

April spelling bee:
It isn't kid stuff, 3B



Rocks win
regional, 1D

Visit the Netherlands'
Gelderland province, 6C



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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April Wilkin of Canton High School and Chris Savage of Salem share a laugh during rehearsal.

By Bill Bresler, Staff Photographer

Prom promenade

Show features some enchanted evening fashions



Laura Johnson of Canton High School and Chris Savage of Salem High School strike a pose.

TONIGHT, tonight, won't be just any night.

Tonight Canton and Salem "models" stage the Centennial Educational Park Prom Fashion Show at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School Cafeteria.

The fashion show is intended to inspire the uninspired and give students an idea of what will be in vogue on dance floors this spring.

Models auditioned for a chance to be in the show.

The event is open to the public. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.

This year's junior prom is set for April 12 at the Hellenic Hall in Westland. The senior prom is June 1 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Center.

Canton High School is at 8415 Canton Center Road just south of Joy.



Scott McGregor and Tami Santamauro of Canton High School rehearse for Thursday's prom fashion show.

Program helps students adjust to high school

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth Canton and Salem high school students are being offered the chance this week to enroll in a "school within a school" — a pilot program proposed for Centennial Educational Park next year.

DESIGNED TO ASSIST ninth-graders in making the transition to the large high school setting, the plan features "inter-disciplinary four-hour blocks" whereby students would be able to take their mathematics, science, language arts and social studies classes within a daily four-period time block. To be housed in whichever high school building can provide the more convenient arrangement, the "school within a school" will be staffed by eight teachers, two from each subject area. Ninth and 10th-graders would be able to fulfill in one year their requirements for two years of social studies and English.

The program is being touted as providing "an exciting learning environment where you have several teachers with a variety of perspectives."

The program is designed to enable "every student to achieve success." It "encourages students to make interesting connections between subjects and lessons." Other advantages include the flexibility of adjusting

'It makes sense at such a large school to try and break it down and make it smaller and more personal.'

—Tom Tattan

class time and more individual assistance with school work.

Tom Tattan, executive director of secondary education, said the program is "an attempt to deal with the transition from middle to high school."

"We've looked at having teachers work in teams of two or three so they could deal with getting kids off to a good start. The concept comes from a lot of the research and literature out there as to how you change schooling, given you're still working under the 180-day school year and a 6 1/2-hour school day."

Under the proposal, ninth graders could receive credit for English, Western civilization, life science and algebra or geometry in a four-hour block. Tenth-graders would acquire credit for American literature, U.S. history, biology and geometry or algebra.

Tenth and 11th graders would

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Teachers weren't told about plan

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Many teachers are upset that they were left in the dark about new "school within a school" courses students are registering for this week.

MORE THAN 80 teachers signed a letter sent to administration protesting the circumventing of the customary process for curriculum change. It is the breach of this pro-

cess, and not the inclusion of new courses themselves, that has alarmed us as staff members, teachers said.

Teachers also voiced their concerns at Monday night's board meeting.

An American studies pilot program would enable 10th and 11th graders to take a combination of social studies and English classes in a

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Mettetal Airport board to hold first meeting

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

By naming two representatives to a Mettetal Airport board last week, Plymouth's city commission continues to pursue steps necessary to operate the airport along with Plymouth Township.

NAMED TO ONE-YEAR terms on the board March 9 were retired Detroit Edison executive Wesley Kappler and local publisher Ed Wendover. They join Plymouth Township's representatives to the board, Tom Kennedy and David Campbell, for the board's first meeting 5 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth City Hall.

The airport board is scheduled to hear a

presentation then from John Vergona, assistant Mettetal manager, on suggested improvements before and after the planned purchase of the airport.

A presentation is also scheduled on increasing local business use and profitability of the airport. The public can also comment at the meeting.

Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon said a main task of the airport board will be following the progress of state approval for the joint city-township operation agreement from the attorney general to the governor.

They will apply for these grants to buy the airport, or the state applies on their behalf, Kenyon added.

What our board is not going to do is get

involved in the political part of this, Wendover said.

We're hoping honestly at this point that the airport board will be helpful to the opposition as well as the proponents.

And while the state might not require it, Wendover said the city won't pursue joint operation of the airport without environmental testing.

'WE'RE GOING TO discuss that Saturday, he said. We'll ask the state Department of Natural Resources to provide a list of laboratories, Wendover said, adding there are two in Plymouth.

In an airport-related issue, Richard Padzieski, chief of operations with the Wayne

County prosecutor's office, said no charges will be sought in relation to the submission of petitions seeking the recall of township Supervisor Maurice Breen over his effort to buy and run the Canton airport.

While those petitions carried the name of a township man, the man said he did not file the petitions. Breen's attorney, John Nora, asked the prosecutor's office to investigate possible fraud, Padzieski said.

Township trustee John Stewart, who said he wasn't seeking Breen's recall, delivered the petitions to the county clerk's office.

I do not see where any criminal charges would apply to this situation, Padzieski said. The petitions were not reviewed by the county clerk's office.

City wants to put brakes on cruising

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

As cruising season nears, Plymouth city officials are seeking ways to handle the annual phenomenon.

One idea offered by Commissioner Ron Loiselle involves having rock bands play for teens at the high school.

"We need something for kids to do," said Loiselle, adding the event could be sponsored by the city.

"In 10 or 20 years they'll be productive adults," Loiselle said, look-

ing for a place to live. "We don't want to send the message, 'we don't want you when you're 18, but come back when you're 38.'"

Meanwhile, the city commission is seeking to revise an ordinance geared to keeping unruly cruisers from disrupting drive-in restaurant parking lots.

At the March 4 commission meeting, Commissioner John Vos moved that the city attorney investigate the city's current ordinances and those geared to the same end in other communities "and make recommenda-

tions to the city commission regarding the further enforcement of same."

City Attorney Ron Lowe told the commission, "The drive-in restaurant ordinance has been beat to death in the courts."

But during spring break in late February, Vos said there were complaints of some teens harassing customers while loitering at the McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road.

"I'm not against kids. I'm not against them having fun, but I'm against them doing something unlawful," said Vos, who backs Loiselle's idea to schedule events to give teens something to do.

"I have been asked to review our ordinance and ordinances that are

Please turn to Page 2

Sharing services is Jaeger priority

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Before City Manager Gordon Jaeger leaves his post, possibly in May, talks on sharing services with Plymouth Township will be his No. 1 priority.

'HE'S GOING TO concentrate on it," said Plymouth Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon. "As a personal goal, he wants to get that going."

We've (Jaeger and township Supervisor Maurice Breen) both agreed

we want to expedite it," Jaeger said.

"And with our police chief now leaving perhaps we're in a better position to expedite it," he continued. Breen agreed, saying the process is less complicated with one chief in the two communities, rather than two.

City commissioners say the potential merging of police, fire and public works departments could save Plymouth community taxpayers money.

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Teachers not informed of program, voice concerns

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four-hour block.

A second pilot would enable un-derclassmen to take math, science, language arts and social studies classes in a four-hour block. Choices for ninth-graders would include English, Western Civilization, Life Science, Algebra I or Geometry. For 10th-graders, choices would be American Literature, U.S. History, Biology, Geometry or Algebra II.

As proposed, the programs could accommodate 280 students. Teachers are concerned that students and parents may be unaware that signing up for the program may make it impossible to fit in math, science and foreign language classes required for college admission, as well as electives.

"We feel strongly there are a number of flaws that could have been corrected if the process had been used," said humanities teacher Cynthia Burnstein, adding that there are

no syllabuses or bibliographies for the new courses.

The process for curriculum change is based on the assumption that new programs should be examined, discussed and approved at each level of staff involvement, teachers said in their letter. The two new programs that have already begun to solicit students for next year have bypassed all meaningful levels of staff participation.

COUNSELORS AND TEACHERS say they've been at a loss to provide answers for parents with questions about a program they've been told nothing about.

Ignoring the process has caused "alienation of staff at all levels," the teachers added. "It has rendered the terms teacher empowerment and 'lead teacher' insignificant. To bypass these steps is to reject the value of teachers' professional contributions and commitment to curriculum quality."

Al DuBois resigned his position as lead social studies teacher over the issue.

"I guess administration has the contention that it won't directly affect us, so we don't have to be aware of what their decisions are," said DuBois, who realized his resignation was accepted when the lead teacher job posting went up.

For people who are supposed to be in the communication business, we are not doing real well right now. Teachers had no idea what the pilot programs were. Dialogue between administration and staff would have at least generated that."

DuBois, who as lead teacher was peer coach for 27 staff at Canton and Salem, added that the "school-within-a-school" concept does offer advantages. Teachers would be dealing with 70 or 80 students instead of 140 or 150, enabling them to get to know students better and vice versa.

ADMINISTRATORS ACKNOWLEDGE

EDGE they need to do a better job communicating.

"We are addressing the whole issue of communication with the administrative team at the high school. I do think there has to be an improved process for communication," said Tom Tattan, executive director for secondary education. "There was a lot of discussion going on in the fall, and in December and January."

"Maybe the discussions did not involve enough people. Obviously, there were some things that were overlooked in terms of communication. Centennial Educational Park is a very large place, and we have to put in place a process that truly allows for that interaction to take place."

Jerry Ostoin, Salem principal, said it's incumbent upon administration to "communicate as effectively as we can."

"In this setting with two separate buildings, it's hard to institute. We have to do everything we can to im-

prove communication. It's a thing we fight every day.

Some teachers theorize the six-hour day is being done away with and that Dr. Tom MacKenzie was hired as Canton principal to implement the change.

Not true, said Superintendent John Hoben.

"That's a mess of crap," said Hoben, adding that MacKenzie was

hired on the basis of his outstanding credentials.

Hoben said the intent of the school within a school is to better meet the needs of ninth graders making the switch from the much smaller middle school setting.

"The whole idea is to break down the bigness, especially for ninth graders, and give them more of a feeling of home, rather than just being dropped into the huge high school setting," he said.

School-within-a-school program eases transition

Continued from Page 1

take a combination of social studies and English classes in a four-hour block.

"It makes sense at such a large school to try and break it down and make it smaller and more personal, especially for ninth graders, and for the entire student body," said Tattan. "We want to see if a number of students are interested in the concept." A maximum of 280 students could be accommodated in the fall, he said.

Tattan acknowledges that college-bound students may have difficulty fulfilling math, science and foreign language requirements given the block structure.

"It's a definite concern, because any student going into a college program would usually in their sophomore and junior years want to take their math, science and foreign language" and electives, he said.

"There are some real limitations

in the proposal itself because of the four-hour block."

STUDENTS IN THE program would be graded according to the "outcome-based system" of A,B,C, or Incomplete.

Advantages include scheduling flexibility, large group instruction, team teaching, individualized instruction, peer group interaction and independent study.

Students who would benefit most are those who prefer learning in cohesive groups, those who are strongly self-motivated and those seeking more individualization in their educational pursuits, say administrators.

Tattan said the idea is to utilize the staff's talent in "looking at new student-centered ideas and innovations aimed at improving academic performance that are at the same time human in nature so that when students graduate and go out into the world, they can go out and be successful."

Service consolidation is Jaeger priority

Continued from Page 1

Suggesting that the city and township move quickly to reach this goal, Jaeger said, "I'd like to see it done. I don't like to see things dragged on."

While officials have said shared services could begin with a merging of dispatch operations for city and township police and fire, Jaeger

said, "We haven't decided if it's going to be done in steps or all at once."

On Wednesday, Jaeger and Breen were scheduled to meet "and generally discuss things, and come up with an outline of steps that need to be accomplished, whether or not they will be I don't know," Jaeger said.

Breen said he and Jaeger planned on Wednesday "to set forth what items need to be addressed in order for it to be successful."

Kenyon said a joint township-city police department could be run by a joint police authority. "It may be an independent body with an administrative board and the chief would mind the store," Kenyon said.

Officials seek ways to brake cruisers

Continued from Page 1

out there to see if there is any type of tool we can use," Lowe said.

The city last year dismissed several tickets issued to teens for loitering, as attorneys defending those ticketed maintained that the applicable city ordinance was unconstitutional, as it denied the right to assemble.

Meanwhile, the commission March 4 also heard the first reading of a new ordinance regulating house parties — like the type that spring

up around school graduation time.

The ordinance makes it possible to ticket not just minors found drinking alcohol. It also targets the occupant of a house where alcohol is furnished

to minors or the occupant of a dwelling "where they know alcohol is being consumed by minors," Lowe said.

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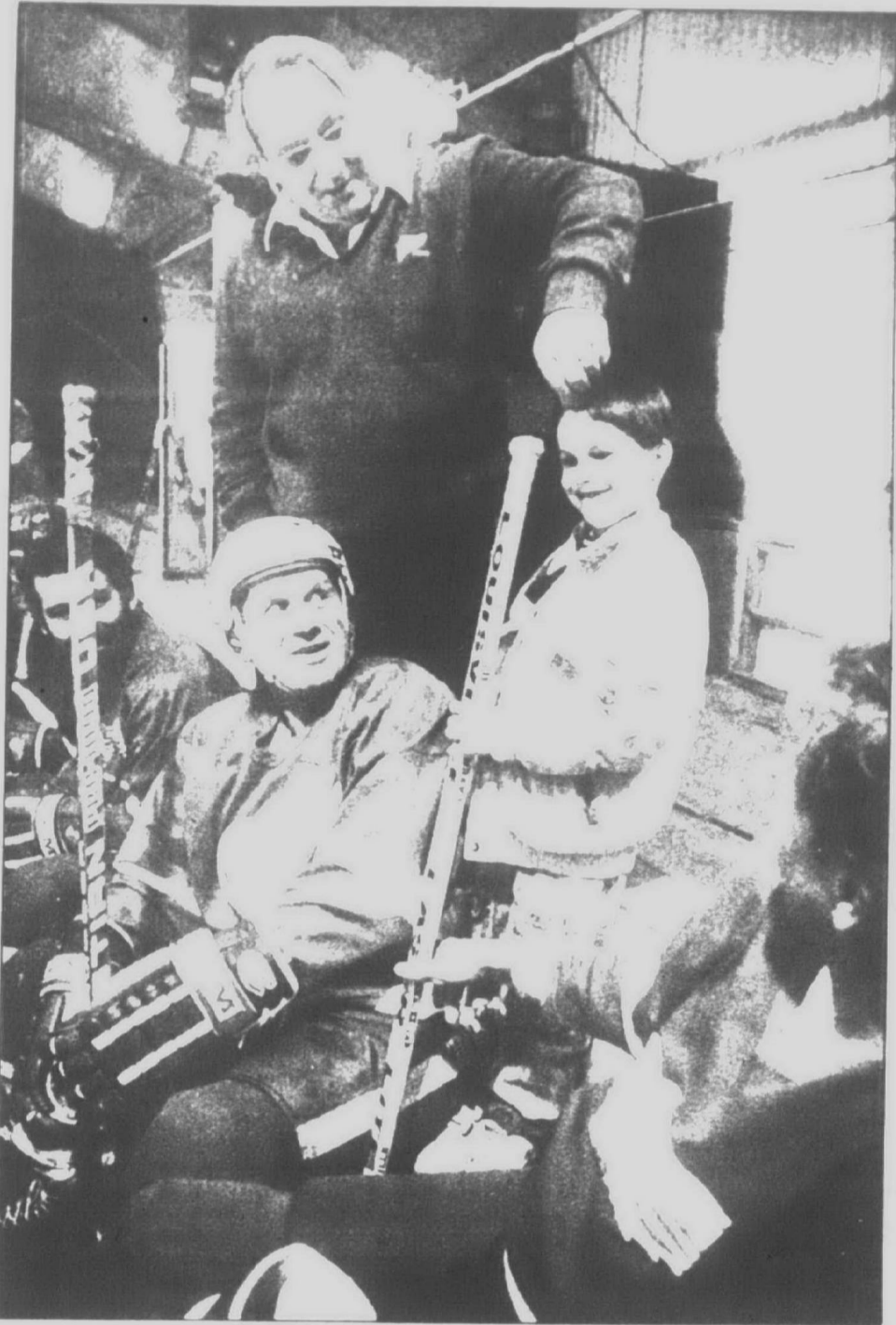
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Hockey match nets \$2,000 for area family

Adam Dell'Orco gets a sideline view of the game as Gary Bergman and Red Wings Coach Jerry Fleury share a joke with the youngster.



Westland All Stars goalie Gary Shakes makes the save as Red Wings player Alex Delvecchio takes offense. Dennis Lapensee and Ken Murray of the Westland team assist.

A benefit hockey game played by the Red Wing Alumni and the Westland Over 35 All Stars gave 800 spectators a breathtaking performance Saturday.

The players raised \$2,000 for Canton resident Debbie Dell'Orco and her three children. Dell'Orco's husband, Martin, and six of the couple's nine children were killed in a fire

last year.

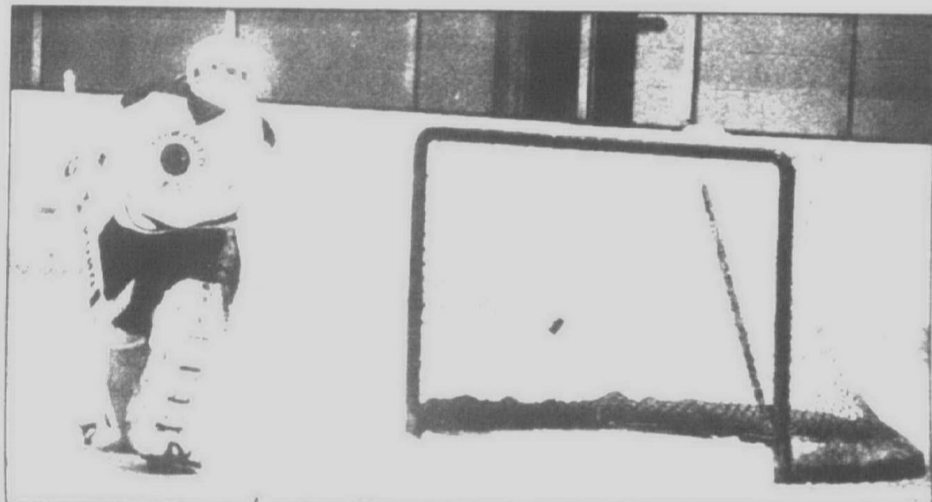
Some of the Dell'Orco family attended the hockey game in Westland Sports Arena and a dinner at Montana's restaurant in Westland.

It was a close game won by as you might have guessed the alumni team, with a one point lead. The score was 12 to 11.

It was one of the more intense

games I've seen the alumni play, said Jim Reed, who organized the fundraiser.

Winners of a raffle received a Red Wing hockey stick, autographed by current Red Wing team members, a Steve Yzerman replica jersey, five autographed Red Wing alumni hockey sticks and a pair of Howe hockey



Westland All Stars goalie Gary Shakes looks surprised as a goal whizzes by.

Pickup truck stolen

A pickup truck valued at more than \$10,000 was reported stolen Monday from the parking lot of Vic Tanny's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, the truck owner told township police.

After going into Vic Tanny's at 7 p.m., the 24-year-old Trenton man came out at 8:45 p.m. and found his silver 1988 Chevy pickup missing, according to the report filed with police, who are investigating.

WINDOW SMASHED: A window

crime watch

valued at \$600 was found smashed Sunday at Hahn Corp, 14557 Keel St. in Plymouth Township, according to a report filed with township police.

Police closed the investigation for lack of leads.

Band concert honors troops

The Plymouth Community Band will hold a special concert to honor the troops that served in Operation Desert Storm.

The concert will be 8 p.m. Friday, March 22 in the Little Theater at Canton High School.

The community is encouraged to send names and ranks of relatives and friends to be included in the program. Mail to Plymouth Community Band, P.O. Box 745, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Class act

Schools to present plays, talent show

Central Middle School students will perform two one-act plays, "Shock of His Life" and "The Haunted Book Shop" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, and Friday, March 22, in the Central cafeteria.

Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available in the school office or at the door.

Acting in the plays will be a double cast, offering the greatest number of students the chance to participate.

"Shock of His Life" tells the story of Papa Maxwell, who learns he has one hour left on earth.

"The Haunted Bookshop" is full of suspense, thrills, laughs and excitement. Jennie Abbot and her uncle rent a storeroom from a mysterious owner, only to find that it's haunted.

Stage sets, props and crew mem-

Central Middle School students will perform two one-act plays. East Middle School students will stage an all-school talent show.

bers will be provided by the special education classes at Central.

For more information, call 451-6580.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL has entertainment on tap, as well.

East students will stage "Fun and Frolic," an all-school talent show 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the school gym.

Tickets go on sale during school lunch hours, beginning March 18.

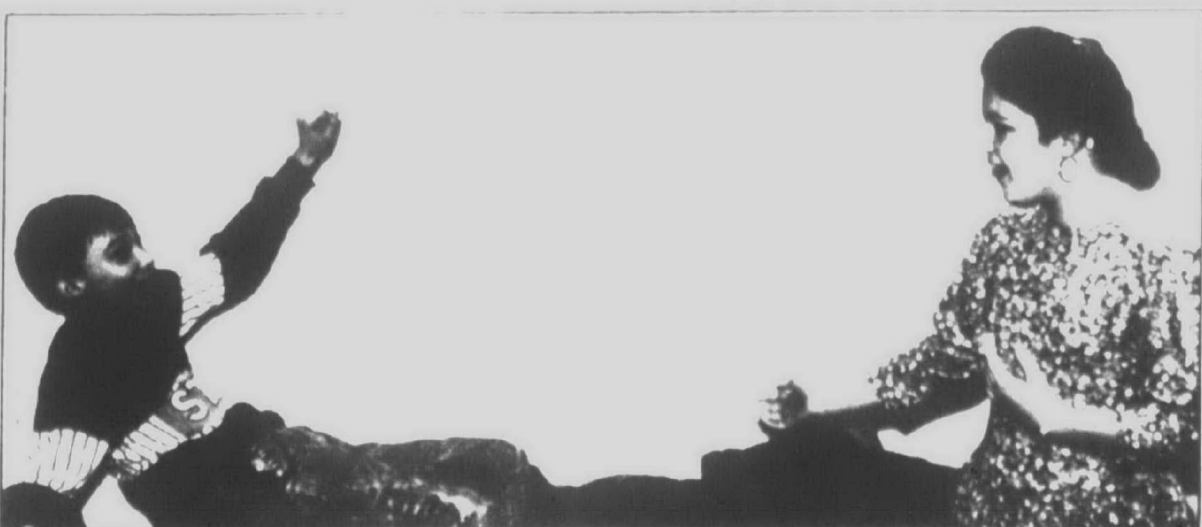
Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. A discounted student ticket is available for 50 cents when purchased with an adult ticket.

All tickets sold at the door will be \$2.

Proceeds will go to Caring Athletics Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

The show will feature dance, music and magic.

For more information, call 451-6565 between 12:30 and 1:45 p.m.



Wilbur (Matt Romanick) is surprised by his mother, Mrs. Maxwell (Kelly Eva), during a scene in the play "The Shock of His Life." The drama, along with the play "The Haunted

Bookshop," is being staged by Central Middle School. Performances of the one-act plays are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22.



THE ART OF TAILORING IN PURE WOOL

Hickey-Freeman Trunk Show

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Men's Clothing, Livonia

Friday, March 22, 4 to 8 p.m.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Something fishy

Dick Johnson, a seventh grade teacher at Central Middle School, was looking for a way to teach his students what goes on under the ocean. He hit on the idea of turning the school into an underwater world. Students made the fish and other creatures for the project. Jennie Ouelette, a seventh grader, is shown here displaying her fish, Spike.

military news

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JOSEPH J. CECCACCI, son of Joseph J. and Camille B. Ceccacci of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Canton High School, he joined the Navy in May 1990.

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.

AIRMAN BRYAN H. GRAN has graduated from a U.S. Air Force strategic aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Bradford H. Gran of Plymouth and Kathy A. Gran of Plymouth. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Lake Orion High School.

CADET WILLIAM G. SABOL has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sabol is the son of Georgine M. Shelton of Trenton and William L. Sabol of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Trenton High School.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS KENNETH E. GUINN, son of Douglas D. and Kay A. Waack of Canton, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Hewitt, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. A 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he joined the Navy in June 1985.

ERIC M. SHARP, son of Michael and Patricia Sharp of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Sharp, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on May 15.

MARINE PFC. MICHAEL S. PIGEON, son of James R. and Colleen R. Pigeon of Canton, has been promoted to his present rank on graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton

STAFF SGT. SUSAN M. SPROUL has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school. Sproul is an avionics test station and component technician at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. She is the daughter of Judith A. Clark of Allen Park and granddaughter of Isabel Van Alstine of Canton. The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

MARINE PVT. HOMER L. WILEY, son of Homer L. Wiley Sr. of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Baseball/Softball Registration

Plymouth/Canton Baseball League Annual Registration will be held Sat., March 16th at Canton High School from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All residents—boys & girls—ages 7-18 are eligible for this summer. Call 420-0223 for more info.

Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs and other school administered programs.

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Full, Ea. Pc.	\$399.00	\$169.00	\$229.90	
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King Set	\$1399.00	\$699.00	\$699.90	

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	Reg.	Save Over	Your Price	
Twin, Ea. Pc.	\$399.00	\$209.00	\$189.90	\$189⁹⁰ each
Full, Ea. Pc.	\$499.00	\$249.00	\$249.90	
Queen Set	\$1099.00	\$549.00	\$549.90	
King Set	\$1499.00	\$749.00	\$749.90	

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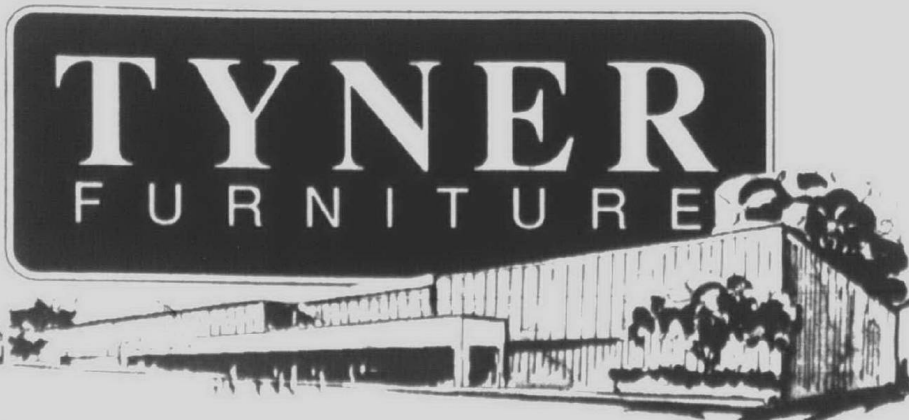
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Engler hints he'll support property tax base sharing

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. John Engler dropped a broad hint he'll support property tax base sharing as a method of narrowing the gap between rich and poor among Michigan's 560 school districts.

The plan circulating in Lansing is to put half the growth in commercial and industrial property taxes into the state treasury and distribute it on a per-pupil basis.

"That's something Rep. (James) O'Neill (D-Saginaw) and Sen. (Dan) DeGrow (R-Port Huron), two leading experts on school finance in the Legislature, have advocated as a way, over time, of closing the per-pupil expenditure gap," Engler said.

"I'm committed to making progress on that gap because I think it is unfair.

"I'm not prepared to announce any components of that plan today," Engler said Monday in an interview in his temporary Olds Tower office facing the Capitol Building.

"But I have spoken approvingly of what DeGrow and O'Neill are doing. I think they're on the right track," said Engler, who last week promised to attack the equity problem in spring.

THOSE TWO lawmakers chair their respective appropriations subcommittees on school aid.

In a recent joint appearance before the Michigan Association of School Boards, they closed the door on the possibility of a state tax hike to pay for equity. They said equity must come from spreading the commercial and industrial wealth that has sprouted up in suburbs around Detroit and Grand Rapids. Per pupil spending ranges from \$2,500 in rural areas to \$8,000 in Oakland County suburbs.

Tax base sharing wouldn't cost suburban districts any existing money — just half of future non-residential growth. Suburban lawmakers strongly resist it. Proposal B on the 1989 ballot contained a tax base



'I'm not prepared to announce any components of that plan today. But I have spoken approvingly of what (plan proponents) are doing. I think they're on the right track.'

—Gov. John Engler

sharing plan and was rejected by 70 percent of voters.

Engler praised the Republican-led Senate for passing his proposed 20 percent reduction in school operating property taxes even as it raised the price tag, saying, "They're headed in the right direction." But he scored House Democrats for wanting to raise business taxes \$500 million to pay for a program of relief to small householders.

ENGLER DEFENDED his plan to cut state funding of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and most Michigan Council for the Arts grants, despite criticism from fellow Republicans. For example, Joe Bianco, executive vice president of the Founders Society of DIA, was a strong presence at last week's Lansing rally protesting the cuts and grant freeze. DIA gets virtually all its \$16 million operating budget from the state.

"It is impossible to defend funding the arts and cutting families," Engler replied. "We had to make a choice to stand with the families, and that's what we've done."

Francesco DiBlasi, music director of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra,

had wondered why LSO's \$9,000 grant couldn't have been phased out over three years "so we can plan our lives."

"We have a deficit today that is still in excess of \$500 million," Engler replied. "The problem is we've been spending more money than we've been taking in."

"We've been kidding everyone, telling them there was money for their projects, hopes and needs when in fact there was not."

"This has been financed in recent years by a series of one-time measures and gimmicks, and we've run out of those. We've reached the point where honesty is the best policy."

"If we're going to be fair in this, everybody had to share in the challenge. For every impact on the symphony, it's far greater for somebody who happens to be on ADC (aid to families with dependent children)."

ENGLER'S CONSTANT themes are that education is the No. 1 spending priority, and cutting property taxes is the No. 1 method of attracting business. The governor, an upset winner last November, contends the state is trying to support above-average programs with below-average incomes.

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2:30 P.M. (SEARS Court)



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Saturday, March 16
1:00 P.M.
(Garden Area)

Open to all children, ages 6-12. Design your own Easter Bonnet, march in Easter Bunny's Parade in the Mall, and model your bonnet for the judges. Prizes! Treats! Fun!

LIVONIA MALL celebrates "THE YEAR OF ALL NATIONS" saluting **MAGICAL IRELAND**

THE MAGICAL LUCKY LEPRECHAUN
Saturday, March 23
12:00 Noon - 2:00 P.M.
Be on the look-out for the Leprechaun thru-out the Mall and maybe he will present you with a shamrock, a gift certificate, or a special gold lucky charm!

Irish Entertainer Extraordinaire **SEAN RYAN**
Saturday, March 23
2:00 P.M.
(SEARS Court)
Song, stories and a little bit of Blarney

THE IRISH DANCERS BOOSTER CLUB
Saturday, March 23
12:30 P.M. (SEARS Court)

The O'HARE STEP DANCERS perform traditional Irish dances for your enjoyment.

Celebrate **EARTH DAY!** Submit your best conservation idea your name, address and home phone number to the Livonia Mall Merchants Assoc. 29514 Seven Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152 to the attention of Marketing Director Bill Checks.

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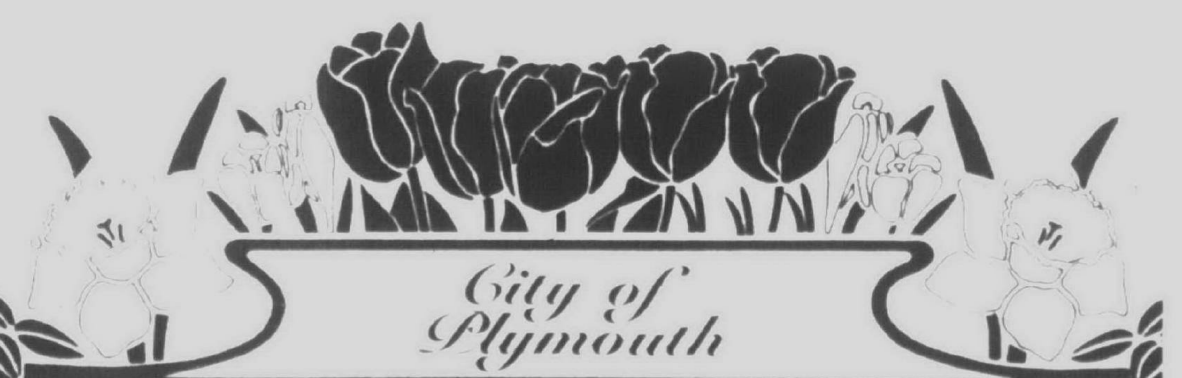
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Sunday March 17, 12 pm-5 pm

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For further information, please contact the City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Dept.
455-6620
Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer St. Plymouth

community calendar

Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700. Our fax number is 459-4224.

THURSDAY

OPEN HOUSE: Christ Our Savior Lutheran School, 6:30-8 p.m., for parents interested in enrolling children in preschool and kindergarten. Call Judy Reese at 522-8830.

FASHION SHOW: The CEP Executive Forum will display prom fashions at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Canton High School.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love — Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

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

FRIDAY

CRAFT SHOW: Annual spring arts and crafts show is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Plymouth Cultural Center. 455-6620.

SYMPHONY: Benefit Pops Concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. 453-7272.

SPRING MUSICAL: "Fiddler On the Roof" is presented at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High Auditorium on Joy Road in Canton. Also March 16, 22 and 23. 459-3518.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Sausage and pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Sponsored by Parent Booster Club.

BLOOD DRIVE: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Church, Parish Center, 14951 Haggerty Road.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball Association will hold its annual registration today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys ages 7-15 and girls ages 7-18. Adult volunteers needed. Call Chris Mroczka at 459-6085.

WRITING WORKSHOP: Begins today, 10 a.m. to noon for five Saturdays, at Plymouth District Library. 453-0750.

SUNDAY

OPEN HOUSE: 1-3 p.m. at Plymouth Children's Nursery on Sheldon Road in Canton. Visitors and children welcome. Call Trish Geick at 981-5521.

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcohol and Dysfunctional Families meets Sundays, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works, Plymouth. Call 455-4902.

MONDAY

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Support group meets today, 2-4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. 455-0453.

SOFTBALL: Registration for coed new teams begins today through March 30 at Canton Parks and Recreation Services. 397-5110 or 455-6620.

MENS SLOW PITCH: Registration begins today for new teams. Call Tom Willette at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets each Monday at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TALENT SHOW: Tickets go on sale today at East Middle School. Show date is 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Call Mrs. Smith at 451-6565 between 12:50 and 1:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

MENS GOLF: Registration for Canton residents begins today through Sunday, March 31, for new players. 397-5110.

SUPPORT: A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell. 561-4110.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, east of Haggerty. Call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL PLAY: All-school play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. both today and Friday, March 22, at Central Middle School. Tickets available in the school office or at the door on the night of performance. 451-6580.

Help

TAX HELP: Senior citizens can obtain help with their taxes at the Canton Recreation Center. Counseling is available by appointment only, 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Counseling is also available at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Clubhouse. Call 397-5444.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

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

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call Ed at 455-9042.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. Call 572-4159.

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Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. Call 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. Call 397-5444.

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL: Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3 and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.

• PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, call 453-6656

• New Morning School, Plymouth, for 2 1/2- to 5-year-olds, mornings, call 420-3331.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

• St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• Plymouth Montessori School, First United Methodist Church, 459-1550

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 981-3990.

• Tiny Tots Preschool, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 453-5464.

• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6656

• Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.


Education

SCHOLARSHIP: Delta Kappa Gamma is offering a scholarship for a graduating senior from Plymouth Canton Community Schools who plans to pursue a college degree in education. Contact the guidance office at Canton or Salem High School.

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Vocational enrollments rise with recession

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Enrollments in area vocational programs are up, a sure sign the economy is in a recession.

But enrollments haven't reached early-1980s levels, a sign the recession might not be as bad as predicted.

"Whenever the economy gets tough, we see an increase," Greg Baracy, director of the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland.

Even though the recession appears mild, Baracy said center enrollments have increased significantly.

The 1,100 adults currently enrolled in job training programs are a substantial increase over those enrolled one year ago.

That's not surprising, given that the regional unemployment rate jumped from 7.1 percent to 7.4 percent — or 161,000 people — over the same period, adding 6,000 more metro residents to unemployment rolls.

Though a substantial number of

adult enrollees are union auto workers, Baracy said a number of white collar workers are also involved.

"Some are sent back by their company for retraining, but some have been laid off," he said. "We have people with four year degrees coming back to pick up on things they missed."

About 36 displaced workers are

currently participating in job training programs at Schoolcraft College, said college business and industrial services director Bruce Sweet.

An additional 14 people are participating in the college's licensed practical nurse program, also targeted, in part, to unemployed workers.

The college usually helps about 40 workers a year through Michigan

Job Opportunity Bank programs, he said.

"We find we're mostly helping people from automobile suppliers," he said.

Unemployment rose throughout the state in January, according to the MESC.

"The construction, retail trade and service industries, along with state

and local education, all reported seasonal employment declines throughout Michigan in January," said MESC director F. Robert Edwards.

The statewide jobless rate rose to 8.6 percent, up from 7.2 percent in December.

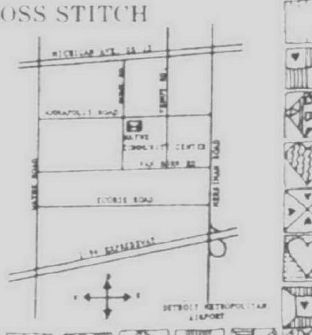
Unemployment rose from 62,000 to 389,000, according to MESC figures.

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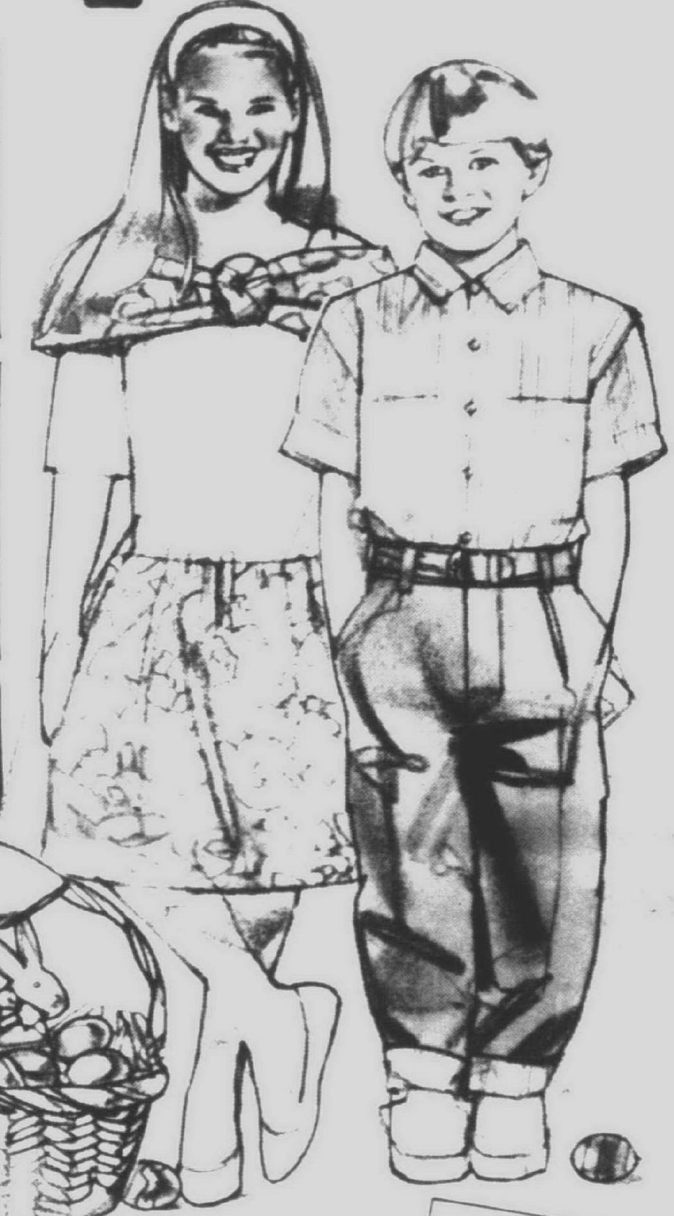
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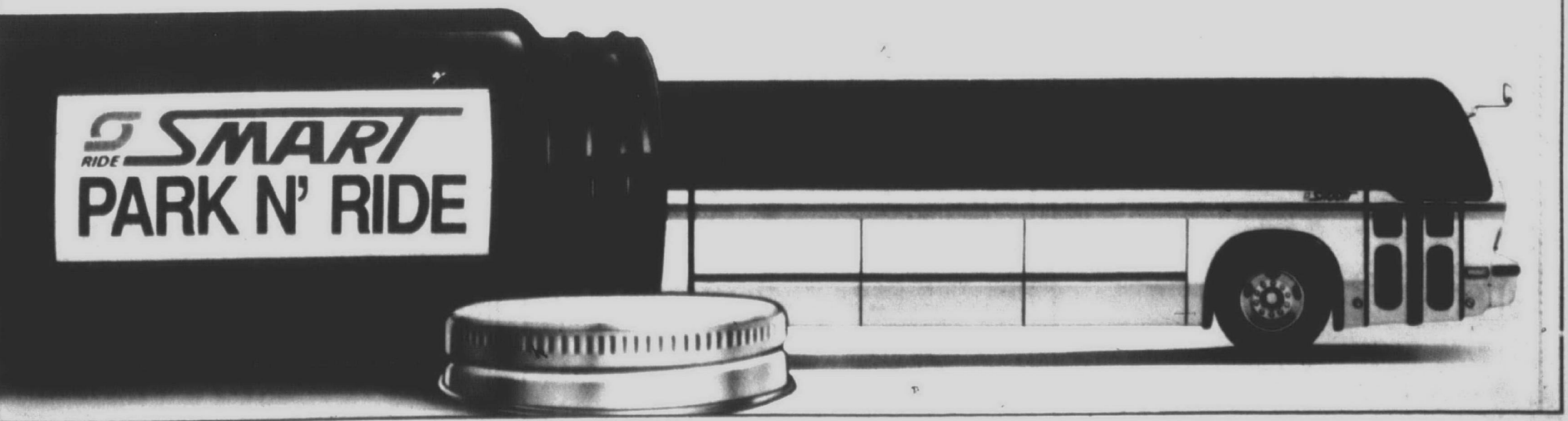
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obituaries

CURTIS L. POWELL

Services for Curtis L. Powell, 70, of Plymouth were Monday, March 4, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Powell is survived by his wife, Violet Powell of Plymouth; two sons, Curtis Powell III of Plymouth and Virgil Norgrove of Plymouth; one grandson and three sisters, Erin Clemmons of Bonifay, Fla., Merel Price of Marietta, Ga. and Kathryn Bell of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Powell was born Nov. 29, 1920 in Kite, Ga. He died Thursday, Feb. 28, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1949 from Detroit. He was an electrical technician for Burroughs Corp. for 33 years. He was past president of the Plymouth Gun Club and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout master for many years.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Association.

ANTHONY RITCHIE

Services were recently held for Anthony Ritchie, 88, of Canton Township.

Mr. Ritchie was born Oct. 22, 1902 in London, England. He died Wednesday, March 6, in Canton. He came to the Canton community in 1984 from Florida. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr. Ritchie is survived by one daughter, Patricia Schaible of Canton; three sons, Frank Ritchie of Troy, Anthony Ritchie of Sterling Heights and Ronald Ritchie of North Carolina and five grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

RAYMOND L. WARD

Services for Mr. Raymond Ward, 64, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 6, at Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ward was born July 20, 1926 in Detroit. He died Saturday, March 2, in St. Mary Hospital. He was employed as a systems analyst.

Mr. Ward is survived by one son, Raymond G. Rahl; three daughters, Audrey Morgan, Linda Thompson and Norma Rudloff; two brothers, Richard Ward and Donald Ward; one sister, Jackie Ward and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Douglas Vernon officiated the service.

GLENN D. DAVIS

Services for Glenn D. Davis, 92, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 6, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery in Canton Township.

Mr. Davis was born April 16, 1898, in Canton. He died Sunday, March 3, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in the early 1920s from Canton Township where he was reared.

The Hannan-Davis family were early settlers of Canton Township. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and worked his way up through the leadership of Knights of Pythias, succeeding in reaching the Grand Lodge, where he served a term as Grand Chancellor.

He was an experienced carpenter and built homes. He was supervisor of bridge building and maintenance for the Wayne County Road Commission for 32 years.

Mr. Davis is survived by one daughter, Barbara J. Voss of Plymouth; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Theodore Taylor officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimers Disease Association.

LENORE E. FISHER

Services for Lenore E. Fisher, 90, of Plymouth were Saturday, March 9, at First Presbyterian Church of Fostoria, Ohio.

Mrs. Fisher was born April 13, 1900, in Mayview, Ill. She died Tuesday, March 5, in Plymouth.

She graduated from University of Illinois at Champaign in 1922. She was a poet who wrote under the name of Lenore Eversole Fisher. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Fostoria, Ohio, the Fostoria Country Club, and was a charter member of the Fostoria branch of the American Association of University Women.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

HANS LORENZ

Services for Hans Lorenz, 74, of

Plymouth were Thursday, March 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Lorenz was born Nov. 16, 1916, in Montague, Mich.

He died Tuesday, March 5, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Wayne. He was a toolmaker at Detroit Diesel for 31 years. He retired in 1981. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780. He was the past exalted ruler.

Mr. Lorenz is survived by his wife, Ruth Lorenz of Plymouth; two sons, Donald Lorenz of Westland and Dennis Lorenz of Canton; three step-sons, Dennis Joyce of Plymouth, Mart Joyce of Chandler, Ariz. and Dale Joyce of Mesa, Ariz.; one step-daughter, Elizabeth Ryan of Redford; eight grandchildren and one sister, Irene Marceau of Muskegon.

Dr. Gilbert Sanders, pastor, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Elks Major Projects for Handicapped Children.

ROBERT A. REW

Services for Robert A. Rew, 46, of Northville were Thursday, March 7, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Rew was born Dec. 15, 1944, in Ann Arbor and died Saturday, March 2, in Novi. He lived in Plymouth from 1945 to 1965, and has been a Northville resident since 1965.

He was a private residential contractor. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963 and from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Mr. Rew is survived by his

brother, Jon "Bill" Rew of Novi; two nephews; four step-daughters, Michelle Buck of Northville, Barbara Buck of Northville, Rhonda Buck of Northville and Joy Buck of Northville; one step-son, William Buck of Northville and one step-grandson.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service.

DORIS M. BROWN

Services for Doris M. Brown, 71, of Plymouth were Thursday, March 7, at St. Michael Lutheran Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was born June 9, 1919, in Pennsylvania. She died Sunday, March 3, in Ann Arbor. She worked as a nurse for Dr. Walter Hammond and Dr. David McCubrey for many years. She retired in 1982 from the doctor's clinic in Northville. She was a member of Epiphany Lutheran Church before joining St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Samuel of Plymouth.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Michaels Lutheran Church. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

OSWALD J. O'FLYNN

Services for Oswald J. O'Flynn, 86, of Canton were Saturday, March 9, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Flynn is survived by his wife, Kay O'Flynn of Canton; two sons, Thomas J. O'Flynn of Canton and James O'Flynn of Novi; three step-sons, John Maher of Westland, Michael Maher of Canton and Judge Martin Maher of Canton; two daughters, Rose M. Sutter of Ionia and Peg O'Flynn, O.P., of St. Clair Shores; two step-daughters, Alice Tybor of Taylor and Patricia Andersen of Livonia; 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mr. O'Flynn was born Dec. 5, 1904, in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. He died Thursday, March 7, in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. He was a supervisor for Detroit Edison and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. John Neumann Catholic Church or in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Thank. Goodness. It's. Friday!
\$79.00 FRIDAYS ONLY
 (Saturdays \$125.00)
LIVONIA'S LARGEST IN-ROOM JACUZZI TUB (5'x6')

CALL 464-0050
 for Reservations

Includes Complimentary:
 Split of Champagne
 Continental Breakfast

Quality Inn
 SUITES WEST
 6 Mile & I-275
 expires 4/1/91

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 MARCH 21, 1991**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, March 21, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Johnson, Nasiatka, Prince
Acceptance of Agenda

- Ellen D. Ray, 325 N. Beck Road, Canton, Michigan 48187, (Parcel No. 068-99-0012-000) appealing Article 26.02, Schedule of Regulations, regarding minimum usable floor area per dwelling, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to allow construction of a 1200 sq. ft. manufactured home. (Building)
- Jeff Carter, 44953 Saltz Road, Canton, Michigan 48187 (Parcel No. 058-02-0123-000), appealing Article 2.09, A.3, yard and bulk regulations, regarding projections into required yards, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to permit the use of a previously constructed open deck in the rear yard. (Building)
- Deen Hyde, Pulte Homes of Michigan, 315 S. Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067, appealing 29.006, Section 6.2, of the Sign Ordinance No. 120, regarding off-premise temporary signs. The request is to permit the use of a temporary model home sign within 50' of right of way on Parcel No. 062-99-0044-000, 47360 Ford Road. (Building)

Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 21, 1991.

LOREN N. BENNETT,
 Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND
 PROPOSED STATEMENT OF 1991 COMMUNITY
 DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on March 26, 1991.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the Board any proposed use of the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the 1991 funding for the Township will be \$97,000.00.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon completion of the public hearing, will determine the use of the 1991 funding. The Township is tentatively considering to utilize the 1991 Block Grant funds in the following manner:

1. Continuance of multi-year program to pave Ridge Road from mobile home park to Five Mile Road	\$75,639
2. Senior citizen transportation program	11,661
3. Administration	9,700
	\$97,000

Any written comments regarding proposed use of the 1991 funds should be directed to Christine G. Morrison, administrative assistant, Office of Supervisor, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
 Charter Township of Plymouth
 Telephone: 453-3840

Publish March 14, 1991

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 73.195
 SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEM ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 73 (WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING SECTION 73.195 (SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEMS); ESTABLISHING THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEMS; ESTABLISHING THE REVIEW AND APPROVAL PROCEDURES; PROHIBITING CERTAIN DISCHARGES; PROCEDURES FOR REMEDYING PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH EXISTING SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEMS; ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; REPEALING CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS; ESTABLISHING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 73 BY ADDING OF SECTION 73.195.

This section provides that chapter 73 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth be amended by adding a new section to be known as "73.195 Sump Pump Collection Systems," and the new section to read as follows:

73.195 SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEMS.

(A) **Minimum Construction Requirements.** This section provides for the minimum construction requirements for all sump pump collection systems located in the Township.

(B) **Review and Approval Procedures.** This section provides for the review standards and approval procedures for the determination of the acceptability of all sump pump collection systems.

(C) **Prohibited Discharges.** This section specifies the type of water discharges from sump pump collection systems which are detrimental to the general public health, safety and welfare and are prohibited within the Township.

(D) **Existing Sump Pump Systems.** This section specifies possible remedies that may be utilized by property owners of existing sump pump systems which create or cause situations as specified in Section 73.195 (C) and are subject to correction.

SECTION 2: PENALTIES.

This section provides for the penalty for any violations of any provision of Chapter.

SECTION 3: REPEAL.

This section repeals all other conflicting Ordinances or parts of Ordinances.

SECTION 4: SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that the Ordinance is declared to be severable.

SECTION 5: SAVINGS.

This section provides that the repeal does not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides for the Ordinance to become effective upon its publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted/considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 12th day of March, 1991 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete Ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone 453-3840.

The Charter Township of Plymouth
 ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1991

SUNDAY ONLY ART SALE

Hundreds of oil paintings in the latest decorator colors!

THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 17 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LIVONIA MARRIOTT I-275 AT 6 MILE

FAMILY PET
 FULL LINE PET STORE
 (Formerly Pet Connection)

LIVE ANIMALS • KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF

SALT WATER • REEF SYSTEMS

Puppies • Kittens • Birds • Fish • Reptiles • Supplies

Weekly Specials • 10% Senior Discount on Wednesdays
 Located In

Hours:
 Mon.-Sat. 10-9
 Sun. 11-5

Harvard Square
 (Ford & Sheldon, next to Kroger's)
454-1428

10 gallon Tank Set-Up for \$19.95
 - With This Ad -
 Exp. 4/30/91

30th Storewide Annual WINTER SALE
 Extended Two Weeks!

Great news! There's still time to take advantage of our greatly reduced prices of the finer in home furnishings. Don't miss this opportunity to save on every item in our newly redecorated showroom. Don't miss this opportunity to save on all special orders from Drexel, Heritage, La Barge, Hekman, Stearn & Foster, plus many more nationally known manufacturers. Use the services of our professional design staff, assuring the correct choice for your home. There is still time! Extended terms, of course!

