DH

Well, there's no doubting Redford Catholic Central's pitching is in shape.

The Shamrocks opened their 1989 baseball season by blanking Detroit Benedictine twice, 8-0 and 1-0, Saturday at Benedictine. Keith Bozyk hurled the first four innings of the opener and got the win, allowing just one hit while walking four and striking out nine. Ryan Bell pitched the final three innings.

Paul Pirronello's three hits — including two doubles — and two runs batted in paced the offense. Brett Welling also had a double, two walks and two RBIs.

In the second game, Leo Hutchinson fired a three-hitter in shutting out Benedictine. He walked three and struck out 11.

The Shamrocks got their only run in the third. Tom Hill walked and went to third on an error by the third baseman, then scored on Hutchinson's ground out.

CC hosts University of Detroit High in a double-header starting at 3:45 p.m. today.

Salem eyes first WLAA title

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

It's been 10 years since Plymouth Salem last won a league championship in boys tennis, and that was in the old Suburban Eight League.

If preseason assessments are a good barometer, the Rocks might celebrate the anniversary of that success with their first title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem, which tied for third place in the WLAA with North Farmington last year, returns the majority of players from that team, and the Rocks should have one of the area's best and most experienced lineups.

"I would like to think (Salem is a contender)," coach Judy Braun said, "and I keep telling the boys they are — and I think they believe it, which is what it's all about."

Despite the number of returning players, the Rocks have such quality in the ranks that sorting out individual abilities to the point of deciding on a lineup has been virtually impossible for Braun thus far.

THE ONLY one certain of his position earlier this week was senior Rich Cundiff, who will play No. 1 singles for a third straight year. Braun believes Cundiff, a latecomer to the sport, has become a bonafide No. 1 singles player by virtue of his extensive experience.

"I always thought he was a young first singles player," Braun said, "because I don't think Rich started playing competitive tennis until he got into high school."
"He went from three and four singles to one in one year. He tried to change his game that hard and worked at it that much. I'm hoping this year that experience is going to show up."
Five returning players — seniors Wade Garard, Matt Lore, Scott Hobbs, Ryan Bannan and Chris Marschak — are vying for the other singles positions.
Braun said Lore and Hobbs, who were WLAA champions and regional runners-up at No. 1 doubles, could have played singles before now, but they saw an opportunity "to take everything and come close" as a doubles team.
Garard played No. 3 singles last year. Bob Barr and Jeff Stomber at Nos. 2 and 4 singles, respectively, have graduated. Bannan played No. 2 doubles with Ryan Fitzpatrick, but the latter is playing soccer this year instead.
"It's very difficult for me to come up with a lineup before the start of

the season," Braun said. "To tell you the truth, I probably won't put a lineup together until two or three days before the first match. That's how close they are."

"AFTER RICH Cundiff, we have five or six players who are about equal. I tell the boys we can always make changes after the first match, and last year we did."

The list of prospective doubles players includes Jeff Elliott, who teamed with Marschak at No. 3 last year. Other top contenders are seniors Mike Sell and Pat Alphonso, junior Dave Donaldson, sophomores Prakash Chinnaiyan, Jeff Rerrick and Casey Kirkpatrick and freshman Wilson Lee.

"We're having challenge matches — as many as we can get in — and trying to go from there," Braun said. "Unfortunately, over the Easter vacation, we only had three challenge matches," because so few players

were available to practice. "In doubles, winning at singles means nothing," she said. "Unfortunately, tennis is the kind of sport when you learn to play you learn to play singles. You could be a weak doubles player, and the first time anybody plays doubles is when they're on a tennis team."

If the Rocks are to win the WLAA, it will mean unseating cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton, the defending champ and team Salem meets on Wednesday, April 19, in dual-meet competition. Salem's first meet is Saturday, April 15, at Essexville Garber.

"If we can put the team together the way we should and all work together, I think we can have high hopes," Braun said. "I think this is our chance if the boys make the commitment."

"We're doing everything we can to get ourselves in gear. The only problem is coming up with a lineup."

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Area powers are well-represented

Continued from Page 1

"Jenny has the ability to really crunch the ball and intimidate a defensive player," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "On defense, she plays the important position of middle back and plays it aggressively when she hits."



Jenny Sproul Churchill



Sarah Adzima Ladywood



Stacey Girard Ladywood



Mazie Pilut Bishop Borgess



Jennifer Goff Mercy



Tiffany Goodlow Wayne Memorial

Stacey Girard, Liv. Ladywood: Injured most of her junior year, the 5-6 1/2 outside hitter bounced back to enjoy a fine senior year, making All-Catholic and third team All-State.