Ray Interiors
 Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

33300 SLOCUM DRIVE, FARMINGTON 476-7272
 Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sun. 12:00-4:00
 "Serving the Metro Area Since 1938"

VIDEO JACK

\$\$\$ BE A WINNER \$\$\$

St. Patrick's Weekend Only
 Fri., March 15th
 Sat., March 16th
 Sun., March 17th

You Could Win A Pot of Gold When You Rent **3 MOVIES FOR \$9.00**
 And Receive a Michigan Lottery Ticket (While Supplies Last) - Sorry, No Coupons Allowed

SAVE \$\$\$
 Pre-View Movies
BUY 2... GET 3rd FREE
 From Select Videos
 at Only \$8.49 ea.
 March 28th - April 7th

FARMINGTON
 24785 Grand River
 (2 Blocks east of Drake)
 473-1124

LIVONIA
 35400 Five Mile
 (Across from St. Mary's Hospital)
 464-7733

Open 7 days a week - 365 Days a Year!

O&E announces new county ad manager

Peg Knoespel of Livonia has been promoted to retail advertising manager for Wayne County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Peg Knoespel promoted

In her new position, Knoespel will oversee retail advertising staff for Observer newspapers in Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Canton Township, Westland and Garden City, as well as the company's Farmington edition, according to Mark Lewis, O&E advertising director.

Knoespel has been with the O&E since 1977. For the past 10 years, she has been a retail advertising account executive in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., she holds an associate's degree in marketing from Gateway Institute in Wisconsin. Knoespel's husband, Jerry, is a senior designer at Chrysler Corp. They have one son, Steve, who is a student at Central Michigan University.

Knoespel is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

The Observer & Eccentric newspapers, owned by Suburban Communications Corp. and headquartered in Livonia, publishes 12 newspapers twice weekly in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Peace symposium at Madonna

"Mortality of Violence," a free, three-day peace symposium, will be held Monday, April 8, through Wednesday, April 10, at Madonna College, Livonia.

Family issues will be discussed at the Monday program. Tuesday's program will focus on neighborhood and community issues. International con-

flikt and its resolution will highlight Wednesday's program.

Each program features a panel discussion among experts in the field.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5056.

Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

County holds seedling sale

Tree order forms are now available through the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District. Tree and shrub seedlings of various species are available for a nominal fee.

Last year, more than 92,000 seedlings were planted through the organization's Wayne office.

This year, a variety package, in-

cluding 45 seedlings selected by the homeowner, is available for \$25 plus tax.

Orders will be taken through Friday, April 5. Trees will be distributed April 19-20. Supply is limited. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Order forms can be obtained by calling 326-7787.

Spring cleaning set for pets

Spring cleaning — for dogs — is being offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Michigan Humane Society West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland.

A full range of services, including bath, flea baths and nail trimming, are available. Basic services are \$10

per dog. Deluxe packages are \$50. Services will be provided by appointment only. Dogs must also be fully vaccinated.

To make an appointment, or for additional information, call 721-7300.

Home Theatre Sale

The Television Experience of the 1990s.

RCA 27" diagonal ColorTrak 2000™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver

- Universal TV/VCR/Cable Remote (36-button)
- MTS Stereo Sound
- 13-Jack Monitor Panel
- Commercial Skip

Model F271850W

\$597

RCA 27" diagonal ColorTrak 2000™ Stereo Monitor-Console

- Universal TV/VCR/Cable Remote (36-button)
- MTS Stereo Sound System
- On-Screen Operating and Status Displays
- Commercial Skip
- Swivel Base

Model G27210TW

\$697

RCA 46" diagonal ColorTrak 2000™ Stereo Projection TV

- Full Color Picture-in-Picture Capability with Move, Swap and Freeze
- Universal TV/VCR/Cable Remote (42-button)
- Digitally Processed Stereo Capability
- 13-Jack Monitor Panel

Model P46180W

\$2297

RCA 31" diagonal ColorTrak 2000™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver

- Full Color Picture-in-Picture Capability with Move, Swap and Freeze
- Universal TV/VCR/Cable Remote (42-button)
- Digitally Processed Stereo Capability
- 13-Jack Monitor Panel

Model F31225S

\$1397

RCA Pro8® Sportable™ Camcorder

- Ultra-compact camcorder—only 1.7 lbs.
- Power zoom lens
- Infrared auto focus with telemacro
- Time lapse and animation recording capability
- Flying erase head with audio/video dub capability

Model Pro850

\$897

RCA 35" diagonal ColorTrak 2000™ Stereo Monitor-Console

- Advanced Color Picture-in-Picture Capability with Channel Guide, Zoom, Pan and Freeze
- Universal TV/VCR/Cable Remote (58-button)
- Digital Stereo Signal Processing Sound System with Graphic Equalizer

Model R35300W

\$2397

RCA Hi-Fi Stereo VCR

- VHS Hi-Fi Stereo Sound
- 4 Head Video System
- Automatic Video/Audio Head Cleaning System
- 181 Channel Capable FS Tuner (125 Cable)
- Remote Control
- On-Screen Help Display

Model V9675HF

\$447

RCA ProEdit® Camcorder

- ProEdit® Feature Package
- 8:1 Power Zoom with Autofocus
- Flying Erase Head with Video/Audio Dub
- 2 Page Trailer

Model CC415

\$1047

Telephoto lens 10 watt light and case all included

Surround Sound Selected RCA Home Theatre™ TVs are packed with built-in amplifiers and Dolby® Surround Sound circuitry. Add a pair of speakers and envelop your room with sound. *Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

Universal Remote Our exclusive remote is the Universal remote pre-programmed to control most any brand of VCR and remote controlled cable box.

Advanced Pix-In-Pix Our advanced color Pix-In-Pix lets you watch two pictures at once (with optional VCR) or 12 stills at a time plus zoom, pan and freeze.

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"For As Many Needs As We Have... Oakwood Has Doctors. That's Why We Chose Oakwood."

"When you need to see a doctor, you want the right doctor. So how do you choose? We called the Oakwood Physician Referral Service. They have doctors all over Western Wayne County and the Downriver area, providing Advanced Medicine right where we live. And with more than 1,000 physicians in over 40 specialties and subspecialties, we found the right doctor for our medical needs. So the next time you need to call a doctor, call the right doctor. An Oakwood Physician. Why would we settle for less?"

Oakwood Health Services is one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with five hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and more than 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service at 1-800-543-WELL.

1-800-543-WELL



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Sharing MAGIC

Group for parents of gifted moves to northern suburbs

By Brenda Dooley
staff writer

MAGIC is moving to Oakland County's northern suburbs.

Otherwise known as the Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium, MAGIC is a volunteer, non-profit support group for parents of gifted children in metropolitan Detroit.

Formed in November 1990, the group now has a membership of about 300. For the first time, group organizers are planning a meeting in the Rochester area.

Sheila Darling, group president, said MAGIC is attracting members from a wide range of communities, including Plymouth, Rochester, Woodhaven, Saline, Oak Park, Pinckney and Livonia.

And no one's more surprised than Darling.

"In January we co-sponsored a speech by author Betty Meckstroth and about 185 people registered, representing 25 different communities," said Darling, a Plymouth resident.

Darling, the mother of two academically gifted children, said she decided to organize MAGIC after attending classes on how to understand gifted children at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

OTHER PARENTS in the class started their own support system after discovering their kids shared the same types of needs, Darling said.

"At the end of the six-week course, you could tell people didn't want it to end," she added.

Soon afterward, MAGIC was formed. Group officers include Dar-

'There are so many differences among gifted kids. The group helps us to be better parents and to understand our kids.'

—Karen Murphy

ling as president; Lynda Zahm of Canton, vice president; Sue Clulow of Livonia, treasurer; Bill McCully of Plymouth as secretary, and Betty Rowan of Redford as director.

The group meets once a month at different locations and sponsors information exchanges through speakers, discussion groups and literature.

On Wednesday, March 13, the group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the ITT Automotive Auditorium, 3000 University Drive, in Auburn Hills. For reservations call 451-0623 or 656-3747.

At Wednesday's meeting speaker Sue Arnett will answer the question: "Can my gifted child have Attention Deficit Disorder?" Parents, teachers and anyone interested in learning more about gifted children are invited to attend.

Rochester Hills resident Karen Murphy said there's a real need for a support group like this in the Rochester area.

"There are so many differences among gifted kids," she said. "The group helps us to be better parents and to understand our kids."

DARLING SAID many people

wrongly assume gifted children "have it made" and sail through school earning straight A's.

On the flip side, gifted children may have trouble socializing with other kids, develop learning disabilities or become gifted underachievers, Darling said.

"If you try to talk to people who don't have gifted children and tell them how you feel, they tend to think 'what lucky problems you have,'" she said. "Or they may become defensive because they think your child is getting a better education. But they (gifted children) have needs just like other kids."

When parents and educators get together, Darling said many mem-

bers discover how helpful it is to talk to others going through similar experiences.

"It's just like any other support group," Darling said. "It helps to have someone else to share things with."

Upcoming support group meetings will include discussion on gifted underachievers, socialization, learning disabilities and the gifted, counseling issues, matching children's learning styles and enrichment and summer experiences.

Family membership dues are \$25 a year.

For more information write: MAGIC, 12005 Deer Creek Court, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Tell us about your 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.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, March 18, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Publish: March 14, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 until 10:00 a.m., March 28, 1991 for the following:

CANTON PLACE IMPROVEMENTS

Project includes construction of two asphalt parking lots with concrete curb, several islands, grading, landscaping, construction of a portion of asphalt access road, sawcut and removal of existing asphalt paving and concrete curbing, relocation of trees, along with other miscellaneous items. This project utilized Community Development Block Grant funds and is subject to federal wage (Davis-Bacon) and equal opportunity regulations specified in the bid document. In addition, bidders must not be debarred from participating in federal contracts. Bid documents are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT,
Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, March 19, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of 11th District Wayne County Commissioner.

THE PRECINCTS AND LOCATIONS FOR VOTING ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT	NAME OF FACILITY	ADDRESS
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3 & 10	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Rd.
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Rd.
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Rd.
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Rd.
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Rd.
8 & 19	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Rd.
11 & 21	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Rd.
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet St.
15 & 22	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Ave.
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center

Publish: March 7 and 14, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CONSIDER THE SUBMISSION OF A GRANT APPLICATION FOR PARTIAL FUNDING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPOSED CANTON COMMUNITY CENTER. FUNDING IS REQUESTED THROUGH THE RECREATION QUALITY OF LIFE BOND PROGRAM.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Michigan P.A. 329 of 1988, the Recreation Bond Implementation Act, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 1991, 7:00 p.m., at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider submission of the following proposal to the State of Michigan for possible funding through the Quality of Life Bond program.

Partial development of the proposed Canton Community Center, to be located southwest of the Canton Center and Proctor intersection, adjacent to the Administrative Complex.

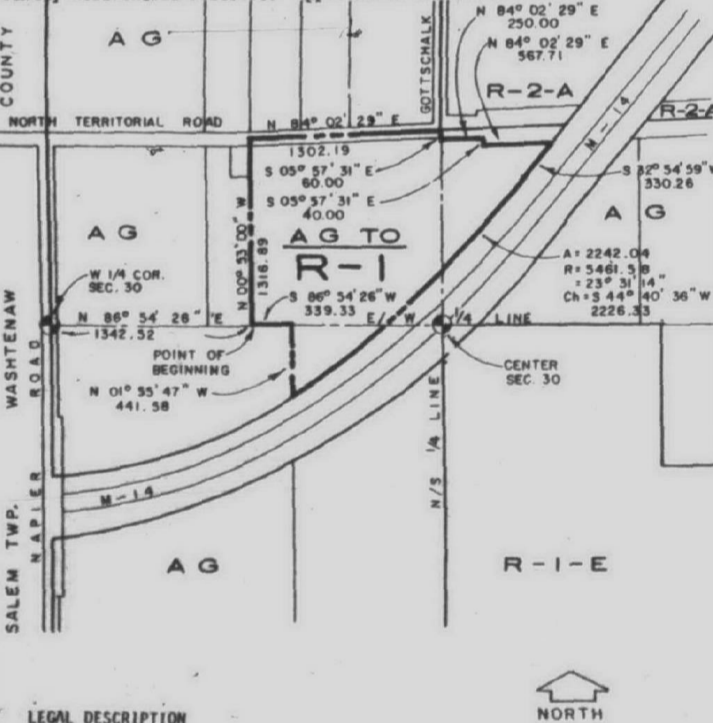
LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

Publish: March 7 and 14, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO REZONE TO: R-1, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, March 20, 1991
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 55.43 acres, more or less to R-1, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1127.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Land lying within the N. 1/2 of Section 30 and land lying within the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 30, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as: Beginning at a point distant N. 86° 54' 26" E. 1342.52 feet along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 30 from the West 1/4 corner of said Section 30; thence from said Point of Beginning N. 00° 53' 00" W. 1316.89 feet; thence N. 84° 02' 29" E. 1302.19 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road; thence the following (1) courses and distances along the Southerly right-of-way line of said North Territorial Road: S. 05° 57' 31" E. 60.00 feet, N. 84° 02' 29" E. 250.00 feet, S. 05° 57' 31" E. 40.00 feet, N. 84° 02' 29" E. 567.71 feet; thence the following (2) courses and distances along the Westerly right-of-way line of N-14 expressway (418 feet wide), S. 32° 54' 59" W. 330.26 feet and 2242.04 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 5461.58 feet, a central angle of 23° 31' 14" and a chord of 2226.33 feet that bears S. 44° 40' 36" W.; thence N. 01° 55' 47" W. 441.58 feet; thence along said East and West 1/4 line of Section 30; S. 86° 54' 26" W. 339.33 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 55.43 acres of land, more or less, and subject to the rights of the public and any governmental agency over North Territorial Road and subject to easements of record.

ORDINANCE NO. 83.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 65

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

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

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

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

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: February 25, 1991
March 14, 1991

THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.


Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season.

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Family welcomes soldier home from Gulf

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Brian Bowser only wanted to serve his country when he joined the U.S. Army four years ago to date Monday.

So he had good reason to smile Tuesday while he munched on a slice of pizza in his mother-in-law's Redford Township home, decorated with American flags and red, white and blue balloons to salute his return from the Persian Gulf war.

Bowser, a 1985 graduate of Thurston High, was home again — reunited with his wife, Linda, and about 20 other family members and friends after returning home from Saudi Arabia where he served in operations Desert Shield and Storm.

"I'm happy as hell to be home," said Bowser, 23, after being separated from wife and family since August when he left for Saudi Arabia with his infantry company.

"I'm glad I made it back alive and everyone here is safe. I just wanted

THE GULF WAR AFTERMATH Coming Home

to defend Saudi Arabia if it was invaded by Iraq."

THE BOWSERS were married less than a year before he left for Saudi Arabia, and she led a large contingent of family, including his parents, and friends to greet him Monday afternoon when he flew into Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The celebration continued in his mother-in-law's home, where he and Linda will live during a 21-day leave. Then it's back to Fort Campbell, Ky., where Bowser was stationed at the time his company was shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Bowser's four-year hitch expired Monday but was extended for at least 180 days after the last reser-

vists are released from active duty, he said.

"It could be shorter or longer." Then he and Linda will have a touchy decision to make. Bowser, who was promoted from corporal to sergeant while in Saudi Arabia, said he would like to re-enlist, but not so Linda.

However, they weren't discussing that decision Tuesday, a day when prayers were answered.

"I feel a great deal of relief he's home," said Linda, 21, a 1987 Thurston graduate. "I thank God he's safe and we can go on with our lives."

FOR STARTERS, he and Linda took the weekend to spend some time together — destination unknown.

Bowser's parents also were thankful their son was home.

"We thank God he's returned home alive and in one piece," his father, Jerry, said. "He's a fine young man and soldier."

"It's just wonderful," his mother, Sonia, said of her son's return. "We

'I'm happy as hell to be home. I'm glad I made it back alive and everyone here is safe.'

—Brian Bowser

feel very lucky and fortunate and we know it. Who says prayers don't work. We all prayed for him, family, friends and co-workers. We're all glad to have him back."

Bowser said his company did not see any combat, though his Third Battalion Bravo Co. was camped at the battle front in a tent city near the King Fahd International Airport in Saudi Arabia, just south of the Iraqi border.

"We spent 20 to 30 days in the field south of Iraq but didn't see any combat. We saw Skuds fired at nearby positions, but there were no direct hits on our position. Part of me is relieved and part of me is dis-

BOWSER SAID the closest contact he had with enemy Iraqi soldiers was the sight of them surrendering in long columns.

"They surrendered all day," he said of Iraqi soldiers, including a unit of Iraq's combat-elite Republican Guard. "They just dropped their weapons and gave up."

"I think their will to fight was almost non-existent after 30 days of bombing."

Fellow soldiers told Bowser that Iraqi soldiers were living on rice and some kind of wheat, he said.

"I heard their blankets were lice-infested and they weren't receiving any supplies so they dressed in civilian clothes and roamed from town-to-town for food and water," Bowser said.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 14, 1991

Resignation

Plymouth will miss the mayor

FORMER MAYOR Dennis Bila said he let people down by resigning from Plymouth's City Commission last week. He shouldn't feel that way. Bila served nearly six years on the commission. The last two were no picnic for anyone choosing to serve.



Dennis Bila

While the former mayor admits to making a mistake or two along the way, the special interest that guided his work on the commission was his desire to do right by residents. And whether they agree with all his decisions, residents should be thankful to have a Dennis Bila in their community — someone willing to spend long hours tackling weighty issues sparked by great changes affecting the city.

Henry Graper left his job of city manager in mid-1989, just as rising trash dumping costs and other factors came to a head. By the end of that year, the city was facing a sizable budget deficit.

While the commission under Bila's leadership took its time to deal with rising trash costs, the \$1 bag-tag program implemented in December was an effective solution that serves the residents well.

In early 1990, four finalists chosen for the city manager post ended up backing out — including the commission's announced choice, Randy Byrne of Grand Blanc. While that situation was embarrassing for Bila and the other commissioners, things turned out for the best when they were able to hire Gordon Jaeger of Battle Creek — someone with experience in dealing with problems the city faced.

THEN CAME the airport issue. Bila, other commissioners, and observers were taken aback by the public's considerable interest in an issue

Bila resigned when other commissioners sought to meet with township and federal aviation officials without him, after the former mayor said he'd back the outcome of a public vote on the matter.

that frankly pales in importance to others the city faces.

As Bila and other commissioners hoped to get talks going to seek shared services with Plymouth Township — and save residents money — the Mettetal Airport issue has taken up valuable time.

Bila resigned when other commissioners sought to meet with township and federal aviation officials without him, after the former mayor said he'd back the outcome of a public vote on the matter.

The city could have gained from Bila's experience in coming months. But residents shouldn't view the former mayor as a man that let them down.

Rather, they should be thankful for his contributions and integrity. Dennis Bila will be missed.

POLICE MERGER: Dennis Bila isn't the only person leaving Plymouth's city hall. Richard Myers, police chief for six years, will leave March 29 to become police chief in Lisle, Ill.

Myers will be missed in Plymouth. He ran a tight ship and came to grips with the teenage cruising problem as best as anyone could.

However, his departure presents an opportunity to the city. With talks of sharing city and township services, the time is ripe to look at merging the city and township police departments.

Such a merger makes economic sense. It's just plain silly to maintain two police departments with their command structures.

The time is right. We hope the city takes advantage of the opportunity.

Abortion

High court should expedite case

THE MICHIGAN APPEALS court ruling which reverses the voter-enacted ban on Medicaid-supported abortion comes as a breath of fresh air on an odorous decision.

The ban, camouflaged as a tax issue, wrongfully eliminated guaranteed state payment for a medical procedure that is guaranteed by the Constitution.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court allows states to deny funds for Medicaid money for abortions.

Luckily, the Michigan Constitution creates rights which are broader in scope than its federal counterpart.

And the 2-1 appeals court decision, signed by Judges Martin M. Doctoroff of Birmingham and John W. Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge, upturned the November 1988 vote by turning to the state, rather than the federal, Constitution.

In its section guaranteeing equal rights under the law, the Michigan Constitution states: "All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal benefit, security and protection."

THE JUDGES RULED that since the right to choose whether to have an abortion is a fundamental right of all pregnant women, because Medicaid reimburses those who choose to go through with their pregnancy, it must also reimburse those who choose "medically necessary" abortions.

The ban, camouflaged as a tax issue, wrongfully eliminated guaranteed state payment for a medical procedure that is guaranteed by the Constitution.

It has been more than two years since indigent, pregnant women have been denied medical care for abortions. It was a mean-spirited decision, which proclaimed to oppose the use of taxpayers' money for abortions, not the tax-funded health plans of state, county, municipal and school employees.

That ban continues while the appeals court decision is taken to the Michigan Supreme Court — a procedure that varies from several months to more than a year.

We are inured to the winds of justice moving slowly.

But given its urgency, the Michigan Supreme Court should take up the issue as quickly as possible.

Meantime, poor women who seek abortions will have to continue to find other ways and means to have them.

Mayors meet

New group duplicates SEMCOG

WOW! THE mayors of the tri-county area, called together by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, are going to team up to preserve cities, slow urban sprawl, solve the trash problem . . . and so on. Big deal. They're forgetting:

- There already is an organization in existence which addresses the same regional problems — the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The mayors group simply duplicates SEMCOG's efforts. Moreover, SEMCOG has a staff, which the tri-county mayors group doesn't. Moreover, SEMCOG has federal and state grants to do planning.
- The mayors met behind closed doors, which

is Young's style. SEMCOG operates in the sunshine of the Open Meetings Act. Voters and taxpayers can have more confidence in the sunshine group.

- On paper, Young is a Detroit delegate to SEMCOG, but in his 17 years in office he has yet to attend a single SEMCOG meeting. He should try it.

The most valuable thing about SEMCOG is that when elected leaders meet face to face, they drop the harmful rhetoric about "hit Eight Mile Road" and "you people" and are civil to each other. The useless warfare between neighbors winds down.

HADKINS

MUSEUM ENTRANCE



SORRY, FOLKS! DUE TO THE CUTS IN THE ARTS BUDGET, VIEWING WILL NOW BE RESTRICTED TO 35 SECONDS PER FLOOR.



Gulf War bolsters GOP, liberals left scrambling

*God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine —
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget — lest we forget!*

THIS VERSE begins "Recessional," a poem written by Rudyard Kipling in 1897, just as he began to sense the retreat of the British empire from worldwide dominion.

Those lines came to mind exactly a year ago when I stood with my family, gawking and sad, on the immense flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, berthed at Coronado Island, Calif.

Built in the 1950s when America was rich and powerful and self-confident, this great ship had projected for 25 years the might of our nation throughout the world. But then she lay vast and dark and unused, a silent symbol of the hollowing out of our sense of national purpose and of our own recessionary from power.

*Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks the fire:
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget — lest we forget!*

THIS WEEK, in pride and national self-renewal, we celebrate the first return of our troops from the Persian Gulf. We won the war — a just war, in my view. We not only

Liberals are in trouble, and they will continue to be unless and until they can figure out a way to show that patriotism is not something to be ashamed of and that America's national interests are something to treasure and defend.



Philip Power

that won this one, against the doubts and hesitations of many national Democrats who now are scrambling to look like they were on board all along.

LIBERALS ARE in trouble, and they will continue to be unless and until they can figure out a way to show that patriotism is not something to be ashamed of and that America's national interests are something to treasure and defend.

It would be well for such people to remember that the last successful Democratic presidents — Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman — were those who also successfully conducted wars to defend our national interests.

*The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget — lest we forget!*

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

changed forever the way wars will be waged, but we also demonstrated to ourselves and to the world that we could summon up our national will to carry out a large and difficult enterprise.

What a difference a year can make!

I suspect that the war and the way President Bush has handled it will become a "defining event," one that fundamentally restructures the way things will work for many years.

Abroad, America no longer will be regarded as a paper tiger, with a guilt-ridden military and a political system incapable of sustained purpose. At home, it just may be that the ghost of Vietnam has at least been exorcised.

The Republicans are on a roll, and with good reason. It was their team

from our readers

Iraqi blood begins drying

To the editor:

President Bush, on the eve of the cease fire on the Gulf War started his address to the nation with, "Kuwait is liberated." Perhaps it would have been more appropriate to announce, "Iraq is devastated" in light of the effects of the allied bombing against that country.

Many supporters of the war have been quick to point to the U.S.-Allied military victory as proof of the correctness of the policy of war against Iraq. The facts belie this belief, however.

In the war against Iraq, it is estimated that 100,000 people have died or have been maimed. The war has cost the U.S. and its allies over \$80 billion. Both Iraq and Kuwait have had their infrastructures reduced to rubble. Residential areas, economic, industrial, and governmental institutions have been destroyed. The allied response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has been many orders of magnitude greater than the initial offense. This war has brought untold pain on the people of the region. Thousands have been made refugees, widows and orphans.

Many had advocated a peaceful

resolution to this conflict. The economic blockade of Iraq, imposed with a vigilance never before seen, could have been given more time to work. Continued political and economic sanctions against Iraq could have reduced the Iraqi regime to comply with United Nations resolutions pertinent to this crisis.

Regrettably, this was not the course taken, and the people of Iraq and Kuwait suffered through 40 days of the most intense, horrific bombing in history. Freeing Kuwait did not have to entail destroying Iraq.

Now, we must do all we can to have a benevolent peace. Money and human commitment need to be donated from governmental, private, and nongovernmental sources to help with the post-war reconstruction of Iraq. The economic blockade should be lifted so that Iraq can begin the rebuilding.

It is telling that many Americans have been euphoric about this war, while the blood in Baghdad and Basra is only now drying. Humanitarianism demands that we recognize first and foremost the terrible human costs of war. It is incumbent on Americans to recognize the catastrophic losses imposed on Iraq, stop inflicting pain on that country, and allow this grotesque chapter in history to be closed.

Nabil Khoury, M.D.
Birmingham

Don't cheer the Gulf War

To the editor:

Thank you for printing the letter of Arlene Victor (Feb. 25 Observer) which eloquently expressed my own views about the Gulf War.

We have killed 85,000 people and destroyed a nation. We paid for this war with a military machine built at the expense of our national solvency and our own education, health care, and even water, roads, and quality of life.

I respect the clearly defined views of those (President Bush and U.S. Rep. Broomfield not among them) who say that conflict was necessary to prevent greater evil.

Like Victor, I feel that the war was a tragically wrong way to deal with the situation.

Now that it is over, it seems that this is a time for sober reflection and healing, not a time for sport-championship type jubilation and exaltation.

War is not something to cheer about.

Mary Power,
Farmington

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points of view

Thumbs up to this soldier

WE'RE VERY fortunate. Last spring, our son joined the Army on the delayed enlistment plan. Brian went into basic training last Nov. 14. Two months and two days later, the war started. He hadn't planned on that. Neither had we. However, he said he was ready to go to the Gulf, if that's what the president wanted him to do. When one signs up through delayed enlistment, one gets to choose a place to serve, or a branch of service. Brian chose Germany, not missing the historical significance of being one of the last American troops to patrol what for most of our lives has been the Berlin Wall.

When the ground war started, Brian was less than a week from graduating from basic and advanced training. We attended his graduation at Fort Knox. When the base commander read his name, it was followed by "next duty station: West Germany."

NO ONE WANTS to send their son to war, even if he wants to go. Brian

had thought seriously of volunteering for Gulf duty and skipping his original assignment. Before he could decide, the ground war ended. No need or opportunity for him to make the decision. He still might be rotated into the Gulf to bat cleanup, but right now he's on his way to Germany.

That's the amazing part. After graduation, he got 14 days leave and spent most of his time in civilian clothing, dog tags buried beneath a Public Enemy sweatshirt, half-inch-long hair covered by a Lakers basketball hat.

Two days ago, though, leave was over. At 5 a.m. I got up, made a pot of coffee and woke up Brian so we could give him a ride to the airport for a 7:30 a.m. flight.

The sweatshirt and hat were gone. The dress uniform was back in place with two new medals hanging above the left pocket. We drove to Metro, and remembered the rule that you're not supposed to pull up and drop people off due to terrorism precautions.



Philip Sherman

But with three huge duffle bags stuffed with all of Brian's worldly belongings, I couldn't see walking from the parking structure.

I pulled up right in front of the TWA terminal and stopped. Immediately, a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy and three porters started walking toward my car. Then Brian got out of the back seat.

They backed right off and offered to help with his bags. Two of them shook his hand. A woman in a car behind us got out, walked up to Brian, grabbed his hand, said "good job" and got back in her car.

WE WALKED INSIDE to the TWA desk. Besides another soldier already in line, Brian was the only one in uniform walking toward the desk. It was hard to look around and find someone who wasn't glaring at Brian and either smiling, giving him a thumbs-up or nodding.

There's much discussion over whether we should have been involved in the Persian Gulf war. I don't believe so, but found I still could support my son 100 percent while wondering if this particular war was worth the lives of our children.

Brian thought it was a war worth fighting. He's the professional. He doesn't meddle in my writing and I don't offer him tips on warfare. But differences aside, I can't think of a time when I've been more proud of him.

Phil Sherman is editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes edition of *The Eccentric*. He lives in Canton Township.

Battle wages strong at home

NOW THAT THE shooting has stopped in the Persian Gulf, you may think we are no longer at war. But the battles on the home front are still going strong. Those who would protect us from ourselves are still sniping away, hiding in the shadows of the Forest of Morality.

ITEM: In Jackson, Mich., a judge threw out a lawsuit filed by the mother of a 17-year-old student suspended from high school sports because he chewed tobacco.

The student — who was suspended for a year from participation in Springport High School's football, wrestling and baseball teams — admitted that he had signed yearlong pledges in August 1989 and May 1990 agreeing to abstain from tobacco. He was nailed three times for violating the pledge.

Under the school's code a third violation is punishable by a year's suspension from sports.

Now I'm not arguing that a high school student should be chewing tobacco, but what in the name of freedom gives a high school the right to demand such agreements in the first place?

They know what's best for us.

ITEM: In Salem, Va., officials have issued a new city policy that police officers and firefighters must stop using tobacco products — that includes cigarettes, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco or snuff — by June 28 or they'll be fired.

That doesn't just mean they can't use tobacco at work or on the job. That means they can't use it period — at work, at home, on a vacation on Mars, anywhere!

City officials say the policy is designed to "protect" employees' benefits under the workmen's compensation law covering respiratory ailments. Also, according to the Salem city manager, officials want their employees to be healthy.

They know what's best for us.

ITEM: In Salt Lake City, a bill expanding the ban on open containers of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles eliminates the phrase "on any highway" from the law.

The licensing and compliance manager for the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control says,



Jack Gladden

yes, he supposes the new ban could apply to golf carts and riding lawn mowers.

"If you take it to its logical next step," he said, "I guess that could include a lawn mower in your backyard."

They know what's best for us.

ITEM: Also in Salt Lake, a loophole in Utah's tough new anti-abortion law could allow prosecutors to bring murder charges against women who have abortions. The loophole relates to a 1983 amendment, still on the books, to include illegal abortions in the state's criminal homicide law.

But a Utah state senator says not to worry. "It was an oversight that was not corrected," he said. "But we fully intend to do that, and we will do that in a special session . . . or next year."

Uh-huh. The check is in the mail.

FINAL ITEM: In West Germany, according to a news report, a 22-year-old mother of one, returning from the Netherlands with her husband, raised the suspicions of West German border guards who figured she had gone to the Netherlands to get an abortion, almost impossible to obtain under West Germany's ultra-restrictive laws.

They searched her car and her bag — and they found a nightgown and two sanitary napkins. Then they forced her to submit to a vaginal exam by a doctor in a nearby hospital who searched her uterus and confirmed that they were right — she had had an abortion.

She is now charged with obtaining a first trimester abortion abroad — a crime punishable by a year in prison.

And if you think it couldn't happen here, you're wrong.

Because they know what's best for us.

Is there merit in 'social promotion'?

Q: I can't believe that after 12 years of schooling some high school graduates can't understand written directions. Others have to be reviewed on the very simple math needed to calculate square yardage. How did these kids get a diploma? Why were they passed from one grade to the next?

A: "Social promotion" is the term educators use for passing a student with weak skills and/or poor performance on to the next grade.

In layperson's terms it means the student is getting too big for the chair he/she is sitting in the classroom.

For example, we have a fifth grade boy who has very limited ability and/or has consistently failed to put forth any effort.

Let's say he was almost 6 when he started kindergarten (5-years-old is the norm for starting kindergarten). Already, in kindergarten, he is nearly a year older than his classmates.

Let's say he repeated the third grade. Now, in the fifth grade, we have a boy who is about two years older than his fifth grade classmates.

Teachers and principals know he shouldn't be passed on to the sixth grade if this decision is to be made based on his lack of basic math/reading comprehension.

Teachers, the principal, and often

someone from central office, meet to decide what to do.

Let's assume his home has been a perpetual battlefield between mother and father — possibly abuse . . . if not physical, for sure emotional damage has taken its toll.

Regardless of all these issues influencing a final decision to retain him (poor basic skills, poor social adjustment) it usually comes down to the age and size factors.

If held back again in the fifth grade, he could be almost 13 by the end of the school year in a class with some young 10-year-olds.

He could be twice the size of the other fifth grade children . . . angry, acting-out or withdrawn into a tight shell, knowing all along his childhood



Doc Doyle

peers are now two years ahead of him in school.

After the final conference on this fifth grade boy, it is determined he is not a "bad" kid . . . he just doesn't or can't seem to apply himself at this point in life. Therefore, in the other children's best interest, he is "socially promoted" to the sixth grade.

The sixth grade teachers who

teach remedial or refresher math and language arts (English) knows the students referred to here.

The ninth and 10th grade teachers teaching refresher or remedial classes know the patience needed to deal with these students and the small increments of educational gains achieved over a period of a year.

Nevertheless, as an educator who always worked for success for all students, it is difficult to admit we have our share of disappointments.

It's not a perfect world but then sometimes I wonder why our society believes it is just educators, not the dysfunctional families, drugs etc. that may be the primary cause of "socially promoted" students with poor basic skills.

But to say that would be defensive — wouldn't it.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears regularly.

know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Informa-

tion Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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SC nominating petitions available

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office located in the administration building.

One four-year and two six-year terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular biennial election on Monday, June 10.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters. The signatures of not less than 50, nor more than 200 qualified voters are required for nomination. School officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

There is no filing fee. Trustees receive no pay.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, to the secretary of the Schoolcraft College District, in the president's office, 18600 Haggerty Road. For more information, call the college at 462-4460.

Area reps reject amendment to cut economic aid to Israel

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 8.

HOUSE

Aid to Israel — By a vote of 24 for and 397 against, the House rejected an amendment to strip a spending bill of \$650 million to help Israel repair the economic damage it suffered in the Persian Gulf war. The bill (HR 1282) appropriating \$4.3 billion for a variety of domestic and foreign programs this fiscal year was sent to the Senate with the money for Israel intact.

Sponsor Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said "the state of Israel needs to come to a time when it can stand alone."

Opponent Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said the aid, recommended by the administration, was necessary to keep Israel secure.

A yes vote opposed sending war-related aid to Israel.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Public Housing — By a vote of 177 for and 240 against, the House rejected an amendment to HR 1281 (above) authorizing \$787 million for new approaches to public housing and programs for the homeless. The money was to have come from several other public housing programs. It was to have funded administration-backed initiatives enabling tenants to buy their units, block grants to states and cities to spur development of affordable housing, and rental aid and other services for the homeless.

Supporters said providing ownership opportunities would enable tenants to begin to break the poverty cycle, while many opponents said

Roll Call Report

federal money for existing housing needs already is too scarce.

A yes vote was to fund the administration-backed housing and homeless initiatives.

Voting yes were Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no from Michigan were Hertel, William Ford and Levin.

To Fund a War — By a vote of 380 for and 19 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1282) appropriating \$42.6 billion for U.S. military costs of the Persian Gulf war. American taxpayers would provide up to \$15 billion with the remainder supplied by allies. To date, more than \$30 billion remains unpaid out of nearly \$44 billion pledged by allies to defray U.S. war costs.

In part, the bill earmarks \$7.9 billion for personnel costs, \$6.3 billion for combat costs estimated at more than \$150 million per day, and \$2.9 billion for weapons projects such as replenishing and upgrading "smart bombs" and Patriot and Tomahawk missile arsenals.

A yes vote supported gulf war appropriations.

Voting yes were Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield. Pursell did not vote.

SENATE

To Pay For S&L Bailout — By a vote of 69 for and 30 against, the Senate passed a bill (S 419) authorizing \$30 billion in Treasury borrowing this fiscal year for the taxpayer bailout of failed savings-and-loans. This follows \$50 billion already made available for the salvage operation. The Resolution Trust Corp.

would use the new money to close up to 200 thrifts. Companion legislation is due soon on the House floor.

Supporter Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Senators "have no choice" but to pass the bill because to do otherwise would renege on federal deposit insurance obligations "and risk a financial panic" of large proportions.

Opponent John Kerry, D-Mass., called it unfair "to have taxpayers in New England paying for a savings-and-loan crisis that is by and large concentrated in a few states not in the region."

A yes vote authorized \$30 billion to fund the S&L bailout until the end of the fiscal year.

Voting yes were Senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D.

Paying For the Bailout — By a vote of 71 for and 28 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to S 419 (above) requiring the Administration to recommend ways of financing the S&L bailout directly rather than by Treasury borrowing. The pay-as-you-go approach would incorporate the cost into the federal budget and likely require the Administration to ask Congress for higher taxes.

The amendment also sought to cut the new bailout authorization from \$30 billion to \$15 billion, on the rationale that the Resolution Trust Corp. will perform better if it must return frequently to Capitol Hill to seek funding.

A yes vote opposes the amendment.

Voting yes was Riegle. Levin voted no.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

These actors don't play second fiddle

TRADITION HAS its place for the Plymouth Park Players. The actors are rehearsing for their spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The cast includes students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools.

This isn't the first time students have presented the musical. It was also presented in 1971 and in 1981. Plans are to do the play again in spring 2001. "Every time you do a production, it's different," said Gloria Logan, the director.

She has been at the school for 21 years and has been involved in all three productions. "We opened this theater 20 years ago with 'Fiddler on the Roof.'" A Saturday, March 16, reunion is in the works for former cast and crew members. The reunion is for those who appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1971 or 1981 and those involved in other Plymouth Park Players productions in the past.

CURTAIN TIME for the musical will be 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 15-16 and 22-23. Performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 general admission, \$5.50 for reserved seating. Tickets will be sold at the door as available. Advance tickets are available at the Salem auditorium. It's best to buy tickets between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays. For information, call 459-3518.

The cast includes nearly 60 students, and rehearsals began in mid-January, Logan said. The story of Tevye, a dairyman living in Russia in 1905, his family and the villagers



The "Fiddler on the Roof" cast includes (from left): Erik Schnurstein; Tom Swarthout; Todd Liljestrand; and Jeff Zarosley.



The fiddler (Christian Hebel) and Tevye, the dairyman, (Leo Moschouris) are among "Fiddler on the Roof" cast members.

of Anatevka has been popular with audiences.

"I think it goes beyond the Jewish part of the story."

The idea of daughters marrying sons their fathers don't approve of is something audiences can identify with. Dealing with persecution and maintaining hope is also a universal reality.

THE SHOW presented certain

staging challenges. A dream sequence takes place in a cemetery, and requires the appearance of people rising from fog-covered graves.

Another scene calls for dancers to dance with glass bottles balanced on their heads.

Dancers use real glass bottles, and aren't gluing or taping those bottles to their hats.

"So far, we've lost one," Logan said with a smile.

Perchik; Jonathan Mullins, Lazar Wolf.

Brian Sage, Mordcha; Dave Canales, Rabbi; Jeremy Rosenberg, Mendel; Mohit Mistry, Avraham; George McConnell, Nachum; Ericka Mac, Grandma Tzeitel; Mary Kay Cook and Michelle Clemens, Fruma Sarah; Matthew Myhrum, Yussel; Michelle Clemens, Shaindel.

The Papas will be played by: Dave Canales, George McConnell, Mohit Mistry, Leo Moschouris, Jonathan Mullins, Matthew Myhrum, Brian Sage, Dan Schaupner, Matthew Wood.

The Mamas are: Sarah Ankofski, Liz Bain, Kim Baldwin, Michelle Clemens, Jennifer Gawlik, Julie Gawlik, Loren Gross, Karyn Gniwek, Lynette Hauck, Julie Rummel, Susan Ratcliffe, Tina Schmdt, Stacy Schaffer, Jennifer Steinmiller, Susan Weycker, Angela Zaetta.

Staff photos
by Guy Warren

THE SONS are: David Burtka, Andy LeRoy, Scott McCreadie, Jere-

Please turn to Page 2



Christian Hebel will appear as the fiddler in the Plymouth Park Players production.



This scene includes (from left): Melanie Farrow; Jennifer Hunter; Jeri Silber; Kim Baldwin; Leo Moschouris; David Burtka; Andy LeRoy; Kim Akers; and Sarah Colomina.

Determination, hard work paid off for author

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Lucy Taylor's children were young, she didn't have much time to think about self-fulfillment.

Taylor and her husband, Bill, have eight grown children and eight grandchildren. Taylor had thought about becoming a writer, but family responsibilities kept her busy in those days.

"There's really no glory in scrubbing the toilets," she said with a smile.

Taylor decided to get a paid job when her youngest child began kindergarten. She worked for 21 years as a secretary for the Warren Consolidated Schools.

During those years, Taylor, a Utica resident, would write an occasional short essay or poem. As her youngest child approached high school graduation, Taylor started to think about writing as a career.

'What I really wanted to write was a story about Italian immigrants in Detroit.'

— Lucy Taylor
local author

"I thought about the fact that my main job would soon be over. Writing had always been sort of a submerged dream." She realized she would have a gift of time, and wanted to put it to good use.

In 1989, Taylor achieved her goal of publishing a novel. "Avenue of Dreams" tells the story of an Italian immigrant family in Detroit.

TAYLOR SPOKE to about 200 people at the fifth annual book and author luncheon, held Tuesday, March 5, at the Novi Civic Center. The luncheon was sponsored by Friends of the Library groups from Canton, Plymouth, Novi and Northville.

Before she started to write, Taylor thought talent was what set writers apart from the rest of the world.

"I soon realized talent is a very small part of it." Dedication, perseverance, imagination and a smidgen of luck are essential.

"Ultimately, you must apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and write, write, write." Taylor received rejections, but didn't get discouraged.

She grew up on the east side of Detroit, graduating from St. Catherine's High School. Taylor married at 19 and had eight children in 11 years.

Later, when she was working as

a school secretary, Taylor wrote three short stories one summer. She sent those to three major magazines.

"I sat back and waited confidently for the first one to grab me." She soon realized getting work published wouldn't be that easy.

She began to attend conferences for writers, and found that helpful. She wrote a confession story, which was published in "True Story."

Her husband was proud of that first sale.

"He showed it all over town." He wasn't bothered by the title of the made-up story — "I was in the arms of another man when my husband needed me most."

TAYLOR LATER had similar stories published. She also had work published in "St. Anthony Messenger." Religious magazines and other small publications are good places for aspiring writers to start, she said.

She decided to try writing a romance novel. That effort came back quickly from the publisher with a rejection notice. Taylor sent it out again and hasn't seen it since.

She joined the Romance Writers of America, and submitted a synopsis and three chapters for the group's contest. Comments she received weren't favorable.

"I hid it away. I pretended I had never entered."

She found romance writing constricting.

"What I really wanted to write was a story about Italian immigrants in Detroit."

Her parents had come from Italy to Detroit. Taylor decided to base her book on an arranged marriage that takes place in Italy with the couple then coming to Detroit.

"I kept plodding on and finally finished the book." She met with an editor at New American Library who suggested some minor changes and offered Taylor a contract.

"It was probably the biggest thrill of my writing life."

SHE CONTACTED an agent she'd met at an Oakland University conference for writers. Taylor had about eight months to finish her book.

"Avenue of Dreams" takes in the Great Depression, growth of the auto industry, the beginnings of the UAW, and World War II's impact on Detroit.

Although her book is based on what Taylor knows best, she didn't base her characters on her own family. Her parents had an arranged marriage in Italy, but there are few other similarities. A writer friend encouraged Taylor to distance her characters from her own family.

Taylor does much of her research at the local public library.

'You're never too old to begin a new career. You must not let failure or rejection ever stop you.'

— Lucy Taylor



She tries to write each day, but doesn't wake up in the middle of the night to write.

"My dearest wish in life was to get a full night's sleep." Taylor rarely got that when her children were young, so she doesn't like to miss her sleep now.

She's calling her next book "The Restless Years." The sequel to "Avenue of Dreams" will begin in the 1970s and tell the story of the next generation. She plans to have it done by July, and it's scheduled to be published by New American Library-Signet in 1992.

Taylor encouraged others to consider writing.

"You're never too old to begin a new career," she said. "You must not let failure or rejection ever stop you."

Those at the luncheon enjoyed Taylor's talk.

"I thought she was very down to earth," said Jean Tabor, director of the Canton Public Library. Taylor was unpretentious, easy to listen to, and honest in portraying her endeavors, she said.

"I think these are really fun for people who are thinking about writing careers," Tabor said of the luncheon. They can learn from speakers like Taylor what goes into having a book published.

clubs in action

● CANTON MUSEUM

The Canton Historical Museum recently reopened to the public. The museum, at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is operated by the Canton Historical Society. Regular hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 397-0088.

The March meeting of the Canton Historical Society will be a joint meeting with the Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main.

● VOYAGERS

Voyagers is a group for singles age 45 and older. Group members will go by car pool to the School for the Blind in Rochester noon Saturday, March 16. Participants will leave from the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church parking lot in Livonia for the tour. The day will also include lunch at Bill Knapp's in Rochester. Guests may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will hold a membership tea 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. A representative from Welcome Wagon will attend. For more information, call 397-2687.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● COOKIE SALE

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale is continuing. Cookies will be sold at booths at area grocery stores through Sunday, March 17. Scouts will sell cookies at Farmer Jack, 43403 Joy in Canton, and at Kroger, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The sale provides funds for troops, training for leaders and income to maintain and improve campsites. For more information, call (800) 552-4929.

● ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The party is sponsored by the VFW post. Price is \$8 per person. Corned beef and cabbage will be served. A band will perform. VFW post and auxiliary members and their guests may attend. For ticket information, call 455-6811 or the post, 459-6700.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Mary Louise Cutler will present a program on "Creating Tomorrow by Maximizing Today." Refreshments will be served, and there will be time for fellowship. For more information, call 397-2067.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, March 18, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders. A video on American inventors will be

shown. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. The speaker will be Carolyn Matzinger from the Red Cross. Dinner will be served. For reservations or more information, call Shirley Nair, 349-2969.

● INTEREST GROUPS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has many interest groups for newcomers (less than two years) to Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The Golf League will have an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. The group is for players at all levels and meets Wednesday mornings at Fox Hills Country Club. For more information, call 453-6908 or 455-1727. League play will begin in early May and continue through August.

The Discovering Michigan group will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, to travel by car pool to Cobo Hall in Detroit for the garden show. The day will include lunch at Trappers Alley in Greektown. For reservations or more information, call 455-8258.

The Moms and Tots will meet for a spring party and Easter egg hunt 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 22, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Price is \$3. For more information, call 459-1572 before 9 p.m. Deadline is Monday, March 18.

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will present a "Crime Wise" program with Donna Baylor 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$3.

Single Place will present a program on "Sexuality in the 1990s" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The speaker will be Ray Lumley. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 21. The club is for Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. For more information, call 454-0152.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet Thursday, March 21. The monthly meeting will feature a speaker from the Westland Fire Department who will discuss fire safety. For more information, call 455-9637.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March

21, at Ernesto's, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker will be Dr. Martha Gray, a physician from the Catherine McAuley Health Center. She will discuss women's health issues. This will be a dinner meeting. The public may attend. For reservations or more information, call 455-1457.

● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work submitted should be a subject matter easily identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township and should be appropriate for a Christmas card. The artist who submits the work selected will receive \$100 and have his or her name printed on the back of the card.

The art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline for submitting entries is Friday, March 22. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Proceeds from the Christmas card sale will support arts council programs. For more information, call 455-5260.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. There will be snacks and a budget bar. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call 453-7548.

● ISBISTER AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its biennial Isbister Awards program this spring. The program honors young artists of all ages and grades in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Sharon Dillenbeck, a local artist, is this year's chairwoman.

Entries may be submitted in any medium, and are to be delivered to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main (above Wiltse's Pharmacy) in Plymouth, no later than Tuesday, March 26. Area

arts teachers have information on the competition. Winning entries will be framed and displayed in local schools for two years. Other entries can be picked up at the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For more information, call 455-5260.

● FURNITURE MAKING

Michael Camp, a Plymouth furniture maker, will speak 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. The program, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be held at Camp's workshop, 495 Amelia, Plymouth. He will discuss 18th century furniture reproductions. Admission is free of charge, and the public may attend. For reservations, call 455-5260.

● GOP WOMEN

The Republican Women/Plymouth and Western Suburbs will meet 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The speaker will be Marie Kaigler of WXYT Radio. Guests may attend the general membership meeting and luncheon. For reservations or more information, call 420-0598 or 474-5637.

● BUILD YOUR ROAD

Single Place will present a "Build Your Own Road" program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker will be author Lois Wolfe-Morgan. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Business and Professional Women will present the organization's annual scholarship in May. The scholarship is for women who are entering or re-entering the workforce. Applicants should demonstrate financial need and should be seeking to improve their educational status.

Michigan residency is required and applicants must be over 21. Applications will be available through April 1 and deadline for receipt will be April 12. Application forms are at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, and at First of America Bank, 41652 Ford, Canton. For more information, call Kaye Woodbeck, 454-0033.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Grandma Tzeitel (played by Erica Mac, center) has an alarming message for Tevye (Leo Moschouris), his wife Golde (Kim Baldwin), and the other Anatevka villagers in this dream sequence.

Musical tradition spans the decades

Continued from Page 1

my Rosenberg, Lee Riddering, Mark Schmidt, Scott Strong, Pat Taylor. Daughters are: Kim Akers, Miriam Bacon, Colleen Cronin, Sarah Colomina, Mary Kay Cook, Jennifer Daneley, Melanie Farrow, Jennifer Hunter, Beth Heneveld, Meg Hodnefield, Maria Kovac, Carla Kehrjer, Ericka Mac, Rebecca Pratt, Jean Paldan, Jeri Silber.

Russians are: Derek Duerr, the constable; Tom Swarthout, Fyedka; Jeff Zarosley, Sasha; Todd Liljestrand, Ivan, the "To Life" soloist; Erik Schnurstein, Boris. Colleen Cronin, Brian Sage and Scott Strong are understudies.

THE "Fiddler on the Roof" production staff includes: Gloria Logan, director/choreographer; Donald

Daniels, vocal director; James Griffith, conductor; Cletus Karamon, technical director; Karyn Gniwek, assistant director/choreographer; Mark Schmidt, assistant director/stage manager; Mike Ryle, stage manager/lighting master; Erik Schnurstein, dance captain; Tom Swarthout, construction master.

Michelle Clemens and Julie Rummel, painting masters; Matthew Myhrum, property master; Jeri Silber and Tina Schmidt, costume masters; Liz Bain, Susan Ratcliffe and Jeri Silber, makeup masters; David Burka and Julie Prince, publicity masters; Judi Clemens and Nancy Schmidt, box office; Debbie Burka, promotions; Carl Staber, show logo; Norm Logan and Mike Gallmeier, program; Scott Beaman and National Honor Society members, ushers.

Art classes will offer something for all ages

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer arts classes for children and adults this spring.

Several classes and workshops will be offered for adults, including a six-week pottery class to be held at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. A four-week class in basket weaving will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office in downtown Plymouth.

Workshops for adult students will include: fabric painting (two sessions); mat cutting (two sessions); Renaissance rubbings (one session); and medieval illuminations (one session). Workshops will be held at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail (above Wiltse's Pharmacy) in Plymouth.

Children's classes are scheduled to

begin the week of April 15 at the PCAC office. Classes will include: introduction to art, for ages 3½-5; printmaking, for ages 6 and up; "Creative Expressions," for ages 6-10; cartooning, for ages 8-12; watercolor, for ages 10-13; and "Berry Basket," for ages 8 and up.

Advance registration is required and can be completed by mail or in person at the PCAC office in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Payment is due two days after telephone registration or the student's name will be taken off the list. There is a 10 percent discount for Plymouth Community Arts Council members.

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new voices

Darren and Mary Beth Turner of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Elizabeth, Jan. 20 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford. Grandparents are Toni Trudell of Plymouth Township and Frank and Etta Turner of Springfield, Ohio.

Lawrence F. and Mary Ann Gillikin of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Ashlee Marie, Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Stella Beard of Dadeville, Ala., and Gerald and Liselotte Gillikin of Dearborn Heights. Ashlee Marie has a brother, Adam, 3½.

David Dale and Judith Lynne Pollard of Canton announce the birth of a son, Trevor Scott Pollard, Feb. 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Barbara Conrad of Canton and Julia Pollard of Detroit. Trevor Scott has a brother, Jody Preston Pollard, 9.

Michael and Cathy McLean of Canton announce the birth of a son, Max Edward, Feb. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Louis and Ruth DiAntonio and Shirley and Dean McLean, all of Canton, Ohio. Max Edward has a brother, Michael, 3½, and a sister, Casey, 2.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Spring fling

Spring was in the air Saturday, March 9, at the 10th annual fashion show sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Sheila Kerber models an outfit from Consignment Clothiers. The event, held at the post home in Plymouth, also included a salad luncheon.

Challenge

Mid-April spelling bee isn't just kid stuff

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Not all spelling bees are for children.

Adults who have never won a spelling bee will have a chance to do just that next month. The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor an adult spelling bee 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton.

Those who never won a spelling bee are encouraged to enter, as are those who did so and "have not had an opportunity to use that talent for a long time," said Carolyn Burns, executive director of the Community Literacy Council.

"It should be fun. That's the intent."

FOR THE past several years, the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee

has sponsored a "Walk/Run for Literacy" in Canton. That annual event took considerable planning time and effort, and organizers decided to look for another idea.

Last summer, Burns, a Canton resident, gave a presentation on literacy at a church function in Albion, Mich. She talked with representatives of literacy councils from Jackson and Albion, and discovered they had sponsored spelling bees for adults.

Burns mentioned that to fellow members of the Rotary committee, who agreed it was worth a try.

TEAMS OF three people will participate. Businesses or organizations are encouraged to sponsor teams. The registration price is \$100 per team.

Small businesses can also participate, and organizers can help such businesses find team members who aren't necessarily employees, Burns

said. Team members will be able to confer during the spelling bee.

"That takes some of the pressure off the individual."

There will be time limits for competitors. Participants will get the list of words in advance, other than tie-breaker words.

Pronouncers for the event will be newsman Carl Cederberg of WAAM, a radio station in Ann Arbor, and David Snyder, director of the student radio station WSDP at Centennial Educational Park.

Judges will be Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court, Michigan Rep. James Kosteva (D-Canton), and Creon Smith, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

TEAM MEMBERS are encouraged to come up with names such as the "Spell Checkers." Each participant will receive a T-shirt and the winning team will get a trophy to display.

Admission to the spelling bee is free of charge for spectators. For information on participating, call 451-6555.

Proceeds will help to support the Community Literacy Council, which provides tutoring for foreign-born students and for adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills.

THERE IS no age limit for participants, although the spelling bee has been designed with adults in mind, Burns said.

Fun is part of the program, but organizers also hope to make people aware of the need for language skills in the workplace.

"Yes, there is a lot of sloppy spelling."

She has found good spellers well beyond school age who are anxious to compete in the April event.

"This is just an opportunity to use all of those skills."

weddings and engagements

Mester-Longo

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Mester of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Stephen Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longo of Marlborough, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. She is employed as an office manager with Sunnyside Acura in Nashua, N.H.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Marlborough High School and of Bentley College in Massachusetts. He is employed by Lorol of Lexington, Mass.

A mid-April wedding is planned at



Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Marlborough, Mass.

Lang-Middleton

Philip and Ival Lang of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Marie, to Keith Edward Middleton, son of Mark and Darlene Middleton of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying elementary education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is a student at EMU, where he is studying plastics technology. He is employed with Essex Specialty Products, a Dow Chemical Co. subsidiary.

A May wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.



Navarre-Halmhuber

Nancy Lynn Halmhuber of Plymouth and Gary B. Navarre of Ypsilanti were married Dec. 27 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halmhuber of Birmingham.

The bride is a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and of Central Michigan University. She is also a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a Ph.D. She is employed as an assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University.

Her husband is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a Ph.D. He is employed as a professor at EMU.

Sister of the bride Janet Mistele was the matron of honor. Sister of the bride Susan Chrostek was the bridesmaid.

Son of the bridegroom Jeffrey Navarre was the best man. Son of the bridegroom Steven Navarre was the groomsmen.



A reception was at the Western Golf and Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

LaBeau-Haarala

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. LaBeau of Wyandotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeree Ann, to Troy Robert Haarala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haarala of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview and attended Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a personnel administrator for Automatic Data Processing Inc. in Allen Park.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as a contract specialist for the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren.

A late June wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church in Wyandotte.



Council president travels to seminar

Peggy Seery, president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, attended an advanced management seminar at the Peter F. Drucker Management Center of the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.

The event, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., took place Feb. 10-13. Seery, a Canton resident, was one of 41 council presidents who attended the training event.

The seminar covered management and business-related topics, including strategic planning and policy for the 1990s, leadership and power in organizations, and managing change.

Management expert Peter Drucker, author of a number of books on

modern organizations and management, was among the guest lecturers.

Claremont professors also participated. At the end of the course, Gale Merseeth, dean of the center, awarded a certificate to each president.

Council presidents spent time in work groups, applying the concepts to specific organizational issues within their councils.

Seery is one of 333 local Girl Scout council presidents throughout the U.S. As the top elected officer, a council president is responsible for giving leadership to the policy-making aspects of corporate planning and funding in the council.

Target grant helps to support project

Growth Works Inc. recently received \$5,000 from the Target Stores for Project Family, a program designed to help prevent young adolescents from entering the formal juvenile justice system.

Project Family targets adolescents ages 11-14 who may be at risk for delinquent behavior. A parent education/support group is also part of the program.

Students in the program work in groups of eight to 15. Some have had behavioral problems in school or been truant. Some have been involved in such illegal activities as shoplifting or drug/alcohol use.

The Target grant allows the Growth Works program to be provided without cost to participants. For more information on Project Family, call Growth Works, 455-4090.



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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.


March 17th
11:00 A.M. "Christ's Royal Robe"
6:00 P.M. "The End Time Wars"
Good Friday Service 1:35 P.M. through 2:25 P.M.
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H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 AM Worship
March 17th
"On Restoring the Joy"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gleason
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music



First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Approaching a Miracle"
Rev. Ernest Ferguson
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Resources for the Journey"
Pastor Ernest preaching

Tucker J. Gunnarson, M.A. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director



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EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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Phil. 2:11

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Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

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The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Pastor

SERVICES
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10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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Nursery Provided
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Starting Feb. 2nd
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Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
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Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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Farmington Hills

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March 17th
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Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

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March 17th
"Penetrating Oil"
SPECIAL LENTEN PROGRAMS
Wednesday - March 20th
6:30 P.M. Pot Luck - 7:30 P.M. Program
Tenebrae Service-Maundy Thursday:7:30 P.M.

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Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
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Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

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O SON OF MAN! Be thou content with Me and seek no other helper. For none but me can ever suffice thee

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SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"CHRIST'S KINGDOM AND THIS WORLD"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"THE SPIRITUAL WEIGHT OF WRONG"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
Installation of Associate Ministers by the
Midwest Presbytery, Dr. Richard J. Alberta,
Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge, Rev. Arthur J.
Hunt, Rev. Robert W. Schlismann
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Featuring "Bible Prophecy and the Middle East
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(Activities for All ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
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Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

"When the Balloon Bursts"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"Is The Church Losing Moral Authority?"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"If the Lord is God..."
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
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Salem United Church of Christ
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Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 A.M.
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MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

"The When of Giving"
Rev. Icenogle
Sunday Night Program 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
May 10 at 8:00 P.M.
The Problems of Suffering
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

Tours focus on church history

DETROIT'S CHURCHES are rich in history. That history is highlighted each month during church tours in Detroit. Tours are co-sponsored by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan, the Detroit Historical

Department and the Detroit Historical Society/Museum.

Tours have been offered since 1972 and are held 10 a.m. the first Monday of each month. The tour bus leaves the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot, 5401 Woodward, at Kirby in Detroit.

"It's a preservation effort," said Lucy Hamilton, a volunteer who runs the tours.

She's been involved in the program since its early days nearly 20 years ago. Hamilton and other organizers found priests and ministers at the churches receptive to the idea of having tours.

"Oh, they were overcome. So many of them said 'We thought nobody cared.' They were delighted to have groups come in."

TOURS STARTED under the aegis of the Detroit Historical Museum, and staffer James Conway was instrumental in getting things going.

"He knew Detroit like the back of his hand," she said. "So we went and looked at them and made a selection."

William Worden, who supervises historic designation in Detroit, also helped get things going. He had contacts at churches, and that helped a great deal, Hamilton said.

Five churches are usually included on each tour. The day includes visits to two churches in the morn-

ing, a luncheon served at a third church, and two more church stops in the afternoon.

Tours are held to acquaint participants with the contributions churches have made to religious and cultural life of the area. Participants also learn about the architectural history of churches and the importance of preservation efforts.

Organizers try to include a variety of churches each month. Different denominations are included, as are churches of different architectural styles. Some 60 churches have been included through the years, she said.

Church representatives, either clergy or laypeople, speak at each stop.

"It gives you a much better idea of the church itself," Hamilton said.

SHE WORKS with several other volunteer guides, who provide a running commentary on the buses and help keep things running smoothly.

"They're really very good, and I appreciate the time they give."

Tours, offered year-round, have been popular, and the Monday, March 4, tour included three buses, she said. Larger groups provide their own buses, and others ride on the Detroit Historical Society's Historymobile.

"Recently, we have been getting younger people." She and other organizers are pleased to see young people interested in preservation.

In recent years, organizers have started periodic tours to Monroe's churches and to those across the Canadian border in Windsor.

Some church buildings on the Detroit tours are relatively modern, although the congregations have existed for many years. Organizers have considered adding suburban churches, such as Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. That's been impractical, in part because tour sites need to be close together, Hamilton said.

"I think that they're fairly well-covered by other groups."

Many times, tour participants have told Hamilton they've spent money to travel to Europe to see



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

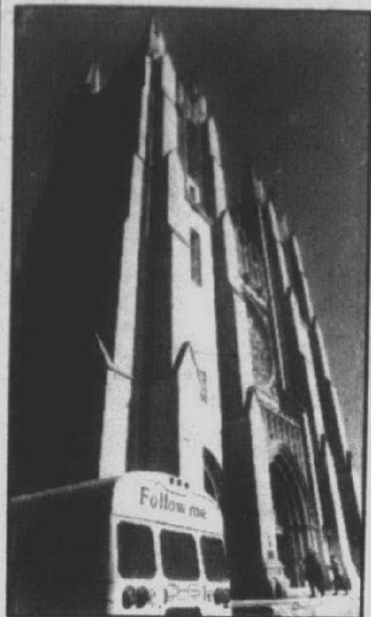
Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit was one of the sites on the Monday, March 4, tour.

churches and cathedrals without realizing how many beautiful churches are in Detroit.

"The churches here are beautiful. This was known as a city of beautiful churches."

Tour price is \$8.50 for society members, \$10.50 for non-members. Reservations are limited and should be made well in advance; April and May tours are already sold out. Checks should

be sent to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Payment should accompany request. For more information, call (313) 833-7934.



The exterior of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral is an imposing sight.



Tour participants learn about the history of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

After war, our world can never be the same

Shortly after the president gave the green light for a cease-fire, one sidewalk commentator remarked that it was all over but the shouting. Much of what has happened since the tanks turned around would suggest that that one voice spoke what many believe.

The spirit of the shouting has been upbeat, to say the least. Certainly, the children, the parents, the spouses and the friends of returning warriors have reason for relief and gratitude. They have reason to shout, and smile, and cry, and laugh all at once.

But even amid the shouting we would do well to reflect on a comment made by Mr. Bush in his cease-

fire announcement. He suggested that this is not a time for euphoria. Certainly, we are joyful in that the cease-fire has begun. Those whose loved ones are returning home do not have to decide to be euphoric. They simply are.

HOWEVER, THERE are a good many others who are not feeling the euphoria. Their hopes have been dashed with news that their loved ones didn't make it out alive.

One talk show caller said it was a "great war" (somewhat of an oxymoron) because so few of our side were killed.

Numbers do not matter that much

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

to those who bury their dead. Their funerals were no more pleasant because the numbers were down.

And what of the tens of thousands who died "on the other side"? The irony, of course, is that while those of us who survive continue to think in terms of our side and the other side, the ones who fell are all on the same side.

WHEN THE war began, we were told more than once that our government had no quarrel with the people

of Iraq. It was with their leadership that we found fault.

If that was true when we began then it should be true now. And such a truth would seem to suggest that we be as concerned with the grief on the other side as we are with that on this side.

The real suffering on the other side is felt in the hearts and wracked bodies of the people with whom we said we had no quarrel. When I hear that the Iraqis got what they de-

served, I wonder which Iraqis are being talked about.

I AM AS happy about the cease-fire as anyone. However, I cannot get lathered about the "victory parties." Victory parties are for sports events. When one team wins, the other team loses in the record books.

War doesn't work that way. War is not a basketball game. It is not the Super Bowl. It is not about record books. The losing team does not get on the bus and go home to a world untouched by what has happened.

In war, the world can never be the same. For those who do go home, the scars remain. The landscape is raped. The bitterness hangs heavy. The limbs can only be replaced by plastic at best.

And of course, there are the many

who don't get on the bus at all. Their remains are buried in the desert or transported to somber ceremonies at which ritual attempts are made to give meaning to the madness.

THE REAL victory parade will make sense only when the living can become convinced of what the dead already know: Sides are not what life is about and a cease-fire is only the beginning to winning the peace.

Winning the war may be about supporting the troops, but winning the peace is about knowing that we are all the troops regardless of the land of our birth.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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United Assembly of God

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(between Sheldon & Back Rds.)
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

church bulletin

COVENANT PLAYERS

The Covenant Players, a drama group, will have a presentation 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. A freewill offering will be taken. Child care will be provided. Dessert will be served. For information, call 464-8844.

POST-ABORTION

Women in Ramah is offering a post-abortion Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 14 through May 23, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farmington Hills. The study is designed for women who have had an abortion and are experiencing depression, guilt, anger or drug/alcohol abuse. For information, call 348-7600.

PRAYER STUDY

The Rev. Glenn Wegmeyer will present "Faith: A Way of Life for the '90s" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 14 and 21, in the library at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at the corner of West Chicago, Livonia. Wegmeyer will explore faith as it affects lifestyle choices and the role of prayer in informing and guiding people in a relationship with God. For information, call 422-0494.

EASTER BUNNY

Lunch with the Easter Bunny will take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at St. Robert Bellarmine Activities Building in Redford. Price is \$2.50. For information, call

537-6794 or 535-3085 (evenings).

CONCERT

Willow Woods Community Church will present the Christian contemporary group, The Key of G, in concert 10 a.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Livonia Mall Cinema, Seven Mile near Middlebelt. For information, call 464-CARE.

SPRING CONCERT

Schoolcraft College Community Choir Spring Concert will take place 7 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 422-0494.

CHOIR MASTER

Gerald Goslin recently became choir master/organist of the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. He is a concert pianist and an adjunct professor of voice and piano at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and the American Guild of Organists and has just released an album of some of his favorite classical pieces, "Magic of the Masters."

Sunday, March 17, worship services at Garden City Presbyterian Church will feature music under Goslin's direction, including "Prelude in E minor (Cathedral)" by J.S. Bach. The adult choir will sing two anthems, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," arranged by Gilbert Martin, and "Gloria from the 12th

Mass" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The postlude will be "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach. Services will be 9:15 and 11 a.m. with nursery care at both and 11 a.m. church school classes.

SACRED MUSIC

Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert of sacred music 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. The chorus will be directed by conductor Eric Freudigman. Selections will include "Sing to the Lord" in settings by Bach and Distler, "Fest und Gedenkspruche" by Brahms, an original composition by George Veverst, and other music by Mendelssohn, Dawson, Walton and Rachmaninoff. Doris Hall will be the accompanist. Ticket price is \$5. For information, call 278-8878.

LENTEN FILMS

Church of the Savior-Livonia, on Five Mile west of Newburgh, will offer a four-part Lenten film series, "Blessings Out of Brokenness" with Joni Eareckson Tade, 5 p.m. Sunday, through March 17. Child care will be provided. For information, call 464-1062.

YOUNG MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be offering a Young Moms Group 10:15-11:15 a.m. Mon-

days during the regular school year. Child care is available at minimal cost. The meetings are open to the public. For information, call 522-6830.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: March 19, Isaiah 13-20, "God Manages the Nations"; and March 26, Isaiah 21-27, "Judgment and Hope." For information, call 422-1150.

GUEST SPEAKER

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have the Rev. Roy Douthit as a speaker at the Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. Douthit is a former associate pastor of Aldersgate and is pastor at Lincoln Park United Methodist Church. For information, call 937-3170.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The Metropolitan Detroit Black United Methodist Youth Scholarship Committee will sponsor the Florida A&M Gospel Choir of Tallahassee in concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at People's United Methodist Church, 19370 Greenfield, near Vasser Drive. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. For information, call 352-5742 or 342-7888.

volunteers

Oakland Family Services is in need of Volunteer Bingo workers. Bingo Workers coordinate and help operate a Thursday night Bingo. Duties include set-up and running the games. The Bingo Hall is at 980 E. University Drive, Pontiac; some volunteers will go to the office in Pontiac. State licensing training and on-site training is provided. For more information contact Marsha Kelter or Sylvia Ashton, 858-7766, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Harper Hospital, 3390 John R, Detroit needs volunteers for various positions. These positions include Unit

Hosts or Hostesses, Sickle Cell volunteers, Library Clerks, Activity Cart volunteers and other positions. Hours and days worked vary. For further information contact Martha Vincent, 745-8939, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 22811 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, needs Patient Care Volunteers to work with patients in either a hospice facility or in a home care setting. Volunteers give emotional support and hands-on care. No previous experience is necessary. Training is provided. The one-year

commitment involves four hours per week within a flexible schedule. Anyone interested can contact Betty Pejakovich, 445-6855, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Center for Volunteerism offers a new computerized referral service, Volunteer Connect. For persons and agencies wanting more information on how to become a part of this program call 226-9430 or write Volunteer Connect, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226-1899.

Exchange program seeks host families

Host families are sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Turkey, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Australia, Thailand, Taiwan and Japan for the 1991-92 school year.

Through the American Intercultural Student Exchange, students 15-17 will arrive in the U.S. in August 1991 and attend local schools through June 1992.

Students are fluent in English and have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 a

month for tax purposes.

AISE also seeks American high school students 15-17 who would like to spend a year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia.

Interested families and students are invited to call Pat Bates, 517-887-2535.

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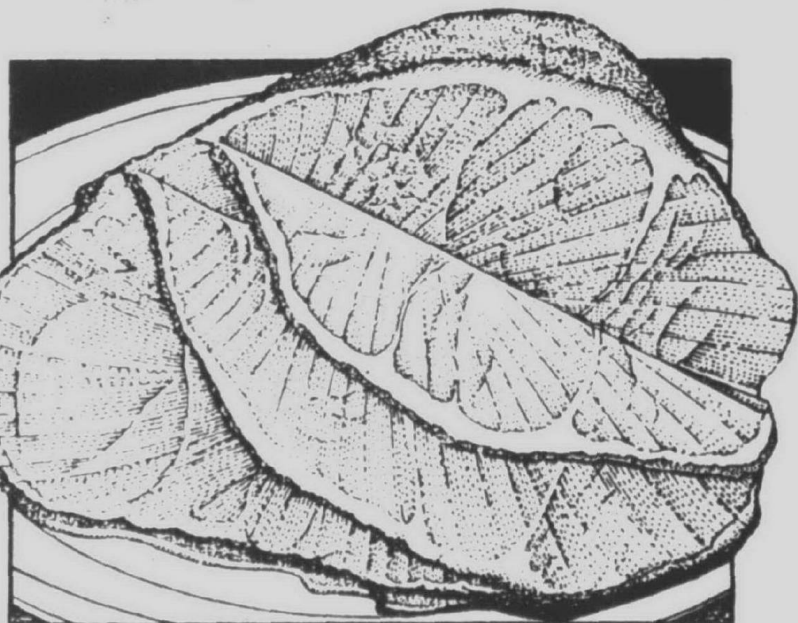
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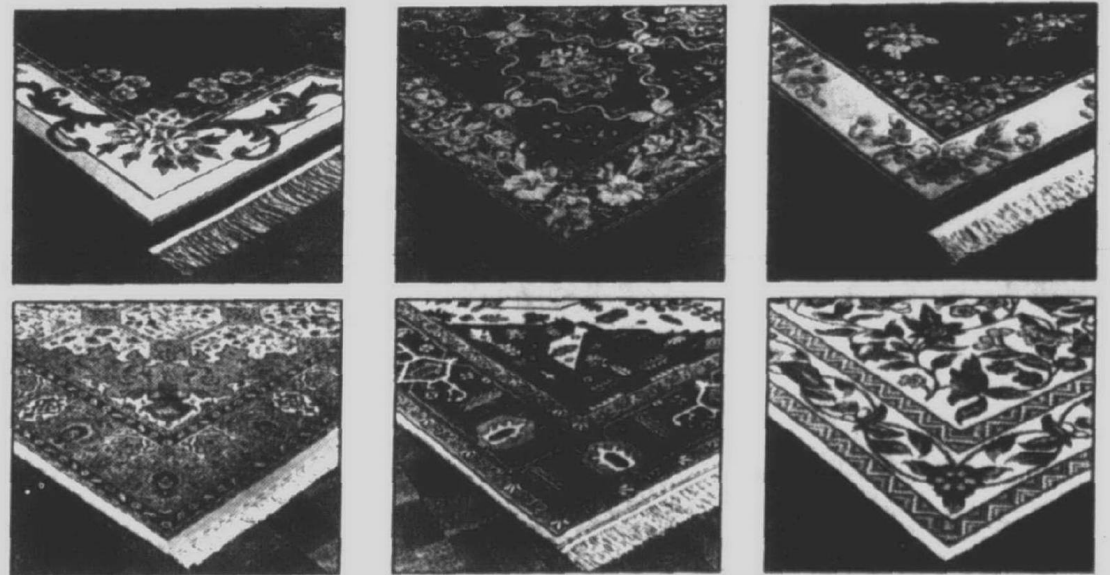
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Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

*1C

How our banks stack up

1990 FIGURES

	Comerica Inc.	Fidelity Financial of Michigan	Huntington Bancshares Michigan	Manufacturers National Corp.	Metro National Bank of Farmington	Michigan National Corp.	NBD Bancorp.
Net Income (in millions)	128.5	1.8	16.4	108.2	4	48	274.8
Return on Assets	1.06%	1.38%	1.32%	1.00%	.78%	.42%	1.06%
Return on Equity	17.67%	12.78%	15.33%	15.68%	8.97%	6.49%	15.39%
Non-performing Assets to Total Loan Portfolio	1.29%	.06%	1.37%	1.35%	3.67%	4.54%	1.16%

Source: Bank officials

TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

Hearts of banks here tick soundly

By Doug Funke
staff writer

EYE ON BANKS

In a series of articles, the Observer & Eccentric examines banking. Today, an overview of the industry in this area.

Banks in southeast Michigan are among the healthiest in the nation.

That's the conclusion of Justin L. Moran, an analyst and consultant to the industry and a spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association.

"In the industrial states, we're the safest and soundest of any around... based on earnings, capital position and not having bad loans," Moran said.

Depositors who had some \$76.8 billion in commercial banks around the state as of Dec. 31 probably would be delighted to hear that. Especially considering that 168 banks nationally — but none in Michigan

— failed last year. Banks, like any business, are in the business of making money. They're different in the sense that money is their business.

"A bank essentially makes money on the spread between what it's paying on deposits and what it's getting paid on loans. That's core earnings," said Paul Burger, an analyst with First of Michigan Corp.

Loan portfolios have come under increasing scrutiny because they're such an important part of the profitability equation.

IN AGGREGATE, Michigan banks last year had the third lowest non-performing real estate loan rate in the nation at 2.18 percent, according to Mark Burneko, spokesman for the

American Bankers Association. That compares to 14.6 percent for banks in Arizona, 13.75 percent for banks in Massachusetts and 12.15 percent for banks in Texas.

"Michigan banks got beat up when times were good for not taking chances," Moran said. "When things turned bad, we reaped the benefits. People who run banks (here) learned to do it in a cyclical economy. They learned to be careful of cycles."

"We did not have explosive growth in the 1980s like other parts of the country," Moran continued. "Since we never had the real estate boom, we never had the real estate bust."

"BOTH CONSUMERS and business people have had some bad experiences and are a little quicker to save, a little slower to borrow and a little more conservative," he said. Stephen Puhr, a banking analyst

for Roney and Co., concurred with many of Moran's conclusions.

"Actually five of the top six banks in Michigan if you look at their total assets — NBD, Manufacturers, First of America, Comerica and Old Kent — had record years last year in terms of net income," Puhr said.

"The Midwest is quite healthy," he continued. "The 1982 downturn was difficult. Bankers have been used to operating in a very cyclical environment. They have been trained to be very conservative."

"In looking from '82 forward, we didn't have a glorious recovery here or a boom. Our growth has been stable and steady. That has built a strong economy in the region," Puhr said.

"AGAIN, WE have to look at... the environment Michigan banks are used to operating in," Burger said.

Please turn to Page 2

Firm pulverizes, recycles papers

By R.J. King
special writer

John C. Thomas believes there are two issues at stake when handling and destroying sensitive documents for bankers, lawyers and car makers at his company headquarters in Livonia.

To Thomas, owner of Document Services Inc. the battle to protect blueprints, drawings, checks and deposit slips from thieves and counterfeiters is joined by the need to protect the environment from mountains of waste.

"There's no question that people can get at sensitive documents by going through Dumpsters and landfills," he said. "People actually make a living doing this, and you'd be surprised by what they get their hands on."

"It can really be detrimental to a company to suddenly find its most private papers the subject of front page news. Anybody could be sifting through your trash at night — thieves, disgruntled employees, even competitors."

While Document Services' primary role is security, both in records retention and destruction, Thomas, 54, said it was actually the company's ability to recycle that led to his start in 1965, five years before the first Earth Day.

"It took me six months to get my first client, and most of the time I was laughed out of institutions," he recalled. "People were just becoming aware of conservation then, and eventually the concept made sense to people."

His cause was helped along by more stringent laws limiting incinerator use in homes and businesses during the 1950s and '60s.

"RECYCLING WAS part of my sales pitch, and the laws helped

companies to realize the impact they had on the environment."

A tool maker by training, Thomas said he bought most of his early equipment from salvage yards, including a paper pulverizer and bailer. After rebuilding the equipment to his needs, he set out to find a recycling source.

"The recycling industry was just in its infancy at the time," he said. "In the early years, I sold paper bales to Michigan farmers who used it as cattle bedding. It was also put into insulation."

Now, destroying more than 200,000 pounds of paper a day, the company uses a separate processing facility it owns in Livonia to pulverize documents into quarter-inch squares. The squares cannot be reconstructed, Thomas said. They are sold to paper mills across the country and recycled into paper, tissue and cardboard.

William Ervasti, vice president of bank properties for Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit said his bank started with Document Services more than 20 years ago because of the company's ability to recycle.

"By collecting, destroying and then recycling our paper, it really put our resources to good use," Ervasti said. "It has also kept our removal costs down while helping the environment."

He said the bank generates 20 tons of waste a day, most of it in the form of paper, plastic and glass. The bank buys back recycled products for use at its 200 branches in the area.

Weekly pick-up fees might range from \$25 to \$45, based on weight and other factors. Thomas said it was cheaper for firms to hire private contractors to destroy documents, based on such comparative costs as owning and operating a shredder, rental of office space and disposal fees.

Service is focus for '90s

By R.J. King
special writer

How can businesses bolster their bottom line? In the 1960s marketing was the answer. In the 1970s it was management. During the 1980s everyone strived for excellence. Now, in the 1990s, customer service is king.

Why customer service? Companies figure they can score big gains in sales and profits by satisfying customers first. Another reason: The Japanese have built up entire industries by accommodating buyer needs.

"If you could sit in on a meeting of a company's marketing staff today, there's almost a craze among planners now that close, strong relationships with customers is the way to do business," said Rammoan Pisharodi, associate professor of marketing at Oakland University in Rochester.

"Companies are starting to recognize that once customer service becomes second hand to clients, other opportunities open up. Perhaps more orders are placed or prices can be raised without the client feeling they are unjustified. It's one thing feeding off another."

Competition, said Pisharodi, is behind the recent service craze, especially in the manufacturing sector. For the last two decades American companies have watched foreign competitors, mostly Japanese, walk off with many of their best customers. It wasn't that Americans were doing a poor job, he said. Rather, foreign companies, in their quest for new orders, were doing a better job — not only on price and quality, but overall service.

STORIES AROUND of Japanese machine tool makers, for instance, who, upon learning one of their customer's machines has broken down, send out a wave of engineers to fix the problem.

"When the Japanese first entered the U.S. market in the 1970s, they basically started at square one, but because they served the customer first, offered quality products, and at competitive prices, they were able to make serious in-roads into domestic markets," Pisharodi said.

Further still, according to a recent study by Deloitte & Touche, one of the Big Six accounting firms, American companies are starting to view superior service as a potentially powerful weapon in their business arsenal. Over half of the 750 U.S. manufacturing executives who responded to the study — taking their lead from the success of overseas competitors — cited customer service as the new competitive battleground for the '90s.

"It's really customer service as a revolution," said Randall Miller, senior manager of management consulting at Deloitte & Touche in Detroit. "American companies are noting the success of the Japanese, incorporating that into their own operations, and then trying to take it another step."

As proof that customer service works, consider the recent success of Ford Motor Co. To develop the auto maker's popular Taurus and Sable models in the early '80s, design engineers asked more customers than ever to evaluate several prototypes. When evaluations revealed consumers were scuffing their shoes because rear seats lacked foot room, engineers sloped the floor underneath the front seats, widened the space between seat-adjustment tracks and made the

'American companies are noting the success of the Japanese... and then trying to take it another step.'

— Randall Miller
consultant

tracks out of smooth plastic instead of metal. THE RESULT? Because of these and other customer-driven innovations, the Taurus and Sable models continue to be among the best-selling nameplates in America. In turn, by turning an ear to consumers, Ford's U.S. market share, which had plummeted to 17.2 percent in 1980, is now at 23.5 percent.

As former Chairman Donald E. Peterson put it: "If we aren't customer-driven, our cars won't be either." Other companies are also finding an urge to serve. Oakland Mall in Troy, recognizing the growing competitiveness of the retail market, began to incorporate more user-friendly services into the mall's day-to-day operations.

"With the introduction of so many malls and strip centers in the last 10 years, the customer has a lot more opportunity to shop in different places," said Douglass Mossman, a partner of Oakland Mall Ltd., which owns Oakland Mall.

"Faced with such an environment, we redoubled our efforts to serving the customer by undertaking a \$6 million renovation of the mall and incorporating such amenities as valet parking, more information devices and reaching out to the surrounding communities."

In addition to building a new main entrance to the mall, replacing the ceiling, adding more skylights and upgrading promotions, the mall has also been raising money for college-bound students in the area who raise their grade point average.

THE TOWNSEND Hotel in Birmingham is encouraging all employees to take advantage of its food, wine and French classes as a way of providing guests with more efficient assistance.

"Since we opened in 1988, we felt the only way to survive as a first-class hotel in this area was to put a premium on customer service," said Kitty Adler, the hotel's director of marketing. "We invite our staff members to wear a lot of different hats, so if a guest calls down to the concierge for a bottle of wine, the concierge can offer a few suggestions without having to make another phone call."

In addition, Adler said employees are prepared to take service to the extreme. In one instance, a hotel concierge, upon learning an overnight guest had not been prepared to stay an extra day, took the guest's only set of clothes home, washed them and returned the garments by seven the next morning.

"I think to survive in any business, you have to be prepared to provide service and take that extra step," said Adler. "You have to understand how a customer feels if you're going to have any success in building trust and loyalty."

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Auto industry's sexual attitudes have deep roots

What do women want?
I was reading one of those "how women aren't making it to top jobs in the auto industry" stories in Automotive News the other day, plowing along through the old clichés about Detroit clubbiness, the old-boy (as opposed to old-girl) networks, "institutional bias" and other worn-out clichés of job discrimination, when this question confronted me.

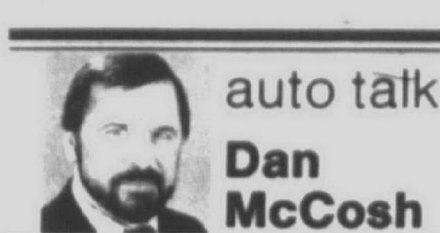
It doesn't take any great powers of observation to notice that there are few women top executives in heavy industry. A good deal of this is likely to be due to years of bias having its way.

Bias is a genuine phenomenon, and no doubt the auto industry has suffered its share of it. On the other hand, I've noticed that the domestic

auto companies generally are run by men who have worked their way from something approximating blue-collar or middling white-collar origins, a marked contrast to the social elite who dominate the bulk of major corporations. Whether this ladder is as available as it once was is another question.

NONE OF the women executives in the story pointed out the obvious — that most of the work done in the auto industry is what used to be called men's work, unless, say, you were in the Soviet Union or on a Chinese commune.

Pouring steel, hot forging and running stamping presses are rather tough jobs, and on occasion involve physical danger and strain on the or-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

der of the front line in Iraq. Many of the people who do the work see it as a big improvement over, say working in an independent coal mine where they cut a few corners on the shoring timbers.

For better or worse, most of the men working these jobs feel as if one reason they are doing them is so that they can be sure no woman remotely related to them ever has to get that

hot and dirty.

Maybe this doesn't have much to do with why executives get promoted, but the fact is that the male culture has deep roots, in that ultimately an executive has to lead the steel puddlers and hot-forge hammermen.

There also is the fact that cars are almost an all-male obsession. This is

demonstrated by the number of women who subscribe to car magazines — which have fewer women readers than Playboy, Penthouse or Sports Illustrated. Tinkering with cars is a male rite of passage ranking only slightly behind asking a girl out to the senior prom.

This has significance in the auto business in that even the new women recruits in automotive engineering rarely spent their adolescence wrestling with the transmission in a 1963 Gremlin.

Those executives who misspent their youth tinkering with cars today are lauded as "car guys" (car persons?), as opposed to the disdainful "bean counter" or otherwise-dengranted bureaucrats who keep the "car guys" from building the cars

they really want.

Is all this changing? Frankly, I don't know. Curiously, one of the most prominent women in the Detroit auto business — Meryl Sheridan, who founded Sheriden Industries to manufacture the heavy industrial machinery she invented while working as a machinist, passed away a few years ago with barely a notice.

Today, I have a daughter who is passably good at arc welding, and a son who is a better cook. In fact, I know one GM engineer who likes to work on her restored Porsche in her spare time.

None of this seems to be the makings of much of a shift in the macho base of an industry that melts steel and makes automobiles.

business people

Richard Schomer was appointed marketing manager for molded rubber and silicone products with Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth. Schomer had been sales manager for Cadillac Rubber and Plastic.

Lita Masini Popke of Plymouth was named a principal member/shareholder with the law firm of Mager, Monahan, Donaldson & Alber in Detroit. Popke received her bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary College in 1980 and her juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit in 1983. She is a member of the Detroit, Oakland and American bar associations.

Kip Schoenborn joined Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth as a marketing representative. His duties include coordinating promotional and community programs, assisting in the promotion of new products and services, coordinating monthly statement mailings and writing the staff newsletter. Schoenborn graduated from Eastern Michigan University in December.

William M. Oakley Jr. of Livonia was promoted to chief estimator with Campbell/Manix Inc. He had been estimator/project manager. He will oversee all estimating activities of his staff members, including their use of a computerized estimating program for bids and proposals. Oakley received a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University.

John M. Bisaro of Plymouth was promoted to senior manager in the management consulting department



Schomer



Popke



Schoenborn



Oakley



Bisaro



Stalzer

at the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Bisaro had been a manager with the management consulting department of the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. He specialized in providing information technology and operations improvement services. He has both a bachelor of science degree in applied mathematics and a master of business administration degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He joined the firm in 1983.

Kurt R. Stalzer, son of Herbert and Margaret Stalzer of Redford Township, was named a vice president and investment officer in the trust investments department of Manufacturers Bank.

Al Sebastian of Livonia was promoted to senior manager of media relations and publications at Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. Sebastian joined Little Caesars Pizza in 1988. He had been the pizza chain's regional media relations supervisor.

Frank Toarmina, owner of Mickey's Dairy Twist in Westland, was recognized by the Michigan Soft Serve and Fast Food Association for his efforts as president and director.

Peggy Foss was named permanent director of physical education athletics and recreation at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Foss, who has more than 32 years of experience in the health and physical education field, joined UM-Dearborn in 1980.

Deborah Gardner of Garden City was promoted to education coordinator with Credit Counseling Centers Inc. in Novi. She will be responsible for statewide consumer education programs on the wise use of credit and money management. Gardner had been a counselor at the Novi office. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Douglas B. Hubbard of Livonia was named a vice president in the business development department of Manufacturers Bank.

Christian John Gross was named account executive responsible for complex telephone equipment sales and consulting for small and intermediate-size businesses with AT&T in Livonia.

Karen Reeber, associate broker of

Re/Max 100 Inc. in Novi, received the certified residential specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Reeber has been living in the Plymouth/Canton area and has been working in the western Wayne/Oakland and Livingston county area for 16 years.

Douglas W. Teubert of Northville ranked first nationally in combination sales among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives in 1990. Approximately 1,500 representatives are associated with the Lutheran Brotherhood. Teubert is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

Thomas D. Villeneuve, director of business development with Smith Security Corp., received the 1991 "Contribution to Business Growth Award."

Laurence Bernhardt, senior account manager with SKF in Novi, received the Outstanding Salesperson Club for 1990. Bernhardt is responsible for managing SKF activities at Ford North American Automotive operations and coordinates activities for Ford European projects.

Continued from Page 1

"They typically are prudent in lending activity during robust times. Then they're not going to have problems in bad times."

Michigan National, however, has been burned by some of its aggressive loans, both Puhr and Burger said.

Banking analysts use information from annual reports to evaluate banks. General rules of thumb and performance over time lead to conclusions.

"Return on assets should be 1 percent. It's exceptional if you get 1.2 and above," Puhr said. "Return on equity for a good commercial bank will be in the range of 16-18 percent."

A high percentage of non-performing assets (bad loans and foreclosed real estate) relative to the loan portfolio is bad news. And high doesn't necessarily mean high as most of us consider numerically high.

"ANYTHING BELOW 1 1/2 percent would be considered acceptable," Burger said. "Above 1 1/2 becomes a cause for concern. The higher the percentage, the more detail work you should do... looking behind the figures. If you saw 3 percent, you're going to say, 'Wait a minute, what's going on?'"

Should people worry whether banks are healthy if their savings accounts and certificates of deposit are federally insured?

"Anyone can put their money in any bank, savings and loan and credit union in the country and sleep well because any time they want that money, they can have it," Moran said.

"Banks provide lubrication to keep the economy going. If they experience difficulty, they cease to operate. Of course, society loses easier credit and a payment system. But even those are esoteric fears. Someone else would always step in," Moran said.

There will be a cost to bank failures, said U.S. Sen. Donald W. Rie-

gle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

"One way or another citizens are going to end up bearing some costs directly through lower (savings) interest rates or higher (service) fees or indirectly through inflation or higher taxes."

It all depends who's bearing the costs — banks, themselves, or the government.

Next: A look at consumer issues.

'Banks provide lubrication to keep the economy going. If they experience difficulty, they cease to operate. Of course, society loses easier credit and a payment system. But even those are esoteric fears. Someone else would always step in.'
— Justin L. Moran

Local banks are among soundest

datebook

ACHIEVE GOALS

Thursdays, March 13 and 20 — "Future Vision I: Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. in the Fairlane Inn, Dearborn. Information: 668-6998. Sponsor: The Powers Group.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 14 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUILD A BUSINESS PLAN

Saturday, March 16 — "How to Detail a Business Plan" 9-11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: 462-4448.

nia. Fee: \$25. Information: 462-4448.

INVESTMENTS SEMINAR

Monday, March 18 — Tax advantaged investments will be the topic of a seminar 7-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Speaker is Paul J. McIntyre of Merrill Lynch. Free, but registration required. Call 421-7338, Ext. 633.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

Wednesday, March 20 — "How To Get the Most from Troubled Properties" presented at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Fee: \$45. Information: Pamela Hicks, 446-7359. Sponsors: Coopers & Lybrand, Dykema Gossett.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

Wednesday, March 20 — "Travel,

Entertainment and Auto Expenses: Reporting Responsibilities" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$185. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 21 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

*3C

Customers star on karaoke night

By Ralph R. Echinaw
staff writer

"I've got all these virgins tonight!" exclaimed Wayne Reynolds. "This is great!"

Better known as Captain Wayne of Karaoke Showtime, Reynolds was referring to people who sang for the first time in public one Wednesday night at Jimmy's Next Door, a popular Westland nightclub.

"What's karaoke?" you ask. Well, it's popular songs with the lead vocals removed. Bar patrons choose from more than 600 songs in Reynolds' catalog, fill out a request slip, will beer and wait for their turn at the microphone.

Reynolds believes he has tapped the mother lode of entertainment in the 1990s, seeing as how he works seven nights a week emceeing Karaoke Showtime in five Wayne County bars, after having started the business only last December.

TINA SEARS IS one of Reynolds' most vocal fans, literally. She follows him around to the various juke joints and sings almost every night. On a recent Wednesday in Jimmy's, she sang four times in the space of 2½ hours.

Sears discovered karaoke less than three months ago and has since been hooked. "I'd been wanting to sing in public, so it was perfect," she said. "Now I have to be here every night. It's an addiction. We're like (Wayne's) groupies."

Reynolds added, "(Tina) didn't even know she could sing. She blasts this place out."

Perhaps Reynolds' popularity among karaoke aficionados can be traced to his set-up, which he calls "the Cadillac of systems." The songs are recorded on videodisks and accompanied by music videos fed to every television set in the bar. Each

tune's lyrics appear on the bottom of the television screen to prevent embarrassment that can result when one forgets the words.

Reynolds said the hardest part of his job is getting "virgins" to sing for the first time. So it was with a woman who would only give her name as Darlene. Burying her head in Reynolds' shoulder, she repeatedly said she couldn't go on singing. Finally she fled. "I can sing," she said later. "I was just nervous."

ANOTHER WOMAN, Kim Rattray, left her husband and son at home to attend Karaoke Showtime. Despite Reynolds' public entreaties, Rattray refused to unlimber her mellifluous singing voice. "I sing in my car alone," she said. "I watch, but I don't sing. I can dance though."

Reynolds remembers another shy woman who could hardly get through her first number, but "by the third or fourth song, she was up there just like she'd been doing it all her life."

Helping the Stephenson High School graduate run the show are his devoted parents, Shirley and Don, who attend almost every night. But they don't sing. "Dad takes the equipment home and puts it in his basement," Reynolds said. "That's when he does it."

And as for Mom. "Wayne won't let me," she revealed. "I made a tape and he listened to it (and said), 'Mother, I don't think so.'"

Speaking of tapes, Reynolds sells 60-minute cassettes for \$3 to patrons who want to record their performances. "You get some people who take this real seriously," he said. "I've got some real good singers, in this bar especially."

IN JIMMY'S, Reynolds said, the ersatz Sinatras and Streisands volunteer themselves to the extent that

there are usually 100 requests to sing and only 65 spots in the four-hour format.

In other bars, however, it's a salesman's job to recruit wanna-be troubadours. "I basically harass them to get them up here (on stage)," Reynolds said. "I do. I harass the hell out of them."

Scott Burdom, who delivers bread to Jimmy's, was such a harassment candidate. "The first time we had to break his leg to get him up there," said bar owner Jimmy Capeneka. Burdom added, "If the bread man can do it, anyone can." Putting his singing voice where his mouth is, the bread man eschewed David Gates to perform "Time of the Season," originally recorded by the Zombies.

Steve Valentini, in only his second karaoke performance, cracked the crowd up with his version of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry Be Happy."

"You've got to be loose as a goose," he said. "This is too much fun for one person."

REYNOLDS, WHO formerly piloted a charter boat in Florida, sings quite a bit himself. He got half the audience to its feet, flicking their Bics, when doing his paean to "the troops," singing "America the Beautiful" and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A."

The tribute segment is so popular, he said, that "if I don't do it by midnight, people are coming up to me saying, 'When are you going to do it?'"

Although there are other karaoke shows in the Detroit area, Reynolds and his regulars say his show is tops. "Wayne has more stuff," Debbi Etzler detailed. "He does it better. He has personality."

Tossed in Reynolds, "Naturally I've got the best show. But I can't



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Wayne Reynolds of Karaoke Showtime sings with customer Tina Sears of Garden City at Jimmy's Next Door in Westland.

blow my own horn. I'll let other people do that."

Jimmy the bar owner might agree. "Wayne has tripled my Wednesdays," he said.

Reynolds stages Karaoke Showtime at Jimmy's Next Door every Monday and Wednesday night. Sundays and Tuesdays find him at Chatters, also in Westland. Thurs-

days he services Melons in Lincoln Park. Fridays he is at Uncle Louie's in Redford Township. Saturdays he is at Drinks Saloon at Gibraltar and Jefferson.

upcoming things to do

● COUNTRY WESTERN

Lucille's and Westside Silver Star Steppers presents a Texas style dance party. Mary Hoedeman, master of ceremonies, Sunday, March 24, 7-11 p.m. Lucille's Lounge, 43711 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 397-1988 \$6 per person. (\$5 for WSSM Members). Appearing once again in the Detroit area will be Mary Hoedeman, a national grand champion and master instructor. A schedule of appearances in the area includes an all-day dance workshop on Saturday, March 23, to be held at the VFW Post in Dearborn heights. Also, instructor training will take place at Lucille's Lounge in Canton on Sunday, March 24. Hoedeman will also be available for private instruction, choreography and competition coaching. For more information on

any of the above events or Hoedeman's just released two-step, polka and schottish video which was recently filmed in Nashville, Tenn., call Jerry Stewart at (313) 397-1988.

● AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens Friday, March 15, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Dinner theater performances will be presented with dinner at 6:30 in the Waterman Campus Center and show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on Friday-Saturday, March 15-16 and 22-23. Show only performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 29-30 and April 5-6. Tickets are \$15.50 for dinner and show, \$6 for show-only dates. Tickets are available by calling the college bookstore at 462-4409.

● IRISH FEST

The sixth annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest with fiddlers, pipers and dancers will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Monaghan K. of C. Hall in Livonia. The festival opens at 3 p.m. with a special performance by the string orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic under the direction of Andrew Sewell. Admission is \$6. Children are admitted free. Corned beef and cabbage and a cash bar will be available. For more information call 537-3489.

● MUSICAL REVUE

Shirley MacLaine, who has appeared in over 30 motion pictures and dozens of Broadway productions will appear at the Fox Theatre as part of the AT&T Variety Series on Thursday, March 21, through Sun-

day, March 24. Showtimes are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., matinee performance on Saturday at 4 p.m. and a final evening performance on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets for all individual performances in the AT&T Variety Series are on sale at the Fox Theatre, Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Individual tickets are priced at \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000 anytime.

● 'DOLL HOUSE'

The Attic Theatre presents Henrik Ibsen's classic, "A Doll House," in a new translation, running from March 14 through April 14. Ticket prices range \$10-22 and are available at the Attic Theatre box office, 875-8284. Special discounts are available for students, seniors and groups, call Deb McGarvah at 875-8295.

● BLACK THEATER

The Wayne State University Theatre Department announces the selection of "Playboy of the West Indies" by Mustapha Matura as the 1991 Martin Molson Scholarship benefit production. The play is produced by Wayne State University's Black Theatre Program and runs April 4-6 and 11-13 at the WSU Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberly Theatre at Cass and Hancock). Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 577-2972.

● BLUE MONDAY

The Graystone Jazz Museum is presenting a third group of concerts called "Jazz Uptown Blue Monday Series." These concerts are set for Monday evenings at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., 6-9 p.m. There will be food available for purchase and a cash bar. The admission

is \$8. Tickets are available at the door. Reservations are not needed. The following musicians will be performing March 18, Ernie Rodgers and the Rapa House Group with vocalist Chloe Martin; March 25, Jimmy Wilkins Kansas City 7 with vocalist Joan Crawford.

● ON SCREEN

The new film adaptation of celebrated playwright Tom Stoppard's 1966 comic play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," will have its exclusive area premiere at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) on March 15, 16 and 17. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be shown on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday, March 17 at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time ID and are

Please turn to Page 4

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 3

available in advance at the DIA Ticket Office or at the door. The DFT's Crystal Gallery Cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and complete beverage and bar service. All proceeds from cafe items benefit DFT programming. For further information on individual tickets or group rates, or to receive a complete schedule of DFT films, phone 833-2323 from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

COMEDY-DRAMA

The Novi Players present "Daughters." A comedy/drama about the stormy lives of four generations of women in an Italian family. The play continues at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, \$6 for adults, \$4, seniors. Shows are at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile in Novi.

IN CONCERT

Peter, Paul & Mary will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20, service charge where applicable, and are on sale now at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For ticket information or to charge by phone, call 763-TKTS or in Detroit call 645-6666.

MUSICAL COMEDY

Pontiac Theatre IV will perform the musical comedy, "Anne of Green Gables," March 15 and 16 at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene Street, in Pontiac, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door or at the office of the Cultural Council of Pontiac, 58 E. Pike Street, Pontiac (334-2390). For further information or group rates, call Kay at 338-2903.

ORGANIST PERFORMS

Lee Erwin, organist, composer and arranger for the Arthur Godfrey shows and who has provided new scores for more than 70 silent films, will perform at the 32-ton Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ, originally installed in the Fisher Theatre, at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Senate Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information call 894-4100.

GAELIC LEAGUE

An evening of Cell musical, with

County Galway's button accordionist Ena McClearn, plus Mike Gavin on fiddle, Jessie Ann Bedon on piano, Larry Larsen on guitar and vocals and Ed McGlinchey on vocals, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Gaelic League in Detroit. Admission is \$3. For more information call 964-8700.

CHILD ACTORS

The Birmingham Theatre is putting out a call for local child actors to participate in a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "South Pacific." The show will begin a five-week engagement May 14 through June 16. It will be cast in New York with the exception of the children. The actors needed are the 8-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter of Emile deBecque, the French planter, from his marriage to a South Pacific island woman. The children must be able to sing and be good mimics. Their song is "Dites-moi, pourquoi." Photos and resumes must be submitted to the Birmingham Theatre by Tuesday, March 19. These will be sent to New York for an initial screening. Send photos and resumes to Shiril Harris, Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich., 48009. For further information call 644-1096.

MUSICAL HIT

"Dames At Sea," a bouncy, bubbly romantic musical voyage opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre April 2 through May 5. A lovable spoof of the 1930s movie musicals awash with a small-town, stagestruck dancer, a songwriting sailor, jealous star, tapdancing chorus girls and wisecracking sidekicks, this delightful show encompasses all of the cliches, the glitz and glitter of an oldtime Busby Berkeley extravaganza. "Dames At Sea" opened in New York in late 1968 and ran for a remarkable 17 months. Seniors 60 or older may purchase Tuesday evening tickets for \$16.50. Discount is not valid with any other discount. Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre Box Office (313) 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster Outlets.

PLAYGOING CLASS

The Informed Theatergoer, a four-week playgoing class led by local critic Kenneth Jones, begins April 15 and is sponsored by Southfield Public Schools Community Education. Designed to help theatergoers ap-



Mick Gavin of Redford (back row, from left), John Sands of Southfield and Charlie Wilkie of Royal Oak; Ed McGlinchey of Dearborn (front row, left) and Jessie Ann Bedon of Windsor offer Irish entertainment Saturday at the Gaelic League in Detroit and Sunday at the Monaghan K. of C. Hall in Livonia.

proach theater in a more critical manner, the class emphasizes discussion of content vs. presentation. Students are required to attend three assigned productions at their own expense. The Informed Theatergoer runs Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m., April 15-May 6 at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Enrollment cost is \$24 and registration is required. For details call 746-8700, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MOVIE SEQUEL

New Line Cinema's new film release, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze," will be screened at a benefit premiere for Cystic Fibrosis at the Showcase Cinemas in Pontiac on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8,

and can be purchased at all Ticket Master outlets, by calling (313) 354-6565, or by sending a check or money order to Cystic Fibrosis/Turtles, P.O. Box 2002, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48303. All proceeds will benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

'PATENT LEATHER'

The Village Players of Birming-

ham presents the ever popular "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" This is a classic musical satire of Catholic school education. Sinfully fun and full of heavenly music, it is one of the longest running hits in Chicago theater history. The show times are March 22, 23, 24, 27, 28 and April 5 and 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. March 24 is a Sunday Brunch/Matinee at 12:30. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$9; student tickets are \$7. Brunch/Matinee tickets are \$18. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075 anytime.