"Stacey is known for her powerful outside hits and her great defense," Teeters said. "Her biggest improvement was in her attitude toward competition. She's one of the best outside hitters we've ever had."

Girard carries a 3.0 GPA.

Mazie Pilut, Bishop Borgess: The 5-10 junior setter established a career best with only 27 errors in 2,949 sets.

She also compiled a serving percentage of 94, while hitting at a .326 clip and averaging 2.4 digs per game.

Last season she led Borgess to the state Class B final and this season she sparked the Spartans to a district crown.

A first-team All-Region and All-Catholic League pick, Pilut is described by coach Jerry Abraham as a "great game performer."

"She seems to respond best under pressure situations," said the Borgess coach. "She is truly the finest all-around setter I've ever coached."



Christy Clark Churchill

All-Area volleyball selections



Nikki Burns Mercy

Debbie Weintraub N. Farmington

Anne Marie Moss Thurston

Tiffany Goodlow, Wayne: Only a junior, Goodlow paced the Wolverine A League champion Zebras in service aces (151) and kills (278). Her kill average was .342.

"Tiffany is an excellent, all-around player," said coach Ann Koinits. "She has a top-spin serve that can't be beaten. Tiffany is a very intense player that strives to give her all."

"Next year she should be one of the best players in the state. Academically she is also a top student."

Nikki Burns, Farmington Mercy: A first-team All-Catholic League and third-team All-Region pick, Burns is one of the area's top setters.

She racked up 2,161 assist attempts in 76 games (.324 percent), averaging 9.2 assists per game. Burns was also a 92 percent server.

"Nikki handled the pressure of running our team very well," said Mercy coach Tim DeBello. "She has excellent athletic ability and has the potential to be a top-flight setter."

Anne Marie Moss, Red. Thurston: One of the area's most unheralded players, Moss, a four-year starter and team captain, averaged three kills per game during her senior year.

She served at an 86 percent clip, including 45 aces. Moss did not miss a serve in 28 games. Her serve and attack reception averages were 72 and 65 percent, respectively.

With 219 kills this season, Thurston coach Bob Burns called Moss "a powerful hitter who also excels defensively."

"Through all her varsity years, she has consistently demonstrated a volleyball commitment." She's a true leader who understands practice time, team play and school spirit.

Glenda Cobrea, Wayne: A senior, Cobrea is a two-time All-Wolverine A League pick.

She won the team's Best Defensive Player trophy and led the team with 61 ace serves and 158 kills.

"Glenda has a natural 'quick reaction' to make great plays look easy," said the Wayne coach. "She is one defensive player that will be difficult, if not impossible to replace."

"Her sights were always set to benefit the team."

Christy Clark, Liv. Churchill: An All-Western Division (WCAA) selection, Clark directed the Chargers' attack with 1,292 sets in 1,310 attempts for a 98.5 percent average. She also served at a 94 percent clip and averaged 3.7 digs per match.

"Christy back-set the ball as well as anyone in the area," said the Churchill coach of the 5-4 dynamo. "Last year she was a defensive specialist and this year she prevented opposing hitters from going down the line against our defense."

"As the year developed, Christy gained experience and became confident that she could take any five hitters and win."

Jennifer Goff, Farmington Mercy: The junior outside hitter was voted a first-team All-Catholic and All-Oakland County (Oakland Press) pick.

She averaged 2.54 kills and 2.8 digs per game.

Goff was an 89 percent server and averaged 29 percent with her kills.

"Jenny showed steady improvement all year in her hitting, but her most dramatic improvement, and what contributed to her becoming a good all-around player, was her passing and defense," said DeBello. "She has a great work ethic and the proper attitude. She has the desire to become a great player."

Melissa Mars, Bishop Borgess: The 5-10 outside hitter averaged 2.5 kills and 2.4 digs per game.

She blocked at a .299 clip and served at 88 percent.

Mars has led Borgess to over 100 victories as a three-year starter. This season she made All-Division, All-Catholic and All-Region.

"Melissa will be hard to replace," said Borgess' Jerry Abraham, who has signed Mars on to play for him at Madonna College.

Debbie Weintraub, N. Farmington: The 5-3 senior paced the Raiders to an impressive 26-7 record.

From the back row she scored 219 points out of 381 service tries, including 59 aces. The school's all-time server, she missed only 12 serves in 393 attempts this season.

Directing North's 4-2 offensive set, Weintraub set up 612 kills and added 140 digs.

The All-WCAA pick was definitely the team leader, according to North coach Sandy Lubienicki.

"She had that special quality that pulled the girls together," Lubienicki said. "She got the ball to the hitters and played 'team' volleyball."

Karl Domanski, Liv. Ladywood: The 5-9 junior provided the missing piece to the Blazers' state championship puzzle, assuming the role as the team's setter.

"She's probably the only one in the state who plays a 5-1 (alignment) as both a setter and middle blocker," Teeters said. "She's the kind of person who likes a challenge. We chose her as our floor captain."

A two-year starter, Domanski's older sister Dana also was a member of the All-Area squad (third team).

Karl is All-Area team's top student, carrying a 4.0 grade-point average in accelerated courses. She is only 15 years old and will be back next season.

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Head ends first year in style

Head had no interest in making movies, but her freshman season... Consider the script... A star player at a key position... Then it all comes down to the final game... THAT WAS Dena Head on Sunday... "I can't say I expected it, but I'm glad it happened," said Head... "When you leave for school, you can't predict the future. I'm real

happy my first year at Tennessee turned out so well, because I didn't know how it was going to go... "When I chose Tennessee, I wanted the opportunity to contend for a national title and play in the Final Four," she added... Comparing high school and college achievements is like comparing apples and oranges, but Head and her former teammates at Plymouth Salem advanced to the Final Four in Class A twice without getting to the championship round... Now it's time to savor the victory and prepare for that proverbial destiny of all national champions... "When we won on Friday night in the semis (by beating Maryland 77-65), it was a new experience for me," Head said... "IT HASN'T hit me yet. I'll need a little time to let it sink in and say 'Hey, this really has happened. It's not something I'm dreaming about.'"

wards of Flint, the veteran point guard, was injured, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt moved Head from a backup role as the off guard into the starting lineup... Head gradually adjusted to her new role and, by the time the Volunteers reached the NCAA final, she had become a veteran player... "I tried to approach it as another game and not get nervous," Head said... "I think the freshman hit is something that's been on peoples' minds the last three months. But when Tonya went down, I pushed the freshman bit aside... "When January came, (Head and teammates Regina Clark, Kelli Castello, Debbie Scott and Debbie Hawhee) were freshmen no longer," she added... Head played like a veteran and drew rave reviews from the CBS announcers... "There is no No. 1 or 2 team. You have to go out there and prove it. We had to go out there and perform."

HEAD SHOWED her cool late in the game when by going 7-of-9 at the free throw line and helping Tennessee spread the point differential to its eventual 16-point margin... "I was pretty confident with the way I was shooting," she said... Head was also the take-charge person on the court at times... "That's all part of team communication and everybody accepting a little bit of responsibility," Head said... "We talked about the game in general," Head said... "There is no No. 1 or 2 team. You have to go out there and prove it. We had to go out there and perform."

Ex-area great becomes star on national TV

Continued from Page 1
Griffin later offered more insight into Head's clutch performance in the big game... "Tennessee coach) Pat Summitt said Dena Head came to college being the best-prepared player she's ever had... "I'm sure viewers familiar with high school hoop in Michigan, especially this area, knew what that implied... "I WOULD definitely say Fred Thomann was a great contributor to how I came to college prepared... "That's something (Summitt) said and I don't know if it's true, but if she said it I'll accept it... "I'm just happy to play with such a top-notch team and have the opportunity to play with a great player like (All-American and Olympian) Bridgette Gordon... "When Summitt substituted for Head in the final minute of the game and Head started for the bench, Brant said... "After watching Sunday's game, nobody can disagree with that prospect... It's almost certain Michigan will have reason to be proud of a particular home-grown basketball talent again in the future."

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Every Monday in Street Scene

Chiefs set sights on state tourney

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer
Plymouth Canton girls golf coach Dan Riggs hopes returning letter winners and an impressive list of newcomers will blend together well enough to qualify later for the state tournament... The Chiefs return five members off a 1988 team that finished the season at 9-4 overall... "THE GIRLS' goal is to qualify for the state, and that might depend on what region we're in," Riggs said... Riggs lost his No. 1 shooter, Stacey Broshay, to graduation, but the Chiefs' best performer at the regional, sophomore Kerri Kittleson, returns... "She's going to battle the older

kids for No. 1," Riggs said... "SHE'S A natural leader," Riggs said... Other returnees include juniors Meggan Olesky and Sarah Broshay and sophomore Sarah Beckman... Riggs expects to get quality contributions out of the freshman class... "It will be a learning experience, but Ann and Katy will break in some where. They won't be one, two or three, but four, five or six sometime in the year."