SPRING CLASSICS

Sunday, March 24, the Farmington Community Band bids farewell to winter with "Classics for Spring" beginning at 3 p.m. in the Harrison High School Auditorium. In addition to several band favorites, the program will feature some of the chamber ensembles participating in the band's outreach program. The ensembles, including a flute choir, brass choir and clarinet choir, will perform at Farmington area nursing homes during the month of March. Tickets for "Classics for Spring" will be available at the door for \$3-adult, \$2-student/senior, or \$8 per family. For more information on this concert or other upcoming concerts, call 553-8919.

IN COMEDY

The Players Guild of Dearborn's upcoming production of "Love, Sex, and the I.R.S." is a comical farce of mistaken identities, mismatched romances, and misconstrued exploits. Adding to the confusion is the fact that two men are dating the same girl, Kate Dennis (Julie Smith

Yolles) of Birmingham. "Love, Sex, and the I.R.S." continues Thursday-Saturday, March 14-16. All performances are at 8 p.m. or matinee which is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 if paid in advance and \$8 at the door. A special student rate also is available. For reservations or ticket information, call the Guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

TWIN SINGERS

Gemini, folk singers, twin brothers who play over a dozen different instruments. In concert — a program to delight children and adults alike. Entertainment for the entire family, grandparents, too. At the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Sunday, March 17 at 4 p.m. Tickets available ahead by calling 647-2380 or at the door. \$5 per ticket young and old alike.

BENEFIT NIGHT

The 93-year-old non-profit Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan will sponsor a benefit theatre production at St. Dunstan's Guild, Bloomfield Hills, on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the organization's first fund-raising event in more than 50 years. Tickets for "An Act of the Imagination" and afterglow featuring the play's cast are available by calling 876-8546. The cost is \$60 each (fair market value is \$18 with the balance tax deductible).

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review

Players party in Porter revue

Performances of the Troy Players production of "Red, Hot and Cole" continue through Saturday at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information call 879-1285.

By Sally Dubats
special writer

Cole Porter often gave parties for his friends, writing songs for them and making each friend feel special. Many of his post-World-War I, Broadway smashes were the result of those parties.

The Troy Players musical presentation of "Red, Hot and Cole," which simulates a lavish Porter party, successfully lures audience members into the festivities.

Bill Hellebuyck presents a likable, wise-cracking Cole Porter, with a warm voice well suited to the 1930s Porter-style sophisticates. Hellebuyck, in white tails throughout, is equally comfortable while crooning or spewing forth facts about Porter's life and lifestyle.

Porter's mate, Linda, is portrayed by Lori Murphy who has a beautiful soprano voice, perfect for the romanticism of "In the Still of the Night." Her forte, however, is definitely soprano. Some of the earlier Porter melodies she sings require more range and volume.

As the party progresses, Porter's many friends are introduced to tell his story through the magic of his music and an ambiance of elegance. Sharon Parrott does a wonderful job in the dual roles of Elsa Maxwell and Ethel Merman. As Merman, Parrott belts out a myriad of fun songs with zeal and confidence.

EQUALLY DYNAMIC is Eileen Kent as Bricktop, the sexy, feisty owner of a Parisian cafe Cole and Linda Porter frequented. The grand piano on stage (complete with candleabra) is most appreciated when Kent sings a smoky number, wearing a feather boa.

Porter, more than any other musical comedy composer, loved the witty use of words in his lyrics. John White as party guest Monty Woolley is the epitome of that quirky wit and comedy during his rendition of "Miss Otis Regrets." Stephanie Wingate puts forth a whimsical Irene Castle while cooing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

A very special and romantic moment in the production is a performance of "Begin the Beguine," Porter's longest (108 measures as compared to the usual 32) and probably most famous song. Specialty dancers Simone and Richard are fluid and lithe doing the rumba — a dance sadly lost in the harsh era of rock.

Director Connie Patrick has chosen fine leads for this slick production, but some of her supporting cast cannot keep up with the top talent. Many times dialogue fails to provide the festive backdrop, where it should enhance and add to the excitement. Although Patrick's direction does create many attractive pictures, improved by Denise Spicer's beautiful set design, the chorus sometimes looks like a chorus rather than an assemblage of guests mingling at a party.

Musical director and on-stage pianist Margaret Wunsch does put romance into the evening with a quality interpretation of Porter's music, but she could have produced better results from the chorus had she not been burdened with both jobs.

CHOREOGRAPHED BY Nancy Carol Passalacqua, "Red, Hot and Cole" certainly has a lot of spice in the group numbers, with tap dancing and the Charleston providing exclamation points of interest.

With classic tunes such as "I Love Paris," "Anything Goes" and "Just One of Those Things," a hit would almost be expected, but an effective display of slides also makes this a touching tribute to one of America's most-commemorated musical comedy composers.

'Man of La Mancha' shines

Performances of the the Ridgedale Players production of "Man of La Mancha" continue through Sunday, March 24, at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

By Helen Zucker
special writer

The Ridgedale Players production of Dale Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha" is powerful and moving. Directed by Robin Martin Kearney and assistant Julie West, the seasoned troupe (moving into its 60th year) does credit to one of America's finest musicals.

Thomas J. Murphy turns in a brilliant performance as Miguel de Cervantes/Don Quixote/Alonso Quijana. Murphy moves through the complexities of the plot without a hitch. He manages to give us the poet Cervantes, jailed by the Spanish Inquisition, then, applying a bit of makeup, turns himself into Don Quixote, the wandering knight.

The entire play takes place in the common room of a stone dungeon, yet Murphy manages to make the audience believe we are watching Quixote engage in battle with a windmill. He makes us believe innkeepers are lords of castles, whores are great ladies and rough muleteers are worthy enemies. Murphy understands Cervantes' vision of grace as the factor that enables us to rise above the level of animals.

Grace is the quality Cervantes/Quixote/Quijana share, and for a while, as the prisoners become involved in playing different parts, they (and we) recognize the fact that generosity of heart can transform the landscape. Murphy's rendition of "The Impossible Dream" takes us to the core of the play.

PEGGY JONES is very strong as Aldonza/Dulcinea, the kitchen slave/whore whom Quixote transforms into the Lady Dulcinea. Jones has a wonderful voice and handles the vexation of "What Does He Want of Me?" and the anger of "Aldonza" equally well. Dulcinea,

Quixote's only real convert, moves beautifully from strumpet to the lady she becomes at Squire Quijana's bedside.

Dave Sikkelee as Sancho Panza has a marvelous voice. The sweetness of tone we hear in "I Like Him" and "The Missive" echoes the faithfulness of Sancho Panza, the manservant who would rather be out adventuring on the road. Sikkelee stays beautifully consistent.

Bill Glace is very funny as the unshaven prisoner who takes on the role of Padre. Glace subtly transforms himself into a padre who delivers a sonorous rendition of the Latin "Psalm" at Squire Quijana's bedside. He is dignified and the soul of kindness as he writes Quijana's will.

Patrick Barnard shines as the Governor/Innkeeper, an exasperated fellow with a soft heart for the "mad knight." Jim Patton is equally fine as the barber who allows his shaving bowl to be mistaken for "The Golden Helmet of Mambriño." Mark Carley is fine as the "sane" Duke/Dr. Carrasco.

The Five Muleteers — Tom D. Coffey, Kevin Carden, Jonathan Dykzeul, Jim Roberts and Stu Pinsky — lend strong support as toughs, rapists, boors, Moors, prisoners and Knights of the Mirrors.

MARY ELIZABETH Lanesky, Denise E. Kasnec and Katherine L. Jensen are amusing as Quijana's niece and housekeeper and the innkeeper's wife. Mary Dignard and Ruthan I. Gerdan are graceful horses, and Dawn Hooper screams long and loud as the prisoner who is taken away. Chick Ray is frightening as the Captain of the Inquisition.

Kudos to the orchestra: Kathy Zuziak on piano, Dan Gardner on guitar and synthesizer, Eric Shea on drums and Diane Michalski on cello. No one missed a note.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.



Helen Zucker



Peggy Jones of Redford is Aldonza, Tom Murphy of Allen Park is Don Quixote (center) and David Sikkelee of Troy is Sancho Panza in the Ridgedale Players production of "Man of La Mancha."

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Travel Scene



Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

(★6C)★7D

The Netherlands See William of Orange's palace in Gelderland

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

The people of Apeldoorn were outraged when the government stripped the white stucco surface from Het Loo and returned "their palace" to its 17th century splendor, but William and Mary would have been delighted. Het Loo, which means "open space in the woods," looks now exactly as it did when William of Orange built it as a hunting lodge in 1685.

The royal woods are still there too, full of red deer and wild boar, but the woods have several 20th century touches. The extravagant hunting lodge built by a Mr. and Mrs. Kroller-Muller in 1920 is still there.

The stunning Kroller-Muller art museum and sculpture garden is a national treasure. And Netherlands regularly walk or bike the network of paths through the country's largest nature preserve. Sometimes they use the hundreds of "white bikes" left in the National Park de Hoge Veluwe for their free use.

Het Loo and Apeldoorn are at the north end of the national park. The 17th century has also been restored at the south end, near Arnhem, where community-minded Gelderland established an open-air museum to preserve the 17th and 18th century traditions disappearing from Dutch life.

I call the Netherlands Open-Air Museum the Greenfield Village of Holland, although it was built in 1912, long before Henry Ford built his museum in Dearborn.

The site of all this old and new Dutch life is the province of Gelderland, specifically the area known as the Veluwe. Put your finger in the dead center of the Netherlands, two hours east of Amsterdam, where the map spots a large green and purple splotch. Those colors represent the



MICKY JONES

A tourist sits on the steps of the Het Loo palace in the Netherlands and contemplates his guide book as a big statue contem-

plates the tourist. William of Orange built the Het Loo as a hunting lodge in 1685.

woodlands and heather-covered heath of the Veluwe.

Veluwe means "poor soil." Science says that glaciers pushed mounds of sand across Gelderland, but I prefer

the Dutch version: Giants dumped sand out of their clogs while walking through.

The Veluwe has been known for its woodlands and sheep-pasturing

heath for centuries. The area was described by a 17th century Englishman as "one of the best hunting Countrys in ye World but good for Little else."

It's not hunting that attracts most people. The Dutch go to bike, jog and play in the royal woods, to tour the palaces, museums and other attractions, such as the Apenheul, an inno-

vative ape sanctuary in Apeldoorn. They also go to frolic on the grand sand beaches left around inland lakes when the Dutch turned sea into land beside the old Zuider Zee. The Dutch didn't invent dikes, but they may be the only people in the world who can create a new province out of the sea!

"Gelderland is one of 11, pardon me, 12 provinces of the Netherlands. It's hard to keep track." That was Gonne Sobkowiak, pronounced "coney" with a guttural C. North and south Holland are two of the 12 provinces, which is why the Netherlands are often nicknamed Holland.

Gonne was walking, with us through the Netherlands Open-Air Museum, a pleasant and informative way to explore the life of all the Dutch regions. We walked across wooden bridges, down gabled streets, into the kind of sod farmhouse where Vincent Van Gogh was born, through the paper mill and were on our way to lunch when I stopped dead in my tracks.

There was a windmill exactly like De Zwaan, which stands on Windmill Island in Holland, Mich. No surprise to the well informed. The Reverend Albertus van Raalte left Arnhem in 1846 to establish Holland, Mich.

Arnhem was still a medieval city then, but it's a modern city now thanks to the destruction wrought during World War II. If you saw the movie "A Bridge Too Far," you saw the battle of Arnhem. Many refugees spent 100 days in the relative sanctuary of the Open-Air Museum during the battle.

The museum shows how ordinary people lived while the royal family was retreating over the centuries to the Het Loo Palace in Apeldoorn, 27 kilometers north. If the kings called William confuse you, this William of

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Berlin Wall

B'ham woman visits homeland to hammer symbol of tyranny

By Helga M. Schierloh
special writer

When I first heard the Berlin wall was coming down, I sat on the living room carpet of my home in Birmingham and cried. Aware of the concerned stares of my children, there was no way I could tell these two all-American kids how I felt at that moment.

They weren't there on the morning of Aug. 13, 1961 when I walked off the train in my German hometown of Augsburg into throngs of people waving newspapers, wiping away tears of anger and shouting "The Communists are building a wall in Berlin. They're actually building a damn wall across the city."

My kids weren't there when I heard that my classmate Philip had been shot and killed at the wall. I'm glad my kids weren't there . . . and

As we descended into Frankfurt at 5 a.m. my eyes grew moist and I reached for my daughter's hand, "We're here honey. We're home."

— Helga M. Schierloh
Birmingham resident

reader's report

yet, I want them to know about Germany, where it has been, where it is

and where it might be going.

To witness the changes taking place, I returned to Germany last summer with my daughter Elisabeth, 12. As we descended into Frankfurt at 5 a.m. my eyes grew moist and I reached for my daughter's hand, "We're here honey. We're home."

Please turn to Page 8

European travel inexpensive in aftermath of Persian Gulf war

John Schroth of Redford has been thinking and worrying for several months about his planned trip to Europe this spring. He and his wife have been overseas several times, visiting family in Hungary and Romania and they were ready to go again in May.

They planned to fly to Frankfurt, Germany, rent a car and spend two weeks on the continent.

Then Desert Storm came along. They started asking questions. When will the war end? Should we still go to Europe? Is it safe to fly? Thousands of Americans asked themselves the same questions while European bookings slowed to a trickle and then stopped.



crossroads
Iris Jones

An editorial in the London Times said "Americans are wimps!" They were not referring to our soldiers in Desert Storm, who have been lauded by the British. They were talking about our travelers, who were suddenly afraid to visit Europe, even though it was a couple thousand miles from the conflict.

John Schroth decided to put his plans on the back burner while continuing to explore potentially good buys. He had his eyes on Travel Charter International of Troy, which has scheduled weekly flights to Frankfurt on Condor, a subsidiary of Lufthansa, the German airline. (Travel Charter also flies American Trans Air to Amsterdam and London.)

Their rates were good, and in January they got better. That's when British Airways decided to dramatically lower its rates to London. A few days later, Northwest announced the best rates I have seen

Please turn to Page 8

Local author reveals favorite locales in French countryside

We asked Monique Wagner of Birmingham, author of "From Gaul to De Gaulle, An Outline of French Civilization," to tell us about her favorite haunts in France. Wagner, a specialist in French literature and civilization, is a professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Wayne State University.

Her book, described as a "travel companion to sophisticated visitors of France," was published in 1989 by Peter Lang Publishing, New York, as part of the American University Studies series. It has been nominated for the Pinkney Prize for the best book on French history, to be awarded this month by the Society for French Historical Studies.

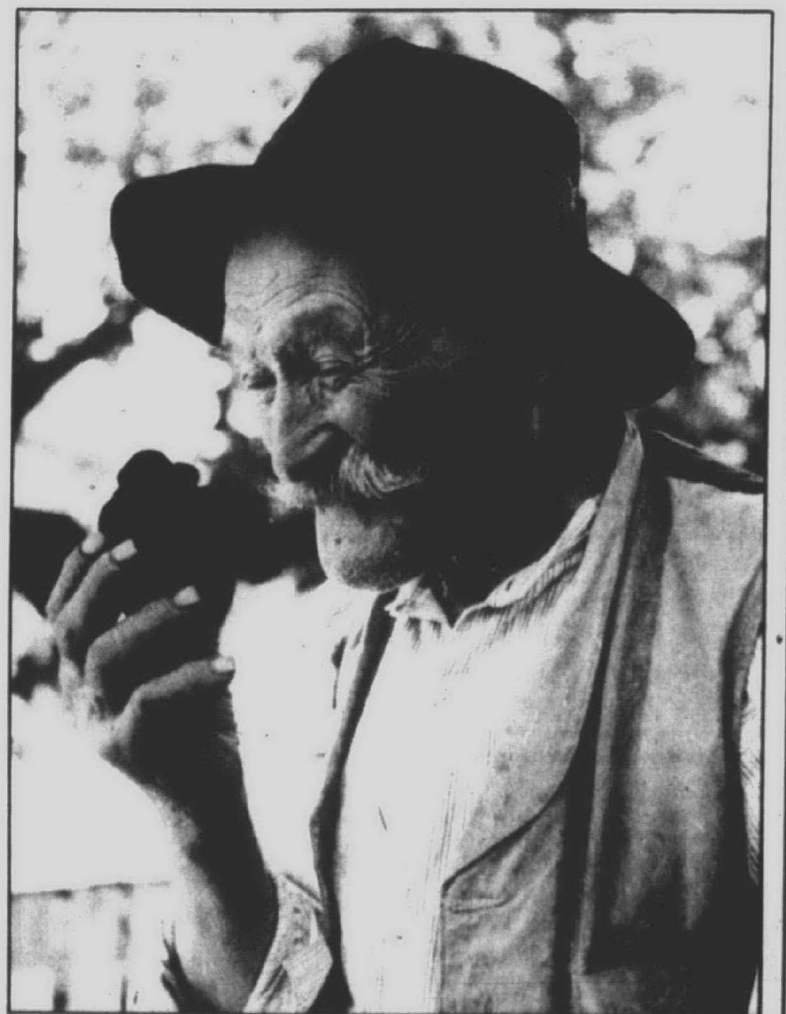
Wagner was born in Poland, educated in France and has lived in Birmingham with husband Stefan for 30 years. She holds a French "baccalaureat," an M.A. from Wayne State University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. The French government has awarded her the Chevalier des Palmes Academique for her work.

She and her husband spend several months each year exploring France. "The three French regions closest to my heart are the Loire Valley, Burgundy and the South-West," she said.

In the accompanying article, Wagner gives us a taste of an area that chefs know as truffle country.

By Monique Wagner
special writer

The most popular tourist itineraries in France lead west from Paris to the Loire Valley and south to the Mediterranean by way of the Autoroute due Midi. The Midi is attracting more and more attention, especially the South-West. The ancient name of Aquitaine was re-



This bewildered old Frenchman examines a truffle, a.k.a. black diamonds for their price of \$200 a pound. They grow on the roots of certain trees in the area of France known as either Dordogne or Perigord.

stored to that area recently when France was newly divided into regions.

This is the former-domaine of Alienor d'Aquitaine, Queen of France as wife of Louis VII, and, after their divorce, Queen of England as wife of Henry II. You saw her in the film "Lion in Winter."

Tourists go to that portion of Aquitaine known interchangeably

as Dordogne or Perigord. They go to explore Paleolithic man, especially the cave at Lascaux where prehistoric paintings were discovered by hiking schoolboys in 1940. Deterioration of the colors forced its closing in 1963, but an exact replica has been created a few hundred yards away.

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The Netherlands

See William of Orange's Het Loo palace in province of Gelderland

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Orange married Mary Stuart, became King of England and planted the protestants in Ireland. It was this William and Mary they named the college after in Williamsburg, Va.

One William succeeded another until Napoleon changed the map of Europe and planted his son Louis on the Dutch throne. Louis only hunted at Het Loo Palace for four years, but he made a lot of changes, including plastering the red brick palace with a stylish white.

When he left, the Dutch reinstated the monarchy, who used Het Loo until Queen Wilhemena, who abdicated in 1948, died in 1962. Then the royal family gave the estate to the government. It took years, and millions of dollars, to restore the palace and

grounds, but there it is in all its splendor.

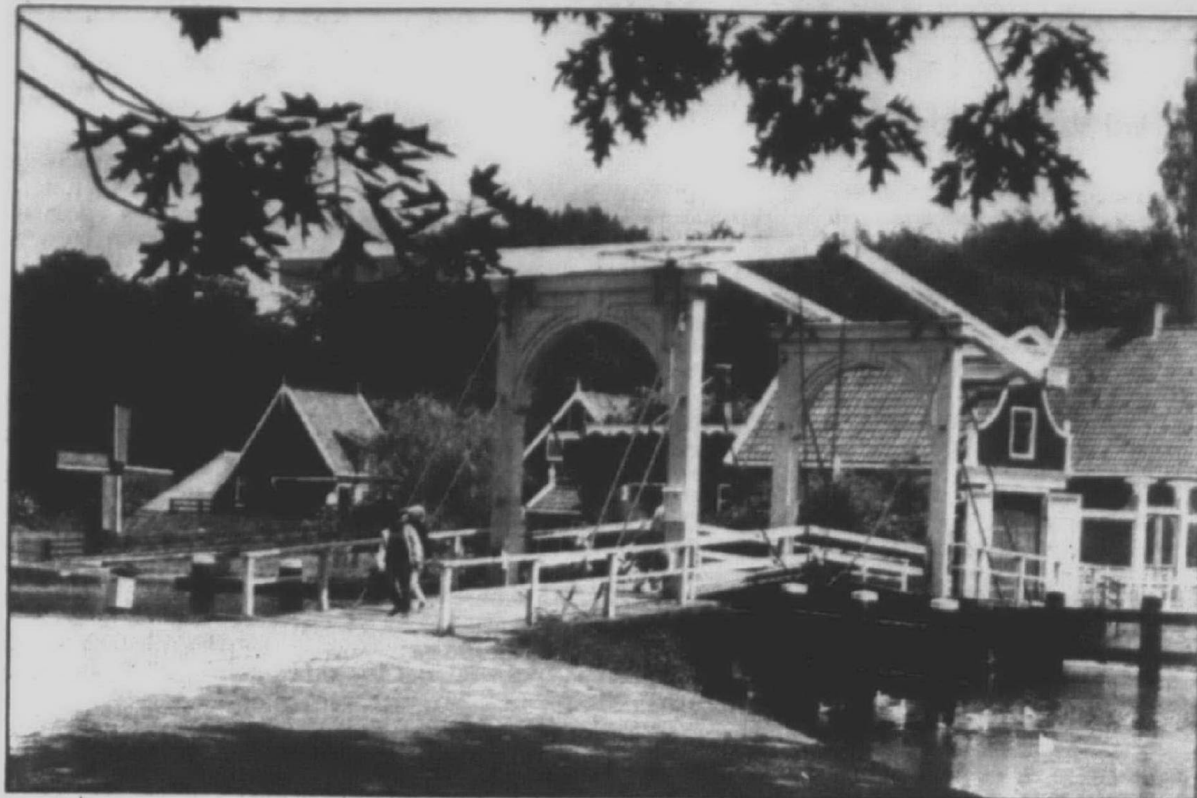
Het Loo includes a three-story main building, the wing where they kept the royal horses and now show the royal carriages, and the sculptured formal gardens. The royal family uses a smaller palace next door for vacations. Princess Margriet, born in Canada during World War II, lives with her family in a modern house beyond the grounds.

The royal hunting grounds, 25,000 acres around Apeldoorn, are also open to the public. You can follow gamekeepers down wildlife trails to observation huts or just wander or bike at your leisure. The government has preserved all these woodlands, so you will also find Park Berg en Bos at the edge of town with its lakes

and woods. A highlight is the Apeneul, where 250 apes roam free in an innovative zoo setting.

If you have already seen the streets of Amsterdam, this small stretch of Gelderland is a wonderful way to spend a few days exploring lesser-known attractions, as well as biking or walking off some of those pounds you've gained touring Europe.

For information, contact your travel agent as well as the Netherlands Board of Tourism, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 326, Chicago, IL 60601, (312) 819-0300, and ask for information about trains, points of interest, hotels and restaurants, and the Holland Leisure Card and Museum Pass which offer special privileges and discounts throughout the Netherlands.



MICKY JONES

This wooden bridge resides at the Netherlands Open-Air Museum in Arnhem, the site of a World War II battle that was documented in a Cornelius Ryan book called "A Bridge Too Far."

Livonia man 'steps back in time' in London

By Bob DeMayer special writer

My sister, brother and I were looking for someplace different to spend spring break last year. We were tired of sunny Florida, and Australia was too "down under" and expensive, so we found a very low air fare to London and spent a week there.

Fares are even lower this year because so many people have canceled their trips to Europe.

Walking around downtown London is like stepping back in time. There

reader's report

are many prestigious and historic buildings that surround well-cleaned, narrow cobblestone streets.

We saw all the traditional sights: Big Ben, next to the Houses of Parliament, the London Tower Bridge that crosses over the Thames River,

the London Tower where we saw the majestic crown jewels, Buckingham Palace for the traditional "changing of the guard," Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral where Lady Diana and Prince Charles were married.

We also visited the exciting Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum and the spooky London Dungeon.

If you like to shop, make sure you don't miss Harrod's, England's largest department store, where you could spend a week and still not cov-

er every department and floor thoroughly.

For a quiet getaway from the downtown hustle and bustle, we stopped at Kensington Gardens, Hyde Park and Green Park. All three are surrounded by office buildings and highways. Yet ironically, they still offer plenty of green trees, blue lakes and peaceful tranquility.

We also went to the Royal Botanical Gardens just outside London. This place was absolutely breathtaking. Plants, trees, shrubs and flowers

of every imaginable kind can be found there.

The world's largest conservatory, built in the Victorian age, is the centerpiece of the gardens. Walking through the magnificent conservatory is like walking into a tropical rain forest, complete with waterfalls and towering jungle plants.

We spent some of our time on day trips outside London. We took a train to Leeds Castle, about 90 minutes from London. The ride was an excellent way to see more of the beautiful

English countryside.

This castle is surrounded by a crystal-clear moat. A garden maze, grotto, garden and aviary are also on the grounds.

On another day, we took a train from historic Victoria Station to the elegant Windsor Castle. The castle is only 30 minutes away, so it's very convenient if you're pressed for time.

Bob DeMayer is a Livonia resident.

B'ham woman visits homeland to hammer symbol of tyranny

Continued from Page 7

We spent a week at my sister's house in Grosswallstadt, a picturesque small town on the River Main, an hour's drive from Frankfurt. Then we visited my mother in Augsburg before boarding a Domberger bus for a four-day round trip to Berlin.

Crossing the border into East Germany, several fellow travelers recalled previous trips to the East during the "bad old days." It wasn't unusual for Vopos (East German police) to remove car seats and rip up trunks during frantic searches for contraband and possible escapees.

Soon we were on "the other side." Huge fields, belonging to "Kolkhoz," a government-owned collective farm, spread across the countryside. The East German villages looked gray and neglected, a stark contrast to the clean white fronts of West Germany.

"They had no paint for 40 years," our driver Michael Wartenberger quipped as he slowed the bus. The

posted speed limit was 60 kilometers, about 40 miles per hour. Unaware of the bad road conditions, West Germans speeding east at 100 miles per hour were causing a tremendous number of accidents.

We encountered a huge traffic jam 160 miles from Berlin. Due to the government's eagerness for immediate improvements, West and East German companies were busily tearing up concrete blocks in a joint effort to upgrade the eastern Autobahn.

At the Berliner Ring, the outskirts of free Berlin, we saw the Berliner Funkturm (radio tower). Nicknamed "der lange Lulatsch" (the tall klutz), it was built in 1924. Passing through Grunewald, we arrived at the Hotel Econtel in Charlottenburg.

The next day we toured East Berlin. Driving through the deserted American border crossing Checkpoint Charlie, we traveled the famous "Under the Linden," toward Clara Zetkin Strasse and the Pergamon Museum. In front of the muse-

um flows the River Spree, known for many escape attempts during the years of division.

In the evening my daughter and I set out on our own to visit the western side of the Brandenburg. Covered by scaffolding during renovation, the gate is barely visible. Although we saw few tourists, vendors still hustled pieces of the original wall, uniforms, hats, flags and other East German and Soviet military memorabilia.

Elisabeth labored with an iron bar to chop her very own piece off the wall. I studied the memorial plates and thought of my schoolmate Philip who lost his life helping East Germans escape.

Our flight back to the United States was smooth, and as the plane touched down in Detroit I hugged my daughter. "Honey, we're here. We're home." She looked at me and frowned. "But Mom! That's what you said when we landed in Frankfurt." I hugged her again. It's hard to explain how some borders cut right through the center of our hearts.

Local author reveals favorite locales in French countryside

Continued from Page 7

People go to view the region's 1,200 grottos, 25 of which were adorned by Cro-Magnon man during the 40,000 years he inhabited the Dordogne Valley. They also go to see vestiges of Gallo-Roman civilization, medieval chateaux-forts and the treasures of Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance art. They linger to savor the beauty of the landscape and the superb gastronomy.

Restaurants, stores and open-air markets offer strawberries, cepes-mushrooms, prunes d'Agen, walnut oil, duck and goose liver and the most expensive of all gourmet foods: truffles, called "black diamonds," which sell for as much as \$200 a pound.

The wines of Dordogne, part of the Bordeaux family of wines, are an excellent complement to regional fare, especially to "foie gras" or goose liver.

A good base for your touring is the town of Les Eyzies-de-Tayac, pronounced lay-zay-zee, which is close

to Lascaux and has been called "the cradle of prehistory."

During our various visits to Les Eyzies we stayed at three different hotels that we highly recommend. In peak season, you sometimes must pledge to have dinner in the hotel restaurant to get accommodations.

The Centenaire, an efficient family business a stone's throw from the museum, has now outdistanced the other top hotel, the Cro-Magnon, and offers room televisions, a park, swimming pool and fitness room. The cuisine is superb, renowned and, as the French say, "worthy of a detour."

We personally enjoyed the fare in the second, less expensive hotel just as much. Les Glycines is an old manor on the river with personalized comfort and period furniture dating back to 1862. The memorable food included foie gras, brook trout in prune sauce, escalope of salmon, pot-au-feu and a variety of dishes with cepes-mushroom.

The third hotel, Moulin de Beaune, is a recently-renovated, impeccably

clean, old mill with a pleasant garden and modern, somewhat austere, white-walled bedrooms. It lacks room televisions and has room service only at breakfast. You can get a completely adequate meal next door at Hotel de France et Auberge du Musee, which features, at moderate prices, specialties of the Old Perigord.

Calorie-conscious travelers can find their way through local specialties by ordering poached or boiled fish, which traditionally comes with boiled potatoes, or the outstanding French soup. Stay away from fat and heavy cassoulets and "confits d'oie ou de canard" even if their geese and duck ingredients are a symbol of the area.

For more information, contact your travel agent or the French Government Tourist Office, 645 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 642-1992. Monique Wagner's book is available at Barnes and Noble bookstores on the Wayne State University campus and in Rochester Hills.

Mesaba Aviation plans Detroit-Canada air link

Mesaba Aviation Inc., which operates as Northwest Airlink, has filed applications with the U.S. and Canadian governments for authority to provide service from Detroit to London and Hamilton, Ontario.

Mesaba was recently granted an amendment to its Canadian operating certificate that allows for the operation of scheduled airline ser-

vice in Canada. Since 1987, Mesaba has operated non-scheduled charter service between the U.S. and Canada.

In its application to the National Transportation Agency of Canada and the U.S. Department of Transportation, the regional carrier filed for approval to provide daily non-stop service between Detroit and London and between Detroit and Hamilton.

Mesaba officials said that route approval could be granted this spring, at which time the airline would release additional details of its planned service.

Mesaba hopes to begin service as early as this summer to London, Ontario. Hamilton could be added later in the year, the airline said.

Mesaba currently provides scheduled airline service to 34 cities in 10 states.

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European travel inexpensive after Gulf war

Continued from Page 7

for years to Europe. Those British Airways and Northwest rates were both deadlined March 15, so John decided to act.

When the war ended he picked up the phone and made his booking on Northwest Airlines, Detroit to Frankfurt, in May. Now that he has a fabulous air fare, he's shopping for a fabulous rate on a rental car.

"Last time I paid \$900 for two weeks because I didn't shop around," John said. That's the big financial mistake of travel: not shopping around.

John is shopping for hotel rates too. Several European hotels are so hungry that they are offering "pound for dollar" rates. That means if a hotel charges 100 English pounds a night (roughly \$200) you get it for \$100.

There will be a lot of great bargains for travelers to Europe this spring. Keep your eyes and ears open. Send me a postcard with your best buys, to Europe or within the United States. Send it to 23000 Springbrook, Suite 206 C, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

Geneva Wedding

"Daniel Fitzgerald and Jonnie Leverette of Novi planned a European wedding ceremony with the romantic intent of eloping to Switzerland." That was in a letter I received from Daniel's sister Dawne Fitzgerald, who lives in Luxembourg.

"The half hour ceremony took place in the Hotel de Ville, the city hall in the heart of Geneva, which displayed its 16th century charms.

The founding signatures of the International Red Cross by the Geneva Convention of 1864 can be found in this building.

"We were ushered into the wedding room and seated at a gleaming cherry wood table, surrounded by life-size murals, a marble fireplace, a massive mirror and a bouquet of peach roses. It was truly a special place to be wed.

"The ceremony was completed in 20 minutes, with the signing of the marital decree by all involved. A formal reading of the document in French reminded us of our whereabouts!

"We spent the next two hours exploring Geneva, including a park where 20 Asian tourists photographed themselves one by one with the bride and groom.

"Geneva is a truly international city, especially the old town, with its well-preserved medieval charm. A musical carousel provides a big thrill for small children.

"We climbed the North Tower of Cathedrale St-Pierre for a terrific view of the old city, the Alps and Lake Geneva. On the picturesque waterfront, popular sights are the beautiful flowers of the Jardin Anglais, and the world's tallest fountain, the Jet d'Eau. Cruises are available, ranging from one to 12 hours.

"The bride couple chose the Hotel Excelsior, with its marble floors and exquisite parlor overlooking Lake Geneva. Don't ever let it be said that dreams can't come true, because I for one can attest to being part of one."

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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, 36251 Schoolcraft, 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.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion 6:30 p.m. June 21 at the Birmingham Community House. For information, call Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 10, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1986 will have a reunion June 14. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 13 at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Nov. 30. For information, call 255-1100 or write Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will have its reunion July 14. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 17 at the Clarion, Farmington Hills. For information, call Barb Smith Ollesheimer, 645-1573, or Ellen Shimmick Rees, 782-5809.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 22. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

BRABLEC

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1981 will have its reunion July 27, at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1970 will have a reunion Sept. 20. For information, call 360-2460.

The class of 1981 will have a reunion Dec. 21 at the Livonia Marriott. For information, call Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

CLARKSTON

The class of 1981 will have a reunion June 27. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 2. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1942 is planning a reunion. For information, call 277-1814.

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Aug. 2 at the Dearborn Inn. For information, call Sue Lynch, 483-7857.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. For information, call Nancy, 326-3010.

DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. For information, call Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129.

DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 562-5254.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Aug. 2 at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 10. For information, call Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 5. For information, call Barbara (Badgley) Gosney, 427-0475, or Shirley (Hebert) Doom, 291-6069.

DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1950 will have a reunion Sept. 21 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, write Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1946 will have a reunion 7:30 p.m. May 11, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For information, call Allen Weiss, 737-9313, Marcia (Goodgall) Abel, 557-5422, Norma (Karbal) Sklar, 626-6750, or Chuck Stone, 358-4800.

DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. For information, call Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Peges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

The classes of 1950-52 will have a reunion Oct. 5. For information, write Chadsey Class Reunion, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6. For information, call Dolly, 478-4364.

DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes and staff of 1937-39 will have a reunion May 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

The classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. For information, write Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20836, Ferndale 48220.

The classes of 1913-66 will have a reunion luncheon April 20 at Cobo Hall, Detroit. For information, call 963-4710 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.) or 537-6971 (after 5 p.m.)

DETROIT COOLEY

The class of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 5, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 15. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1981 will have a reunion July 19. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

DETROIT DENBY

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 26. For more information, call June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 25 at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mt. Clemens. For information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT EASTERN

A reunion for all classes through 1942 will be Oct. 11 at the Polish Century Club, Detroit. For information, call Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luelia (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196.

The classes of 1960-62 are planning a reunion. For information, write P.O. Box 20826A, Ferndale 48220.

DETROIT FINNEY

The classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Oct. 26. For information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion April 27 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

The January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. For information, write Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Dr., Novi 48374, or call 349-5245.

The January class of 1961 will have a reunion Nov. 9. For information, call Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

The class of 1956 will have a reunion Sept. 7 at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1961 will have a reunion Nov. 30 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For information, call Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.

The class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 24. For information, call Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call Ethel Campbell, 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The classes of 1944-49 will have a reunion Sept. 15. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The classes of 1934-36 will

have a reunion Sept. 7 at the Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. For information, call Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.

The class of 1966 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Ramada Inn, Southfield. For information, call Jew Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

DETROIT OSBORN

The January class of 1966 will have a reunion Sept. 13. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1970 will have a reunion April 6. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The June class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 4 at Club Monte Carlo, Utica. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Sept. 28, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 17 at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

The January class of 1966 will have a reunion June 8. For information, call 474-6085.

DETROIT RENAISSANCE

The class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 31. For information, call Miss Hardnett, 837-8385, or (313) 773-8820.

DETROIT ST. CECILIA

The class of 1951 will have a reunion May 10 at the Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Kay Hardy, 537-4731 or 255-3666, or Pat Donahue, 477-0445 or 477-5201.

DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 27, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For information, call Dana Marcuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carrolla, 478-1385.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH

The class of 1946 will have a reunion with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch a Captain's II, Sunday, April 7. For information, call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days) or 455-4995 (evenings).

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 will have a reunion Aug. 24. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1951 is planning a reunion. For information, call Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

The class of 1956 will have a reunion Sept. 27-29 at the Troy Marriott Hotel. For information, call Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Aug. 18. For information, call Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

DETROIT WESTERN

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. For information, call Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14-15 at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 29. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

FERNDALE

The class of 1966 will have a reunion July 27 at the Troy Hilton. For information, write FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Troy. For information, call Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1981 will have a reunion Nov. 9 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. For information, call 881-0215.

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 19 at Roma's of Garden City. For information, call Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Okon, 425-6458.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 16 at the Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 15. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will have a reunion April 20 at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. Reservations due by Feb. 28. For more information, call Art Skorupa, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golota, 278-3711, or Lila Mathamel, 565-0192.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will have a reunion in July. For more information, call June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1971 will have a reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Troy Hilton. Cost is \$50 per person. For information, call Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

IMMACULATA

The class of 1970 will have a reunion Nov. 29. For information, call (313) 772-8820.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will have its reunion 6:30 p.m. July 6 at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

L'ANSE CRUESE

The class of 1981 will have a reunion July 27. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 31. For information, call Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or write Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 9. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For more information, call Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1986 will have a reunion June 29. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

MILFORD

The class of 1981 will have a reunion in September. For information, call Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or Lori Davidge Emme, 685-9859.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott Inn. For information, call Betty Jo, 453-7752, or Dave, 348-3583.

NOVI

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Sept. 7. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

OAK PARK

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mrs. Cooper, 691-8412.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1971 will have a re-

union in August. For more information, call Theresa Regan, 459-2371, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 6 at the Novi Hilton Inn. For more information, call Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

The class of 1956 will have a reunion Sept. 7. For information, call July,

Quiz exposes many misconceptions about aging

There are many myths and misconceptions concerning the aging process and aging people. Unfortunately these myths and erroneous beliefs often tend to perpetuate themselves and influence the way we perceive aging and aging adults. The following true or false questions may help to clear up some negative ideas about aging. The answers are at the bottom of the column.

do not. T F

19. The majority of older people are seldom irritated or angry. T F
20. The aging are the fastest growing segment of our population and the fastest growing age group is that of 85 and older.

Answers

1. False. Dementia is not a natural process of aging.
2. False. Older adults, just like everyone else, are individuals.

3. False. Everyone's perception of themselves is different.
4. False. People who are irritable, critical and demanding have probably always been that way.
5. True.
6. True.
7. False. Older people are extremely adaptable and take many things in stride.
8. False. Most older adults are fiercely independent and want to remain that way.
9. False.
10. False.
11. False. Many a great romance occurs in one's later years.

12. False. Older people may take more time to learn, but their mental capacities are not necessarily diminished.
13. False. Some do, some don't.
14. True. It may be in the job market, at home or in volunteer positions.
15. False.
16. True.
17. True.
18. False. All of us, regardless of our age, need to be involved in activities that are beneficial to our well-being.
19. True.
20. True.



on aging
Renee Mahler

I hope that some of these answers came as a surprise to you and I sincerely hope that your thoughts and ideas about aging and older people have taken a new direction. It is best to remember that each individual should be judged as such regardless of their chronological age. We are not all alike. Wouldn't life be

boring if we were?

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

1. The majority of people past 65 are senile. T F
2. In general most older adults are all alike. T F
3. People naturally realize when they are old. T F
4. As people age they tend to get irritable, critical and demanding. T F
5. About 80 percent of the aged are healthy enough to carry out their normal activities. T F
6. Older workers have fewer accidents than younger workers. T F
7. As people age they have more difficulty adjusting to change. T F
8. Most older people are lonely and would like to live with their children. T F
9. Older people tend to be more religious as they age. T F
10. Most people over 65 live in long-term institutions. T F
11. Older people have little or no interest in sex. T F
12. Older people cannot learn new things. T F
13. After 65 most people face a decline in their physical and mental health. T F
14. The majority of older adults do some type of work daily. T F
15. The majority of older people feel miserable most of the time. T F
16. More of the aged vote than any other age group. T F
17. Aged drivers have fewer accidents than younger drivers. T F
18. Older people who reduce their activities are happier than those who

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<p>SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET 12001 SEARS AVE. LIVONIA 1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT</p> <p>PHONE 422-5700 DELIVERY NOT INCLUDED IN SELLING PRICES OF ITEMS ON THIS PAGE</p> <p>Sears Warehouse Store</p> <p><small>By order of private Sears customers, some specially priced merchandise that is generally available in our stores, and a limited number of discontinued models, some color matched items, and some items that are not available in all stores. Some items may be subject to change without notice. Some items may be subject to change without notice. Some items may be subject to change without notice. Some items may be subject to change without notice.</small></p>			<p>EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS</p> <p>ASSORTED SIZES SOLD IN SETS AND SOME SEPARATELY</p> <p>IN STOCK CONDITION</p>
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

\$400,000 City of Plymouth 1991 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation)

Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, held in the City Hall at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, February 4, 1991, at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Dennis Bila, Commissioners Ralph Kenyon, Mary Childs, Ronald Loiselle, James Jabara, John Vos, III, Jerry Vorva.

ABSENT: None

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Ron Loiselle and supported by Commissioner Ralph Kenyon:

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth (the "City") owns and operates a sanitary sewer system outfalling to the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System, tributary to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, Interceptor System and Wastewater Treatment Plant;

WHEREAS, the Department of Natural Resources of the State of Michigan and the Water Resources Commission created and existing pursuant to Act No. 245, Public Acts of Michigan, 1929, as amended, have entered a Final Order of Abatement dated September 8, 1988 (the "MDNR/WRC Order") in proceedings entitled "In the Matter of Abatement of Water Pollution - City of Plymouth" (Final Order No. 2095; WRC No. NC-04-89-01-008D), to which the City previously consented and which is binding on the City;

WHEREAS, the MDNR/WRC Order requires the City to rehabilitate, repair and improve its sanitary sewer system and acquire and install monitoring equipment, together with appurtenances and attachments thereto (the "Project"), in order to prevent or limit pollution of the environment;

WHEREAS, plans, specifications and estimates of the cost and the period of usefulness of the Project have been prepared by the City Engineer, partial funding of the Project with federal construction grant moneys has been arranged, and the City now proposes to issue its bonds, as authorized by Act No. 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended ("Act 94"), in such amounts as may be necessary to pay part of the cost of the Project;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT:

- 1. Definitions. Whenever used in this Resolution, except when the context indicates otherwise, the following terms shall have the following meanings:
(a) "Act 94," "City," "MDNR/WRC Order" and "Project" shall have the meanings assigned in the foregoing recitals.
(b) "Adjusted Net Revenues" means for any operating year the excess of revenues over expenses for the System determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, to which shall be added depreciation, amortization, interest expense on Bonds and payments to the City in lieu of taxes, and to which may be made the following adjustments:
(1) Revenues may be augmented by the amount of any rate increases adopted prior to the issuance of additional Bonds or to be placed into effect before the time principal of or interest on additional Bonds becomes payable from Revenues, as applied to quantities of service furnished during the operating year or portion thereof that the increased rates were not in effect.
(2) Revenues may be augmented by amounts which may be derived from rates and charges to be paid by new customers of the System.
The adjustment of revenues and expenses by the factors set forth in clauses (1) and (2) above shall be reported upon by a firm or firms of professional engineers, independent certified public accountants or other experts approved by the City Commission and having the skill and experience necessary to render such report, provided, that no member, partner, stockholder, director, officer or employee of such firm or firms is an official or employee of the City.
(c) "Bonds" means the Series 1991 Bonds, together with any additional Bonds of equal standing hereafter issued.
(d) "Code" means the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and regulations promulgated thereunder.
(e) "Government Obligations" means (1) direct obligations of the United States of America (including obligations issued or held in book-entry form on the books of the Department of Treasury of the United States of America and including certificates of other instruments evidencing ownership interests in such direct obligations of the United States of America such as "CATS," "TIGRS," Treasury Receipts and Stripped Treasury Coupons) or obligations the timely payment of the principal of and interest on which is unconditionally guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the United States of America and (2) obligations (including those the interest on which is excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes under Section 103 of the Code, as amended) the timely payment of the principal of and interest on which is fully provided for by the deposit in trust or escrow of cash or obligations described in clause (1) above.
(f) "Irrevocable Deposit" means the irrevocable deposit in trust, with a bank or trust company authorized to act in the capacity of a trustee, of cash in an amount, and/or Government Obligations, the principal of and interest on which, without reinvestment of the interest, will be in an amount and under terms, sufficient to pay as the same shall become due the sums as specified in Section 7 of this Resolution.
(g) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" mean the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including, with respect to "Revenues," the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds (including the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund) and accounts established by this Resolution.
(h) "Series 1991 Bonds" means the 1991 Sewage Disposal System Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation) of the City in the principal amount of \$400,000 authorized by this Resolution.
(i) "System" means the City's sanitary sewer and wastewater system, including such facilities thereof as are now existing and are rehabilitated, repaired or improved as part of the Project, and all enlargements, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter made.

2. Necessity; Approval of Plans and Specifications. The City Commission hereby determines that it is advisable and necessary, in order to comply with the MDNR/WRC Order and to prevent or limit pollution of the environment, and it is a public purpose of the City, to undertake and complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer, which plans and specifications are hereby approved.

3. Costs; Period of Usefulness. The total cost to the City of the Project, exclusive of available governmental grant moneys dedicated to the Project, is estimated to be \$400,000, including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Resolution, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than 15 years. Such estimates were made by Kenneth K. West, P.E., the City Engineer, and are hereby adopted and confirmed.

4. Payment of Costs; Bonds Authorized. To pay the costs of the Project, including payment of legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and to the issuance and sale of the Series 1991 Bonds, the City shall borrow the sum of \$400,000 and issue the Series 1991 Bonds therefor pursuant to Act 94. The remaining costs of the Project, if any, shall be defrayed from City funds on hand and legally available for such use.

5. Bond Details; Issuance in Series; Registration and Execution. The Series 1991 Bonds shall (a) be designated "1991 SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)," (b) be payable out of the Net Revenues as set forth more fully in Section 7 of this Resolution, (c) be issued as fully registered bonds without coupons in the denominations of \$5,000, or integral multiples of \$5,000 not exceeding in any one year the amount maturing in the year, (d) bear an Original Issuance Date of February 1, 1991, (e) be lettered "R" and numbered consecutively in order of registration from 1 upward and (f) mature on February 1 in the years and principal amounts as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Amount, Year, Amount. Rows show years 1992-1999 and amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The Series 1991 Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined on public sale thereof, not exceeding 10% per annum, payable on August 1 and February 1 of each year, commencing August 1, 1991, by check or draft drawn on First of America Bank - Southeast Michigan, N.A., as transfer agent, or any successor transfer agent as may be named by the City Manager (which successor transfer agent may be any bank or trust company permitted by law to offer and offering the necessary services pertaining to the payment, authentication, registration, transfer and exchange of the Series 1991 Bonds) and mailed to the person or entity which is, as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the City maintained by the transfer agent. The date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the City to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of the Series 1991 Bonds shall be payable at the designated office of the transfer agent. The Series 1991 Bonds shall be sold at not less than 98% of their par value.

The Series 1991 Bonds or portions thereof maturing on or after February 1, 2002 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the times and prices and in the manner and with notice as set forth in the form of the Series 1991 Bonds in Section 19 of this Resolution.

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding Bond is called for redemption, the transfer agent upon presentation of the Bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption. Notice of redemption shall be given in the manner specified in the form of the Series 1991 Bonds contained in Section 19 of this Resolution.

The Series 1991 Bonds shall be executed for and in the name of the City by the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall have a facsimile of the City's seal imprinted thereon. No Bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signer of the transfer agent. The Bonds shall be delivered to the

transfer agent for authentication and be delivered by the transfer agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the City Treasurer upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the transfer agent for safekeeping.

6. Registration and Transfer. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this Section 6 by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by his duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, registered in the name of the transferee, of any authorized denomination or denominations, in a like aggregate principal amount, of the same maturity and bearing interest at the same rate. The transfer agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. All Bonds surrendered in any such transfer shall forthwith be cancelled by the transfer agent.

The transfer agent shall not be required (a) to issue, register the transfer of or exchange any Bond during the period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the day of the giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Series 1991 Bonds contained in Section 19 of this Resolution and ending at the close of business on the day of the giving of such notice, or (b) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The City shall give the transfer agent notice of call for redemption at least 30 days prior to the date notice of redemption is to be given.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the City. Upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on such books, Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, at the expense of the owner of the Bond, the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Resolution shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to the transfer agent and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law (including Act No. 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended, being sections 129.131 through 129.135 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) have been met, at the expense of the owner, the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by such Act No. 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

7. Payment of Series 1991 Bonds; Statutory Lien on Net Revenues. The Series 1991 Bonds and the interest thereon shall be payable from the Net Revenues, and to secure such payment there is hereby created a statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues, which shall be a first lien to continue until: (A) payment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds payable from the Net Revenues; or (B) with respect to any particular series of Bonds, until there shall have been made an Irrevocable Deposit sufficient for payment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds of such series then outstanding either (i) to maturity or (ii) if any of such Bonds shall have been duly called for redemption or irrevocable instructions to call such Bonds for redemption shall have been given by the City to the transfer agent, to the date fixed for redemption, together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon the making of an Irrevocable Deposit with respect to any particular series of Bonds as provided in the preceding sentence: (a) the statutory lien shall be terminated with respect to that series of Bonds, (b) the owners of that series shall have no further rights under this Resolution except for payment from the Irrevocable Deposit and (c) the Bonds of that series shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Resolution.

8. Pledge of Full Faith and Credit (Limited Tax General Obligation). The principal of and interest on the Series 1991 Bonds are payable primarily from the moneys referred to in Section 7 hereof. Pursuant to the authorization provided in Section 7(3) of Act 94 in circumstances where, as here, such bonds are used to finance the local share of projects which receive more than 25% of financing from federal or state grants, as additional security for the payment of the Series 1991 Bonds the full faith and credit (limited tax general obligation) of the City is hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same shall become due. If for any reason there are not sufficient funds on hand from the Net Revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds when due, the City Treasurer shall promptly deposit into the Redemption Fund the amount of such deficiency out of general funds of the City. If it becomes necessary for the City to so advance any such moneys, it shall be entitled to reimbursement from Net Revenues subsequently received which are not otherwise pledged or encumbered. The City recognizes and covenants that its full faith and credit pledge hereunder is a first budget obligation, and, to the extent necessary to provide funds to meet such pledge herein provided, it is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes against the taxable property in the City, which taxes, however, shall be subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter limitations.

9. Bondholders' Rights; Receiver. Owners of not less than 20% in aggregate principal amount of all Bonds then outstanding may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues and enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officials of the City, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed in any manner to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the City and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officials of the City more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The owners of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefor.

10. Management; Fiscal Year. The operation, repair and management of the System and the carrying out of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the City Commission. The City Commission may employ such persons in such capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System. The City Commission may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the System. The System shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year beginning on July 1 and ending on the following June 30.

11. Rates and Charges. The rates and charges for service furnished by and the use of the System and the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates and charges shall be those in effect on the date of adoption of this Resolution. The charges for water service which under Section 21 of Act 94 are made a lien on all premises served thereby, unless notice is given that a tenant is responsible, are hereby recognized to constitute such lien and whenever such charge against any piece of property shall be delinquent for six months the City official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall certify annually, on April 1 of each year, to the tax assessing officer of the City, the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general City taxes against such premises are collected, and the lien thereof enforced, provided, however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges and service as provided by such Section 21, no further service shall be rendered such premises until a cash deposit of not less than \$50.00 shall have been made as security for payment of such charges and service.

12. No Free Service or Use. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person or entity, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality, including the City.

13. Fixing and Revising Rates; Continuing Rate Covenant. The rates now in effect or to be placed into effect prior to the sale of the Series 1991 Bonds are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Series 1991 Bonds as the same become due and payable, and the maintenance of the reserve therefor and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law and this Resolution. In addition, it is agreed that the rates shall be set from time to time so that there shall be produced in each fiscal year Net Revenues in an amount equal to 100% of the principal of and interest on the Bonds coming due in each fiscal year. The rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain rates for services furnished by the System at all times sufficient to provide for the foregoing.