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SOCCER MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for all boys who want to play soccer at Plymouth Canton next fall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the high school. For information, call coach Don Smith at 459-7693.

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Steelers Junior Football League will register players and cheerleaders on Saturdays, April 29 and May 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Children age 9-14 are eligible. The cost is \$60 per player, \$40 per cheerleader or \$135 per family maximum.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 459-7299. Children should bring a birth certificate signed and dated by one of their parents. Cheerleading spots are limited and many times unavailable. Please call in advance.

The Canton Lions Junior Football Association will register boys and girls age 9-14 to play football and be cheerleaders on Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonalds on Ford Road in Canton.

Anyone unable to register on that date can do so by calling Lynn at 459-4891 or Katie at 981-1496.

GOLF LEAGUES

Women who would like to play nine holes of early-morning golf are invited to become part of The Thursday Group. Play begins May 4. A meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 27 at the Hilltop Golf Course. Call 455-9155 or 453-6081 for details.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night men's golf league at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Space is limited to 36 golfers.

The registration fee is \$35 plus weekly greens fees. Tee-off times will be 5-5:55 p.m. Registration starts April 3. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a senior citizens golf league starting in May. The league will play nine holes every Tuesday morning at Fellows Creek.

The registration fee is \$5 plus weekly greens fees. Senior citizens can register in person or by mail at the recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 48188. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a senior citizens golf league starting in May. The league will play nine holes every Tuesday morning at Fellows Creek.

Orris places 3rd in nation

Plymouth Salem junior Ron Orris finished third in the 200-yard individual medley at the Junior National Swimming Championships last week.

Orris swam 1:52.59 in the prestigious meet, which took place on the University of West Florida campus in Pensacola. More than 1,100 swimmers from the eastern half of the United States participated.

Orris also finished 15th in the 500 freestyle and 17th in the 100 butterfly. He had lifetime-best performances in three of four events he swam at the national level.

For his next challenge, Orris hopes to qualify for the Senior Nationals this summer in Los Angeles.

Chiefs score in MSU meet

Plymouth Canton's boys track team placed eighth in the sprint medley Saturday and scored one point in the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University.

Jeff Prysak, Josh Walasky, Jeremy Rheault and Ron Staples were clocked at 2:44.1. Prysak and Staples ran 400 meters each, Walasky and Rheault 200.

ation Department is sponsoring a women's golf league on Friday mornings, starting May 5, at Fellows Creek. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for details.

TRAIL MARATHON

The Third Annual Michigan Trail Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Sunday, April 30, on the Pottawatomi Hiking Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

Prerace headquarters will be Running Fit, 200 E. Washington, in downtown Ann Arbor. The phone number is 769-5016. A full slate of prerace activities is planned, including a carbohydrate pasta dinner and prerace checks and campfire at the Crooked Lake Campground on Saturday, April 29.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, applying to boys and girls age 7-18, will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in the Canton High School cafeteria. There will be a \$10 late charge in addition to the regular registration fee.

The new softball league for boys 13-17 still has openings. Teams will play approximately 30 games, including softball association tournaments at the Canton Softball Center and in other communities.

Boys ages 13-14 with Plymouth Salem High School eligibility who

are interested in playing for the Sandy Kousser-Little Cannara baseball team should contact Joe Bonnett at 455-0172.

Tryouts for the two Craigie Fee Wee Hoese travel teams will be 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 8-9, behind the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

All boys ages 11 or 12 (but not 13 before Aug. 1, 1989) are welcome. For information call Bob Ruete at 397-8149 or Chet Kapla at 459-0765 after 7:30 p.m.

KARATE CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is offering karate lessons for all levels from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25 per person for 10 weeks.

Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages in the bushyru style of karate. Registration is on a continuous basis. For details call 397-6110.

SOFTBALL OPENINGS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should call 397-5110 for registration and entry fee information.

SOFTBALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its spring season, which begins April 9 for men's,

women's and coed teams. There are no residency requirements. The team fee is \$295 for 16 games.

To be placed on the waiting list for league and tournament information, call 493-6000 2-3 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament will be played the weekends of April 8-9 and 15-16. Each team is guaranteed five games. The fee is \$85 plus cost of umpires. To register, call 493-6000.

Other upcoming tournaments are the USSSA men's C-D qualifier and a coed tourney on April 23-25 and the men's A-B round-robin qualifier, men's E qualifier and women's A-B-C qualifier on April 29-30. The fee is \$140 for the men's tourneys, \$125 for the coed and women's tourneys.

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class reunions

As space permits, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 30251 Schriber, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

BENEDICTINE

All classes of Benedictine High School and St. Scholastica will hold their annual reunion on Friday, April 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19001 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 227-8886 or 476-8383.

Berkley

An all-school reunion will be held Saturday, April 23, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. For informa-

tion, call Barb at 643-9167 or Sharon at 643-3225.

BEST ELEMENTARY

The class of 1963 (high school class of 1969) will hold a reunion July 28. For information, call Sue Shapiro at 353-1171.

BIRMINGHAM

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 22. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171 Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 7 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1974 will hold a reunion on Aug. 5 at the Roostertail in Detroit. For information, call Jim Robb at 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese at 644-6517.

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write

Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, 48043.

BROTHER RICE

The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19. For information, call Bob Stark at 647-8236 or 646-1019.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1964 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Cruckshank at 675-2216; Pat (Vagi) Quigg at 479-4977; Sue (Peters) Armstrong at 722-9262, or Mrs. Giguere at 722-9256.

The class of 1969 will have a reunion on July 22. For more information, call Cheryl at 591-9019, Laura at 561-2681 or Jan at 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. For information, call Julie Popkewitz at 773-6944 or Cathy Krauzowicz at 792-7982.

COPPER CITY

Copper City School reunion will be

held Saturday, Aug. 19, in Copper City. A \$5 registration fee will cover expenses, and checks, payable to CCSC, should be sent to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49017.

DEARBORN

The class of 1964 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. For information, call Joe Peterson at 561-1500.

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kathy (Bielki) Dace at 348-7185 or Leigh Holland at 374-9806.

The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Aug. 4-5. For information, call Susan (Clotte) Lennick at 261-3061.

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion July 28-30. For information, call Frank Purrington at 274-9579, Janet Szope at 552-8417 or Bill Gardner at 278-5583.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion in fall of 1989. For information, call 259-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1969 is looking for information about classmates for a 20-year reunion. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, containing name (maiden name for women), telephone number and curriculum, to Cass Tech Class of '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 4085, Auburn Heights, 48057.

DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Friday, July 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus.

P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Sunday, April 30. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

DETROIT CODY

The class of 1969 will have a reunion June 24. For more information, call Barb (Dehost) Hucal at 455-1763, or Roberts (Bostick) Robakiewicz at 478-5728.

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. For information, call Ginny Patterson O'Brien at 464-3047 or Sharon Reynolds Waddell at 464-3003.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion June 29 at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joan (Barrett) Spicer at 288-0790 or John Wilson at 881-5133.

DETROIT NORTHERN

Class of Detroit Northern and Central high schools through 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, May 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1969 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Crampton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings).

The January and June classes of 1969 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 459-3537 or 455-2317.

The class of 1949 - January, June and August graduates - is planning a reunion. For information, write 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or call 559-2389.

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The ninth grade class of January 1963 is planning a reunion. For information, call Diane at 474-6065.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Novi Hilton in Novi. For information, write to Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 9. For information, call Cheryl (Gearin) Waack at 478-4973 or Vicki Bamberger at 532-4097.

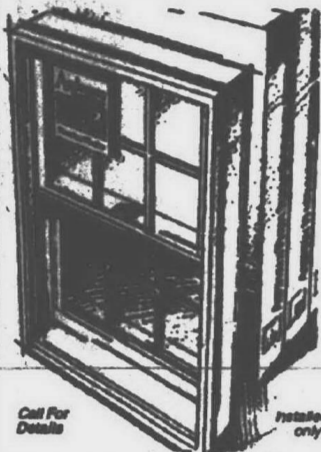
DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert at 343-2205.

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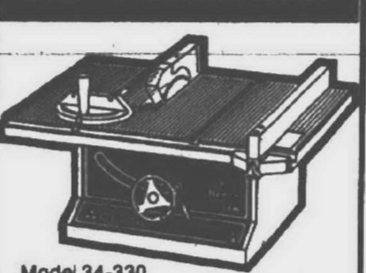


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APRIL

- 3 Seniors Dance
- 8 Child ID Program
- 11-14 Health-O-Rama
- 20-23 Home Style Expo

MAY

- 1 Seniors Dance
- 5-6 AAUW Book Sale
- 5-7 Arts & Crafts Show
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Nature has no 'opening day'

Knowing nature has many advantages and virtues. For one thing, it's always there. One does not have to wait for opening day or a special season. Nature can be appreciated by people of all ages.