14. Funds and Accounts; Flow of Funds. Commencing on March 1, 1991, all funds belonging to the System shall be transferred as herein indicated and all Revenues of the System shall be set aside as collected and credited to a fund to be designated CITY OF PLYMOUTH SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND (the "Receiving Fund"). In addition, on March 1, 1991 all Revenues in any accounts of the System shall be transferred to the Receiving Fund and credited to the funds and accounts as provided in this Section 14. The Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the following funds and shall be transferred or debited from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner, at the times and in the order of priority hereinafter specified:

A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND: Out of the Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund there shall be first set aside in, or credited to, a fund designated OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND (the "Operation and Maintenance Fund") monthly a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next month's expenses of administration and operation of the System and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order.

A budget, showing in detail the estimated costs of administration, operation and maintenance of the System for the next ensuing operating year, shall be prepared by the City Commission at least 30 days prior to the

commencement of each ensuing operating year. No payment shall be made to the City from moneys credited to the Operation and Maintenance Fund except for services rendered to the System by the City or its personnel.

B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND: There shall be established and maintained a separate depository fund (the designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (the "Redemption Fund"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal of, redemption premium (if any) and interest on the Bonds. The moneys in the Redemption Fund shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds, or any series thereof, are payable.

Out of the Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund, after provision for the Operation and Maintenance Fund, there shall be set aside each month commencing March 1, 1991 in the Redemption Fund a sum proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the next due principal of and interest on the Bonds, less any amount in the Redemption Fund representing accrued interest paid by the original purchasers of the Bonds or investment income on amounts on deposit in the Redemption Fund (the "Credited Amount"). Subject to the Credited Amount, to the extent available: (1) commencing March 1, 1991, the amount set aside each month for interest on the Bonds shall be 1/5 of an amount equal to the total amount of interest on the Bonds next coming due; (2) commencing August 1, 1991, the amount set aside each month for interest on the Bonds shall be 1/6 of the total amount of interest on the Bonds next coming due; (3) commencing March 1, 1991, the amount set aside each month for principal shall be 1/11 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity; and (4) commencing February 1, 1992, the amount set aside each month for principal shall be 1/12 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding monthly requirements. The amounts to be set aside for the payment of principal and interest on any date shall not exceed the amount which, when added to the money on deposit in the Redemption Fund, including investment income thereon, is necessary to pay principal and interest next due on the Bonds.

C. REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT FUND: There shall next be established and maintained a fund designated REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT FUND (the "Replacement and Improvement Fund"), to be used for the purpose of making repairs and replacements to the System or for additions, improvements, enlargements or extensions to the System, including the planning thereof. On March 1, 1991 there shall be credited to the Replacement and Improvement Fund the sum of \$400,000. Out of the Revenues and moneys of the System remaining in the Receiving Fund each month after provision has been made for the deposit of money in the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Redemption Fund, there may be deposited in the Replacement and Improvement Fund such additional funds as the City Commission may deem advisable. If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Replacement and Improvement Fund for the purpose for which the Replacement and Improvement Fund was established, the moneys so used shall be replaced from any moneys in the Receiving Fund which are not required by this Resolution to be used for the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund.

D. SURPLUS MONEYS: Thereafter, any Revenues in the Receiving Fund after satisfying all the foregoing requirements of this Section 14 may, at the direction of the City, be used for any of the following purposes:

- 1. Transfer to the Replacement and Improvement Fund.
2. Transfer to the Redemption Fund and used for the purchase of Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof or used to redeem Bonds prior to maturity pursuant to Section 5 of this Resolution.
3. Any other use permitted by law.

15. Priority of Funds. In the event the moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, any moneys or securities in other funds of the System, except the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, shall be credited or transferred, first to the Operation and Maintenance Fund, and second to the Redemption Fund.

16. Depository and Funds on Hand. Moneys in the several funds and the accounts established pursuant to this Resolution, except moneys in the Redemption Fund and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, may be kept in one or more bank accounts at a bank or banks designated by resolution of the City Commission, and if kept in one bank account the moneys shall be allocated on the books and records of the City in the manner and at the times provided in this Resolution.

17. Investments. Moneys in the funds and accounts established pursuant to this Resolution and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may be invested by the City in United States of America obligations or in obligations the principal of and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America and any investments hereafter permitted by law, and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may also be invested in certificates of deposit of any bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Investments of moneys in the Redemption Fund being accumulated for payment of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bonds shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bonds. In the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company having on deposit the fund or account from which the purchase was made. Profit realized or interest income earned on investment of moneys in the Receiving Fund, Operation and Maintenance Fund and Replacement and Improvement Fund shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Fund at the end of each fiscal year. Profit realized or interest income earned on investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund shall be credited as received to the Redemption Fund.

18. Bond Proceeds. From the proceeds of the sale of the Bonds there shall be immediately deposited in the Redemption Fund an amount equal to the accrued interest and premium, if any, received on the delivery of the Bonds. The balance of the proceeds of the sale of the Bonds shall be deposited in a bank or banks, designated by the City Commission, qualified to act as depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94, in an account designated PROJECT FUND (the "Project Fund"). Moneys in the Project Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the costs of the Project, including any legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and to the issuance and sale of the Bonds. Payments for construction, rehabilitation, repairs or improvements, either on account or otherwise, shall not be made unless the City Engineer or other registered engineer in charge of such work shall file with the City Commission a signed statement to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor; that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized change orders), that such work is satisfactory and that such work has not been previously paid for.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bonds remaining in the Project Fund after completion of the Project may, at the discretion of the City, be used for further improvements, enlargements and extensions to the System, if, at the time of such expenditures, such use is approved by the Michigan Department of Treasury (if such approval is then required by law). Any remaining balance after such expenditures shall be paid to the Redemption Fund and may be used for the purpose of purchasing Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof, but not more than the price at which the Bonds may next be called for redemption, or used for the purpose of paying principal of the Bonds upon maturity or calling Bonds for redemption.

19. Bond Form: The Series 1991 Bonds shall be in substantially the following form, with such changes, additions or deletions as are not inconsistent with this Resolution:

(FORM OF BOND) REGISTERED No. R- UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH 1991 SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BOND (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION) SERIES 1991 Interest Rate Per Annum Maturity Date Original Issuance Date February 1, 1991 CUSIP REGISTERED OWNER: PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: DOLLARS

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "City"), for value received, promises to pay the Principal Amount stated above to the Registered Owner named above or registered assigns on the Maturity Date stated above, with interest thereon from the Original Issuance Date stated above or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate Per Annum stated above, payable on August 1, 1991, and semi-annually thereafter on February 1 and August 1 of each year until the City's obligation with respect to the payment of the Principal Amount is discharged. Principal of this bond is payable upon surrender of this bond at the principal corporate trust office of First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan, N.A., in Detroit, Michigan or such other transfer agent as the City may hereinafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than 60 days prior to the date of any change in transfer agent. Interest on this bond is payable by check or draft mailed by the transfer agent to the person or entity who is, as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner of record, at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the City kept by the transfer agent.

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For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the City has irrevocably pledged the revenues of the sanitary sewer and wastewater system of the City (the "System"), including all enlargements, extensions and improvements thereto, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"), and a statutory first lien thereon is hereby recognized and created. As additional security for the payment of the bonds of this issue, the City, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended ("Act 94"), and a majority vote of the elected members of its City Commission, has pledged its full faith and credit (limited tax general obligation) for the prompt payment of the principal thereof and interest thereon. If for any reason there are not sufficient funds on hand from the Net Revenues to pay the principal and interest on the bonds of this issue when due, the City is required to advance sufficient moneys to make up such deficiency from its general funds, including the collection of any ad valorem taxes which the City is authorized to levy, subject to charter, statutory and constitutional limitations. The City does not have the power to levy any taxes for payment of the principal or interest on such bonds in excess of its applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even Original Issuance Date aggregating the principal sum of \$400,000, issued pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted by the City Commission of the City, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of rehabilitating, repairing and improving the System and acquiring and installing related facilities.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described Resolution.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1992 to 2001, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 maturing in the year 2002 and thereafter may be redeemed at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after February 1, 2001 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, without premium.

Notice of redemption of any bond or portion thereof shall be given by the transfer agent at least 30 days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the registered owner at the registered address shown on the registration books kept by the transfer agent. Bonds shall be called for redemption in multiples of \$5,000 and any bond of a denomination of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as representing the number of bonds obtained by dividing the denomination of the bond by \$5,000 and such bond may be redeemed in part. Notice of redemption for a bond redeemed in part shall state that upon surrender of the bond to be redeemed a new bond or bonds in aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the bonds surrendered shall be issued to the registered owner thereof. No further interest on a bond or portion thereof called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided funds are on hand with the transfer agent to redeem such bond or portion thereof.

The City has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest on and the principal of the bonds of this issue and any additional bonds of equal standing as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to create and maintain a bond redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by the Resolution.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the City kept for that purpose at the office of the transfer agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the Resolution authorizing the bonds, and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

The City has designated the bonds of this series as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" for purposes of Section 265(b)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the transfer agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the transfer agent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Commission, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its Clerk and its corporate seal to be printed on this bond, all as of the Original Issuance Date.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
By: Mayor

Countersigned:
City Clerk

Certificate of Authentication

This bond is one of the bonds described in the within-mentioned Resolution.

Transfer Agent
By:
Authorized Signer

Date of Registration:

20. **Covenants.** The City covenants and agrees with the owners of the Bonds that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest:

(a) The City will maintain the System in good repair and working order and will operate the same efficiently and will faithfully and punctually perform all duties with reference to the System required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, the City's charter and this Resolution.

(b) The City will keep proper books of record and account separate from all other records and accounts of the City, in which shall be made full and correct entries of all transactions relating to the System. The City shall have an annual audit of the books of record and account of the System for the preceding operating year made each year by an independent certified public accountant, and a copy of the audit shall be mailed to the manager of each syndicate or account originally purchasing any issue of the Bonds. The auditor shall comment on the manner in which the City is complying with the requirements of the Resolution with respect to setting aside and investing moneys and meeting the requirements for acquiring and maintaining insurance. The audit shall be completed and so made available not later than six (6) months after the close of each operating year.

(c) The City will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds, insurance on all physical properties of the System and liability insurance, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by municipalities engaged in the operation of water supply systems, including self-insurance. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for the purpose of redeeming or purchasing Bonds.

(d) The City will not sell, lease or dispose of the System, or any substantial part, until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest or provision made therefor as herein provided. The City will operate the System as economically as possible, will make no repairs and replacements necessary to keep the System in good repair and working order, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the System in such a way as to have a material adverse effect on the security for the Bonds.

(e) The City will not grant any franchise or other rights to any person, firm, or corporation to operate a System that will compete with the System and the City will not operate a system that will compete with the System.

(f) The City will cause the Project to be acquired and constructed promptly and in accordance with the plans and specification therefor.

21. **Additional Bonds.** Except as hereinafter provided, the City shall not issue additional Bonds of equal or prior standing with the Series 1991 Bonds.

The right is reserved in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, to issue additional Bonds payable from the Revenues of the System which shall be of equal standing and priority of lien on the Net Revenues of the System with the Series 1991 Bonds but only for the following purposes and under the following terms and conditions:

(a) To complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor. Such Bonds shall not be authorized unless the engineers in charge of construction shall execute a certificate evidencing the fact that additional funds are needed to complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and stating the amount that will be required to complete the Project. If such certificate shall be so executed and filed with the City, it shall be the duty of the City to provide for and issue additional revenue Bonds in the amount stated in such certificate to be necessary to complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications plus an amount necessary to issue such Bonds or to provide for part or all of such amount from other sources.

(b) For subsequent repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for the purpose of refunding part of any Bonds then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to the Bond Reserve Account. Bonds for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (b) unless the Adjusted Net Revenues of the System for the then last two (2) preceding twelve-month operating years or the Adjusted Net Revenues for the last preceding twelve-month operating year, if the same shall be lower than the average, shall be equal to at least 125% of the maximum amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any operating year on the then outstanding Bonds and on the additional Bonds then being issued. If the additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds, the annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by deducting from the principal and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any Bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the additional Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (b), the City may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Bonds and as the next to the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not more than twenty-eight months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Bonds. Determination by the City as to the existence of conditions permitting the issuance of additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the City shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund.

(c) For refunding a part of the outstanding Bonds and paying costs of issuing such additional Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to the Bond Reserve Account. No additional Bonds shall be issued pursuant to this subsection unless the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year after giving effect to the refunding shall be less than the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year prior to giving effect to the refunding.

22. **Arbitrage and Tax Covenants.** Notwithstanding any other provision of this Resolution, the City covenants that it will not at any time:

(a) permit any proceeds of the Bonds or any other funds of the City or under its control to be used directly or indirectly (i) to acquire any securities or obligations, the acquisition of which would cause any Bond to be an "arbitrage bond" as defined in Section 148 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), or (ii) in a manner which would result in the exclusion of any Bond from the treatment afforded by Section 103(a) of the Code by reason of the classification of any Bond as a "private activity bond" within the meaning of Section 141(a) of the Code or as a "federally guaranteed" bond within the meaning of Section 149(b) of the Code; or

(b) take or fail to take any action (including failure to file any required information or other returns with the United States Internal Revenue Service or to rebate amounts to the United States, if required, at or before the time or times required), within its control which action or failure to act would (i) cause the interest on the Bonds to be includable in gross income for federal income tax purposes, cause the interest on the Bonds to be includable in computing any alternative minimum tax (other than the alternative minimum tax applicable to interest on all tax-exempt obligations generally) or cause the proceeds of the Bonds to be used directly or indirectly by an organization described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Code or (ii) adversely affect the exemption of the Bonds and the interest thereon from State of Michigan income taxation.

23. **Qualified Tax-Exempt Obligations.** The City hereby designates this issue of the Series 1991 Bonds as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" for purposes of paragraph (b)(3) of Section 265 of the Code, provided that such designation shall have no effect if, at the time the Notice of Sale is published, the Series 1991 Bonds have been determined to be ineligible to be so designated on the basis of the City's reasonable expectations at the time of such publication. In such event, the Notice of Sale authorized in Section 24 hereof and the Bond form shall be changed appropriately.

24. **Notice of Intent to Issue Series 1991 Bonds; Notice of Sale.** The Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, City Manager and Finance Director of the City, or any one of them, are hereby authorized to (a) prepare and submit an application to the Michigan Department of Treasury for its approval of the issuance of the Series 1991 Bonds as required by law, or in the alternative to make application to such Department for an order of exemption from the requirement of prior approval of such Department and to pay the fee in connection therewith, (b) prepare the Notice of Sale in substantially the form attached as Exhibit A to this Resolution and fix a date of sale; (c) publish such Notice of Sale in an authorized publication, at least 14 days prior to the date fixed for sale; and (d) do all other acts and take all other necessary procedures required to effectuate the sale, issuance and delivery of the Series 1991 Bonds, including, if appropriate, purchase of any credit enhancements, and reducing the amount of Series 1991 Bonds sold or delivered if the City Commission determines that the full amount thereof is not necessary to complete the Project. The City Manager is authorized to make appropriate changes to the Notice of Sale, if necessary.

25. **Sale of Series 1991 Bonds.** The City shall receive bids for the Series 1991 Bonds in accordance with the Notice of Sale approved in Section 24 hereof, award sale of the Series 1991 Bonds to the successful bidder determined in accordance with Act 94 and this Resolution, and take all further necessary steps to issue and deliver the Series 1991 Bonds.

26. **No Referendum.** The City Commission hereby finds and determines that the Series 1991 Bonds are to be issued to comply with an order or permit requirement of a state agency of competent jurisdiction to prevent or limit pollution of the environment and that, consequently, pursuant to Section 33 of Act 94 there is no requirement for publication of a notice of intent to issue the Series 1991 Bonds and no ensuing 45-day period in which electors residing in the City might otherwise be entitled to petition for a referendum upon the question of issuance of the Series 1991 Bonds. There shall be no such publication and no such right of referendum with respect to the Series 1991 Bonds.

27. **Repeal, Savings Clause.** All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.

28. **Severability; Paragraph Headings; and Conflict.** If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. The paragraph headings in this Resolution are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Resolution.

29. **Publication and Recordation.** This Resolution shall be published in full in the Plymouth Observer, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the City and shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk in accordance with Section 6 of Act 94.

30. **Effective Date.** This Resolution shall be effective upon its adoption.

EXHIBIT A to
BOND AUTHORIZING
RESOLUTION

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$400,000
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
(WAYNE COUNTY)
MICHIGAN
1991 SEWAGE DISPOSAL REVENUE BONDS
(LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on _____, 1991, until _____ m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place such bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids also will be received simultaneously and publicly opened and read at the Municipal Advisory Council, 1445 First National Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and at the

offices of Hutchinson, Schockey, Erley & Co., 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. The Bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder by the City Commission at a meeting to be held beginning at _____ m., Eastern Standard Time, on that date.

BOND DETAILS: The bonds will be registered bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof up to the amount of a single maturity, dated February 1, 1991, lettered and numbered in order of registration from R-1 upward and will bear interest from their date payable on August 1, 1991, and semiannually thereafter. The bonds will mature on February 1 in each year as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	Year	Principal Amount
1992	\$15,000	2000	\$25,000
1993	20,000	2001	30,000
1994	20,000	2002	30,000
1995	20,000	2003	35,000
1996	20,000	2004	35,000
1997	20,000	2005	40,000
1998	25,000	2006	40,000
1999	25,000		

PRIOR REDEMPTION: The bonds maturing in or before 2001 shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. The bonds maturing in or after 2002 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after February 1, 2001 at par plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, without premium.

INTEREST RATES AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 10.00% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1% or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year shall carry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates on the bonds shall not exceed 3% per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 98% of their par value will be considered.

TRANSFER AGENT AND RECORD DATE: First of America Bank - Southeast Michigan, N.A., Detroit, Michigan, has been selected as transfer agent for the bonds. The transfer agent will keep records of the registered owners of the bonds, serve as transfer agent for the bonds, authenticate the original and any re-issued bonds and pay interest by check or draft mailed to the registered owners of the bonds as shown on the records of the transfer agent on the applicable record date. The record date for each interest payment shall be the 15th day of the month preceding the date of such payment. Principal of the bonds will be paid upon presentation and surrender thereof to the transfer agent when due.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are to be issued under Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, and a Resolution of the City Commission, for the purpose of defraying a portion of the cost of rehabilitating, repairing and improving the City's sanitary sewer and wastewater system (the "System"). The bonds are payable primarily from the net revenues of the System and any additions thereto, and a statutory first lien on such revenues has been established by such Resolution. The City has covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain at all times while any of the bonds are outstanding such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration of the System and the principal and interest on all of such bonds when due, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by such Resolution. The bonds will pledge the limited tax full faith and credit of the City as additional security for payment of the principal and interest on the bonds. Pursuant to such pledge, if net revenues of the System and any additions thereto are insufficient, the City shall be obligated to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as a first budget obligation from its general funds, including the collection of any ad valorem taxes which the City is authorized to levy, but such levy shall be subject to applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy, insolvency, fraudulent conveyance or other laws affecting creditors' rights generally now existing or hereafter enacted and by the application of general principles of equity including those relating to equitable subordination.

ADDITIONAL BONDS: For the terms upon which additional bonds of equal standing with the bonds of this issue as to revenues of the System may be issued, reference is made to the above-described Resolution.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$8,000 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. To be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder will be immediately cashed, and the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be paid at the closing.

AWARD OF THE BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from April 1, 1991, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium or adding thereto any discount.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the approving opinion of Honigan Miller Schwartz and Cohn, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

TAX EXEMPTION: In the opinion of bond counsel, assuming compliance with certain covenants, interest on the bonds is excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes as described in the opinion, and the bonds and interest thereon are exempt from taxation in the State of Michigan, except inheritance taxes and taxes on gains realized from the sale, payment or other disposition thereof. The successful bidder will be required, as a condition of delivery of the bonds, to certify the "issue price" of the bonds within the meaning of Section 1273 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. The form of an acceptable certificate will be provided by bond counsel.

BANK QUALIFICATION: The City has designated the bonds as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" for purposes of deduction of interest by financial institutions under the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

CUSIP: CUSIP numbers will be printed on all bonds at the City's expense. Any improperly printed number will not constitute a basis for the purchaser to refuse to accept delivery of the bonds.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or such other location as the City and the purchaser may agree upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if the 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned, in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in immediately available funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

NO OFFICIAL STATEMENT: Neither the City nor Hutchinson, Schockey, Erley & Co. will prepare an Official Statement in conjunction with this bond issue.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Further information may be obtained from Hutchinson, Schockey, Erley & Co., 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603 (telephone: (312) 443-1550).

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES: Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for City of Plymouth 1991 Sewage Disposal Revenue Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation)".

WILLIAM GRAHAM,
Finance Director
City of Plymouth

AYES: Mayor Dennis Bila, Commissioners Ralph Kenyon, Mary Childs, Ronald Loisele, James Jabara, John Vos, III, Jerry Vorva
NAYS: None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, at a regular meeting held on February 4, 1991, and that such meeting was conducted and public notice of such meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, and that the minutes of such meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by such Act.

Dated March 5, 1991

LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Published March 14, 1991

The Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reach more people in their own hometowns combined than The News or the Free Press.



You want great results for your advertising dollars...place your advertising in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Call...

Wayne County 591-2300
Oakland County 644-1100

Do it for someone you love...
Stop smoking

AMERICAN LUNG

This space donated as a public service by the publisher

Trusted Hometown Newspapers That Mean Business

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning, eating right, exercising, and staying healthy; housing and child care; federal benefit programs. Just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

Consumer Information Center
Department TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

One thousand birdhouses head for the city. . .

When the 1991 International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show opens at Cobo Center this spring, more than one thousand birdhouses will be displayed.

Who built all of these houses? Seventh and eighth grade students from 36 area schools were busy this winter hammering, sawing and nailing together homes for eight species of birds. House Wrens, Bluebirds, Woods Ducks, Barred Owls, Great Crested Flycatchers, American Kestrels, American Robins and Tree Swallows will benefit from the efforts of these young people when, after the show, these houses go up in a thousand back yards.

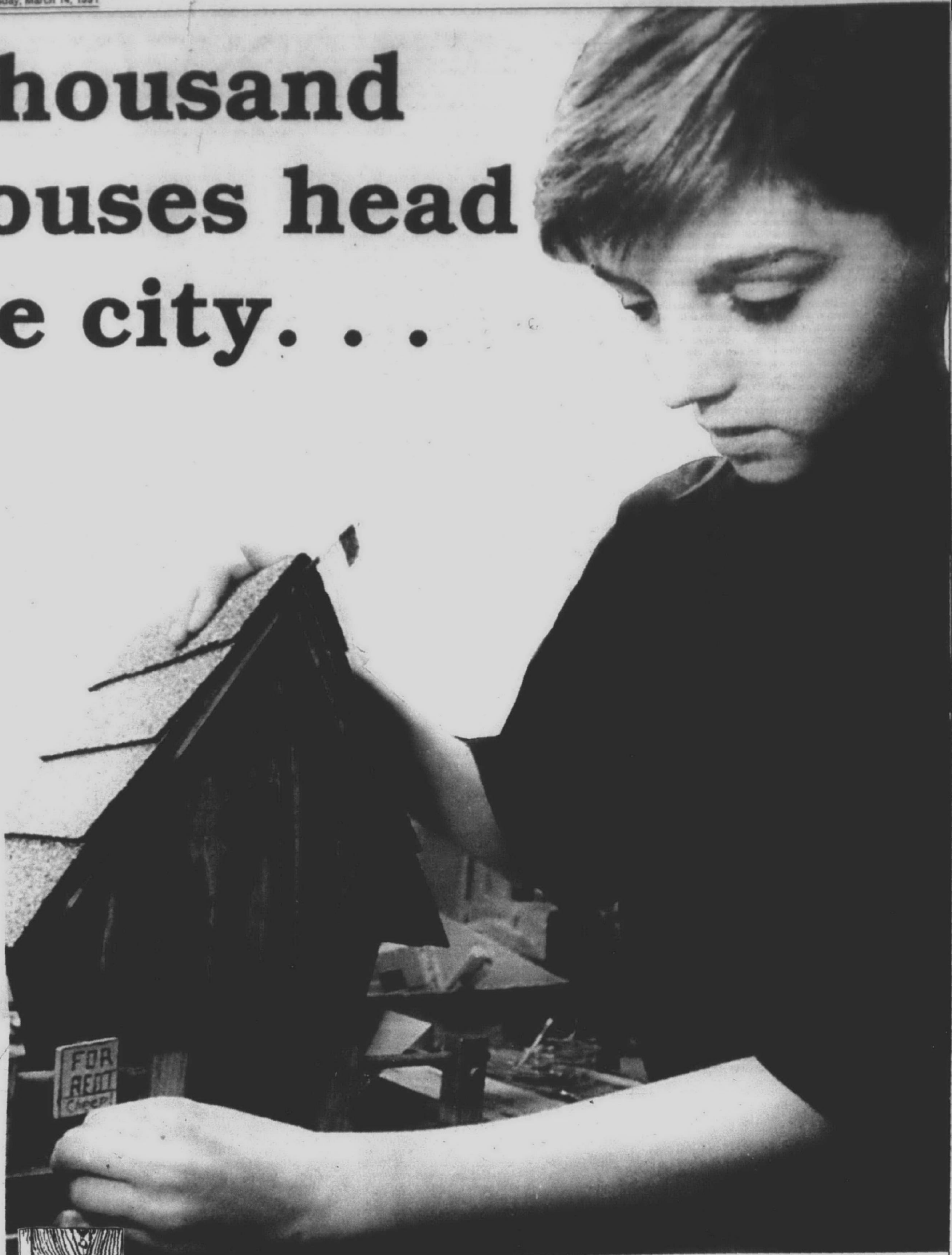
The 1991 Best Birdhouse Builder Contest, sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, challenges each young carpenter to not only build a winning birdhouse, but to learn about the bird that will call it "home."

Contestants learned that the American Kestrel is our smallest falcon and that the tree swallow's eggs are white.

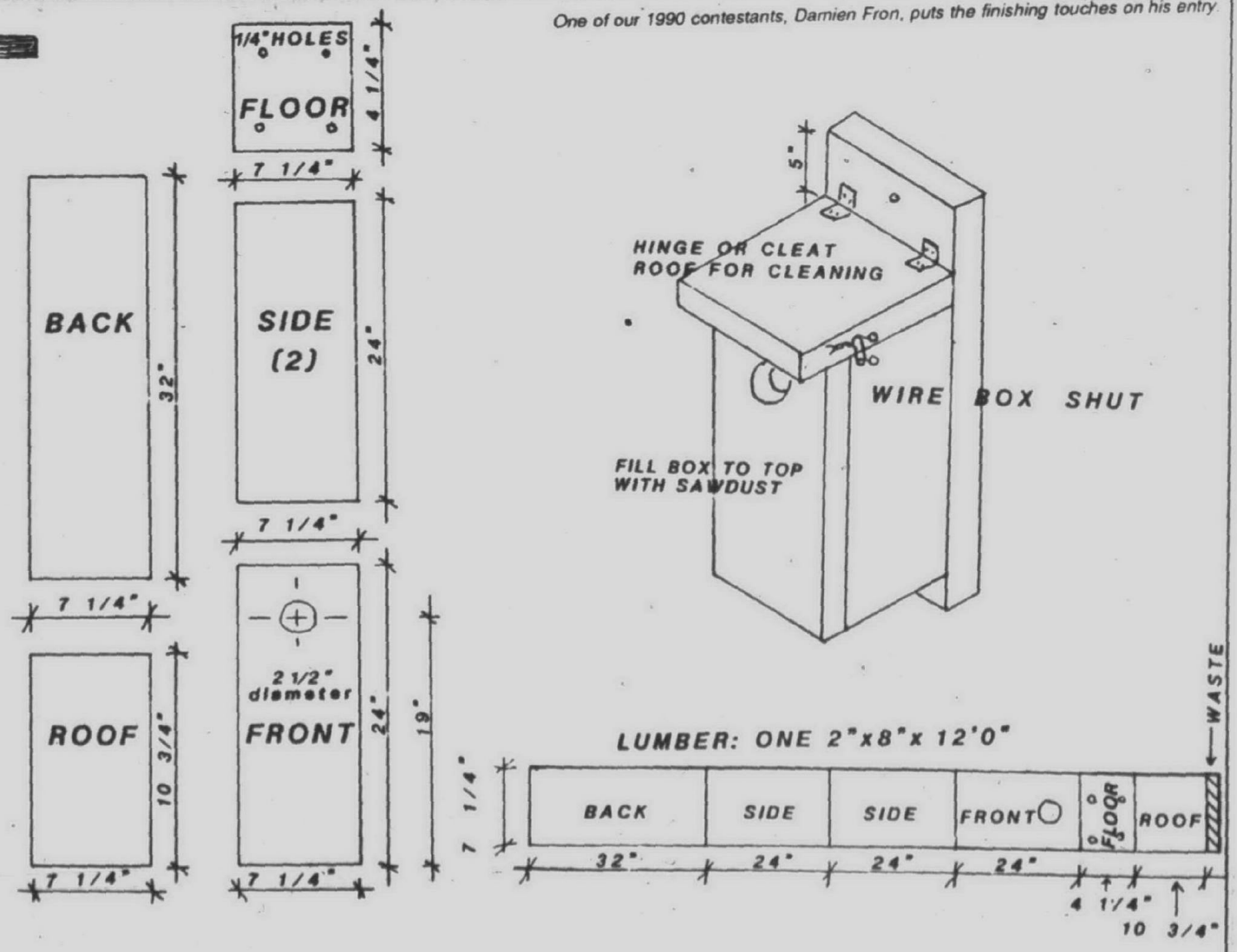
The actual building of these houses offered a challenge as well.

If you'd like to get the feel of this project, just follow the directions below and you'll have made a nest box for the Northern Flicker. In order to attract flickers, you should begin construction with 1 1/2-inch thick cedar boards and fill the interior all the way to the top with sawdust; this imitates a dead limb with soft heartwood.

This is not a contest, but if you're really serious about testing your birdhouse building skills, you should have your construction finished by April 1 for the birds to nest.



One of our 1990 contestants, Damien Fron, puts the finishing touches on his entry.



1991
INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

MARCH 16-24
 COBO HALL

Compliments of



THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

PREMIER LX 1989 Automatic, fully loaded, burgundy, 89,995. DLR MAT 549-5500.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACCORD 1988, LX - Hatchback, 5 speed, cassette, cruise & air, 65,000 miles, sunroof, 4 door, 1988, 478-8584.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACCORD LX 1982, air, many extras, 9900. 643-4300 ext. 321.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACCORD 1988, LX - Automatic, 4 door, blue, Original owner, mint condition. \$7,800. 478-8584.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend L, 4 door, 5 speed, air, new tires, 220 watt stereo/cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$12,500. 347-7651.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend L, 4 door, 5 speed, air, new tires, 220 watt stereo/cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$12,500. 347-7651.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend - Beautiful Silver, loaded, 5 speed, leather, sunroof, 41,000 mi. moving, must sacrifice. \$2,900 under book! \$10,500 or offer. 477-3786.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend L, 4 door, 5 speed, air, new tires, 220 watt stereo/cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$12,500. 347-7651.

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend - Beautiful Silver, loaded, 5 speed, leather, sunroof, 41,000 mi. moving, must sacrifice. \$2,900 under book! \$10,500 or offer. 477-3786.

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ACURA 1987 Legend L, 4 door, 5 speed, air, new tires, 220 watt stereo/cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$12,500. 347-7651.

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC ELDOBRADO, 1987, Oklahoma car. \$1500 or best. 682-8047.

852 Classic Cars

CHRYSLER 1984 Crown Imperial, Restored special, 4dr, great shape, runs good. Best offer. 558-5194.

852 Classic Cars

FORD FALCON, 1968 Future Sports coupe, good condition, low miles, 289 engine, \$1800. 541-7442.

1991 LUXURY VAN FOR 1990 PRICES SPECIAL PURCHASE! BRAND NEW 1991 B250 VAN CONVERSION MARK III Now \$15,699**

SPECIAL "RED TAG SALE" ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ARE ALL TAGGED & PRICED TO SELL FAST!!!

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! 1500 New, 300 Used Cars, Trucks, 4x4's & Vans In Stock

\$100 OFF Your Best Deal On Any Used Vehicle

THE BEST NEVER BEST EVER WONDER WHY THE COMPETITION IS ALWAYS COMPARING THEMSELVES TO US

1990 PROBE GT, 1990 FESTIVA LX, 1990 F250 PICKUP. Prices starting at \$13,995.

1991 UNIVERSAL LUXURY CONVERSION. Was \$24,396 NOW \$18,495

1991 AEROSTAR 401 XL, 1991 EXPLORER 4X4 EDDIE BAUER DEMO, 1991 RANGER XLT, 1991 F150 XLT LARIAT

1991 PROBE GL, 1991 TEMPO L 2 dr., 1991 TAURUS L 4 dr., 1991 ESCORT LX

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL 1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON

McDONALD FORD BRING YOUR TITLE WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN SALE

856 Buick
REGAL Turbo 1987 "Captain M".
slave car, factory "T" type, custom
body style, built to G.N.X. perform-
ance level \$22,500. Emery Viscor
days. 645-8528. Call 642-3878

REGAL 1983, wagon, 6 Passenger,
power steering, brakes/windows/
locks, am-fm stereo cassette, wire
wheels, cruise. Super clean in & out.
Engine needs work. \$899. 642-2431

REGAL 1991 GS LTD - Auto. Win/W
red leather. Loaded. 10,000 mi.
\$15,300. Call after 5pm. 646-2561

NISSAN 1980.
Excellent condition.
\$2200. after 5pm. 459-0895

SOMERSET 1985 - loaded, excel-
lent transportation. \$1200.
Even. 648-0985

YESTERDAY'S PRICES TODAY!
TYME SALES
455-5566

858 Cadillac
BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE 1990-
Low miles, loaded, beautiful. Exacu-
tive car. Must see \$18,500. 644-0429

SEDAN DEVILLE 1988 - steel gray,
black leather interior, loaded, mint
condition. \$7,200. 363-0982

SEDAN DEVILLE 1983 - full size,
rear wheel drive, beautiful flax,
leather trim. Shiny in & out.
32,000 miles. \$5950 or best offer.
474-3952

SEVILLE 1977, mint condition.
Loaded with electric moon roof.
33,000 miles. \$4750 or best.
478-7355 or 682-1723

858 Cadillac
COUPE DEVILLE 1983 - full power,
loaded, air, stereo cassette, excel-
lent. 1 owner. \$3250. 661-8820

ELDONADO 1985, Triple black, high
mileage. \$3,900. Call after 5pm. 474-8851

FLEETWOOD 1988 Brougham-Rear
wheel drive. 70,000 miles, loaded.
\$6,000. 559-3922

SEDAN DE VILLE 1987 - Great car!
Newer brakes, tires, battery. \$7,500.
Leave message. 640-9092

SEDAN DEVILLE 1980. cream w/
brown top, very clean, no rust.
Florida car. \$2950. 348-2058

SEDAN DE VILLE 1987 - Mint! Only
37,000 miles, loaded, gold package.
\$13,750. 663-3989

SEDAN DEVILLE 1989 18,000 miles.
1 owner, fully equipped, immacu-
late, white. \$18,995. 786-2477

SEVILLE 1987, Elegante, black with
convertible top, gray leather. \$8900.
464-6077

SEVILLE 1987, silver/silver leather
loaded. 48,000 miles, alarm, new
Michelins, rust proofed. \$11,700.
642-8721

WANTED
Previously owned Cadillac.
Top Dollar Paid!
CRESTVIEW CADILLAC
656-9500

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 GT, Black, full pow-
er, stick shift, beautiful car.
\$6500. 624-2478

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 - automatic, 6 cyl.,
air, low miles. 3 to choose from.
\$5990

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1900

CAVALIER 1988 RS - automatic &
air, low miles. \$4800. 347-4744

CAVALIER 1990 224, black, GM
exec pep car, automatic, all options,
14,200 miles. \$6800. 477-4893

CAVALIER 1990 224, immaculate,
loaded. \$9,900. Days. 477-4122

CAVALIER 1991 RS - 4 door, auto-
matic, loaded, gray/black interior.
5,000 mi. \$7900. 565-6098

CELEBRITY 1988, Station Wagon,
air, luggage rack, power steering,
brakes & locks. 1 owner, kept like
new. \$3900. 645-8662

CHEVETTE 1986, 4 door, 4 speed
hatchback, sunroof, 2 new tires.
\$300. 644-4984

CHEVETTE 1983 super condition,
only 33,000 actual miles. \$1,995

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
Plymouth. 453-2900

CHEVETTE 1985 - air, automatic,
great shape, good transportation.
\$2790

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1900

GEO 1990 Storm, excellent condi-
tion, under 14,000 miles. \$6,300 or
best offer. Call Bob every. 851-6871

IMPALA 1978, \$500, good running,
body ok. 544-9839

LUMINA EURO 1990, all accesso-
ries except spoiler. 31,000 miles.
\$1,100. 375-2174

NOVA 1972 - automatic, power
steering/brakes, air, less than
6000 original miles. 1 owner, excel-
lent condition. \$1850. 646-2836

866 Ford
FAIRLANE 1987 no motor no trans-
mission, clean body. Must see.
\$600. 453-6387

FESTIVA 1988, only 22,000 original
owner miles, looks like new. \$4,295.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
453-2424 ext. 400

MUSTANG LX 1984, V6, hatchback,
automatic, sunroof, TRX tires, extra
clean. \$2495. 458-1873

FESTIVA 1990 LX, all options, per-
fect 5 speed, blue. 4,800 miles, cost
\$10,000. sell for \$5195. 348-7878

866 Ford
EXP 1982, white, auto, air, good
condition, reliable transportation,
new brakes, excellent & battery.
\$1,995. 477-8500. even. 788-8771

MUSTANG LX 1984, V6, hatchback,
automatic, sunroof, TRX tires, extra
clean. \$2495. 458-1873

LTD 1986 - 4 door, loaded. \$2990

VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

866 Ford
MUSTANG 1983 GT - Turbo, hatch-
back, 5 speed, Chevrolet Blended.
Loaded, new exhaust, tires, brakes.
\$2,800/best. 788-1278

MUSTANG 1988 - V6, less than
4,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new
Michelin tires, air-fm stereo, mod.
roof. Extra sharp! \$2,400. 455-6660

TYME AUTO

\$0 DOWN LOW PAYMENTS!

'82 CENTURY LIMITED 4 Door, V6, low miles. \$2995	'90 SKYLARK Auto, air, power steering, stereo. \$184.05 per mo. 11% APR total pymts. \$11,043.60 mos.
'88 BONNEVILLE 4 door, loaded. \$7995	'90 GRAND AM LE Auto, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo. \$195.57 per mo. 11% APR, total pymts. \$11,733.60 mos.
'86 PARK AVENUE Stereo, air, tilt, wheel, cruise, loaded. \$3195	'87 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 24,000 miles, V8, TV, alarm, everything, loaded. \$10,995
'91 REGAL Power locks, power windows, delay wipers, defogger, cruise, alum. with covers. \$294.50 per mo. 11% APR, total pymts. \$17,670.60 mos.	'82 RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE V8, red, white top. \$6995
'88 TAURUS 20,956 miles, cassette, V6, power. \$7995	'89 CUTLASS SUPREME "International Series" V6, power steering, windows & locks, cassette, low miles. \$9995

- GM PROGRAM CARS
- FACTORY OFFICIALS
- USED CARS

FREE
CELLULAR PHONE
WITH PURCHASE

DICK SCOTT BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 936-3025, 453-4411

GREAT DEALS ON GREAT WHEELS

1986 SUNBIRD GT
Auto, loaded, sunroof.
\$5252

1988 SUBARU XT
GL Coupe, loaded, clean.
\$6161

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE
Loaded, split seat, sharp.
\$4444

1988 BERETTA GT
Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, sharp.
SAVE

1990 LUMINA
Air conditioning, AM/FM, 6 cylinder, only 12,000 miles.
\$9449

1986 MUSTANG
Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise,
power locks.
SAVE

1990 PRIZM
4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM, 8,000 miles.
\$8989

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY
STATION WAGON 1984 Gold wood,
automatic, 4 cylinder, full power.
\$3995. DLR MAT 549-5300.

LASER 1985 Mark Cross edition.
Every option. Excellent condition.
Adult owned. \$3300. 669-5712

LASER 1986, good condition, low
mileage, fully equipped. \$3500. 681-1079

LEBARON GT TURBO 1989 Air con-
ditioning, automatic, power steering
and brakes, power windows and
locks. \$8995. DLR MAT 549-5300

LEBARON 1986 GTS, 50,000 miles,
loaded, new battery tires, shocks.
great condition. \$3800/offer. 641-9784

LE BARON 1988, GTC, convertible,
limited edition, 13,000 miles.
\$11,800. 623-2775

LEBARON 1988 Premium coupe
turbo, automatic, silver-black, luxu-
rious interior, 4 package, mint con-
dition. Must see. \$7,200. 652-8415

LEBARON 1990 Convertible. 5000
miles \$15,488

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

LEBARON 1990 CONVERTIBLE -
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(P.C.)10



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Jon Paupore chases a loose ball in Wednesday's regional game at Wyandotte. He scored 11 points as Canton whipped the host Bears

67-36. The Chiefs will play Belleville for the title Friday.

Chiefs break new ground in regional

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

With a chance to be the first Plymouth Canton boys basketball team in a regional championship game, coach Dave Van Wagoner didn't want any slip-ups Wednesday night.

That meant getting past tournament host Wyandotte Roosevelt and not taking the Bears lightly because of their 318 record.

Van Wagoner got his wish as the Chiefs routed Wyandotte 67-36 and earned a berth in the final at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Canton (16-8), having knocked off No. 8-rated Plymouth Salem in the district final, will play No. 7 Belleville (23-1). The Bears finish at 7-16.

"We were worried about the over-confidence factor," Van Wagoner said. "The coaches probably got on them more before this game than any all year. We really wanted them to focus on this game, because we wanted to take that next step to the regional final."

THE CHIEFS played three good opponents in the district and, after having an easy time in the regional opener, will face possibly their most formidable foe Friday.

"We'll definitely be the underdog, but our guys have battled all year so I anticipate a good game," Van Wagoner said. "I'd like to think our kids have got another couple (games) in them."

"The key to beating Belleville is beating their pressure. They're quick; they're all over you. Belleville is probably the best offensive rebounding team I've seen all year, so we have to keep them off the glass and control the tempo on offense."

Canton rebounded and shot the ball well against the Bears, who did not.

The shooting stats through three quarters, after which time there was no doubt about the outcome, tell a lot. The Chiefs made 50 percent of their shots (18-of-36) and Wyandotte, playing in its first regional tournament in 22 years, 17 percent (8-of-47).

"In the third quarter, we started to make a run," Wyandotte coach Terry Breneman said. The Bears trimmed Canton's 33-14 halftime lead to 36-23. "We made them turn



Karl Wukie comes down with the rebound, not Wyandotte's Joe Alfano.

the ball over and do what we wanted, but you can't win with that kind of shooting."

CANTON ALL but won the game in the first quarter, leading 17-2. Junior guard Derrick McDonald had another fine game, scoring 17 points to lead the Chiefs. Tony Coshatt scored 13 and Jon Paupore 11.

Jason Terrance was the only Wyandotte player in double figures with 12. Junior forward Joe Alfano is the team's top scorer, averaging 16 points, but he was fighting the effects of the flu and had only two.

The Bears were vulnerable to the back-door play in the first quarter, and forward Brett Howell had six of his seven points in the first four minutes to get Canton started.

"We didn't get weak-side help early, and that seemed to get their big guys going," Breneman said. "They looked for them more after that."

Coshatt and McDonald, with seven points apiece in the second quarter, were a good inside-outside combination as were Howell and Paupore in the first. More importantly, the 6-foot-8 Coshatt and 6-7 Rob Wilson dominated the boards at both ends.

"Our game plan was to pound it inside," Van Wagoner said. "Our big guys are really coming along.

basketball

They've been catching and scoring in the post, which is something they hadn't been doing all year. But they've done it very well in the last four or five games."

FORWARD KEVIN Holmes, at 6-4, didn't play after injuring an ankle in the district final Saturday, but the Chiefs didn't need the extra height. Wyandotte couldn't match up with Coshatt and Wilson, who were on the floor simultaneously at times. Wyandotte's biggest players were 6-4 center Greg Hays and 6-3 forward Dan Yates.

"Coshatt did an excellent job," Breneman said. "He plugged up the middle, and he forced us to change a lot of shots. We got some back doors, but he made our kids pull up early and adjust their shots. And we didn't make them."

Canton, which has won seven of its last eight games, scored the next 12 points — half by Coshatt — after the Bears got within 13 in the third and led 48-25 at the end.

Terrance's two triples narrowed the gap, but Wyandotte was only 2-of-17 in that quarter after going 1-of-12 and 5-of-18 in the first two. Canton was 14-of-28 in the first half and 4-of-8 in the third period.

"Even though it was a blowout, our guys stuck to the game plan, and that's what we were looking for in a game like this," Van Wagoner said. "We're growing as a team and peaking at the right time."

Breneman, whose team lost twice to Belleville in the regular season, agreed with Van Wagoner: The Chiefs will have to handle the pressure defense to be successful.

"Belleville has amazingly quick kids who are very aggressive," he said, adding the Tigers don't have a weakness. "If (the Chiefs) can do that, they can give them a game, because they should be able to rebound with them."

"Canton's style of defense (sagging man-to-man) could give them trouble. If Belleville isn't hitting from outside and the big guys rebound," it could be a good game.

Salem's goal to win state championship

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The long-awaited showdown for the state gymnastics championship between No. 1-ranked Muskegon Mona Shores and No. 2 Plymouth Salem will take place Friday night at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Mona Shores is seen as the favorite, but the Rocks are considered solid contenders with No. 3 Plymouth Canton being the next-best team.

The team and all-around competition begins at 6 p.m. Friday. The top eight girls in each event after the first day will advance to the individual finals at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Salem and the Chiefs qualified for the state meet with strong showings Saturday in the regional at Canton. As expected, the Rocks were first at 143.55 and the Chiefs second at 141.25. Adrian was third and qualified with a score of 132.55.

Salem has finished second to Mona Shores in invitationals at Midland and Freeland, but neither time did the Rocks have all of their top gymnasts present or healthy. Kathi Kinsella said her team is ready for this meet.

"I THINK we're going to give them a run for their money, and I'd have to say it's 50-50," she said. "Technically, they have an advantage, but my girls are psyched up and they want it bad. Everything we do has to be clean and done to the max."

If the Rocks should win a state title, it would be a fitting farewell for Kinsella and possibly two of her best gymnasts.

Kinsella more than likely will not coach next year. Her husband is a paratrooper in the U.S. Army and has been stationed in Washington. She plans to join him there.

In addition, sophomore Kim Miller, who hopes to win a second consecutive all-around title this weekend, and junior Autumn Bunch will

probably concentrate on club gymnastics next year.

Kinsella, however, would like to win the state for other reasons. It would be a thank you of sorts to Athletic Director Paul Cummings, Assistant ADs Gary Balconi and Bob Blohm, Canton coach John Cunningham and Salem trainer Sharon Bouchard.

"I want to do well for everybody who has helped us through the year," she said. "I don't want it just for me. If we win, it will make a lot of other people feel good, too, including the parents. However well we do, it will be a direct reflection on them."

Cunningham believes the Rocks have a chance to catch Mona Shores, too. Mona Shores was second in the state last year, Salem third and Canton fifth.

"IN THE STATE finals, where you have four girls in each event, if Salem hits and Mona Shores has a mistake or two, they can close (the two-point difference between their best scores)," he said. "I think they have a real shot at them."

"Of course, Kathi has to watch out, too, because we're waiting in the bushes if they have a bad meet. If we hit, third is a lock. If we do poorly, there are several teams that are a couple mistakes behind us."

Cunningham and Kinsella thought the judging at their regional was quite stringent, but Cunningham thinks that could provide a psychological edge on behalf of both teams, especially the Rocks.

Salem's team score actually should have been 144.55, but the Rocks were assessed a penalty point when several vaulting score sheets were out of order.

"Salem is a lot better than its 143.55," Cunningham said. "I think it might be an advantage to have these low scores. I'd love to be in Kathi's shoes, knowing (the) Mona Shores (coach) thinks she's that much better."

Salem qualified three all-arounders for individual state competition: Miller, Courtney Gonyea and Alysia Sofios. Bunch is eligible to compete Saturday on vault.

In addition to the all-around trio, Bunch will do floor exercise and vault in the team meet. Sarah Makins will do uneven bars and balance beam.

THE CHIEFS qualified sophomore Kim Rennolds for the all-around and six others in individual events. Danielle Mirto and Johanna Anderson will compete on vault and beam; Heather Murphy on beam and floor; Jenny Tedesco and Laura Anderson on bars and Dawn Clifford on vault.

"(Centennial Educational Park) will be gunning for the most girls in finals," Cunningham said. "Every single girl has a good shot at getting to the finals. I hope they do their best and we get the whole bunch of them into finals."

Westland John Glenn's Kyna Morgan and Wayne Memorial's Kelly Jacobs also qualified as all-arounders, and Christine Prough of Glenn qualified on vault.

Miller won the regional all-around title with a 37.35 total and is primed for another run at the state championship, according to Kinsella. Miller won it last year with a 36.30 and has a season best of 37.55.

"She's ready," Kinsella said. "We decided this week the judges don't want to see any innovation or originality, even though it's required on the score sheet. I want to get the team as close as I can. Kim will be challenged (by Mona Shores gymnasts), but I feel confident she will have a repeat."

Miller also won the vault, beam and floor titles at the regional, but she has a strong supporting cast. Gonyea was second in the all-around at 37.00 and Sofios fourth at 36.10.

"Kim, Courtney and Alysia will do

Please turn to Page 2



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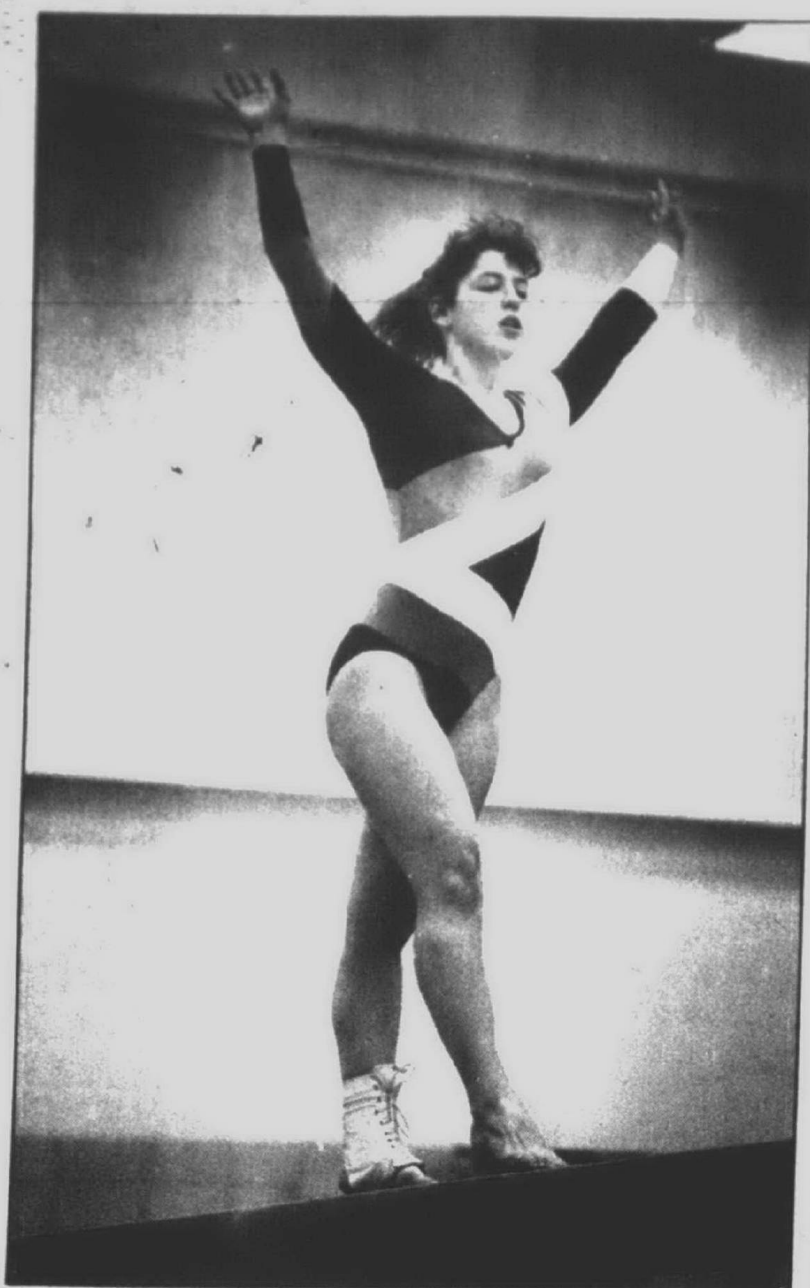
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Rocks reap regional reward



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Autumn Bunch of Salem qualified on vault for the individual competition and will compete on vault and floor in the team meet.