And learning about nature and living things can help us appreciate our own place in this world and realize how complex it really is.

FOR THESE and for many other reasons, thousands of people in the United States are enjoying wildlife for its own sake.

The U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service, in its newly published 1985 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife Associated Recreation, calls it "non-consumptive use of wildlife." In other words, the 85 million people feeding birds are not doing it so they can eat the chickadees.

This survey has been conducted since 1955, but only in the 1980 and the 1985 survey did it measure the non-consumptive use of wildlife.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

In 1980, 93.2 million people over age 15 reported observing, photographing, or feeding wildlife. That figure rose to 134.7 million people in 1985 — a 44 percent increase.

THE INITIAL purpose of the survey was to determine the number of people fishing and hunting. But its purpose has expanded.

When the wildlife service in 1980 surveyed sportsmen who hunt and fish, it learned 46 percent of them also fed birds, and that one of eve-

Learning about nature and living things can help us appreciate our own place in this world and realize how complex it really is.

ry four took trips just to observe wildlife.

In 1985, nine out of 10 sportsmen participated in non-consumptive wildlife use, such as feeding or observing wildlife.

Of those people who are non-consumptive wildlife users, many travel more than one mile specifically to enjoy wildlife. And that number grew slightly, too, from 28.8 million in 1980 to 29.3 million in 1985.

Our Great Lakes region boasts the second highest use by residents who enjoy wildlife in their backyards. Their numbers rose from 79.7 million in 1980 to 105.3 million in 1985 — a 32 percent increase.

REVIEWING STATISTICS such

as these, we can see that almost one out of two adults 16 years and older enjoys wildlife for its own sake. Even 17.8 million youths, 6-15 years of age, are enjoying wildlife by photographing, feeding or observing.

The more people learn about what they can see while walking through the woods and fields, the more people will appreciate wildlife. Walking trails, visiting a wildlife refuge, or traveling the roads to look for deer are just some of the ways that people can enjoy wildlife and the natural world.

We often only think of large animals when we think of wildlife, but exposure to the natural world can open your eyes to a multitude of marvelous natural living subjects — wildflowers, insects, mushrooms, trees, rocks and minerals, and many others.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park and winner of the Michigan Audubon Society's "nature writer of the year" award.

Minimum wage is Michigan issue, too

(AP) — With Congress reviewing an increase in the federal minimum wage, the Michigan Legislature also is considering legislation that would raise the current minimum of \$3.55 an hour.

Supporters of the Michigan bills cite the plight of Julia Jefferson, a Saginaw mother of two who returned to government assistance after saying she couldn't afford to hold a job paying \$4.15 an hour.

For Jefferson, 31, the question is one of survival. She said she left her seasonal job at a Saginaw-area food processing plant because "you can't support two kids on those kinds of wages. You just can't do it."

Stephen G. Scoles, chairman of the Michigan chapter of a business group called the Minimum Wage Coalition to Save Jobs, estimated that Michigan would lose more than 23,000 jobs by 1990 if the minimum wage was increased.

MICHIGAN HAD about 182,000 people working at the current minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour in 1988,

according to U.S. Labor Department statistics.

The federal measure, now in the U.S. Senate for action in May, would mean increases not only for \$3.35-an-hour employees but for anyone else making less than \$4.55.

Of 2.6 million hourly employees in Michigan in 1988, 542,000 made less than \$4.50 an hour, and 352,000 of those made less than \$4, according to federal figures.

Michigan's minimum wage law matches the federal \$3.35 an hour minimum but extends it to some areas not covered by federal law, such as small retail stores.

STATE REP. ROBERT L. Emerson, D-Flint, has introduced a bill in the Michigan House that would raise the state minimum to \$4.45 in 1990, \$4.65 in 1991, \$4.85 in 1992 and \$5.10 in 1993.

A similar bill sponsored by Sen. John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, is pending in the state Senate Human Resources Committee. Aides for Emerson and Cherry said Friday that no immediate action was expected.

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John Frederick Herring, Jr. (British 1815-1907), oil on canvas, 16" x 24"

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