Continued from Page 1

their usual best (at state)," Kinsella said. "Courtney has shin splints, but we're using ace bandages and going for it."

"I'D SAY it's possible (all the individual state winners could be Salem girls). Friday night is team and all-around, but whatever they do on Friday night will affect what they do on Saturday."

Kinsella protested what she thought was a low score for Bunch on floor and that subsequently led to Salem losing a team point. Bunch received an 8.45 but it was eventually changed to 8.55.

The rules state a protest must be made five minutes after completion of an event, but Salem moved to vault where it had 13 girls preparing to compete.

"I was trying to write a protest and warm up my vaulters," Kinsella said, adding the score sheets for the last three vaulters got mixed up in the process.

"It was my fault we lost a point, but I thought Autumn deserved an extra 10th. It was the best routine I've seen the kid do in all the time she's been competing for Salem, and that score was off. I'm the team coach, but that score was wrong."

"Some people might say 'What's

she yelling about, she won anyway.' But tell that to the kid."

Canton's Rennolds won the bars competition with a school-record 9.30 and was third in the all-around. Morgan was fifth and Jacobs sixth.

"IT WAS KIM'S best meet," Cunningham said. "Vault was her last event and had she gotten the score she normally would have gotten, she probably would have set a record in all-around."

Canton was ahead of Salem after two events and "bordered on having an exceptional meet," said Cunningham, adding the Chiefs set a school record with their 141.25 despite low scoring on vault.

Rennolds and Johanna Anderson got 8.7 on vault but usually score in the low nines, an indication of the tough judging, Cunningham said.

"In a way, I think it's good for Canton and Salem to have what appear to be low scores," he said. "We're sorta laying in the woods, if you will, for Mona Shores."

While the Chiefs undoubtedly have one of the best teams in the state, Cunningham knows it's unrealistic to think Canton can beat Mona Shores.

"Four points is a lot to make up," he said. "Someone said it's not real exciting when you know what's going to happen. But this is gymnastics. It's not like Canton-Salem in basketball."

Club to host meet

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics will be host for a USGF Level 9 state meet Sunday. The club is located at 5930 N. Hix Rd., Westland.

Competition begins at 11 a.m. with the children (ages 9-11) and junior (ages 12-14) classes. The seniors (age 15 and up) compete at 3:30 p.m.

Some of the best gymnasts in Michigan, including the top high school girls, will perform optional level routines. Admission is \$4 at the door, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students and children.

"I was very excited about the competition and the way my girls performed. Some look at placement as exciting, but I was excited that we had a good meet."

Cunningham was saddened by a pair of near misses. Clifford, who was sixth in the state on beam last year, was ninth in the regional and missed qualifying by one place. The same applied to Mirto and Johanna Anderson in the all-around. They were seventh and eighth but only the top six qualify.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Tedesco of Canton competes on balance beam here but qualified for the state meet on the uneven bars in which she placed sixth.

Kahn goes to state

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington senior Heather Kahn overcame a personal hardship Saturday to qualify for the state gymnastics meet in two events.

Kahn became ill with the flu two days before the regional meet at Fraser High School, but she still placed second on the vault and third in floor exercise.

"She didn't even warm up for the meet, because she was so zapped," North coach Jeff Dwyer said. "She just went in and competed. I give her a lot of credit for that."

The top eight in each event and the top six all-arounders from each regional qualify for state competition this weekend at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

The team and all-around winners will be decided Friday and the individual champs in four events Saturday. Competition begins at 6 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

KAHN WAS the No. 2 all-arounder in the state last year but failed to qualify this time. She just missed doing so, however, placing seventh with a 35.00 score. The sixth and last qualifier, Heather Mroz of Fraser, scored 35.20.

"The best description is that it's a sad situation," Dwyer said. "She worked so hard all year, it's her senior year and she wants to look good for the college coaches."

"She tried her best. I don't know if anyone else could have come that close (in the all-around) under those circumstances."

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CC swimmers 3rd in 'A' meet

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

If only... If only Pete Leonhardt's next few years coaching Redford Catholic Central's swim team are as successful as his first one. The Shamrocks recorded their best finish ever in the Class A finals, taking third place Saturday at the University of Michigan pool in Ann Arbor.

Bloomfield Hills Andover was an easy winner, scoring 193 points even though a possible first-place relay team was disqualified after jumping the start. Birmingham Groves was second with 119, followed by CC at 105. Grosse Pointe South took fourth (97) and Birmingham Brother Rice finished fifth (87).

"If everything had gone perfect, we could have beaten (Groves)," said Leonhardt, in his first year as coach at CC. "No one was going to beat Andover. The difference (between Groves and CC) was they scored three relays."

"I'm very happy. CC had never been better than sixth (at state meet) before."

Livonia Stevenson scored 31 points to finish 13th, Westland John Glenn scored 21 to place 20th, and North Farmington had 17.4 to take 22nd. In the Class B-C-D meet in Ypsilanti, Farmington Hills Harrison was 18th with 24 points and Redford Thurston was 28th with nine points.

TROY SHUMATE propelled CC to its finish. The senior was a state champion in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:41.87, edging Dan Phillips of Ypsilanti (1:42.07). Shumate also placed third in the 100 butterfly in 51.61.

"Obviously, the highlight of the meet (for CC) was Troy Shumate," said Leonhardt. "He's a very experienced, smart swimmer. He's certainly a blue-chip swimmer."

Senior Mike Hoeflein also had a strong meet for CC, finishing fourth in the 200 free (1:43.14) and fifth in the 500 free (4:43.17) and serving as a "major power on the 200 and 400 free relays," said Leonhardt.

CC's 200 free relay team of junior John Brogan, Hoeflein, senior Alan Afari and Shumate finished second in 1:26.89, behind only Andover's national record-setters (1:24.04). Shumate, Hoeflein, Afari and senior Brian Dymda splashed to a third in the 400 free relay in 3:11.85.

The Shamrocks' other point-producers were Brogan, who took eighth in the 50 free (21.86), and freshman James Leslie, who finished 12th in the 500 free (4:50.31). Brogan's 50 free time was a remarkable .54 faster than his state preliminary clock-

ing and 1.44 quicker than his previous-to-state-meet best.

North Farmington junior Mike Drelles finished seventh in the 100 butterfly (52.65), and junior Chris Knoche tied Grandville's Chris Ornee for ninth in the 100 free (48.17) and placed 12th in the 200 free (1:46.16).

North's Knoche, Drelles, freshman Jon Kershaw and junior Keith Lee were 10th in the 400 free relay (3:18.77).

IN THE B-C-D meet, Harrison's Ryan Koonce, a senior, finished second in diving with 371.25 points.

"We were shooting to win the whole thing," Harrison diving coach Dave Mullett said. "It's slightly disappointing, but you have to admit second in the state is really good."

Koonce improved throughout his career, finishing 12th at state as a sophomore and seventh as a junior.

"He's done well," Mullett said. "By far, he's one of the best divers in the state in either class. He's made progress and always been right in there. He's throwing college level dives in high school, so he's pretty talented."

Koonce is being recruited by several colleges and is leaning toward Michigan State, according to Mullett.

Harrison senior Jason Barringer was fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:01.37), and Thurston's Leonard Moreira placed seventh in the 50 free (21.84) and was 11th in the 100 free (49.80).

"(Barringer has) made so many drops throughout the season, and he ended on a really strong note," Harrison coach Lisa Collins said. "He started the season around 1:03-plus and finished 1:01-low, which is fantastic."

MATT MARTIN did all of John Glenn's scoring. Martin, just a sophomore, was fourth in the 100 backstroke (52.87) and fifth in the 200 individual medley (1:54.96).

Stevenson's Bryan Morrison, a junior, placed eighth in the 500 free (4:43.65) and was ninth in the 200 free (1:44.79). Spartan teammate Aaron Rieder, also a junior, finished 10th in the 200 IM (1:58.72) and 12th in the 100 back (55.96), and Alex Goecke, a sophomore, was 11th in the 100 breaststroke (1:01.44).

Stevenson's 200 medley relay team of sophomore Ryan Freeborn, Goecke, Rieder and senior Taki Caranicolas finished ninth (1:58.72); so did its 200 free relay of Goecke, Morrison, Rieder and Caranicolas (1:29.36).

Madonna baseball goal: progress

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Mike George doesn't want to corner himself with precise predictions about where his Madonna College baseball team will finish this season. Rather, he talks somewhat obscurely; his team's main goal is merely progress.

Pin him down and George will only get definitive enough to say he would like to see the Fighting Crusaders "improve our (NAIA District 23) play." Madonna was 5-14 in the district in 1990, 24-18 overall.

No boastful forecast about making the district playoffs or finishing first and reaching the NAIA tournament. Not even any talk about what Madonna must do to accomplish those kinds of things.

And George would never take that alternate route many coaches follow and try to make a good situation look bad. His is far too positive a personality for that.

So George is a bit more low-key. The message seems to be that Madonna plans on proving their prowess on the field.

SO FAR, the Crusaders have done just that. They went 6-2-1 on their spring trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla., last week, and George thinks he just might have found what he needed most — pitching.

"We can go 11 deep in the pitching department," said George. "By far (it's better). We have more of a pitching staff, whereas last year we had a throwing staff."

To prove his point, George noted that this year's team will have "seven players who do nothing but pitch." That is the direction he wants his entire squad to take — more specialized.

"Our pitchers can carry us this year," the Madonna coach said.

Of course, he's hoping they won't have to. The Crusaders have lost some of last year's punch — Chris Sisler, the team leader in runs batted in

and runs scored, and Pete Berrios, third on the team in RBI, are both academic casualties — but there's still some potent bats in the lineup.

PERHAPS THE most imposing is Ernie Bowling, a junior designated hitter/first baseman who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 245. Bowling batted .377 with 22 RBI in '90, with team highs in doubles (six) and homers (three). On the trip south, Bowling batted .480 with two homers and 13 RBI.

Others George is counting on are senior centerfielder Mike Wozniak (.397, two homers, 17 RBI and a team-high 31 hits in '90); senior catcher John Bonham (.275, 23 runs scored and a team-best 10 stolen bases); junior shortstop Jeremy Krol (.383, 12 RBI); junior outfielder Kevin O'Connor (.305, 17 RBI); junior first baseman Sean Maloney (.325); sophomore outfielder Bill Terski (.267, five doubles, 12 RBI); and sophomore second baseman Joe Brusseau (.264).

It's a solid nucleus offensively, but questions do remain. George has made some position changes he figures will benefit the defense.

First on the list is moving Krol, the Garden City graduate, from third to short and relocating Terski in the outfield. "I feel we've improved both spots tremendously," said George. "I felt we weren't getting the defense we needed (at short) to be successful."

THE OTHER switch is at catcher, where Bonham takes over for the graduated Steve Coffell. Bonham was an infielder last year, but George said he's been "fabulous" behind the plate so far.

Filling in for Krol at third will be the combination of sophomore Rich Roy (Livonia Clarenceville) and freshman Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill). Both will also see some mound time — especially Roy, who was 4-0 with a 3.60 earned run average last year.

But George doesn't think he'll have to weaken one position to strengthen his pitching (a 5.55 team ERA in '90) — not with six starters.

The mound leader thus far is junior Chris Kloc (Redford Thurston), a righthander who was 3-5 with a 4.61 ERA in 41 innings last year. "He's been our best pitcher since the start of camp," said George. Kloc showed it in Florida, going 2-0 and allowing just two runs (one earned) in 13 innings (0.77 ERA) with 20 strikeouts.

The other mound veteran is junior Mike Hocking (Redford Bishop Borgess), the only lefthander on the staff. Hocking was 3-5 with a 5.71 ERA in '90.

WHICH LEADS directly to a possible problem for Madonna — experienced pitching. Seven of his staff pitchers are freshmen, including Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem), Louie McKaig (Southfield-Lathrup) and T.C. Raptis, who figure to be in the starting rotation.

Mike Coleman, George Leung and Pendell will be spot starters; Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson) is being groomed as the closer, with Krol ("He's the hardest thrower on the staff,") also serving as a reliever.

Kowalski was particularly impressive in Florida, collecting two wins — the first with 6½ innings of relief pitching and the second with 5½ innings of no-hit ball. And Raptis got a 3-1 win over Widener.

The pitching talent may be there. The hitting already is. Defense — that still must be proven (although George insists, "Our improved defense is going to make our pitching better"), particularly with some early-season injuries. Wozniak turned an ankle midway through the Florida trip after going 7-for-13 (.538) with seven RBI.

Wozniak will be back soon, and so will sophomore outfielder Rich Bloomberg, who broke his ankle before the season. Junior Kevin Learned (Plymouth Canton) will see action mainly in the outfield until their return, and then just about everywhere else.

Madonna opens its northern season with a double-header Saturday and a single game Sunday at Ohio Northern.

Crusaders fare well in early games

There was a lot of good news and some bad coming back from Florida with the Madonna College baseball team.

The good: six wins in nine games, with some standout pitching performances from junior Chris Kloc and freshman Rob Kowalski (two wins apiece) and great hitting from junior designated hitter Ernie Bowling (.480, two homers, 12 runs batted in).

The bad: losing senior centerfielder Mike Wozniak to an ankle injury midway through the trip, after junior outfielder Pete Berrios had been declared academically ineligible just prior to the trip and junior outfielder Rich Bloomberg broke his ankle during pre-season drills.

The Fighting Crusaders opened their season with a 13-7 win over Keene State College (from Keene, N.H.) March 2. Kowalski got the win with 6½ innings of relief pitching. He struck out seven and walked one.

Joe Brusseau got three hits, including a triple, for Madonna.

ON MARCH 3, Kloc fanned 11 in a four-hit, 8-1 win over Assumption College (Worcester, Mass.), with Wozniak getting two triples among his four hits. On March 4, junior lefthander Mike Hocking blanked Wentworth Institute (Boston) 6-0 with a three-hitter. Hocking struck out five and sophomore Rich Roy had two hits.

Later that day, the Crusaders suffered their first loss, 6-4 against

Clarion University (Clarion, Pa.). Freshman T.C. Raptis had two of Madonna's nine hits; freshman Louie McKaig went 4½ innings and took the loss, giving up six runs.

On March 5, Madonna and Rochester Tech (Rochester, N.Y.) battled to a 17-17 tie, with sophomore Bill Terski getting three hits for the Crusaders. On March 6, Raptis scattered eight hits in a 3-1 win over Widener University (Chester, Pa.). Junior Kevin O'Connor had two hits for Madonna.

Later that day, Assumption avenged its earlier loss with a 12-5

win over the Crusaders, tagging freshman Jeff Pendell for five hits and five walks in 2½ innings.

Madonna finished its trip with two wins on March 7, 11-1 over Wesley College (Dover, Del.) and 10-3 over Ursinus College (Collegeville, Pa.). Bowling's homer aided Kloc's four-hitter in the Wesley win, and senior John Bonham's four hits supported Kowalski's five-hit, 10-strikeout performance against Ursinus.

Madonna will take its 6-2-1 record to Ohio Northern this weekend, playing a double-header Saturday and a single game Sunday.

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Cody ends CC tourney run

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's magic carpet ride through the state basketball tournament ended abruptly Tuesday when Detroit Cody of the Public School League eliminated the Shamrocks, 75-65, at Southfield High.

The upstart Shamrocks, who upset Detroit Henry Ford last Friday in the district finals, could not do the trick again, bowing out of the Class A regionals with a 12-12 record.

Cody, now 16-5 overall, advances to Thursday's regional championship against 20-3 Dearborn High at 7:30 p.m.

The Comets, used to playing second fiddle in past state tourneys to PSL powers Cooley and Mackenzie, are making a name for themselves with a deep and talented bench.

Four players scored in double figures for the winners, including senior guard Larry Bolden (19) and 6-5 senior forward Bristol Greene (17).

Jarvis Murray, a 6-6 senior who did not start, contributed 12, while Jermaine Burden tallied 11.

"They're very quick and that's what we were afraid of," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "They're big and they're smart. And (coach) Menefee (Robert) does a good job with them. They also slowed the game down when they had to."

THE SHAMROCKS hung close for 2 1/2 quarters before the Comets went on a pivotal 8-0 run.

Earlier, Cody had held the upper hand with leads of 23-16 (after one quarter) and 37-33 (halftime).

basketball

CC then came on strong early in the third quarter, twice evening the count — 39-all on a basket by Jon Barbara with 5:42 remaining; and 41-41 (with 4:59 to go) on a hoop by Mark Gondek.

But the Comets, double-teaming the ball, opened up a 49-41 advantage during a 54-second span, capitalizing on four straight CC turnovers capped by Julian Dozier's layup.

And by the time the dust had cleared, Cody was back in control, leading after three periods, 56-46.

"We wanted to avoid them going into a frenzy where they'd get 8 to 10 points just like that, but we just couldn't avoid it," Holowicki said. "When it was 41-up I thought we had a chance, but they (Cody) raised their game up another level."

CC was never able to get closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Cody enjoyed its biggest lead of the night, 68-51, with 4:35 remaining (on a basket by Greene) before coasting home.

"WE WANTED to put two men on the ball wherever it was," Menefee said. "We doubled their best ball-handler (Bob Kummer) and were able to force some bad passes during that one stretch, but the guy (Kummer) can play. He's a Division I player all the way."

"We've accomplished a lot the last five weeks," Holowicki said. "We've grown up and we've matured since the (Detroit) DePorres game (a 64-63 first-round defeat in the Catholic League playoffs). Our chemistry was good. We even scrapped out there tonight until the very end. We didn't give up."

DESPIE THE LOSS, CC made a respectable showing this season.

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other at 7:30, people assumed they were going to see two games for the price of one ticket (\$3)," Snell said. "I was not told when I walked in that there was two separate admissions."

CARINCI SAID that "three or four" fans approached him following Dearborn's 68-35 victory over Churchill.

"My rationale was that the state (Michigan High School Athletic Association) asks for specific gate counts for each of the three games," said Carinci, whose school will also host tonight's regional championship. "There were two ballgames tonight

(Tuesday), so that's why I charged for each game individually.

"But if anybody came in late for the first game or said anything about it, we allowed them to stay for the second game. My intent wasn't to screw anybody or create enemies."

Despite the announcement to clear out, many fans remained in the gym to see the second game.

Brad Emons

Kummer, a 6-5 junior who played center last year, had become more comfortable in his role as CC's primary ball-handler during the final stages of the season.

But on this night he was shackled by Cody's cat-like defensive scheme. His shooting was also off, settling for a sub-par 11 points, hitting only three of 13 from the field.

Chad Varga, the Shamrocks' 6-5 junior center, tallied 19 points (on eight of 16 shooting) to share game-high honors with Bolden.

Sophomore Bob Schneider, who hit three triples in the first 10 minutes before cooling off, added nine points along with Barbara.

The Shamrocks hit only 35 percent of their shots from the field (21 of 59), while Cody connected on 27 of 61 from the floor for 44 percent.

"Defensive rebounding hurt and I didn't think would happen to us," Holowicki said. "That's been our strength the last seven or eight games. The last four or five weeks it's very seldom that we gave up the second shot."

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"We consider ourselves the new kid on the block," West Ottawa coach Steve Myers said. "This is a very mature team, the seniors are very hungry."

All-Stater Jodi Sprick, a 6-1 senior, supplies the hitting power for Holland West Ottawa.

Before her career is over, Sprick will have earned 12 varsity letters. She also plays softball and basketball.

"She should be O.K. Conference Female Athlete of the Year," said

Brad Emons

Wayne, Churchill go to state

By Brad Emons
staff writer

volleyball

With a 65-0 record, it's apparent that Holland West Ottawa is the team to beat this weekend in the state Class A volleyball tournament.

But seven other teams, including Observerland hopefuls Livonia Churchill (44-1-1) and Wayne Memorial (41-5), will arrive Friday at Kalamazoo's Nazareth College primed for the upset.

Wayne, a tournament tested club with a second place finish behind Churchill in the always formidable Schoolcraft College Invitational, is making its second straight appearance in the final eight.

The Zebras, led by 6-foot hitting star Brandy Caincross, will not be in awe to the top-ranked Panthers, who have been beaten only three games this season.

"They know the competition," said coach Ann Kolnitsy after her team breezed past Lincoln Park (15-4, 15-3) last Saturday in the Wayne regional. "I'm not going to keep it a secret. I think we have the ability to step up the competition."

We did at Schoolcraft where we saw a lot of good teams. Last year we had three sophomore starters and the juniors who played last year are a year older. We're definitely stronger."

DESPIE AN OVERALL record of 44-6 last season, Holland West Ottawa played second fiddle to eventual state champion East Kentwood. The 'A' champs administered five of West Ottawa's six losses.

"We consider ourselves the new kid on the block," West Ottawa coach Steve Myers said. "This is a very mature team, the seniors are very hungry."

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Holland Sentinel Sports Editor Leo Martinosi. "She's an outstanding shortstop and very good basketball player."

Erika Wade, a third-team All-Stater, is a talented 5-9 senior. Setter Laurie Navas is the team's sparkplug.

In the regional last weekend at Grandville, the Panthers escaped with an 11-15, 16-14, 15-13 triumph over Portage Northern.

"WE HAD TO count our lucky stars to get by them," Myers said. "It was a very tough match."

Myers characterizes his team as having "a lot of quickness, but we're definitely not big."

"We have some good jumpers and some good athletes," Myers said, "but we have to play smart and take advantage of what our opponent gives us. We have to play our game and hopefully things will work out."

While Wayne faces a tough opening-round foe, Churchill is very familiar with quarterfinal opponent Grosse Pointe South (35-4).

South advanced last weekend out of its own regional with a 15-2, 15-11 triumph over Detroit Central.

Churchill, meanwhile, downed city rival Stevenson, avenging its only loss of the season against the Spartans in the regional final at Ferndale, 15-13, 15-3.

THE CHARGERS, have to be considered a favorite to win their opening-round match after beating Grosse Pointe South in January at the Wayne State Invitational, 15-1, 15-2.

"That was a long time ago (Jan. 26)," Churchill coach Mike Hughes cautioned. "We were very pumped up that day and I don't know if they had all their kids there. Somebody mentioned, as I recall, something about taking the ACT test."

If the Chargers can get by the

Blue Devils, they'll return to action at 10 a.m. Saturday (in the semifinals) to face the winner of the Birmingham Marian-Bay City Central quarterfinal match.

Depth may well determined the final outcome of the tournament.

The Chargers did not miss a beat last week despite the absence of starter Keri Hawkins, who was attending her brother's wedding.

"The fact that we were able to put some juniors in there with Keri out says something," Hughes said. "But we have six experienced seniors (led by Christina Garry and Alyssa Belaire) who have really improved during tourney time. I don't know how the kids are going to react. Every group is different, but so far, when we've had to play somebody tough, we've picked up our play a notch."

HUGHES SAID there are a lot of parallels between the current team and final four qualifiers of 1978 and '79, when such names Leigh Feenstra, Linda Mix, Gail Oljace, Stacey O'Toole and Julia Brubaker nearly led Churchill to a state championship.

"The teams are very similar in a lot of ways," he said. "Both teams were not very big, with no serious weaknesses to speak of."

"Those girls ('78-'79) were ferocious competitors, but this team is more of an offensive team. They're not quite as big, but maybe they're better blockers."

The Chargers may rate as high as No. 2 in the eight-team field after finishing ahead of three other 'A' quarterfinalists at the Schoolcraft Tourney.

Wayne, meanwhile, cannot be underestimated. The Zebras beat quarterfinalists Temperance-Bedford (58-10) and Marian (37-6-5) en route to the Schoolcraft finals before losing to Churchill.

"We may have been ranked No. 1 all year, but it's wide open," said Myers, the West Ottawa coach. "I was talking to Bud Cole, the East Kentwood coach, and he said, 'Watch out for Churchill.' He came away very impressed with them."

School AD explains admission policy

An almost apologetic Southfield athletic director Art Carinci called it "either an oversight or lack of consideration on my part" after charging spectators two separate admissions during a Class A regional basketball double-header.

Southfield High hosted a pair of regional games Tuesday, but spectators who bought tickets for the 5:30 p.m. game between Livonia Churchill and Dearborn High were told to clear the gym (after a P.A. announcement) to make way for fans who were arriving for the 7:30 p.m. start of the Redford Catholic Central-Detroit Cody game.

Both Cody athletic director Ernie Scott and Dearborn A.D. Gene Snell were both surprised about the ticket policy.

"The only time I've ever seen that is at the state quarterfinals at U-of-D (University of Detroit's Callihan Hall)," Scott said. "I read my tournament packet over, and I didn't see anything mentioned about it."

Snell was also surprised by the announcement.

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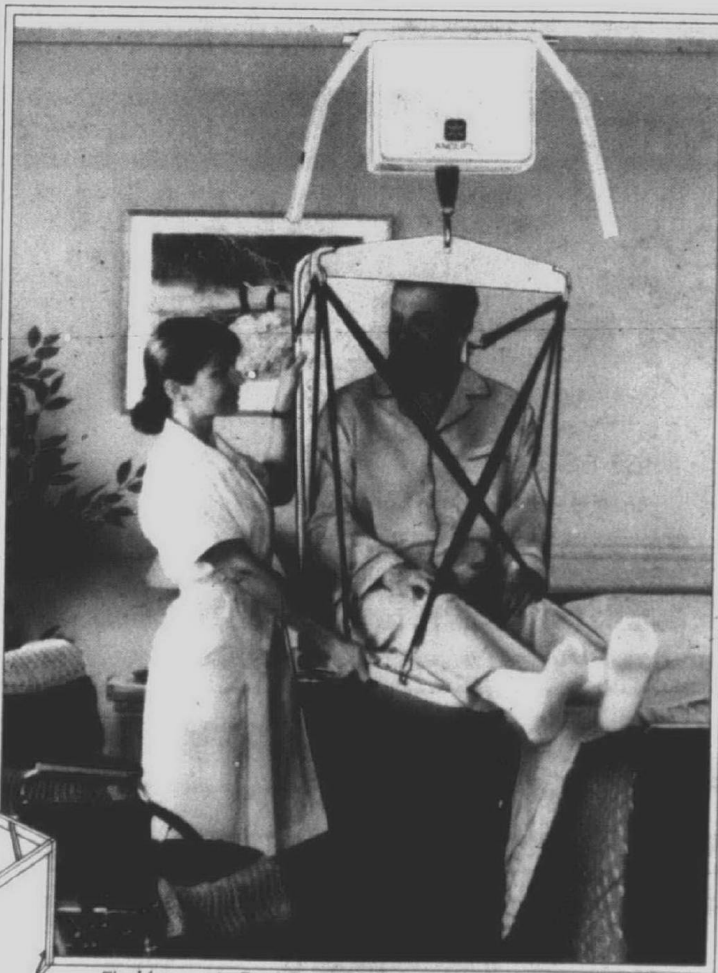
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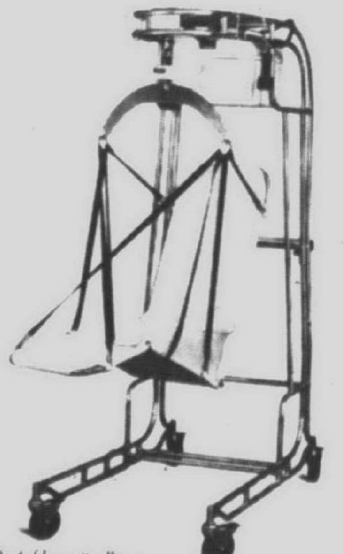


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Sports statistics / 591-2312

swimming rankings

The following listing is the last installment of the area's best boys swim times...

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Livonia Stevenson (1:39.77), Plymouth Salem (1:40.40), Redford Catholic Central (1:40.71), Plymouth Canton (1:40.81), North Farmington (1:41.25).

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:49.29)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Troy Shumate (Redford CC) (1:41.87), Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC) (1:42.78), Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) (1:44.07), Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) (1:45.77), Alan Ahsari (Redford CC) (1:48.82), Brian Dynia (Redford CC) (1:49.58), Mike Orris (Canton) (1:49.73), Leo Moreira (Thurston) (1:50.30), James Leslie (Redford CC) (1:50.68), Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) (1:52.22).

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Matt Martin (John Glenn) (1:54.96), Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) (1:58.72), Randy Teeters (Redford CC) (2:01.15), Troy Shumate (Redford CC) (2:02.20), Curt Witthoff (Salem) (2:02.60), Devon Fekete (Redford CC) (2:03.41), James Leslie (Redford CC) (2:03.94), Jason Barringer (Harrison) (2:04.80), Mike Drelles (N. Farmington) (2:05.90), Karl Kozicki (Redford CC) (2:06.75).

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 22.69)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Leo Moreira (Thurston) (21.84), John Brogan (Redford CC) (21.86), Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson) (22.34), Brian Dynia (Redford CC) (22.48), Matt Martin (John Glenn) (22.60), Craig Steshetz (Canton) (22.61), Joe Pawluszka (Salem) (22.69).

DIVING

Table with 2 columns: Name and time. Includes Pat McManaman (Salem) (263.50), Ryan Koonce (Harrison) (262.00), John Juliano (N. Farmington) (254.40), Steve Saihaney (Salem) (239.00), Nick Atwell (Canton) (237.90), Jason Norrid (Stevenson) (232.70), Rob Moore (Churchill) (232.25), Chris Williamson (Thurston) (227.00), Jeff Berens (Stevenson) (224.85), Ben Boedighamer (Stevenson) (224.65).

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:33.59)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Redford Catholic Central (1:26.89), Livonia Stevenson (1:29.21), North Farmington (1:30.82), Plymouth Salem (1:31.34), Plymouth Canton (1:31.85).

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 55.59)

Table with 2 columns: Name and time. Includes Troy Shumate (Redford CC) (51.61), Mike Drelles (N. Farmington) (52.65), Matt Martin (John Glenn) (53.22), Steve Reinke (Redford CC) (54.17), Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson) (54.78), Albert Sneath (Salem) (55.39), Karl Kozicki (Redford CC) (55.40), Matt Erickson (Salem) (55.94), Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) (56.01), Keith Lee (N. Farmington) (56.05).

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 49.69)

Table with 2 columns: Name and time. Includes Troy Shumate (Redford CC) (47.27), Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) (48.17), Alan Ahsari (Redford CC) (48.78), Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) (49.06), Brian Dynia (Redford CC) (49.56), Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) (49.60), Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC) (49.70), Leo Moreira (Thurston) (49.80), Joe Pawluszka (Salem) (49.90), Gary Bergman (Salem) (50.85).

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 57.69)

Table with 2 columns: Name and time. Includes Matt Martin (John Glenn) (52.87), Jason Barringer (Harrison) (55.22), Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC) (55.45), Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) (55.91), Mike Drelles (N. Farmington) (55.93), James Leslie (Redford CC) (56.43), Curt Witthoff (Salem) (56.66), Randy Teeters (Redford CC) (56.71), Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington) (56.83), Jason Farmer (John Glenn) (58.15).

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.59)

Table with 2 columns: Name and time. Includes Alex Goecke (Stevenson) (1:00.45), Jason Barringer (Harrison) (1:01.37), Randy Teeters (Redford CC) (1:01.68), Craig Steshetz (Canton) (1:02.02), Devon Fekete (Redford CC) (1:02.82), Ron Troian (Canton) (1:03.92), Jon Stridiron (Salem) (1:04.08), Mark Erickson (Salem) (1:04.68), Shawn Macinnis (Canton) (1:04.74), Grant Shively (N. Farmington) (1:05.11).

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.99)

Table with 2 columns: Team name and time. Includes Redford Catholic Central (3:11.85), North Farmington (3:18.77), Livonia Stevenson (3:20.09), Plymouth Salem (3:20.43), Westland John Glenn (3:25.72).

swimming

MHSAA CLASS A STATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (At University of Michigan)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 193; 2. Birmingham Groves, 119; 3. Detroit Catholic Central, 105; 4. Grosse Pointe South, 97; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice, 87; 6. East Lansing, 72; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 71; 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 66; 9. Northville, 56; 10. Brighton, 52; 11. Portage Central, 43; 12. Lansing Eastern, 32; 13. Livonia Stevenson, 31; 13. Ypsilanti, 31; 15. East Detroit, 29; 16. Dearborn, 26; 17. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 25; 18. Rochester Adams, 23; 19. Grand Rapids Christian, 22; 20. Westland John Glenn, 21; 21. Holland, 20; 22. North Farmington, 17.5; 23. Holland West Ottawa, 13; 23. Novi, 13; 23. Troy, 13; 26. East Kentwood, 12; 27. Royal Oak Kimball, 11; 27. Alpena, 11; 27. Flint Central, 11; 30. Berkeley, 10; 30. Detroit Jesuit, 10; 30. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 10; 33. West Bloomfield, 9; 34. Grand Haven, 6.5; 34. Grandville, 6.5; 36. Grand Rapids Forest Hills, 4.5; 37. Ann Arbor Huron, 4; 38. Sterling Heights Ford, 3; 39. Muskegon, 2; 39. Troy Athens, 2; 41. Monroe, 1.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Birmingham Groves (Bob Sala, Drew Hansz, Jim Kennedy, Steve Hansz) 1:34.33 (meet record); 2. Grosse Pointe South, 1:36.86; 3. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 1:37.70; 4. Brighton, 1:38.22; 5. East Lansing, 1:38.51; 6. Brother Rice, 1:39.67; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 1:39.60; 8. Rochester Adams, 1:39.62; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 1:39.98; 10. Dearborn, 1:39.83; 11. Northville, 1:39.44; 12. Holland, 1:40.69.

500-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Ian Mull (E Lansing), 4:28.26; 2. Tim Jogan (GP South), 4:38.62; 3. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 4:41.21; 4. Tom Munley (Portage Central), 4:42.29; 5. Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central), 4:43.17; 6. Eric Newton (Northville), 4:43.78; 7. Will Hart (AA Pioneer), 4:41.29; 8. Bryan Morrison (L. Stevenson), 4:43.65; 9. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 4:44.04; 10. Kevin Hafner (Groves), 4:45.59; 11. Kirk Assink (Holland West Ottawa), 4:45.96; 12. James Leslie (Catholic Central), 4:50.31.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Troy Shumate (Catholic Central), 1:41.87; 2. Dan Phillips (Ypsilanti), 1:42.07; 3. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 1:42.78; 4. Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central), 1:43.14; 5. Tom Munley (Portage Central), 1:43.20; 6. Tim Jogan (GP South), 1:43.37; 7. Eric Troesch (AA Pioneer), 1:43.04; 8. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 1:44.55; 9. Bryan Morrison (L. Stevenson), 1:44.79; 10. Scott Mayotte (Brother Rice), 1:44.80; 11. Tom Wywrot (Troy Athens), 1:44.84; 12. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 1:46.16.

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Mike Carlini (E. Detroit), 45.60; 2. Rafli Karapetian (Andover), 45.78; 3. Sam Kim (Andover), 46.20; 4. Dan Phillips (Ypsilanti), 46.56; 5. Josh Gross (Brother Rice), 46.64; 6. Eric Troesch (AA Pioneer), 47.20; 7. Bob Sala (Groves), 47.53; 8. Marty Rea (Andover), 47.69; 9. Chris Ornee (Grandville), 48.17; 9. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 48.17; 11. Matt Neumeier (Dearborn), 48.18; 12. Ryan Stevens (Monroe), 48.33.

100-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. David Klaviter (E. Lansing), 49.91; 2. Ken Johns (Wyandotte Roosevelt), 51.41; 3. Troy Shumate (Catholic Central), 51.61; 4. Ed Weber (RO Kimball), 52.66; 5. J. Carlos Bustos (Brother Rice), 53.07; 6. Bob Vanderlust (Brighton), 53.48; 7. Mike Drelles (N. Farmington), 52.65; 8. Brad Cook (Northville), 52.96; 9. Scott Mayotte (Brother Rice), 53.06; 10. Brian Adams (GP Forest Hills), 53.36; 11. Dan Knapp (Ypsilanti), 53.42; 12. Jim Kennedy (Groves), 53.86.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Drew Hansz (Groves), 57.06; 2. Mark D'Errico (Andover), 57.48; 3. Ken Johns (Wyandotte Roosevelt), 59.49; 4. Matt Pawlick (Lahser), 59.83; 5. Seth Berg (Berkeley), 59.94; 6. Phil Pyke (R. Adams), 1:00.23; 7. John Pendleton (Brighton), 59.49; 8. Mark Golding (Andover), 1:00.96; 9. Jake Bromley (E. Lansing), 1:01.31; 10. Ben Fradkin (Dearborn), 1:01.42; 11. Alex Goecke (L. Stevenson), 1:02.12; 12. Ken Ehlen (Brother Rice), 1:01.72.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Andover (Eric Matuszak, Marty Rea, Mark D'Errico, Rafli Karapetian), 3:06.35 (meet record); 2. Brother Rice, 3:11.78; 3. Catholic Central, 3:11.85; 4. GP South, 3:13.00; 5. E. Lansing, 3:13.67; 6. Groves, 3:13.92; 7. AA Pioneer, 3:15.53; 8. Dearborn, 3:14.52; 9. Northville, 3:17.34; 10. N. Farmington, 3:18.77; 11. GR Christian, 3:19.53; 12. Ypsilanti, DQ.

rankings

BOYS BASKETBALL

- 1. Plymouth Canton. 2. Plymouth Salem. 3. Redford Thurston. 4. Catholic Central. 5. Livonia Churchill.

WRESTLING

- 1. Redford Catholic Central.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY COACHES ASSOCIATION 1990-91 ALL-STATE TEAM

Goalies: Derek Billis, junior, Birmingham Brother Rice; Mike Brown, senior, Alpena; Brandon Froyland, senior, East Kentwood.

Defense: Colin Gallagher, senior, Livonia Churchill; Matt Green, junior, Birmingham Brother Rice; Troy Cooley, senior, East Kentwood; Steve Eiler, Alpena; Scott Haveman, Trenton; Scott Nevehoven, Marquette; Dan Rubien, East Kentwood.

Area honorable mention picks: Paul...

rankings

BOYS SWIMMING

- 1. Redford Catholic Central.

PREP HOCKEY

- 1. Redford Catholic Central. 2. Livonia Churchill. 3. Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Livonia Stevenson. 3. Plymouth Salem. 4. Plymouth Canton. 5. North Farmington.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

- 1. Plymouth Salem. 2. Plymouth Canton. 3. North Farmington.

hockey

Schluss, Matt Surowiec and Mike Brusseau, Redford Catholic Central; Jamie Allen and Tony Dypkowski, Livonia Churchill; Bob Baffly and Joe Huber, Livonia Franklin.

1990-91 SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL ALL-LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM

Goalies: Joe Huber, junior, Livonia Franklin; Bryan Palmer, junior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Defense: Colin Gallagher, junior, Livonia Churchill; Tony Dypkowski, junior, Livonia Churchill; Nick Sata, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Kenny, sophomore, Southfield-Lathrup; Jason Raupp, sophomore, Wyandotte; Dino...

HONORABLE MENTION

Churchill: Bill Sayed, Mark Mycek, Mike Johnson; Andover: Brian Jeffries, Tim Staples; Stevenson: Kevin Bush, Dave Labadie, Mike Williams; Wyandotte: Mike Somerset, Yea Yas Martinez, Kevin Steed; Lathrup: Nathan Titus, Matt Berke, Alan Stern; Lakeview: Chad Parr, Martin Hart, Mark Sliwinski; Lahser: Ed Kmit, Dave Piche, Ryan Zemmin, Mike Brewer; Franklin: Bob Baffly, Rick Bernard, Bryan Berger.

gymnastics

Following is the seventh installment of the top Observerland gymnastics scores...

VAULT

Table with 2 columns: Name and score. Includes Kim Miller (Salem) (9.55), Heather Kahn (N. Farmington) (9.50), Kim Rennolds (Canton) (9.40), Courtney Gonyea (Salem) (9.40), Johanna Anderson (Canton) (9.35), Autumn Bunch (Salem) (9.35), Alysa Sofios (Salem) (9.30), Kara Stilling (Canton) (9.10), Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington) (9.10), Chris Prough (John Glenn) (9.00), Kyna Morgan (John Glenn) (9.00), Sarah Makins (Salem) (9.00).

UNEVEN BARS

Table with 2 columns: Name and score. Includes Kim Miller (Salem) (9.60), Alysa Sofios (Salem) (9.60).

GIRLS REGIONAL GYMNASTICS MEET (Saturday at Plymouth Canton)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem, 143.55; 2. Plymouth Canton, 141.25; 3. Adrian, 132.55. The top three teams qualify for the state finals Friday at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School...

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Vault: 1. Kim Miller (Salem), 9.30; 2. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.25; 3. Kelly Jacobs (Wayne), 8.90; 4. Autumn Bunch (Salem), 8.80; 5. Dawn Clifford (Canton), Danielle Mirto (Canton) and Alysa Sofios (Salem), 8.75; 8. Rene Feldman (Tecumseh), Kim Rennolds (Canton), Johanna Anderson (Canton) and Chris Prough (Glenn), 8.70; 12. Aimee Wong (Salem), 8.65; 13. Jenny Wong (Salem), 8.60; 15. Sarah Makins (Salem), 8.55; 16. Heather Murphy (Canton), 8.50.

BALANCE BEAM

Table with 2 columns: Name and score. Includes Kim Miller (Salem) (9.55), Courtney Gonyea (Salem) (9.50), Heather Kahn (N. Farmington) (9.45), Kyna Morgan (John Glenn) (9.35), Dawn Clifford (Salem) (9.30), Alysa Sofios (Salem) (9.30), Jenny Tedesco (Canton) (9.25), Chris Prough (John Glenn) (9.20), Heather Murphy (Canton) (9.20), Kim Rennolds (Canton) (9.15).

FLOOR EXERCISE

Table with 2 columns: Name and score. Includes Kim Miller (Salem) (9.55).

ALL-AROUND

Table with 2 columns: Name and score. Includes Kim Miller (Salem) (37.55), Heather Kahn (N. Farmington) (37.40), Courtney Gonyea (Salem) (37.00), Alysa Sofios (Salem) (36.75), Kim Rennolds (Canton) (36.35), Kyna Morgan (John Glenn) (35.85), Sarah Makins (Salem) (35.10), Jenny Tedesco (Canton) (35.05), Autumn Bunch (Salem) (34.85), Johanna Anderson (Canton) (34.60), Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington) (34.60), Marissa Maybouer (John Glenn) (34.60).

Balance beam

1. Kim Miller (Salem), 9.40; 2. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.20; 3. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 9.15; 4. Heather Murphy (Canton), 9.10; 5. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.95; 6. Danielle Mirto (Canton), 8.85; 7. Kyna Morgan (Glenn), 8.75; 8. Heather Murphy (Canton) and Kelly Jacobs (Wayne), 8.70; 10. Sarah Makins (Salem), 8.65; 11. Stefanie Angulo (Salem), 8.60; 12. Darla Driscoll (Salem), Jenny Tedesco (Canton) and Autumn Bunch (Salem), 8.55; 16. Danielle Mirto (Canton), 8.45.

Floor exercise

1. Kim Miller (Salem), 9.55; 2. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.50; 3. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 9.45; 4. Heather Murphy (Canton), 9.40; 5. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 9.30; 6. Danielle Mirto (Canton), 9.25; 7. Kyna Morgan (Glenn), 9.20; 8. Heather Murphy (Canton) and Kelly Jacobs (Wayne), 9.15; 10. Sarah Makins (Salem), 9.10; 11. Amy Heath (Adrian), 8.40; 12. Marissa Maybouer (Glenn), 8.35; 16. Stefanie Angulo (Salem), 8.20.

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soccer standings

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE INDOOR STANDINGS (as of March 11)

Table with 6 columns: Team, W, L, T, P, GF, GA. Includes Marauders (7-0-1), Paragon (6-1-1), A.A. United (5-2-1), Birm Cobras (4-2-2), Corinthians (3-3-2), Hatricks (3-3-2), One Eyed Jacks (1-6-1), Liv Rangers (1-6-1), Delf Koreans (0-7-1).

GAME RESULTS

Paragon 3, Hatricks 3; Marauders 12, One Eyed Jacks 3; Rangers 4, Corinthians 4; A.A. United 6, Delf Koreans 4.

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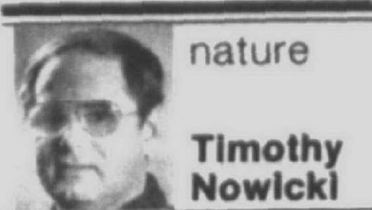
Becoming involved with the natural world may take many forms. Some people are birders and establish bird feeding stations. Others may become active in astronomy, insects, amphibians, reptiles, fish, rocks and minerals or any number of other interests.

Initial interest in a particular subject often leads to interest in several other areas — as one becomes aware of the interconnectedness of the natural world. It does not matter what subject(s) is/are pursued, the main thing is to investigate some natural history subjects and see if it interests you.

Many people have become interested in flowers and plants because of an initial interest in gardening. Getting outside, listening to birds singing, watching butterflies flutter by, and getting your hands in the soil is a very satisfying feeling. Watching plants develop from seeds and grow into fruits, vegetables or flowers provides a real sense of pride that makes one feel good.

If you have not tried gardening because you did not know how to start or know what to do, then the Master Gardeners of Wayne County Workshop on April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. is the place for you. During the day you can choose classes such as Organic Vegetable Gardening, Herb Wreath Making, Color Your Landscape, Creating a Compost Pile, Lawn Care, or How To Plan and Plant a Flower Garden.

These classes will be taught by master gardeners who have been working with their subject for many years. Bob Klein has been gardening organically since he was a child. Leo Blum, another instructor, has



nature

Timothy Nowicki

worked in horticulture for 42 years. Rose Marsh, who has been active in teaching and establishing garden programs for youths, will also be one of the qualified instructors at the workshop.

If you sign up for some of the classes outlined above, you may register your child (8-12 years old) in garden classes that introduce them to plants through various activities. Introducing students to the pleasures and work of a garden is a great idea. Often, positive experiences such as those associated with the natural world may influence a person for the rest of their life.

For more information about fees and registration procedures, call 453-7374.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Rabbits are a common sight in local vegetable gardens. Learn how to keep local critters from raiding your vegetable garden at classes offered by Master Gardeners of Wayne County on April 13.

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- Troy, 560 John R. Road, (next to Service Merchandise) (313) 588-8560

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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Come to the Cabaret for music and art

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Whether you're searching for a way to beat the mid-winter Michigan blues, or simply longing to hear tunes by Irving Berlin as well as Sinatra songs performed in the style of an old-fashioned band concert, a ticket to the Spring Cabaret in Garden City could be the answer.

The Garden City Fine Arts Association, in conjunction with Schoolcraft College, hosts an evening of music Thursday, March 21.

The 48-member Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, with music director Victor Bordo, will play 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Radcliff Center in Garden City. Visual arts and refreshments will also help to cheer you out of your cabin fever.

"The cabaret is being sponsored by the Garden City Fine Arts Association and Schoolcraft College to provide the communi-

ty an evening of performing, visual arts and refreshments," said Norma McQueen, GCFAA president and director of The Art Gallery in Garden City.

She is the driving force and the behind-the-scenes producer of the visual and performing arts evening of entertainment, Spring Cabaret.

"ART WILL be displayed around the walls of the auditorium, so it will be both a visual and performing event," McQueen said.

"Refreshments will be provided by the Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College. There will be cabaret seating at tables for eight."

"The ensemble has existed since 1977," said Victor Bordo, director of the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble. "It consists of piccolo, flutes, bassoon, clarinet, saxophones, trumpet, French horn, trombones, baritone tuba, and percussion."

This is Bordo's second year as director of the wind ensemble and 35th year in music education. He also is director of bands and chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Troy High School. He received his bachelor of arts and master in music education degrees from Wayne State University.

Guest artist for the evening is Jay Young III, first trombone for the ensemble. Young will be the featured soloist for the selection, "Dramatic Essay for Solo Trumpet and Band" by Clifton Williams.

"He's an outstanding player," Bordo said. "It's always a good decision to feature Jay as a soloist."

ALONG WITH a tribute to Irving Berlin, Bordo said songs from "Sinatra in Concert" are scheduled for the cabaret program. "New York, New York," "It Was a Very Good Year," "The Lady is a Tramp," and the standard Sinatra signature song, "My Way,"

will be featured in a medley of songs made famous by Frank Sinatra.

A tribute to Irving Berlin concludes the cabaret concert with "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and "This is the Army, Mr. Jones."

The final Berlin composition, "God Bless America," will end the evening's upbeat program in patriotic style.

The concert is made possible in part by Norma McQueen's driving ambition to "enhance the cultural aspect of the community," together with the sponsorship by Schoolcraft College and by a seed grant from the Garden City Arts and Entertainment Committee.

"This isn't a fund-raiser," McQueen said. "However, money from ticket sales will be used to repay the grant, like a loan. If there's sufficient response, we'll have more of these."

MEMBERS OF the Arts Association will act as ushers for the concert.

"The Garden City Fine Arts Association has been very active since its inception in 1982, stimulating cultural events in the community," McQueen said.

Cheese, crackers, fruits, vegetables and dip along with coffee, tea and sparkling cider will be served by members of the Garden City Fine Arts Association during intermission.

Tickets for the "Spring Cabaret" are \$9. Seating is limited.

Tickets can be bought at these local locations: Tales and Tapes Bookstore, Misty's Cards and Gifts, The Art Gallery, Maplewood Community Center, the Garden City Chamber of Commerce. They also available through members of the Garden City Fine Arts Association.

Please turn to Page 2



Tiffany Clemons, 13, of Westland, performs the role of Dr. Coppelius's Scottish doll. Beck Greene of Canton Township is cast in the role of Dr. Coppelius.



Dawnell Dryja (foreground), 14, of Canton performs the lead female role of Swanilda in "Coppelia." Behind her, from left, are Swanilda's friends, June Dryja of Canton, assistant ballet

company director; Dylann Stokes, 13, of Wayne; and Storme Sundberg, 14, of Westland.

Magical dolls dance to life in 'Coppelia'

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

MAGIC DOLLS steal your heart, taking center stage as the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company performs the romantic comedy, "Coppelia," Saturday, March 16.

Curtain time is 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

"This is the company's first production of 'Coppelia,'" said Dawn Greene, artistic director.

The original performance of "Coppelia" took place in Paris on May 25, 1870, danced to a musical score written by the French composer Leo Delibes.

Dancing the role of Swanilda, who is jealous of the mechanical doll named Coppelia, is Dawnell Dryja. Michael Finegan dances the male lead, the role of Franz, Swanilda's love interest. Beck Greene creates the role of Dr. Coppelius, the darkly comic

dollmaker. Tiffani Natalini is cast as the Coppelia doll.

THE MAGICAL story of Coppelia weaves its way into your heart as two immature lovers, Swanilda and Franz, spar and play out their silly games.

Franz is a flirt. The iron-willed Swanilda amuses Franz but he fails to take her seriously.

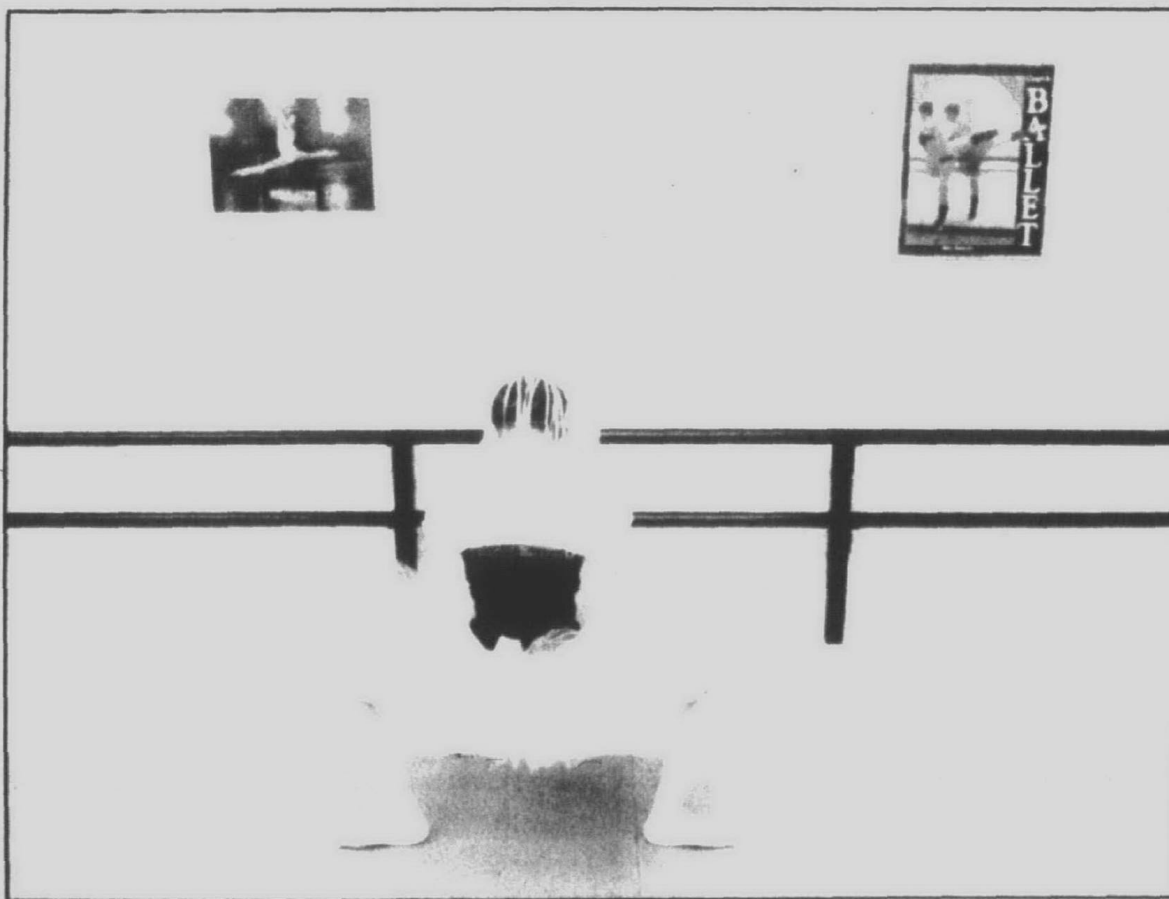
Dr. Coppelius is a maker of dolls, in particular, Coppelia. As Franz falls in love with Coppelia, Swanilda schemes to win his love.

"THERE ARE 35 dancers in our Coppelia," Greene said. "We have about 50 members in the full company."

Greene, a ballet instructor for 20 years, teaches ballet at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. She serves on the executive board of the Cecchetti Council of America.

Arthur Saint-Leon created the original choreography for the

Please turn to Page 2



Left: Warming up at the barre before a rehearsal of "Coppelia," as performed by the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, is female lead Dawnell Dryja, 14, of Canton, who plays Swanilda.

Staff photos
by
Jim Jagdfeld

Symphony marks milestone; restoration shows resolve

ARTSY INTERLUDES:

• It makes a special kind of music.

And on the 45th anniversary of its founding, I applaud the Plymouth Symphony.

Our community symphonies give music students, music teachers and music lovers the golden opportunity to showcase their diverse skills while working alongside more experienced musicians.

Perfection is their elusive keynote as they strike up the music to blend their string, wind, brass and percussion instruments into a captivating orchestral sound.

As a highlight of its 1990-91 season, the Plymouth Symphony, under Russell Reed's direction, will present a Solid Gold Pops Concert at 8

p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 16-17, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The dinner concert will let the community salute, as well as support, the symphony.

Make no mistake about it: The concert will benefit the P50, facing the loss of a \$6,000 Michigan Council for the Arts grant in the wake of Gov. Engler's state-spending crackdown. Each concert costs roughly \$10,000.

Concert tickets, which include gourmet coffees and desserts, are \$25. Pre-concert dinner tickets are \$15 with the purchase of a concert ticket. For reservations, call Fox Hills: 453-7272.

Don't think symphony members expect a community bail-out while continuing to reap full pay. Veteran cellists Louise Bradley and Edith



Bob Sklar

Schutz among the membership who've donated their talents this year.

"I'm glad to have the orchestra to play in," she told the Observer. "I worry about not having an orchestra. The cello's been my life."

Concert programs vary but the community symphony's basic mission is very predictable: to bring the wonders of classical music to the people.

• Take it from John Willyard, who has painstakingly spent much of the past 11 years restoring his Greek Revival house to its original 1830s look.

"Don't undertake a project like this lightly if you're not prepared for years of hard work."

An automotive engineer by day, Willyard has devoted many evenings and weekends to restoring the 19th-century character to his Farmington Hills house.

A state historic site awaiting a state historic marker, the John Garfield home, as Willyard calls it, sits perched on a rise in a historic area northwest of 13 Mile and Drake.

A meticulous researcher and stickler for historical accuracy, Willyard has logged an amazing amount of the rough restoration himself — tearing down the stone porch and

chimney, customizing windows and doors, replacing floor beams and wind braces.

"You must get rid of everything not original to find what was original," Willyard told the Farmington Historical Society Feb. 27, recounting the story behind his resolve.

Willyard not only has prepared a 67-page analysis documenting early architecture but also tracing early ownership of his two-story home.

His probing revealed that John Garfield bought the original 160-acre parcel from Zolman and Milton Pettibone for \$450 in 1831. Two years before, the Pettibones bought the site from the U.S. government for \$200. The 1831 sales price shows the Pettibones made only modest improvement.

Willyard found the house's Feder-

al-style construction more typical of the 1830s than 1850s. He found that Garfield sold the site in 1838 for \$3,000, noting major improvement. Two later sales noted no such jump in price.

Citing state tax records, Willyard showed the site underwent "no meaningful change in market value," and thus no major development, between 1841 and 1860 — signalling the house pre-dates that era.

"The records clearly indicate that the house was built sometime between 1831-38, timing which is in complete agreement with style and construction techniques evident in the house," Willyard concluded — convincingly.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

'Coppelia'

Ballet troupe performing Saturday

Continued from Page 1

comedy ballet, "Coppelia."

Greene said she "set it on the original work. Some of it is original, some of it is set."

Along with dolls from Spain, Scotland and China, the production contains six members of the ballet company, dancing a Polish mazurka.

IN NOVEMBER, Dryja won the Junior Miss Dance of Michigan title in a competition that takes place annually by the Dance Masters of Michigan. In July, she competes for the national title in Las Vegas.

To prepare for the competition and the female lead of Swanilda, Dryja practices "seven or eight hours a week," she said.

"I've been dancing since I was 2 years old," Dryja said. "That's 12 years I've been dancing."

Besides practicing ballet regularly, Dryja spends the summers studying it.

For the last two years, Dryja, a student at Plymouth-Canton High School, won summer ballet scholarships to study with the Cleveland San Jose Ballet.

"I haven't auditioned yet for this summer," Dryja said, "but I'm going to. I'd like to dance professionally."

In December, she danced the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company's production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

IN DECEMBER, the ballet company joins the Plymouth

Symphony Orchestra, under Russell Reed's direction, to present three performances of the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker."

"The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is a non-profit organization that offers opportunities for local dancers to work and perform in ballet productions," a press release from the company said.

Besides dancers from the Plymouth-Canton area, the ballet company consists of performers from Farmington, Westland, Wayne and Detroit.

Show tickets are \$6. Reserved seating is limited to 250. Call the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, 397-8828, or Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth, 455-4330.



Making costume adjustments during a rehearsal break are, from left, Dawnell Dryja, 14, of Canton, cast as Swanilda; Michael Finegan, 23, of Detroit, cast as Swanilda's fiance, Franz; and Carrie Denstedt, 14, of Canton, cast as one of Swanilda's friends.

Jessye Norman, Met Orchestra coming

In recollection of the golden days of visits by New York's Metropolitan Opera to Detroit, the University Musical Society brings world-renowned soprano Jessye Norman to Ann Arbor for a gala benefit concert April 30.

Also appearing will be conductor James Levine and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

The three will unite to present a program featuring an unstaged version of the grand finale to Wagner's monumental Ring cycle, the "Immolation" Scene from Gotterdammerung.

Norman returns to her alma mater to sing Beethoven and Wag-

ner with Maestro Levine and the Met Orchestra in a performance that marks this orchestra's first concert appearance outside of New York.

The special benefit concert is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

The complete program:

- Ludwig van Beethoven: Scene and Aria, Ah Perfido!
- Alban Berg: Three Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6.
- Richard Strauss: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite, Op. 60.
- Richard Wagner: "Immola-

tion" Scene from Gotterdammerung.

This precedent-setting tour of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra begins in Ann Arbor on April 30. It moves to Columbus, Ohio, before returning to New York for a Carnegie Hall concert on May 3, also with Jessye Norman. That concert is part of Carnegie Hall's season-long Centennial Celebration.

KENNETH FISCHER, executive director of the University Musical Society, gives due credit to society concertgoers: "The ability of the University Musical Society to pres-

ent these groundbreaking events is a tribute to the commitment and integrity of our patrons, who demand the 'cream-of-the-crop.' The concertgoers of southeastern Michigan deserve the very best that the world has to offer, and the musical society will give them nothing less."

Jessye Norman occupies a special place in the hearts of Michigan music lovers.

Since 1973, under University Musical Society auspices, she has displayed her artistry in two May Festivals (1973, 1989), and two recitals (1974, 1986). In 1978, she performed a benefit concert for the U-

M School of Music (her alma mater) and the musical society.

The upcoming concert provides the first opportunity ever outside of New York to hear her with musicians of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

JAMES LEVINE became artistic director of the Metropolitan Opera in 1986. He has conducted more than 60 different operas at the Met.

This season, he's conducting new productions of Un Ballo In Maschera, Die Zauberflote, and Parsifal, as well as revivals of Don

Please turn to Page 3

Cabaret set

Continued from Page 1

Victor Bordo feels Spring Cabaret offers both musicians and listeners a rare opportunity.

"I think that it's an opportunity to play music that folks don't get to hear very often," he said. "It gives folks the chance to enjoy and experience what an old fashioned band concert used to be like."

So let the tunes set your toes to tapping and leave your blues behind at the door. Come to the Cabaret.

For more information about Spring Cabaret, call Norma McQueen at 261-0379.

Rocking chair called a 19th-century child's rocker



This child's rocker, made about 1880-1890, would sell for \$150-\$185, appraiser James G. McCollam says.

Q: Enclosed is a picture of what is either a child's Victorian rocker or a salesman's sample with a cane back and seat. It is 25 inches tall and the seat is 12 inches high.

I would appreciate any information and approximate evaluation.

A: Your little rocker was a child's rocker made about 1880 to 1890. It would probably sell for about \$150 to \$185.

Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain dresser set that consists of an 8-by-10-inch tray, covered powder jar and hatpin holder. The pieces are decorated with yellow flowers on a light blue background. The edges are trimmed with gold.

Can you identify the maker and tell me if this set is valuable?

A: Your dresser set was made by the Martial Redon company in Limoges, France, during the 1890s. It would probably sell for \$200 to \$225 in good condition.

Q: I have a pressed glass platter with a picture of Theodore Roosevelt. Around the rim are pictures of teddy bears.

Can you tell me something about its vintage and value?

A: Your pressed glass bread tray was made about 1905 and would probably sell for about \$150. Someone who collects teddy bears might pay a little more for it.

Q: Are old brass bird cages valuable? I have a typical brass wire cage marked "Hendrix."

Can you tell me anything about it?

A: Your bird cage was made in the United States about 1900. Most cages like this sell in the \$75 to \$100 range. Very elaborate cages sell for over \$1,000.

Q: I found an old stoneware crock marked with a picture of two leaves and "Red Wing Union Stoneware."

Can you tell me when this was made and what it might sell for?

A: This mark was used on machine-made stoneware during the early 1900s. It would probably sell for \$50 to \$60 in most antique shops.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collector's Guide to Autographs" by George Sanders, Helen Sanders and Ralph Roberts; a Wallace-Homestead imprint published by the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, Pa. 19089; \$16.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

This book provides, in addition to a history of autograph collecting, collecting tips and an analysis of what makes an autograph valuable. It also covers reproductions, photocopies and fakes.

This book is profusely illustrated with photographs and anecdotes of celebrities of the past 50 years. It is a fascinating spectrum of a generation of notables.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. All



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James G. McCollam

questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

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Help symphony brainstorm fund-raising ideas

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

If you're a Livonia Symphony Orchestra fan with a bright idea for fund raising, mark 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, on your calendar.

That's when the Livonia Symphony will host a brainstorming-planning session to which everyone interested in its future is invited.

The meeting will be in the dining hall of Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft, in Livonia. Discussion topics will include financing, marketing and programming.

"What we're trying to do is the same thing that any corporation does. For any organization to grow, it needs planning," said Ken Kelsey,

Livonia Symphony Society Board of Directors president.

The board is the driving force behind the symphony. This is Kelsey's second season as president of the society.

The agenda for the evening's brainstorming session includes locating "new opportunities for earned income and new sources of contributions and grants," he said.

IN JANUARY, Gov. John Engler, as part of a state spending crackdown, froze a Michigan Council for the Arts grant to the Livonia Symphony for \$9,900. The symphony budget for the 1990-91 season is "slightly under \$100,000," Kelsey said.

"We need to find other avenues besides grants. We're looking to market ourselves more."

From the inside, Kelsey understands and knows marketing and promotion. For the last 18 years, he has owned and managed Kelsey Advertising Specialties in Livonia.

The symphony is looking for new ideas to obtain financing for the 1991-92 season.

"WHERE ARE we going to get money to carry out the programs we'd like to?" Kelsey asked.

Lee Alankas is a member of the Livonia Symphony Society's board of directors.

"We'd like people to come and give us their input," she said. "We need fresh ideas and input."

As far as programs the Livonia Symphony would like to institute, the top of the list is "increasing the appreciation of music in schools," Alankas said.

"We'd like to go into the schools and try to get the students interested in classical music, not only to introduce classical (music) to them, but also the different instruments."

THIS IS the 18th season for the symphony. In 1973, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra was founded as the Oakway Symphony, so named because it covered Oakland and Wayne County. Francesco DiBlasi has been the music director since its inception.

"DiBlasi goes above and beyond the call of duty," Kelsey said. "They (the orchestra) work really hard. They deserve our support."

As far as obtaining money for the symphony, "a lot of fine corporations in our area have made sizeable

contributions this year," Kelsey said. "The Ford Motor Co. and Target stores both have sponsored concerts this season."

BASICALLY IT boils down to this: "It's reaching out and finding a way to get to them. Once somebody hears

the Livonia Symphony, they're more than willing to help. It's reaching out to them."

The symphony is inviting "all board members, committee members, orchestra members, league members, season ticket holders, sponsors and friends of the LSO to

join with us to help brainstorm for the future.

"If they have an interest in the (future of the) symphony, we would love to have them," Kelsey said.

If you plan to attend the March 19 session, call 471-5120 to RSVP.

Noted soprano returning to campus

Continued from Page 2

Giovanni, Porgy and Bess, La Clemenza di Tito and Luisa Miller.

Among his recordings with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra is Wagner's complete Der Ring des Nibelungen. Das Rheingold and Die Walkure (winner of the 1989 Grammy Award for Best Opera Recording) have already been released. Gotterdammerung is scheduled for release in early 1991.

In addition to his activities at the Metropolitan Opera, Levine is well known for his longterm relationships with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, and the Ravinia Festival, summer home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He is also an active chamber musician and pianist, playing recitals with Jessye Norman, Kathleen Battle, and Christa Ludwig, among others, and performs as piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera Orchestra is regarded as one of the world's finest orchestras, playing under leading conductors such as Arturo Toscanini, Gustav Mahler, and Leonard Bernstein from the time of the company's inception in 1883.

Reservations for the benefit gala are being taken at the University Musical Society's Burton Tower ticket office. Prices begin at \$25.

All tickets include a tax-deductible contribution to the University Musical Society as allowed by law. For more information, contact the University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109-1270. Call (313) 764-2538.

This project supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts.



Ken Kelsey is president of the Livonia Symphony Society board of directors.

clarification

A story last Thursday about Mark and Peggy Smith's Saltbox-style house in Farmington Hills contains a typographical mistake.

The paragraph containing the error should have read:

A family friend had just moved into a new Saltbox-style house, an American architectural style that dates to 1700. Peggy admits she was "a little envious" when she toured the house.

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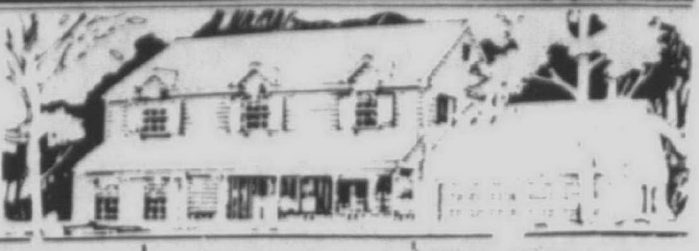
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NORTHVILLE Great location! Homey atmosphere! It's yours in this 3 bedroom Townhouse...

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Need more time? Live in a gorgeous maintenance-free condo within 20 minutes of Laurel Park Mall...

Farmington Hills OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 you will be delighted when you see these spacious, open floor plans at Raintree...

Farmington Hills OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 2926 Levee Dr. (S of I-75) 2926 Levee Dr. (S of I-75)...

WHY RENT? When you own this spacious 1 bedroom condo all done up in neutral decor...

MAKE US AN OFFER OWNERS SAY! Farmington Hills Ground floor end unit ranch with no one above...

West Bloomfield 1,800 sq ft end unit townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage...

ERA RYMAL SYMES Northville Lakefront Nicest setting in Lake Heron Point overlooking the lake with dock...

326 Condos

FARMINGTON (2) CONDOS Land Contract possible 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, superbly maintained...

LIVONIA - THE WOODS Sharp ranch condo with private in-law suite, all appliances, lovely clubhouse...

Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse with basement, decorated in neutral tones, home warranty, convenient to expressways...

LIVONIA WOODS CONDO, exceptional value, 2 bedroom and unit, 1,375 sq ft, beautiful clubhouse with year round indoor pool...

NORTHVILLE - Kings Mill Townhouse 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath gas heat, new kitchen appliances & furnace...

What a great price for Plymouth! Sharp, super clean 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch condo...

PLYMOUTH - ESTATE Must see! Brandy Adult condo 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

PLYMOUTH HOLLOW - Sparkling 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, appliances, blinds, overlooks woods...

PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN 3-5PM Pinewood Village 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit, carpet, air, must see \$64,900...

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN 2-4PM 4250 PLYMOUTH HOLLOW Don't rent until you've seen this! It's the time to buy this great contemporary 2 bedroom condo...

WALLED LAKE 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1 car attached garage, completely remodeled...

Exciting West Bloomfield Ranch Condo walk to Americana West Theatre & shopping 2 bedroom, full basement, full kitchen...

WALLED LAKE 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1 car attached garage, completely remodeled...

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326 Condos

MOBILE TAKE LIFE EASY Spacious 2 bedroom ranch has huge walk-in closet in master bedroom, formal dining room...

MOBILE Carrie REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 459-7707 ROYAL OAK - SABCOCK CO-OPS Close to shopping, transportation, Beaumont & adjacent to residential...

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326 Condos

WESTLAND - Move Right into this outstanding 2 bedroom ground floor unit. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet...

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333 Northern Property

GLENN ARBOR - Resale lots, condos & homes at the Homestead on Lake Michigan. Call Steve Nathan, Broker...

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom, golf course, new plumbing, electric, vinyl, kitchen, bath and deck...

LEWISTON 45 FT. TEE LAKEFRONT BUILDING lot. Title insurance & Permitting. \$29,000. Call 815-335-5555

THE GREAT NORTHWEST Wooded, 2 1/2 acres, private but close to 23rd City and Interlochen...

TRAVESITE CITY - Nilasid with waterfront, 6 acres splittable, developed. Travese City Park & Mall...

WEST BRANCH NORTH New Construction. Call in \$12,900. With lot \$16,900. Existing cabin with lake & walkways...

TRAVESITE CITY - Nilasid with waterfront, 6 acres splittable, developed. Travese City Park & Mall...

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339 Lots and Acreage

NORTH OAKS, Rochester Hills most exclusive development featuring large hilly wooded lots with dramatic views & walk-outs...

WEST BLOOMFIELD Luxurious Oakbrook Subdivision. Call 352-3800

WOODS lots for sale. Selling to the building trade and to individuals. Buy direct from Developer/Builder...

LAKE VIEW CHALET 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fireplace rec room, great location below duplication...

LAKEVIEW PROPERTY near Fort Meigs. Large lot on canal \$7,000 down, assume payments \$167 a month...

FLORIDA-Tennis players dream 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tennis villa with walkways & atmosphere...

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342 Lakefront Property

SLUGEN LAKEFRONT Open light & airy, built 1990, Masterbed, huge great room & skylightbedroom...

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS 2 lots and 2 vaults in Good Shepherd Garden. Must see. \$2500 for all...

ROSELAND PARK - 12 Mile & Woodward 5 prime lots. Section 52. Monument rights available. \$950 each, negotiable.

BUYING LAND CONTRACTS Full or Partial. Call 1(313) 751-1230

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Immediate Phone Quoted! Won't be out-of-pocket! Mortgage/Refinance. Mortgage Corp. 215 America 313-362-1489

COMERICA Mobile Home Financing 1-800-292-1300 For information: Equal Housing Lender

REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE Investor buy and sell. Any price all areas. Call Jim Graves 532-3510

362 Real Estate Wanted ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY...

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Builder's Closeout Phase I advertisement for North Creek North condos. Includes '5 Units Left in Beautiful Farmington Hills' and 'Distress Sale By Owner Country Village Estates'.

APARTMENTS

365 Business Opportunities

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY qualified investors for various profitable children's clothing store, looking to expand in and throughout Oakland County. Contact Phil Weiss at Dave Mack & Associates, 454-4711

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Seasonal restaurant for sale or lease with option good gross. Call Bob Gabe 1-816-627-6824

RESTAURANT - 100 Seat, on Michigan Ave. near Beach Dunes. Immediate location. For more information, call Jimmy at 274-3900

VENDING BULK CANDY
\$3000 MINIMUM INVESTMENT LOCAL LOCATIONS PROVIDED 1-800-444-1964

WANTED Pet grooming salon, NW suburbs. Call Sue, 459-2156

366 Off.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

AFFORDABLE EXECUTIVE OFFICES - Why pay for the high cost of doing business? Share the cost without losing individual attention! Personnel telephone answering professional secretarial services -State of the art equipment -Conference rooms -Ideally located on a Golden Corridor 1475 W. Big Beaver Rd. **TROY BUSINESS QUARTERS** For personal tour call 637-2400

AFFORDABLE - FRIENDLY EFFICIENT Birmingham office space at Office Plus 920 E. Lincoln. For immediate occupancy From 200sqft - 1000sqft available Includes Receptionist all utilities Janitorial (24 hr access) Secretarial phone answering, Fax & copy machine on premises 540-4841

AUBURN HILLS retail or office, 1600 sq ft plus 600 sq ft basement. Ample parking 1 months free rent 693-8931

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Eton Office Plaza, 1721 Crooks Rd. 2.4 & room suites, low rates, utilities included. 626-2580

BEST VISIBILITY IN TOWN!
Prime office space in downtown Milford. Perfect for Attorney, CPA, Doctor, Dentist or other service Professionals. Ask for Sharon Spier 851-1900

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE

100 sq ft single office, rent \$125. April occupancy. 3-4 room suites available, rate starting at \$12.51/sq ft. Rent includes air, heat & janitorial services. Telephone answering & secretarial services available. 646-5900

100 N Woodward St. 112

First floor, 11x16 windowed office. \$225 per month. 642-2068

CANTON - NEW EXECUTIVE

10 room office, 2100 sq ft. \$1300 per month - sublease \$40 parking spots. 275 - Ford Rd. 459-6043

ANN ARBOR RD. LILLEY RD.

1000 sq ft. \$800/mo. 2000 sq ft. \$1395/mo. 1200 sq ft. \$825/mo. Includes taxes & heat. 455-2900

DENTAL/MEDICAL

Birmingham - Ste available Professional bldg. Easy access from Hurst-Perki. On site parking. Please call: Merrill, 8-4-30 656-0711

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

7 room suite, approximately 1150 sq ft. Convenient location. Excellent parking. Call 455-7373

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

User/Investor Prime Office/Medical/Retail 2 story, approximately 2000 sq ft plus basement 335-1043

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

Includes spacious parking facilities and bath. Experienced secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, notary. 557-2757

HARVARD SUITE

2935 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Full Service Building \$9.75 sq ft. Gross Available immediately 12 Mile/Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Hills, MI. Contact David or Kent Hale 313-222-3871

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet
FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
Historic home beautifully renovated into 5 offices. 125-210 sq ft. excellent parking. 471-0711

FARMINGTON

Excellent downtown location! Beautiful view. Low rent up to 1,200 sq ft available. 476-2050
Farmington Hills. Tall Oaks. Perfect for manufacturer's rep. Small office. Furnished/unfurnished. Secretary. FAX. copy available. 851-7284

FARMINGTON HILLS

1 or 2 offices, 125 - 210 sq ft. Furnished windows, private entrance, fax, copier, phone etc. Phone 477-7000 or 473-2264

FARMINGTON HILLS

12 Mile near Farmington Rd. 1,200 sq ft. General or medical offices. Only \$1,225 per month. Call Mr. Lubnik 644-7395

FARMINGTON HILLS. Hills Tech

Center. Private office. Secretary, fax, copier, computer & warehouse space available if needed. 553-2030

FARMINGTON - 2 room suite

390 sq ft. near expressways heart of Farmington. 910 sq ft. Call between 8am-4pm 425-0142

GARDEN CITY - 2,400 sq ft Office

or Business space for lease. Warren & Veno Plaza. For further information call 425-0142

LEGAL OFFICES in a unique environment

sharing professional support services. Located at 14 Mile & Telegraph Rds. Birmingham mailing address. Call between 9AM-5PM 313-646-1540

Livonia Buckingham Office Park

1200 - 24,000 SQ FT
Conference. Meeting and Exercise Rooms
Quality Design & Buildouts
Individual Entrances, Heating and Air Conditioning
Ample, well lit Parking
Next to Chi Chi's, Olive Garden and Comfort Inn
Schoolcraft & Middlebelt 421-0770

LIVONIA Farmington Rd. at Eight Mile

MEDICAL/PROFESSIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE
LOWEST RATES/GREAT LOCATION
From 1,080 sq ft. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC 471-7100

LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT/INKSTER

Office space active center 799 sq ft formerly attorney offices. 1250 sq ft. formerly dental clinic. excellent condition. Also 700 sq ft. for retail. Brokers protected. Call 645-9880

LIVONIA - 15415 Middlebelt at 5 Mile

1 mile from I-96. One room to 4 rooms, very competitive plus free conference room. Call 261-1211 Days 525-0920

366 Off.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

HELP SHARE expenses with Silverman's Restaurant general office. Excellent space and secretary. Approximately 800 sq ft. \$800/mo. Available now. Reasonable. Mr. Lubnik 458-2772

LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. near 6 Mile. 700-1000 sq ft. modern office. Available now. Reasonable. Mr. Lubnik 458-2772

LIVONIA - office to share, includes telephone, copier, confer. room, office etc. \$200/mo. Call Mr. James 473-8823

LIVONIA - Schoolcraft & Middlebelt, now leasing 2-3 office suites, with access to conference room, ample well lit parking. 421-0770

LIVONIA - westside, single, executive offices with phone answering plus month-to-month. \$300. 464-2960 or 349-5449

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington 3 room suite, 439 sq ft. utilities included. \$400 per month. 422-2321 or 454-4130

LIVONIA - 6 Mile & 275 area. New 4 office suites, approximately 450 sq ft. includes Reception area. Call 9-5 464-0300 After 5 422-2845

368 Commercial/Retail

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
Retail mail space available. 340/sq ft. Rates starting at \$13.50/sq ft. Includes heat, air & electricity. 646-5900

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
FOR LEASE
-Retail office
-Medical office
-Cafe/Deli location
-Beauty Salon
335-1043

DOWNTOWN WAYNE 1,200, 1,600 or 2,800 sq ft. store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Ample parking, good traffic. Reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

DOWNTOWN WAYNE 1,200, 1,600 or 2,800 sq ft. store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Ample parking, good traffic. Reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

FARMINGTON - large, 3 bedroom

brick updated bath porch, basement, garage. \$725/mo plus utilities. Available April 15. 258-9700

BIRMINGHAM - Merrifield Blvd

1 bedroom apartment available. 1 yr. lease, indoor parking \$735/mo. Please call 642-7400

BIRMINGHAM

Near downtown, spacious 2 bedroom with deluxe appliances, vertical blinds, central air, storage. 1 month free. For appt. 645-2999

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor

Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet. \$800-\$850. Reasonable rent. Call 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments just E of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. Call OPEN SAT. For further info call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM PLACE

Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio, 1,2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000

BIRMINGHAM

Quarton Road & Telegraph 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$615 Heat Included

* SPRING SPECIAL

WETHERSFIELD APTS 645-0026
Mon-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-2
* Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Select units.

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Huge kitchen with abundant cabinets.
Formal dining room with chandelier.
Garage available.
Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets.
Mini & vertical blinds.
FREE 9x9 private storage - Gate & building entry systems.
Beautiful landscaped grounds.
Close to Birmingham shops/easy access to I-96
1-bedroom from \$505
2-bedroom from \$610

13 Mile 1 blk W of Southfield Rd.

Cranbrook Place Apartments 644-0059
A Village Green Community

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

In heart of town - Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds - Dishwashers
Microwave - Disposal - C.I. Air
WINTER SPECIAL!
1 Bedroom - From \$550
(1 Mo's Free Rent Before April 31)
Call to view 268-7766
Even's Week ends 645-6736

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN - Singles

welcome 2 & 3 bedroom units 1 month free \$700/mo. Available 4-1-91 Agent 644-3232

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom downtown

apartment, excellent location & condition \$550 per month. After 6pm 258-5404

BIRMINGHAM

1 bedroom apartment, quiet tree area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month. Lease EHO No pets please. Ask about our luxury 2 bedroom townhouses from \$725 including heat.
BENEICKE & KRUE 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM 2457 E. Maple

1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, carpet. No pets. Lease \$460 \$500. Call 643-4428

CANTON

CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (thru 4-30-91) (1 yr. lease only)

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sublet spacious 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, over-looks pool. New carpeting. Move-in April 1. Lease make a deal. 334-4895

BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS

Newly Redecorated
Vertical Blinds Included
FREE Heat
Short Term Lease Available
Small Pets Accepted
Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, large storage area, pool and 24 hr maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking. Rent from \$480 - \$645. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Odyssa. Mon-Fri. 10-6 Sat & Sun 12-3
852-4388

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

studio apartment available, immediate occupancy rent \$465 & security \$650. No pets. 478-8333

BIRMINGHAM "IT'S BUCKINGHAM!"

BUCKINGHAM MANOR
YOU DESERVE the Buckingham Lifestyle!
-Deluxe 2 bedroom apts.
-SIX that's right, six closets
-1 1/2 baths
-Full basements
-Beautiful setting
ONLY \$300 Security Deposit
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!
649-6909

BIRMINGHAM - large, 3 bedroom

brick updated bath porch, basement, garage. \$725/mo plus utilities. Available April 15. 258-9700

BIRMINGHAM - Merrifield Blvd

1 bedroom apartment available. 1 yr. lease, indoor parking \$735/mo. Please call 642-7400

BIRMINGHAM

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SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (thru 4-30-91) (1 yr. lease only)

NO OTHER FEES

Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq ft
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq ft
Vertical blinds & carpet included
We offer 8 month leases in 2 bedroom apartments only
Near expressways & shopping
Rose Doherty, property manager 981-4490

CANTON

555 Brush St.
(One block north of Jefferson, adjacent to the Omni International Hotel)
People Mover Station located in atrium
222-1500

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sublet spacious 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, over-looks pool. New carpeting. Move-in April 1. Lease make a deal. 334-4895

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Small Pets Accepted
Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, large storage area, pool and 24 hr maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking. Rent from \$480 - \$645. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Odyssa. Mon-Fri. 10-6 Sat & Sun 12-3
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Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet. \$800-\$850. Reasonable rent. Call 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments just E of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. Call OPEN SAT. For further info call 644-1300

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Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio, 1,2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000

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Quarton Road & Telegraph 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$615 Heat Included

* SPRING SPECIAL

WETHERSFIELD APTS 645-0026
Mon-Fri. 9-5
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* Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Select units.

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Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Huge kitchen with abundant cabinets.
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Garage available.
Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets.
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FREE 9x9 private storage - Gate & building entry systems.
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A Village Green Community

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Vertical Blinds - Dishwashers
Microwave - Disposal - C.I. Air
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(1 Mo's Free Rent Before April 31)
Call to view 268-7766
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BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom downtown

apartment, excellent location & condition \$550 per month. After 6pm 258-5404

BIRMINGHAM

1 bedroom apartment, quiet tree area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month. Lease EHO No pets please. Ask about our luxury 2 bedroom townhouses from \$725 including heat.
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SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (thru 4-30-91) (1 yr. lease only)

NO OTHER FEES

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● INTERIOR DESIGN

The Interior Design Studio at Hudson's has created three separate Town Houses for customers to view at their convenience.

The purpose is to display different trends through the creativity of Hudson's interior designers. Artwork, accessories and special-order pieces, not usually included in the furniture showroom, are used. Each room enjoys its own color scheme, mood and design.

The locations are:

- Northland Town House — Lower Level, living room, dining room, master bedroom, foyer. 443-6138.

- Eastland Town House — Third Level, living room, dining room, master bedroom, sun room. 245-2357.

- Westland Town House — Lower Level, living room, dining room, master bedroom, den. 458-5535.

Two to four designers created the Town Houses at each of the three locations.

The Town Houses will be updated as necessary and are open now through September. Individual pieces featured are listed with resource names and retail values.

● AUTHOR SIGNING

Oakland County writer Kathe Koja will sign copies of her debut novel, "The Cipher," at 7 p.m. Friday, March 15 at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, Novi Road, just south of I-96.

The novel is the first to be published under the imprint of Abyss, a new line of horror fiction published by Dell.

In "The Cipher," Koja describes the dead-end life of a failed poet named Nicholas, who, with his girlfriend Nakota, begins to experiment with a mysterious black hole they discover in his apartment.

Objects inserted in the hole come out drastically altered if at all; one day, Nicholas himself is altered in a fall near this "Funhole."

Dell chose "The Cipher" as the definitive first title in its Abyss line, designed to showcase a new breed of literate, contemporary horror.

Koja has been writing fiction most of her life.

● STUDENT EXHIBIT

Visual arts students at the Creative and Performing Arts in Livonia will display their paintings, drawings and prints from March 14-23 on the second floor of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

● PIANO RECITAL

Internationally acclaimed pianist Robert Jordan will visit the University of Michigan March 15-17 in an appearance sponsored by the University of Michigan Afro-American Music Collection and the Martin Luther King/Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Visiting Professor Program.

The Eastman School of Music and Julliard School graduate will give a master class 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in the School of Music Recital Hall. His visit will culminate in a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the School of Music Recital Hall.

● PHOTO SEMINAR

The Photo Guild of Detroit will hold its 28th annual photographic seminar at 8:30 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 16-17, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The program is designed for all levels of photographic expertise, from beginner to advanced amateur. Sessions will include nature, wedding and travel photography.

Darkroom techniques, composition and camera basics will be highlighted.

Call 642-8831 for details.

● MUSICAL SOCIETY

"Pirin," a Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble,

is making its third North American tour celebrating the 1,300th anniversary of Bulgaria's founding.

It will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16 in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. The ensemble brings 75 performers to reflect its cultural heritage: dancers, a folk instrument orchestra, the Stefanov Women's Chorus.

Marking the 40th anniversary of its first American tour, the Israel Philharmonic, with conductor Zubin Mehta, will return to Hill Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21. Guest artist will be violinist Maxim Vengerov.

The American Dance Theatre will appear at 8 p.m. Monday, March 25 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

This 21-member ensemble is the first national company to perform the American Indian culture in a theatrical environment.

All performances are under the auspices of the University Musical Society at the University of Michigan.

For tickets, call 764-2538.

● SLIDE LECTURE

Katherine T. Carter will present a free slide lecture, "Highlights of the 1989-90 New York Gallery Exhibition Season," at 1 p.m. Monday, March 18 in Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● POSTER DISPLAY

Posters by British-born contemporary artist David Hockney will be on display March 19 to May 31 in the Third Floor Exhibit Hall in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, in the University Cultural Center.

Collector Brian Baggott of London lent the posters for the exhibition. Admission is free. Library hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 1-9 p.m.

Event sponsors are the Michigan Opera Theatre and Ford Motor Co., in celebration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death.

● CRAFT FAIR

The Henry Ruff PTA will host a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood at Henry Ruff, in Garden City.

Crafts will include soft sculptures, country bunnies, ceramics, wall decors, woodcraft, dolls, quilts, quilted books, painted shirts, Victorian crafts, baskets and Easter items.

There also will be a bake sale.

● BENEFIT AUCTION

New Morning School, a non-profit cooperative school, preschool through grade 8, in Plymouth, will hold its 15th annual auction at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Rd., Westland.

A live auction will be presented by Dan Stall, Inc. Items to be auctioned include a suite at the palace for 20 people to view the Moscow Circus, getaways to New York, Boston, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C., a mink coat and the right to be a working guest on a sailboat in the Detroit to Mackinac race.

For auction tickets, call 420-3331. Hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, buffet dinner and late night snack will also be part of the evening. So will silent tables.

Established in 1973, New Morning School emphasizes individualized study, parental involvement, and student participation in learning.

● CABARET FARE

Come to the Cabaret," a program by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13 in Kresge Hall, Madonna College, I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

The program will feature Fat Bob Taylor and guest conductor Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna president.

Andrea Hughes will dance the famous Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

Tickets are \$15, tables of eight and 10 avail-

able. Cash bar and snacks available. Call 591-5044.

● CRAFT SHOW

Collectible Crafts will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Novi Middle School. More than 85 handcrafters will participate.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. The school is located on Taft between 10 Mile and Grand River, in Novi.

● CRAFT APPLICATIONS

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is seeking exhibitors for its second annual craft show Saturday, Oct. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 27. Proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships.

The craft show will be in the college's Physical Education Building. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia. Free parking is available.

For an application to exhibit, call the college at 462-4417.



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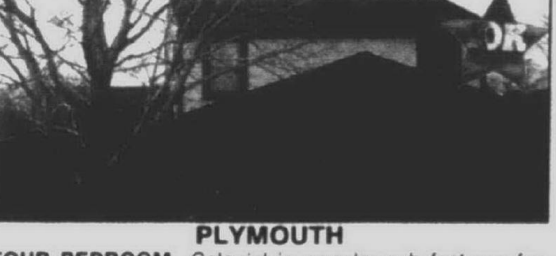


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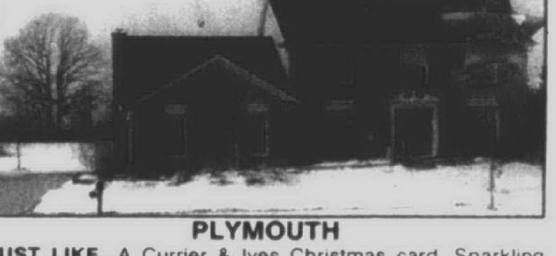


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FOUR BEDROOM Colonial in popular sub features formal dining room, cozy family room with fireplace, country kitchen, hardwood floors & curb appeal. O-09271

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PLYMOUTH

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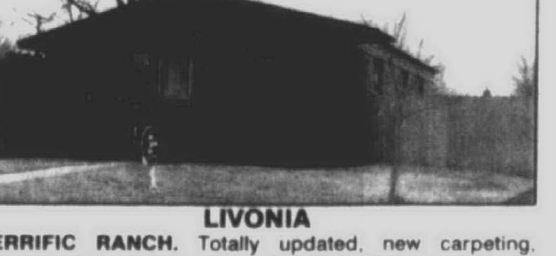


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BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS. Great family home 3 king size bedroom brick Ranch. Spacious open floor plan. 77 wooded acre, backs to park.

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LIVONIA

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

WHAT A NEIGHBORHOOD! Four bedroom brick Quad with natural fireplace, formal dining, breakfast nook, appliances, etc. 2100 sq. ft. Rec room with bar.

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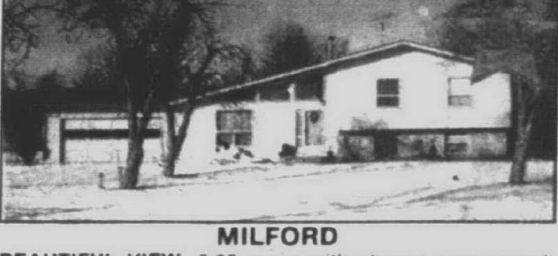


REDFORD

WALK TO GOLF COURSE. Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, glassed-in porch, no-wax kitchen floor, full basement, detached garage, corner lot.

\$72,900

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MILFORD

BEAUTIFUL VIEW. 3.95 acres with stream, new carpeting, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4-stall horse barn, additional detached garage

\$174,900

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ECONOMY AND QUALITY In this 3 bedroom, aluminum Ranch. Basement finished with good storage. Country kitchen with dishwasher. Two car insulated garage

\$69,900

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GARDEN CITY

WOODCRAFTERS DREAM Is this 3 bedroom Garden City Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, newer carpeting. Oak & ceramic throughout.

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326-2000



LIVONIA

KIMBERLY OAKS! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage.

\$137,900

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Plymouth Canton 455-7000 • Westland 326-2000

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Flowery

Roses flourish with drip irrigation

Roses are making the news this year.

All-American Rose Selections Inc. suggests using many types of roses for container growing. The process isn't difficult and can be rewarding. Use a pot with enough room — 6 inches wide by 8 inches deep for miniatures and 14 by 18 inches for full-sized plants.

Porous pots need a good soaking before the rose is placed in them. All pots need drainage holes and can be lined with gravel, charcoal or shards. Put a little soil in the bottom of the new pot before transferring the rose, add more soil, pack it well, then soak.

Six to eight hours of direct sunlight is necessary, and the soil needs to be kept evenly moist when new growth begins. Apply a liquid fertilizer weekly at half strength until good growth starts, then use full strength on a regular basis.

JACKSON & PERKINS, meanwhile, is sponsoring a new series of TV programs, "Gardens of the World."

The first show has aired but several additional programs exploring a different garden theme will follow this summer. To commemorate the series, the company is offering a hybrid tea rose, "Gardens of the World," with cream buds edged with cherry red. It has a light fragrance.

A new grandiflora rose, "Audrey Hepburn," hardy and disease-resistant, which grows 4 to 5 feet tall with a 2 1/2-foot spread, blossoms prolifically. The flower is large, apple blossom pink in color and very fragrant. This rose is suitable for all parts of the country and is available from Spring Hill Nurseries, Peoria, Ill.

"We all have within us a need to create beauty. And we all can in a garden, however small," Hepburn said. "Perhaps if we now take a closer look at our gardens, we will at last awaken to the fragility of our beautiful planet and better understand our lovely Earth."

The TV programs will show many gardens "right in our own living rooms." I look forward to seeing them.

Another rose is making its debut this year, an everblooming landscape shrub, "Carefree Won-



down to earth
Marty Figley

der," by the Conard Pyle Co., West Grove, Pa. The petals are rich pink in color with creamy pink on the reverse. The hips, for fall color, are large orange-red.

No wonder the rose is our national flower.

WHEN PLANNING an area for roses, several factors must be taken into consideration.

The first is sun: six to eight hours daily, with morning sun preferable, to minimize the chance of disease problems.

The second is space. Roses need room to grow and air circulation. If there are nearby trees, visualize their mature height in a few years. What now is a sunny location may soon become too shady.

Ideally the soil pH is 6.5 to 6.8; roses will tolerate some leeway on either side. A soil sample will tell, and the soil can be amended if necessary.

Remember, well-drained and well-aerated soil will help the roses thrive.

A DRIP irrigation system in our rose bed works splendidly. It was put in place in 1989 when we planted the roses and it made watering a breeze. I usually let the water seep into the ground for about two hours and test for enough moisture by shoving a stick into the ground.

There are several brands, but we used "Leaky Pipe" R, from Northwest Underground Irrigation Systems Inc., Pendleton, Ore. 97801.

Fertilizers can be applied through the pipe also. A sloping area would be ideal for such a system.

Marty Figley is a master gardener based in Birmingham.

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 Super Location
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DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
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 Now available newly decorated studios from \$390 and 1 bedroom from \$430 includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. No pets. 474-2552

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LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
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FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom senior citizen apt. available. First floor, private entrance, emergency alarms, patio & activities. 471-3802

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 Now available newly decorated studios from \$390 and 1 bedroom from \$430 includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. No pets. 474-2552

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 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Deluxe
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 \$620

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 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile 1/2 Mile W. of Shadon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
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 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580
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 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
 *Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

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LAHSER & GRAND RIVER - Beautiful 1 bedroom, fridge & stove, carpet, heat & water \$345. Nice area. Must see!
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 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile 1/2 Mile W. of Shadon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
 RENT from \$570
 SECURITY \$200
 includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
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 includes:
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 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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 Call Manager at: 453-1597
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AFFORDABLE LIVING
WEST BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE'S NATURAL WOODED SETTING

Enjoy individual private entrances, free carport with each Ranch terrace apartment. Townhouses with basements, garages and fireplaces. Plus:
 • Park & Nature Trail • Balconies
 • Swimming Pool • Cable TV
 • Tennis Court • Washer & Dryer
 • Walk-in Storage in Your Apartment
 Hook-up (Laundry facilities also available)
 From \$450/Month

Ask about our Senior discount program
363-7545
 Mon-Fri 9-5
 Sat-Sun 1-5
 Managed by the IVANHOE Companies
 Cooley Lake Rd. at Lockhaven

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

Are you searching for just the right apartment and Out of Luck? It's your LUCKY DAY at Cedar Lake APARTMENTS 348-1830

- Private Entrances
- Individual Washers/Dryers
- Carports
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Jogging Trail
- Exercise Room
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplaces
- Drapes/Mini-Blinds
- Microwaves
- Small Pets Welcome

Located in Northville on Six Mile, just East of Northville Rd.
 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 12-4

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1991 Special (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Was \$495 & \$540 NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
 MON-SAT
326-8270
 *\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways

1 MONTH FREE RENT

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS 261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED *
RENT FROM \$495
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, front/rear refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, infom., carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
*On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent

Tree Top Meadows

Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Nov. Features include:

- Over-sized rooms & balconies
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Window treatments
- Covered parking
- Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle & offer good value at great prices. EHO

1 bedroom: \$535
2 bedrooms: \$595

Ask about our specials

Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Beneicke & Krue
348-9590 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from... \$435
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450
month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No issues. Immediate occupancy. Cream or Marble. 453-1620

PLYMOUTH - PARK MANOR APTS.
Quiet, newly decorated. 2 bedroom, private entrance, \$470 mo. includes heat & water. No pets. 1 parking space only. 444 Plymouth Road, between Mill & Haggerty. 454-9274

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH-Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. Air. \$445-\$515 per month. 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
1/2 month security deposit
1 FREE month of rent
Heat included

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
North Territorial W. of Sheldon
Call today 455-2143

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.

Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING SPECIALS

453-6050
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A Community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING SPECIALS

455-3880
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

Redford Manor
Southfield

Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. Reduced Deposit. Includes Heat.

937-1880 559-7220

Redford TWP. Plymouth & Telegraph. Efficiency \$95 week. all utilities included. security. 313-981-1845

ROCHESTER HILLS
Charles Hamlet Apartments

Ask about our 6 MONTH LEASES

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, verticals throughout. modern decor. cross country sk. trails.

Call for details **852-0311**

ROCHESTER HILLS 5-month lease May 1 thru Sept. 30 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$720 per month. River Oaks Apartments. 373-9667

FIRST MO. RENT FREE
River's Edge 2 bedroom luxury low-rise rental. Resort living & beautifully wooded setting on the Canton River. 1200 Sq Ft pool. tennis court. fitness center, and nature trails. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Haman/Crooks Rds. Minutes from M-59 & I-75. 852-9060

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, near downtown. Appliances including dishwasher, air garage & storage. \$645/mo. 335-6977

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Heat
- Carpet
- Verticals
- Kitchen appliances
- Pool
- Cable ready

FROM \$430

15 MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
533-1121
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5

ROCHESTER - large 1 bedroom, \$445/mo. heat included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities, and air.

828-3366

ROCHESTER SQUARE
From \$455

FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS MICROWAVES
LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE
\$200 Security Deposit
Short Term Leases Available

676 Main Street
652-0543
Daily 10-7 Sat-Sun 12-4

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups? Pet? Ask!
280-1700

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER - SUBLET 2 bedroom
aprt. 2 mo. sub lease. \$495/mo. heat included. 1 mo. security required.
Call after 4:30pm: **851-2013**

AMBER GROVE APTS
2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak
From \$499/mo. including heat!
280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggy Doggy, where will you live?
At Amber Apartments
Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Walk-in closets
- Free heat

FROM \$465
LAFAYETTE COURT
547-2053

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated, apts. balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom, \$495/mo. 2 bedroom \$525/mo. including water. Rental special, includes offered. 435-2514

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apt. Lots of storage appliances, air, patio, pool. 1 mile from downtown. \$515 includes heat. 545-8949 Available immediately. 549-6043

SHELBY TOWNSHIP - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Quiet, clean, newly decorated. Security entrance. Senior citizen discount. By appointment only. 24 Mile. Devon Manor Apts. 781-8370

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK BROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. Sat. 11am-3pm
Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT 941-4057

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Includes heat & water. Starting from \$475 per month. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm *Sat. 11am-3pm. *Baltimore Apartments. 288-5930

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apt. Lots of storage appliances, air, patio, pool. 1 mile from downtown. \$515 includes heat. 545-8949 Available immediately. 549-6043

MID-FIVE Apartments

On 5 miles off Middlebelt. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable ready & balcony included. Call for appointment.

\$51-9755

Special \$575 per month
One Month Free Rent to new tenant

Madison Heights

WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carpet
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FROM \$405

• 75 and 14 Mile
• Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

OPEN HOUSE FAIRMONT PARK APARTMENTS

LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Sat., March 16, 10-5:30
Sun., March 17, 10-5:30

Ask about our Spring Special
9 Mile & Drake Farmington Hills
474-2510

- PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
- 1 BEDROOM \$445
- 2 BEDROOM \$485
- Year Lease Heat & Water Paid
- Adults. No pets
- 455-1215

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedroom, carport, appliances including washer/dryer, carpeting, drapes. Starting at \$575. 455-3139

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, walk to town. \$425 plus utilities. Discount first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
1/2 month security deposit
1 FREE month of rent
Heat included

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
North Territorial W. of Sheldon
Call today 455-2143

PLYMOUTH - Unique 1250 sq ft
flat. You must love heat old houses, hardwood floors, leaded windows, more. Rent negotiable. 459-3089

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, lower apartment, stove, refrigerator, walk to town, no pets, \$425 including utilities. Discount first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment on Main Street \$500 a month including utilities. Available April 1st. 455-3669

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted stove & frig, no pets \$535/month utilities included. 453-6479

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, clean quiet air refrigerator, range washer/dryer \$450/month security. No pets. 459-0854

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautifully wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, heat included. For mature professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

Redford Twp. Area
Immediate Occupancy
1 bedroom. From \$420. Free heat & water. Pool. \$200 security deposit with good credit. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5. Appointments evenings & Saturday. 531-2260

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN - Upper 1 bedroom, heat, water, pool, air, window treatments, storage. \$495 per month. Call Keith at 448-5852 or 656-0036

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom, newly decorated & carpeted. outdoor pool, walk-in closets. \$450/month. 656-9584

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Central Air Conditioning
- Two Full Baths
- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher
- Separate Entrances
- Carport Included
- Washer/Dryer in each Apt.

Short Term Leases Available
Job Transfer Clauses Available

From \$695 Handicap Units .620

Open until 7 p.m.
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

MOVE IN SPECIAL
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275-I94-I96
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas • Seconds from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available

- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available
- FREE HEAT

FROM \$450
981-3891
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

AFFORDABLE HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
"The Place To Live" in Westland

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Balconies - Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas
Storage in Your Apartment

FROM \$395
NOW OFFERING ADDITIONAL RENT SAVINGS!

729-4020

Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm

Evening Appointments Available

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1,300 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-4pm
After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
420-0888

NORTHVILLE - Sublet 2 bedroom/2 bath apt, beautiful wooded view, cathedral ceilings, air carport, more. 1989 rates thru Oct. 349-2454

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Plus \$200 Off. Call 348-1830
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-4pm

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-9250

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, walk to town. \$425 plus utilities. Discount first month. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted stove & frig, no pets \$535/month utilities included. 453-6479

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, clean quiet air refrigerator, range washer/dryer \$450/month security. No pets. 459-0854

PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445

OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM

455-4721 278-8319

MOVE IN SPECIAL
• CANTON •
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Dishwashers • Pet Section
On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From \$380

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just west of Beck Road
Mon., Fri. 10 - 5 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.

Southfield 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends

455-4300

Westland - HAWTHORNE CLUB
The Best Value in the Area
Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Pool
- Cable Available
- Scenic View
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Short Term Leases Available

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail

Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun. 12-4

NOVI/LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds

Daily **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WHY PAY MORE?
Affordable Lakefront Living
Just Minutes from DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Green's Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:

- Swimming
- Fishing
- Boating
- Private Beach
- Winter Sports
- Tennis Court
- Clubhouse
- Carports
- Balconies
- Walkouts

From \$445 Month
Ask about our Senior discount Program
625-4800
Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat-Sun 1-5

Managed by The RANCOCK Companies

GREENS GLAKES
Equal Housing Opportunity

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.
It's everything you ever dreamed.

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave pool

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10-5 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.

Southfield 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

NOVI/LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds

Daily **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

Until April 1st
No Security Deposit
and 1 Month Free Rent!

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today **421-4977**

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From \$599
2 Bedroom From \$699

\$50 Security Deposit

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms units
- Private Entrance
- Washer Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European Style Cabinets w/ Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi Clubhouse

On Haggerty
Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

NOW OPEN!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$510

CONVENIENT TO LAKES, TWELVE OAKS MALL & RECREATION AREAS.

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts, just west of Hillside
Mon - Fri 10 - 6 • Sat 10 - 5 • Sun 1 - 5

624-6480
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

LOOK AT THIS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses

- Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in washer/dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
349-8200

OAK PARK - Beautiful 2 bedrooms, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see \$445. 542-4230

OLD REDFORD AREA
Deluxe one bedroom, air, carpet, private parking. 531-2895

DEPOSIT SPECIAL
Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer dryer hook up. Patios. 1 bedroom furnished available. Princeton Ct. Apts on Wilcox off Haggerty. 459-6640

NOVI/LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds

Daily **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse • Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO ALURON HILLS

373-0100
Mon. - Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty
Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool? We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

- Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Walk To Westland Mall

NO HEAT BILLS!

721-2500
Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS

Just \$100 monthly

Parkview

Lovely 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$360. Gas & water included.
356-8844
7800 Pierson, Detroit

PLYMOUTH

Absolutely The Best
Apartment in Plymouth? Come see why. hurry! They won't last long!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat & Blinds included
- Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

FREE
1st months rent. LIMITED TIME ONLY

Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
\$421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd, 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
455-6570

***1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND**

Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
from \$420

HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat included

Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-5

*Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease.
Selected units.

Equal Housing Opportunity

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse • Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO ALURON HILLS

373-0100
Mon. - Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty
Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Addressed East 1/2 mi. South of 43 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lowly 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds, free cable. **REDUCED RENT FIRST 3 MOS. LOW DEPOSIT**
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, with basement. \$400 includes heat. No pets.
 399-6725

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedrooms includes 2 baths. RENT FROM \$655 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK
 355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent
 Southfield
Bonus Packages Available!
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring resort class amenities.
 • Cathedral ceilings & woodburning fireplaces.
 • French doors with patio or balcony.
 • Individual intrusion alarm.
 • Through floor plan with oversized windows & more blinds.
 • Pool with waterfall.
 • Professional fitness center & aerobic studio.
 • Clubhouse with large screened TV & party facilities.
 • Rentals from \$620.

12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Village Green of Southfield
 356-6570

SOUTHFIELD
FREE 1ST MO. RENT
 NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
 Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
 358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement. 2 car attached garage.
 • 358-1538 • 559-7220

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
 350-1296

SOUTHFIELD-Large 1 bedroom, all appliances, air, carpet, blinds, pool, carport. \$475 Free heat & water. 25300 Shawwassee
 624-3092

SOUTHFIELD-Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$445 to \$605. Includes heat & water, this month rent free
 557-0366

400 Apts. For Rent
 Southfield
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29266 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find Your New Apartment!

SOUTHFIELD - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, oak cupboards. Everything new, approximately 1500 sq. ft. WAKEFIELD APTS. 358-3780

SOUTHFIELD
 \$1000 cash reward plus 1 month free rent. One bedroom. \$540/mo. For more info call
 932-1408

SOUTHFIELD
SPRING SPECIAL
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
ONE BEDROOM \$450
 • FREE HEAT
 • Walk-in closet
 • Intrusion Alarm
WELLINGTON PLACE
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 Bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily Sat & Sun.
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$555
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Free Heat
 • Covered Parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
12 Mile & Lahser TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
 356-4403

SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575 Heat included

POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
 352-8125
 Mon - Sat 9-5 Sun. 12-4 Closed Tuesday

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom. Carpeting, no pets. No cleaning fee from \$395. 939-5192

Sutton Place
 Full Size Washers & Dryers In Your Apartment
 • FREE HEAT
 • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 • FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS
 • 2/3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
 • FURNISHED CORPORATE APTS.
 • 24 HR. MANAGED ENTRANCE
ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
 358-4954
 23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
 East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph, (opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course)

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY AREA large 1 bedroom, secured building, carport, walk-in closet, storage, dishwasher, heat included. Lease \$500. 647-7079

TROY/CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 area. One-Stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Mar. 17th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS 280-1799

400 Apts. For Rent
 Southfield
5000 at Town Center
 Southfield's premier luxury apartment complex currently has a limited number of spacious 3 bedroom apartments available at competitive rates. Amenities include washer & dryer in each unit, new carpeting & no tree valet parking. Show us your appointment!
352-3860

WALLED LAKE AREA
 Hark Lake Apts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Lake Privileges, Fishing, Boat Houses, Central Air, Pool, Room, Exercise Room, Sauna, Tennis Court, Free Storage, Cable TV. 624-5999

WALLED LAKE spacious apts. (5 closets) W. Maple Rd., just W. of Haggerty. Everything is within walking distance: City Hall, banks, churches, library, shopping & restaurants, includes locked storage & laundry. No pets. 624-1737

Troy
Heart Of Troy
1-25 & BIG BEAVER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FREE RENT
 (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)
1 BEDROOM FROM \$499
2 BEDROOM FROM \$585
 LARGEST DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
Winter Heat Special
 • 1+1 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE H.S.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 Heating
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
 • Swimming Pool
 Special Senior Citizens Lease
 Free Gift Just For Coming In!

400 Apts. For Rent
WALLED LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 (With approved credit)
 Large 1 & 2 bedrooms includes heat & water. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Br. Discount
669-1960

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$380-\$450, heat included. Special no security deposit. Move-in soon. Great location. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30PM
 729-0699

W BLOOMFIELD sublease. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, laundry, gray carpeting, 2 patios. \$850 month. Farmington & Maple. 661-2600

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
 2 bedroom starting at \$470. Heat & water included. Special \$200 security deposit.
 261-5410

WESTLAND
 FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 326-3280

WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vertical blinds carport, all appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$470/mo.
 Gaiewood Orchards 729-5090

WESTLAND
SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet, FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
 1 BEDROOM - \$450
 2 BEDROOM - \$495
 729-2242

WESTLAND
 WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
 721-0500

WESTLAND - \$300 deposit with approved credit. Heat, air, carpet, intercom, 2 car parking, no pets.
 1 bedroom \$420. 425-9789

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM FROM \$475
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area.
 By Westland Mail, cats allowed
WOODLAND VILLA
 422-5411

WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO - \$395
 1 BEDROOM - \$445
 2 BEDROOM - \$460
 Includes heat & water. Senior Discount Pool & Air. Close to Westland Shopping Center
722-5155

W. BLOOMFIELD Beautiful new 2 bedroom lower level apt. Lots of windows, cable laundry facilities, utilities included \$570. 681-5884

WESTLAND - MODERN single story ranch type home-apartments. 1 bedroom, private front entrance, patio, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Close to shopping, on lease basis \$445 per month.

WATERBURY APTS. 722-5558

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$565 Heat Included

CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS
 569-4070
 Mon-Fri 9-5

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK
 Ann Arbor Brighton Farmington Hills Livonia Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

Brookdale Apartments
 Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
 FROM \$419
 • Spacious Rooms • Central Air
 • Covered Parking • Clubhouse
 • Security System
 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
 Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
 Open 7 days per week
 Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!

437-1223

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND
 "Best Value in the Area."
 on Newburgh between Warren & Joy Rd.
 • From \$525
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Larger 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 • Private entrances
 • Walk-in closets
 • Balconies & patios
 • Individual laundry room with washer & dryer.
459-1711
 Mon - Fri 9-6:30 Sat & Sun. 12-5

\$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit & this ad)
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool, Vertical Blinds Secured Locked Hallways
 FROM \$445 HEAT INCLUDED Monthly or Lease.
729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Addressed East 1/2 mi. South of 43 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lowly 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds, free cable. **REDUCED RENT FIRST 3 MOS. LOW DEPOSIT**
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, with basement. \$400 includes heat. No pets.
 399-6725

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedrooms includes 2 baths. RENT FROM \$655 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK
 355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent
\$200 DEPOSIT
 (with approved credit)
Westland Estates
6643 Wayne
 (West to Hudson)
1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$405
INCLUDES HEAT & CARPET - SWIMMING POOL.
 Cable available.
 No pets.
721-6468

WESTLAND
WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
1st months rent FREE
 Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, vertical blinds, central air and appliances. Call for appointment. Hours 9-5 Sat 11-3 Closed Wed & Sun.
 421-8200

WESTLAND
Western Hills Apts.
 2 Bedroom Special
 Up to \$100 Off Per Month
 With a 12 Month Lease
 Heat & Water Paid
 Central Air, Pool
 Call Today
729-6520
 Cherry Hill & Newburgh Limited Special

W. Bloomfield
 COME HOME TO Silverbrooke Villa Apts.
 Two & 3 bedroom ranches from 1,250 to 2,040 sq. ft. 3 bedroom townhouses up to 1,920 sq. ft. All units include garage with opener, modern GE appliances and more storage space than you can fill.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Rents from \$715. 1 & 2 yr lease available. Ask about our special Senior Citizens Discount & Spring Special
 Located at Maple Rd. between West & Haggerty. Open for your convenience Monday thru Sunday Closed Easter Sunday
 Bring this ad to receive a SPECIAL BONUS 1 bed per apartment. New tenants only. Not valid after 4/1/91
 For more info, call
624-3388

Perfectly Charming. Irresistibly Priced.
CANTON'S FINEST APARTMENT LIVING
 Enjoy the relaxed and easygoing lifestyle of Canton in a luxurious one or two bedroom apartment at **Windsor Woods**. This charming community is just minutes from all the things you need - shopping, transportation and entertainment.
 Plus, these other great features:
 • Soundproofed construction
 • Unique decorative brick interior wall
 • Central air
 • Swimming pool and cabana
 • Vertical blinds
 • Covered parking

From \$475/Month
459-1310
 Mon - Fri: 9-5
 Sat - Sun: 1-5
 Ask about our Senior discount program

WINDSOR WOODS APARTMENTS

Located North of Warren between Sheldon and Lilley
 Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.I. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
 Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
 Short Term Leases Available
 Job Transfer Clauses Available
Starting at \$509
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080
ONE MONTH FREE

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Addressed East 1/2 mi. South of 43 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lowly 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds, free cable. **REDUCED RENT FIRST 3 MOS. LOW DEPOSIT**
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, with basement. \$400 includes heat. No pets.
 399-6725

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedrooms includes 2 baths. RENT FROM \$655 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

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2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
 FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK
 355-2047

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 355-2047

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE

"Call For Two-Bedroom Special"
642-2500

• Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
 • Abundant Closet Space
 • Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
 • Excellent, Convenient Location

• Restricted Entry Areas
 • Parking Covered
 • Small Pets Welcome
 • Security Deposit only \$200
 • Vertical Blinds Provided

Cranbrook Centre
 APARTMENTS
 Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
 Office Hours:
 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30
 Saturday 12-5 pm

WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
 Apartments and Townhouses
728-0630

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water
 Rent starting at \$445
 FREE 1 Month's Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. Only (2nd floor)
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Organized Activities
 • Dial-A-Ride
 • Cable Available
 • New Vertical Blinds (apartments only)

WILLOW CREEK
 1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland
 1 block S. of Ford Road • on Newburgh Rd
 2 Miles E. of I-275
 Hours Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat-Sun 12-4

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS!
DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD
 Monthly Rentals
 All Utilities Included / Pool
 Maid Service / 24-Hour Security
 Exercise Rooms / Room Service
 Restaurant & Nite Club on Premises
 Fully Furnished/Mini-kitchens/ettes
 Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
 1707 West Nine Mile Road
 Southfield
DAYS HOTEL
557-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Addressed East 1/2 mi. South of 43 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lowly 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds, free cable. **REDUCED RENT FIRST 3 MOS. LOW DEPOSIT**
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 Large 1 bedroom, with basement. \$400 includes heat. No pets.
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 •

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Check us out & you'll check in... Only 30 Day Minimum... Qualified Applicants...

TOWN APARTMENT TOWER

CALL LEE 962-0674

404 Houses For Rent

Berkley & Clawson 2 homes, 3 bedrooms, basements, appliances... BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT...

HOME OF THE WEEK

Detroit Three bedrooms, basement \$425/mo.

HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE

447-6960

INCISER

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage...

KEGO HARBOR/W BLOOMFIELD

Newer 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, garage, all appliances...

LIVONIA

N.W. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 upstairs utility room and garage...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

LIVONIA

Small 1 bedroom home inside like new carpet, appliances...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, attached garage, private beach, all appliances...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, large yard, near schools...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, attached garage, private beach, all appliances...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, large yard, near schools...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, attached garage, private beach, all appliances...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, large yard, near schools...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, attached garage, private beach, all appliances...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, large yard, near schools...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, attached garage, private beach, all appliances...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, large yard, near schools...

LIVONIA

2 bedroom ranch, carpet, refrigerator, carpeting, pets \$600/mo...

LIVONIA

3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, fenced yard, pet deposit...

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS AREA 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car attached garage...

FARMINGTON HILLS

12 mi. Farmington Rd. 3 bedroom brick, family room...

FARMINGTON HILLS

21764 Allendale 2 car garage, all appliances \$630 mo...

FARMINGTON HILLS

3 bedroom, air new carpeting & paint, appliances...

FARMINGTON HILLS

Clean 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 14980 Walnut Rd...

FARMINGTON HILLS

9 Mile/Middlebelt Area Modern 4 bed/3 bath \$850 mo...

FARMINGTON HILLS

Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, quiet wooded area...

FARMINGTON

Restored historic farm downtown Farmington, everything new...

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom, utility room, quiet area \$650 per month...

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom bungalow, carpet throughout, full basement...

FARMINGTON

Lake Shannon lakelakefront 4 bedroom quad, 3 baths...

FARMINGTON

4 bedroom, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, full basement...

FARMINGTON

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances, central air...

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom, utility room, quiet area \$650 per month...

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom bungalow, utility room, carpet, central air...

FARMINGTON

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances, central air...

FARMINGTON

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404 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD lakelakefront home 3 bedrooms, contemporary \$1400...

BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT

Scenic wooded lakelakefront lot, new modernized & landscaped...

REDFORD

3 bedroom home with large front porch, laundry room...

REDFORD

7 mi. Inlander Rd area 2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen...

ROCHESTER

Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

ROMULUS

Large ranch, 3 bedroom, modern bath & kitchen...

ROYAL OAK

14 Mile/Woodward 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

ROYAL OAK

13 Mile/Campbell 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

ROYAL OAK

14 Mile/Woodward 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

ROYAL OAK

4 bedroom, living room, den, breakfast room, all appliances...

SOUTHFIELD

11 Mile/Greenfield 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

SOUTHFIELD

12 Mile/Greenfield 3 bedroom, basement, fenced yard...

SOUTHFIELD

12 Mile/Greenfield 2 bedroom, very nice bungalow...

TELEGRAPH/SCHOOLCRK

Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, all appliances...

UNION LAKE AREA

3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, washer/dryer, Dishwasher, Linens...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 bath, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 carports...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...

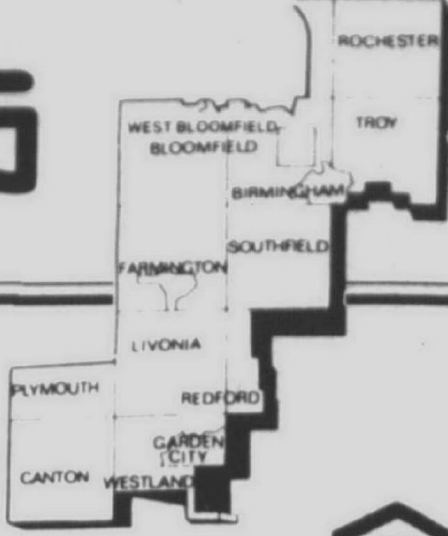
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,H
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	C,G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F,G
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day: Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

AIRLINE SECURITY POSITIONS - PART TIME
Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, reliable transportation.
AVAILABLE SHIFTS:
6:30am to 11:30 AM
2:30PM to 7:30PM
9:30PM to 7:30PM

STUDENTS, HOME/MAKERS, RETIREES WELCOME
TRAVEL BENEFITS - Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:30AM-5PM
ICTS Services
Detroit Metropolitan Airport
North Terminal, Lower Level
(Northwest Airlines Terminal)
No phone calls, please.

AMBITION SELF STARTING
Person for Production Position. Must know typewriter keyboard, mechanically inclined. Computer knowledge helpful. Farmington area. Call 478-8850

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB
Phone interviewers, AM & PM hours, outgoing personalities, no experience, will train. \$5 plus generous bonuses. Please call 3-9pm. **728-4060**

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/GENERAL OFFICE & Laborers for wholesale nursery company. Must be 18 & dependable, experienced preferred. Full time. Plymouth. Call 454-1400

ANSWERING SERVICE looking for dependable help, afternoons & midnights. MUST SPEAK CLEARLY! Call between 10am-3pm. 846-9874

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Knowledge in revenue and accounts receivable, computer and accounting skills necessary. Send resume and salary history to: 8680 Orchard Lake Rd., Box 101, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

ARTIST for silk screen shop. Familiar with overhead camera & typesetter. Multi color & logo design necessary. Redford. Call 937-3890

ART GALLERY
Needs full time picture framer, experience necessary. Farmington Hills area. 932-0080

APPOINTMENT SETTING
No selling. No experience necessary. \$8 an hour and Up! Call Mrs. Estrada at: 427-9335

FUTURE CALL ME TODAY!!!
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
GUS SEEGER 477-1111
Farmington-Farmington Hills

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Female and/or male for full serve gas and car wash. Full & part time positions available. Call or apply in person: Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Now hiring due to expansion. \$8 to start, sales/marketing dept. Must be 18. No telemarketing. 425-6980

AUTO AFTER MARKET ACCESSORY
Installer, needed for detail shop in Novi. Must have minimum 2 yrs experience installing sunroof and running boards. Window tinting experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person. Sun Country Auto Center, 2400 Novi Rd.

500 Help Wanted

ACADEMIC PRE-SCHOOL seeking exceptionally talented & motivated person to teach young children ages 2 1/2-5. Mon-Fri, 2-4pm. Call between 1:30-3:30pm only. Ask for Director 435-2713

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"
Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!!
GUS SEEGER 477-1111
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

AUDITOR
Hotel night auditor, full time, good salary & benefits. Apply in person: Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER needs full time and/or part time Car Biller. Apply in person 9AM-5PM. Bob Saks Toyota, 35200 Grand River, Farmington.

AUTO DETAILING PERSON
All Car Company
Ask for Sean 937-2620

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Experienced tune-up and brake/tire/mechanics needed at Spartan Tire. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply 1172 Wayne Rd. Westland. 595-8800

500 Help Wanted

APPRaisal TRAINER
Local office of a national organization needs two full time career-minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training - earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Jeanne 12-5pm at: 478-3406

ATTENTION - Homemakers, retirees, handicap, and anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part time, calling for Purple Heart. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. 728-4572

EC S ROUSH
11866 Market St
Livonia, MI 48150
591-4352

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLER
needed at Spartan Tire. Apply at 1172 Wayne Rd., Westland. 595-8800

AZ 2 YR OLD CONTRACTING CO.
Looking for aggressive individuals. No experience necessary. Must be able to communicate well. Looking for neat, career oriented people. Excellent starting Salary & Benefits. Apply at: BULTRIGHT CENTER, 2655 WOODWARD AVE., SUITE 275, BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 462-7467

BEAUTY SALON is looking a shampoo assistant full time in the W. Bloomfield area. Call 626-7467

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. Must be experienced & certified in all areas. Commission & benefits. Apply in person: Novi. Motive Inc., 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 mile

AUTO TUFFY SERVICE CENTER in Plymouth needs certified Brake Mechanic. Guaranteed wage. 459-5050

BANK TELLERS
START AS HIGH AS \$10.05/HR

Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time Teller positions for our many conveniently located offices. Candidates should have recent sales and cash handling experience, and must be available to train three full-time weeks in Southfield

We will be conducting preliminary interviews on:

Friday, March 15th, from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM at Michigan National Bank 27777 Inkster Road (between 9 & 12 Mile) Farmington Hills, MI

Monday, March 18th, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM at Michigan National Bank 2500 T Michigan Avenue (at Guiley) Dearborn, MI

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION REDFORD/DEARBORN AREA RESIDENTS
Now accepting applications for short and long term positions in the industrial/clear areas. Applicants must have reliable transportation, good references and positive attitudes. For interview call: 535-0810

BORING MILL OPERATOR
5 years experience. Night shift. Apply to: Machining Center Inc., 5882 Ford Court, Brighton.

BRIDGEPORT SAND GRINDER HANDS - taking applications, must have 5 years experience. Hawk Tool, 28830 Wall St., Wixom. 349-0121

CABINETMAKER
Highly skilled woodworker needed for custom furniture fabrication. 5 years minimum experience, blueprint to installation. Qualified applicants only. Pontiac. 332-3200

CABINET MAKER needs full or part time help. Experience preferred. Own van a plus. Call after 6pm & leave message. 569-4427

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
5 people needed immediately for demonstration & set-up purposes. Guaranteed \$1200/mo. Must have car and be neat in appearance. Call Fri between 10am-12pm. 937-6446

CARING PEOPLE WANTED to work in family style environment with developmentally disabled adults. At least one available. Call between 9am-3pm. 788-2166

HELP WANTED
Cashier position available. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply at Qwik Stop chain store, 35425 Ford, Westland.

CHANGING YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Erin Watson at 356-7111. REAL ESTATE ONE

CHAUFFEURS - Excellent driving record needed immediately for Metro & Detroit area necessary. Call 477-1830

500 Help Wanted

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Erin Watson at 356-7111. REAL ESTATE ONE

CHEF'S SECRET
is holding last interviews. Candidates needed immediately for Assistant Managers and Part Time Employees for our locations in Berkley, Clawson, Southfield, Farmington and Novi.

Chef's Secret is a totally new concept in retail food and will be opening 15 gourmet food outlets in late March.

Please stop by for an interview. Thurs. March 14, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 391-5110 for further information. Canton Twp is an equal opportunity employer

CHILD CARE AIDES
Part time positions for mature persons to aid in caring for infant & toddler aged children in a group day-care center. Some experience caring for infant & toddlers required. Work hours are Mon thru Fri, 8am-2pm, 2pm-6pm or 3pm-6pm. Also substitute child care aides & teachers are needed on an on-call basis week days. Apply in person: Seton Community Daycare - St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher, 29475 Inkster Rd. (at 5th driveway N. of 12 Mile), Farmington Hills

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE STAFF
Full/part time, days & weekends. My Place (Just for Kids) 32875 Northwestern, S. of 14, or 3610 W. Maple at Lasher

CLASS AS INSPECTOR
With heat treatment, D/O/D grinder, blueprint reader. \$11 + benefits. Apply in person: 28244 Ford Rd. Garden City, Mon-Fri 9-4.

JTPA Funded

CNC SR SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Family with Sharnock control. Send resume to Sharnock Corp., 23996 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington, MI 48335

SUBURBAN LEASING company is looking for a highly qualified, self motivated person to collect commercial accounts. Must have 2-5 years commercial leasing experience. Please contact Mr. Thomas at 543-1580

COLLECTIONS
Full time collector needed for medical collections. Livonia agency. Experienced only need apply. Contact Paul Scott, Mon-Fri 9-5, 422-1511

COLLECTOR
Suburban company looking for an aggressive collector for national accounts. Must be self starter & results oriented. Please forward resume in confidence. Attention: Collection Manager, P.O. Box 8068, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-8068

CLEANERS needed for Farmington Hills, W. Bloomfield, Plymouth, Canton homes & offices. Flexible hours. Call 442-2650

CINEMARK THEATRES

a growing motion picture theatre company is in immediate need of people to fill the following positions:

CASHIERS, USHERS, CONCESSION ATTENDANTS, & PROJECTIONISTS

We need neat, conscientious, trustworthy people to fill these openings. If you are a winner join our team. College students, homemakers & seniors encouraged. Full & part time work available. Stop in & see what we can work out for you. Apply at:

TEL-EX CINEMA 4
Telegraph & 10 Mile Rd.

CINEMARK THEATRES

Rapidly growing theatre chain is looking for energetic, honest, dedicated winners to train as CONCEPTIONISTS and USHERS and now accepting proposals for JANITORIAL SERVICE. Benefits & advancement possibilities. Excitement & challenge guaranteed! Apply in person or send resume to:

Mrs. Prestage
TERRACE THEATRE
30400 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

Vice President Operations

Large growth oriented custom injection molding facility seeks individual to fill the position of Vice President of Operations. This position reports to the Divisional President and responsibility for multi plant operations in the tri state region of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Successful candidate must possess a strong background in administration and operations management related to the plastics industry. To be a part of our dynamic growth, please send resume to:

Box 472
c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

We promote a drug free environment. Substance Abuse Testing is part of the pre-employment process.

BIRMINGHAM TEAM Looking for an exceptional Controller who is enthusiastic, has good organizational skills, self motivated. Keen attention to details. Competent with computer and accounting. Direct responsibility to C.E.O.

This position requires excellent communication and written skills. Include a letter giving us a sense of your individuality, values, and aspirations. Respond to Box 474. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BUYING ASSISTANT - Entry level for Detroit computer products firm. Experience with computer products helpful. Mature, quick thinker \$6/hr. - Send resume to Doper Support System, 20131 James Couzens, Detroit, MI, 48235.

CASHIER

Positions available. Full or part time in drug store operation. \$5/hr. Full time benefits available, includes medical and dental. Apply Warren Prescriptions, 32510 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills. 855-1177

CASHIER wanted. Hours 12-7pm Saturdays, 10am-6pm. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person: Wonderland Auto Wash, 29607 Plymouth, Livonia.

Kroger

NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW PLYMOUTH ROAD STORE

For These Part-time Positions

- Clerk/Cashiers
- Produce Clerks
- Stock Clerks
- Deli/Pastry Clerk

Some of the advantages offered:

- Starting rate \$5.50/hour
- Flexible work schedules
- Paid time off (vacation, holidays)
- Home study/educational reimbursement programs.

Apply At:
2641 Plymouth Road
at Nixon
Ann Arbor, MI
Tues.-Sat. 9 am-6 pm
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Imperial Sports

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Career Opportunity With Fast Growing Sports Chain
- Complete "4 Phase" Formal Training Program
- Competitive Salary And Fringe Benefits
- Seeking Dedicated, Loyal, Honest, Self Starting Individuals Willing To Train For Retail Management Career. Retail Experience Preferred.

Send Resume To:
Attn: Personnel
Imperial Sports
G-5117 S. Dort, Flint, MI 48507

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite, business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

- Oakland County
- Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY: Call **644-1100**

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY: Call **591-0500**

ALSO SEEKING:

- Substitute adult carriers for all areas; duties same as regular adult carrier - but on call only.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

CHURCH CONSULTANT
United Church Directories is looking for a hard working, success-oriented individual to manage and coordinate sales and service relations positions. Our 25 years of experience has proven a proven success. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Bonuses, benefits and expense paid. Evening school sessions to 6:30pm.
FLOYD BRAUN
P.O. Box 407
St. Mary's, OH 45885

CLERICAL MESSENGER
Immediate opening for dependable person, 18-24 years old, general office work and messenger, with opportunity for advancement. College student, must have excellent communication skills. Work a minimum of 15 hours 5 days per week arranged to fit your schedule. Must have reliable car with insurance and good driving record. \$4.75 per hour + 36¢ per mile. 11 Mile Inkster Road, Call Agency at 352-3300

CLERK - ENTRY LEVEL DATA ENTRY EXPERIENCE
Person in person 9am-5pm 27222 Plymouth Rd, Redford.

COMPANION/MALE role models for young men. Experienced w/hid-injury preferred. Westland area. Flexible hours available. Grant Services, 721-2700

COMPUTER ANALYST
Established company in Troy offers excellent wages and fringe benefits, including medical/dental/vacation/401K, etc. Should possess 5 years' computer experience (knowledge of minimum 4 plus) minimum 80+ WPM with accuracy. Resume to: C Campbell, 570 Executive Drive, Troy, MI 48063

IBM Mainframe Operators Needed!

ARC has exciting opportunities for you if you are a Mainframe Operator with at least 2 years of experience. We offer temporary assignments throughout the Metro-Detroit area. ARC can provide you with the chance to broaden your experience as a Mainframe Operator. If you are interested call now for an interview 24-hour message center.

ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORP.
(313) 355-4900
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS
The Engineering Firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. has openings for construction inspectors for EPA funded sanitary sewer improvement projects. Project assignments include: On-site inspection of sewer and water line construction work in progress reports; verification of contractor costs; attending meetings with contractors; reporting municipal and MDRN representatives. Minimum qualifications are: two years inspection experience in sanitary sewer construction or years civil engineering experience of education. Applicants should have good communication skills, ability to write and deliver and adequate transportation.

Contact Personnel Department
Hubbell Roth & Clark Inc.
555 Hulet Dr. P.O. Box 824
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0824
(313) 338-4241

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTRACTOR REQUIRES - full time person to expedite blueprints and create purchase orders. Good communication skills & blueprint readings a must. Car required. Entry level position. Call: 353-5747

CONTROLLER - Fast paced, high growth Plymouth area company requires experienced controller. CPA/CMA/MAA plus send resume to: P.O. Box 730, Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: John D. Cullen

CONTROLLER
Individual should have B.A. in Accounting or proven equivalent. Salary negotiable based on experience. Sterling Heights area. 739-9210

C.N.C. MACHINIST
Must have current C-2 Chandler's license. Apply to: Machining Center, 3942 Ford Court, Brighton.

DATA ENTRY EXPERIENCE - needed for this customer service type position. Excellent communication & telephone skills. Excellent environment for energetic, motivated individuals. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 9078, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9078

DATA PROCESSING - Tech Support
To \$24,000. Entry level. Degree required. Benefits. 473-7210
Steven J. Greene Personnel

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have current C-2 Chauffeur's license with physical card. Must be up on latest state laws and familiar with state road truck and hi-to operation. Must have good driving record. Send resume only to: P.O. Box 291, Salem, Michigan, 48175.

DELIVERY PERSON
11am-2pm, Mon-Fri.
Farmington Hills area. Must have own transportation. 788-2320

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED
Automotive parts Good driving record a must! Call 261-3540

ENERGETIC PERSON to assist with sales & service for suburban ladies boutique. Must have own transportation & be willing to work late hours. 581-3518

ENGINEER
Q1 stamping plant with small to medium sized machinery. Become part of top management. Call Harry at 261-7560

FINANCIAL PLANNER
IDS/Amgen Express, has position available in Detroit. Please call: Sally Miller at 581-0888

FURNACE CLEANERS WANTED
For large established heating & cooling co. Good pay & opportunity for advancement. Earn right in individuals. For interview call Dan or Tim at: 478-5028 or 478-2784

GOLF COURSE GROUNDS CREW
New 27 hole golf course is taking qualified individuals. Starting at \$4.40 - \$4.75/hr. Offer: 476-4884

GROWING CORPORATION
has permanent positions available in our various offices. We are seeking a production, good phone voice & self-motivated, then we have:
• Flexible hours
• Excellent commission plan
• Customer leads
• Paid training
• Non smoking section
If this sounds like you, call 473-1300

GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM
\$25,000 minimum annual income. Get a lead start to success with our nationally advertised decorating products. Our growing company offers 75-85/hr. Benefits & complete training in a luxurious office environment. Call 351-8700

HAIR SALON
With some clients, up town location. Excellent atmosphere. Plymouth area. 420-3540

ASSISTANT POSITIONS, becoming available at Philip Nolan Salon
An opportunity to excel through a productive and stimulating environment & education. Apply at all locations: (2) Livonia & (1) Farmington Hills.

LICENSED ASSISTANT
for hair salon in Southfield. 353-8644

HAIR DESIGNERS, Nail Technicians
with clientele. Downtown Northville. Excellent commission. Call Yankee Clipper, 348-0608

HAIRDRESSER - Canton salon
Good opportunity to grow through a progressive environment & education. Apply at all locations: (2) Livonia & (1) Farmington Hills.

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HOUSEKEEPERS
HUDSON'S PONTIAC
Summit Place Mall

KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES is now hiring PERMANENT PART TIME cleaning personnel. Part-time hours allow you to earn extra income, and still have the rest of the day free! We offer:
• \$4.40 - \$4.75/hr. start
• Flexible hours
• Advancement Opportunities
Apply in person at Hudson's Packaged Goods, Summit Place Mall Monday - Friday, between 10am - 2pm. Ask for the Kellermeier Building Services Manager, Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE CSR
To \$25,000
Novi area company seeks experienced commercial or personal lines. Benefits include pension & tuition. Send successful candidate resume to:
DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS CO
27780 Novi Road, Ste 106
Novi, MI 48377-3427
All Fees Co. Paid 344-6700

Insurance-Experienced Only AGENCY POSITIONS
Southfield - Livonia - Troy Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington Commercial & Personal Lines. Call:
CONCORD PERSONNEL
19500 Middlebelt Rd. 478-2200

INSURANCE
Knowledgeable with personal & commercial. Full time. Bloomfield Hills. 464-6981

INSURANCE/MARKETING
Growing insurance company with exciting future seeks an individual to fill an inside marketing support position. Successful candidate must be an assertive, professional, self-starter with strong written and verbal communication, clerical/administrative skills. The ideal candidate is proficient in the use of WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus, DBase III and have a minimum 3 years' experience in automobile insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Mary Bowler, C/O Midwest Insurance, 31155 Northwestern Hwy., Ste 200 Farmington Hills, MI 48333 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE medical claims processor with some knowledge of workers comp. Fee paid. 287-6020
LEONARD & ASSOCIATES

INSURANCE TEMPORARIES
Commissioned Lines CSR & Personal Lines CSR Experienced only. 637-6696

INTERIOR DECORATING CAREER
Full/part time, will train. Sales experience preferred.

IRRIGATION SUPERVISOR
And laborer. Call for resume. Apply in person. Kilmer Landscaping Co. 1320 Ladd Road, Walled Lake, MI 48091

JANITOR - full time permanent
position. Radisson Hotel, Plymouth Rd, Redford.

JANITORIAL PART TIME - evenings
and weekend job positions in Farmington Hills, Canton and Metro. apply 728-9056

JANITORIAL
Permanent part time. Nine Mile and Novi Rd. area. 3PM-6PM, Mon-Fri. \$5.50 per hour to start. 624-1674

JANITOR - Looking for a hardworking
individual with previous experience hours in the morning, 5 days per week in Canton (Haggerty & Vanborn) & Novi (Greenfield & Vanborn). Interviewed call M. Peddington, 768-2600

JANITOR/PORTER
Full time Southfield highrise apartments. Call 559-4020

JOB COACH
To provide training for individuals with disabilities in community based setting. Experience preferred but willing to train motivated, supportive individuals. Great pay, flexible schedule and will be working flexible schedule. Send resume to: Personnel Department, Radisson Hotel, 8000 Merriman, Romulus, MI 48101

JOURNEYMEN FABRICATORS
needed, 16 gauge 1/2" plate, minimum 6 yrs. experience, prefer 10 yrs. Good benefits, commensurate pay. Apply at Shop office, 9am-4pm to: 245 S. Mill St., South Lyon, 48178

LANDSCAPE & LAWN Maintenance
Landscape Applications now being accepted. Apply in person. 1320 Ladd Rd. Walled Lake, MI 48091 (313) 624-1700

LANDSCAPE maintenance seeking a responsible, honest, hard working person for grooming, shrub/tree pruning & lawn maintenance. Full time & seasonal. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9am-11am, 6pm-7pm. 585-7442

LANDSCAPERS & Landscape Maintenance
personnel needed for full time positions. Benefits available. Apply at: 12711 Farmington Rd. 485-4899

LAWN CARE company hiring Crew Supervisors. Experience necessary. Also need Crew Members. Will train. 271-5120

LAWN MAINTENANCE/Operator
crew needed, March - Nov. Good pay. Will provide option to buy equipment. Call: 422-8680

LEASING AGENT position available. Luxury apartment community Birmingham/Southfield area. Interested individuals should call for an interview. For additional information call: 473-1822 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING AGENT - experienced
professional for apartment complex. Wed thru Sun 30-40 hrs per wk. Troy area. 485-4899

LEASING CONSULTANT Property management firm is seeking a career minded individual for challenging position with upward mobility. Qualified individual will have exceptional communication skills & previous experience dealing with the public. Excellent starting salary for various suburban apartment complex at Carnegie Park Apts. Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm located on 11 mile rd. between Inkster & Franklin.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Looking for self-motivated individual with good people skills & some experience in sales or leasing. We will train this individual to handle leasing for various suburban apartment complexes. This is a full time position & you must have your own transportation. Call Linda 642-8686 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFEGUARDS
Lifeguards, Lifeguard/Shift Supervisor. Swim instructors for summer season. Minimum requirements include: 1975 or later graduation with current certification in CPR and First Aid. Call Carl at Castle Guard or Kathy Zatz at 548-0988

LIFEGUARDS & Swim Instructors
Must be 16 & properly certified. Apply at Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd. or call 425-4020

LIGHT DUTY PACKAGING WORK
ideal for female, benefits. Apply at: Midwest Nut Company 256 Minnuta, Troy

LIVONIA underground sprinkler company taking applications for service people. Call for app. 422-2003

LOAN OFFICERS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Fleet Mortgage Corp. the nation's second largest Mortgage Banker has great opportunities for experienced Mortgage Personnel for their Livonia office.
Our compensation package includes: salary, 401K, medical & dental. An excellent commission scale is available to Loan Officers.
Experienced applicants should call: 482-4841

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MACHINE TOOL Electricians, Hydraulic pipe fitters.
532-1100

LOVE PLANTS? Why not learn a new profession caring for life plants in commercial locations. Dependable, energetic people needed part time 2-4 hours per week. Must be well groomed and able to communicate well. Reliable vehicle required. Experience preferred but will train. Call 8:30am-4:30pm 464-1234

MACHINE OPERATORS
Aerospace & automotive manufacturing company needs quality team-oriented operators with good mechanical skills, SPC, P/M awareness, construction, and maintenance. Salary requirements to: HRD - Operators, P.O. Box 97, Wayne, MI 48184

MACHINE SHOP HELP
Entry level, second shift. Benefits. Overtime. Walled Lake. Call 669-0088

LOAN ORIGINATORS
For fast growing 'high risk' mortgage company. High income potential. Experienced preferred but will train right people. Key Mortgage, 362-0213

LOAN ORIGINATOR RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES
Full service financial institution is seeking highly motivated Residential Mortgage Loan Originators for Northeastern suburbs. Candidates must be unconditionally customer service-oriented and experienced with VA and Conventional financing. Send resume to:
Personnel Department SUICED BANK & TRUST 16331 Trenton Rd. Southgate, MI 48195
Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

LUBE TECHNICIAN - 10 minute oil change, Redford.
422-8680

MACHINIST - all around, lathe, Bridgeport, assembly experience helpful. Send resume with salary history to: Plant Manager, P.O. Box 537160, Oak Park, MI 48237

MACHINIST
All around machinist, excellent benefits & working conditions, am shift. Send resume to: 13849 Keas Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48227

MACHINIST
For manufacturer seeking experience lathe, bridgeport & processing unit set-ups. Work under minimum supervision. Resumes to: P.O. Box 02052, Detroit, MI 48211

NORTHVILLE COOP is accepting applications for maintenance personnel. Must have 2 years work experience in plumbing, electrical, heat & cooling. Apply at Kings Hill Co-op, 18120 Jamestown Rd., Northville.

MAIDS WANTED Day shift. Clean, neat, honest, hard working. Paid uniforms, holidays, vacations. Farmington Hills area. 489-1990

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Private country club has opening for a dependable person with experience in maintenance. Own tools a definite plus. Please send resume to: Drew Foley at PO Box 823, Northville, MI 48063

MAINTENANCE PERSON - Needed part time for a Livonia Racquet & Health Club. 4pm to midnight, starting \$4.50 an hour. Call: 591-1214

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Experienced needed Monday thru Friday. Full time. 358-3780

MAINTENANCE PERSON Fulltime
Some experience necessary. needed for Northville community. Salary & benefits package offered. Send resume & salary history to: Northridge Apts 19158 Northridge Dr. Northville, MI 48167

MAINTENANCE - Southfield apartment community. Candidate must possess experience in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, appliance repair & pool maintenance. Excellent salary & benefits package offered. Send resume to: 11 Mile Rd. between Inkster & Franklin. 422-2003

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Young company needs to open 2 branch offices. No experience necessary, will train. Earning potential \$36,000 + bonus, security required if accepted. Birmingham Dearborn Livonia. 258-9556 291-7722 425-3230

NEW FLORIST OPENING
The Flower Garden
Seeking individual with managerial experience in assisting the owner in beginning operations. Send resume to: call: 900 Rochester Rd. Oakland, MI 48263 682-2575

MANAGEMENT SERVICES needed for small goods store in Northville. Send information including references to: Condo Management, P.O. Box 5233, Northville, 48167

Manager/Director Quality Assurance
Large plastic automotive manufacturer located in the greater Detroit Area is seeking a Quality Assurance Manager/Director. Successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in quality management. Individual must possess a solid background in SPC, problem solving and advanced quality planning. Please send resume along with Salary Requirements to: P.O. Box 464 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

MANICURIST or Cosmetologist
sales order desk, beauty supply. \$6.25 hour. Fee paid. 5 day work week, no nights-weekends. Benefits. Employment Center Inc. Agency 569-8626

MARKETING - Southfield Education Firm, seeking marketing support personnel for phone room operations. Excellent communications skills and experience required. College preferred. Call: 443-5139

MARKET RESEARCH
Expanding Livonia office of a national company needs telephone interviewers for it's day operation. If you read aloud with clarity and have a professional voice and manner call Donna, 10-4pm. 421-8320

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
aggressive Birmingham based mortgage company seeking loan processor experienced in conventional & gov. residential loans. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 1-800-678-8663

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Experienced processor for west side location in fast paced office with excellent knowledge of FHA, VA & conventional guidelines. Send resume, salary requirements to:
D Wallace
Republic Bancorp Mortgage
P.O. Box 2718
Farmington Hills, MI 48333
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NAIL TECHNICIAN for beauty salon in Farmington. Also refilling space for male/female hair stylists. Hair Team, 478-3511

NAIL TECHNICIAN
-be your own boss. Earn 90% when have established clientele in Troy area. 878-1811

OFF HAND GRINDER for carbide cutting tool shop. Must be experienced with form tooling. Ask for Paul. 534-2090

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE
for people seeking employment in the automotive field. 10 Minute oil change experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Uncle Ed's Oil Shops, 30740 W 12 Mile or 36471 Plymouth Rd.

Optunities for Professionals Just Got Better
Finishing Company desires experienced press people. Web/Press/Off Web/Press a plus. Color work required. 644-3936

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 459-1186

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
Growing plant requires well motivated, conscientious hard worker 9am-1pm. 525-1408

PROCESS ENGINEER
A stable S.W. Michigan Conveyor Manufacturer is searching for a Process Engineer. Experience to include CNC, MRP, chip making, vertical & horizontal milling, fixturing & set-up routing. Excellent compensation. Send resume to: Call Hayes & Associates, 505 Pleasant Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085 616-943-7772

PRODUCTION TRAINEE Full time positions with small manufacturer. Will train to manufacture printed circuit boards. Great opportunity for recent high school grads seeking a career. Set up time available. \$5.75/hr after 6 mos with paid benefits. Apply at: Courts Duma, 32900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia, No call. 421-3000

PROGRAMMER
Immediate opening for programmer. Knowledge of Turbo Pascal required. 'C' helpful. Call M/RM 255-3600

PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITIES
Our Information Systems Dept has an immediate opening for Programmer. The qualified candidate must have 3+ years experience programming in Business Basic.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
The qualified candidate must have 4+ years experience programming in a data processing center work environment. C/Cool and Business Basic programming, work with wide range of systems and experience with project management and documentation.
Apply in person to complete application or send resume to:
Human Resources Department
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
6700 Haggerty Road
Canton, MI 48187
No Phone Calls Please

PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
Full time custodian days, part time housekeeping aide. Call Bruce at Ardmore Center, Livonia. 474-3500

Q/C INSPECTOR
for aerospace manufacturer. Minimum of 2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits. Apply 8am-4pm. Ventura industries, 11885 Globe Rd., Livonia. 691-3040

REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income. Now is the time to get started! Call Carol Humphries at 261-0700 to find out about our guaranteed income program and start immediately. A career field of unlimited potential. Livonia-Redford. REAL ESTATE ONE.

DESK-TO-PUBLISHING
Growing magazine publisher needs desk-top operator. Experienced in Ventura professional extension 2.0 annual customer service. Experience on Scanman and Corral helpful. Excellent working conditions. Send resume: George Walker, P.O. 1883 Technology Dr., Ste 200, Troy, 48063.

DIRECTOR/ADMINISTRATOR
Pontiac program designed to promote independence for homeless women & children needs a Director/ Administrator in the Spring of 1991. Residential experience is mandatory for this demanding start up position. Masters degree strongly preferred. Salary range of \$26,000 to \$32,000. Resumes to: P.O. Box 431504, Detroit, 48343, by Mar. 25, 1991.

DIRECT CARE
Experienced job seekers, 12-18 years persons wanted for Adult Foster Care Home in Romulus. 941-2810

DIRECT CARE PLUS
For new Royal Oak area plus non-profit preferred. 18-24,000 per year. Resumes to: P.O. Box 431504, Detroit, 48343, by Mar. 25, 1991.

HAIR DRESSER - experienced. Apply at 28485 Warren Rd. Garden City or call 421-5608

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HAIR STYLIST, BARBER or Beautician
- wanted at very busy shop. Clientele waiting. The name of the shop is - Share Your Hair 47728 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Ask for Joanne 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST - earn up to 65%
in Troy salon. Clientele preferred. Salary plus Nexus salon 879-1611

HAIR STYLIST
For busy Livonia shop. Guaranteed wage & profit sharing. 477-8440

HAIR STYLIST
Guaranteed salary, product commission, paid vacations & advanced education. Farmington, 473-7600

HAIR STYLIST
Both wanted for Birmingham Salon. Call between 8-4. 642-777642-7778

HAIR STYLIST
needed full time, \$200/wk, guaranteed commission. Eastern Mich campus area. 481-1080

HAIR STYLIST needed with clientele. Garden City area. Pay high commission. The Creative Edge, Michille or Sy. 422-2120

HAIR STYLIST POSITION open
at busy Birmingham salon. Great location, ample parking. Call Roxie Salton, 644-7710 or 855-7826

HAIR STYLISTS - needed for a progressive
farmington Hills salon. Clientele preferred. Paid vacation & bonus. 478-2128 or 344-2865

HAIR STYLISTS
Licensed, for waiting clientele. Educational program with advanced benefit plan. Westland 485-9510

HAIR STYLISTS Wanted - Full or part time at busy Fantastic Sam's locations. Wayne/Westland/ Garden City. Shaw & Assoc, 595-7277. Ask for Pam, Peggy or Steve

HAIR STYLIST WITH CLIENTELE
Full time. Livonia area. HOME OFFICE Life Policy holder. Telephone good communication skills and letter writing ability, good references. Please send resume & references to: P.O. Box 682, Roseville, MI 48066

DESK CLERKS/Night Auditors
needed. Must be able to work all shifts. Experience preferred. Please send resume with 3 references to: 8000 Merriman, Romulus

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
or Assistant Executive Housekeeper needed for 365 room hotel. Previous experience required. Must be available 7 days a week and reside at: Radisson Hotel, 8000 Merriman, Romulus

ASSISTANT BANQUET MANAGER
needed for luxury hotel, 10,000 sq. ft. banquet space. Previous experience required. Please apply at: Radisson Hotel, 8000 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan

Hotel/Hotel
Limited service hotel looking for qualified candidates for:
• Full time front desk clerk
• Part time night auditor
Full benefit package. Please apply at: Knights Inn, 41216 Ford Rd. Canton. Now managed by Lodging Unlimited Inc.

DESK CLERK
We are looking for full time, enthusiastic people to answer incoming phone calls and responding to our nationally advertised decorating products. Our growing company offers 75-85/hr. Benefits & complete training in a luxurious office environment. Call 351-8700

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With some clients, up town location. Excellent atmosphere. Plymouth area. 420-3540

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LAWN MAINTENANCE/Operator
crew needed, March - Nov. Good pay. Will provide option to buy equipment. Call: 422-8680

LEASING AGENT position available. Luxury apartment community Birmingham/Southfield area. Interested individuals should call for an interview. For additional information call: 473-1822 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING AGENT - experienced
professional for apartment complex. Wed thru Sun 30-40 hrs per wk. Troy area. 485-4899

LEASING CONSULTANT Property management firm is seeking a career minded individual for challenging position with upward mobility. Qualified individual will have exceptional communication skills & previous experience dealing with the public. Excellent starting salary for various suburban apartment complex at Carnegie Park Apts. Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm located on 11 mile rd. between Inkster & Franklin.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Looking for self-motivated individual with good people skills & some experience in sales or leasing. We will train this individual to handle leasing for various suburban apartment complexes. This is a full time position & you must have your own transportation. Call Linda 642-8686 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFEGUARDS
Lifeguards, Lifeguard/Shift Supervisor. Swim instructors for summer season. Minimum requirements include: 1975 or later graduation with current certification in CPR and First Aid. Call Carl at Castle Guard or Kathy Zatz at 548-0988

LIFEGUARDS & Swim Instructors
Must be 16 & properly certified. Apply at Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd. or call 425-4020

LIGHT DUTY PACKAGING WORK
ideal for female, benefits. Apply at: Midwest Nut Company 256 Minnuta, Troy

LIVONIA underground sprinkler company taking applications for service people. Call for app. 422-2003

LOAN OFFICERS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Fleet Mortgage Corp. the nation's second largest Mortgage Banker has great opportunities for experienced Mortgage Personnel for their Livonia office.
Our compensation package includes: salary, 401K, medical & dental. An excellent commission scale is available to Loan Officers.
Experienced applicants should call: 482-4841

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Our compensation package includes: salary, 401K, medical & dental. An excellent commission scale is available to Loan Officers.
Experienced applicants should call: 482-4841

MACHINE TOOL Electricians, Hydraulic pipe fitters.
532-1100

LOVE PLANTS? Why not learn a new profession caring for life plants in commercial locations. Dependable, energetic people needed part time 2-4 hours per week. Must be well groomed and able to communicate well. Reliable vehicle required. Experience preferred but will train. Call 8:30am-4:30pm

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

500 Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL INTERVIEWERS
Conduct one-on-one interviews
from our live office. \$7 per hour.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Progressive growth oriented, career
looking for energetic, career-oriented
individual for computer program
analysis position.

QUALITY ASSURANCE
CORPORATE MANAGER
Immediate opening for a management
professional in a high growth,
team oriented, aerospace & automotive
manufacturing process company.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
Looking for a responsible, experienced
person with a minimum 5 years
experience in a residential or
transport refrigeration. An Equal
Opportunity Employer

THERMO KING MICHIGAN
11711 N. Telegraph Rd.
Redford, MI 48239
(313)523-3006

RESERVATIONS/Seasonal work
March until Sept. 1. Some
unlimited potential. Full time,
\$5.50/hr. Farmington Hills area.

ROSENAU HONDA
is looking for Certified Honda
Trained Technicians. If you are a
career minded individual looking for
great pay, benefits and training
opportunities, we are seeking you.

SALES PERSON for Golf Shop
at 36042 Industrial Rd.
Seasonal, flexible hours,
benefits, training & opportunity.

SECURITY FULL & PART TIME
Major quality fashion department
store chain seeks individuals for full
and part time security positions in
its Detroit and Novi locations.
Experience in retail or security
desired but not necessary. We offer
health insurance, paid vacations,
holidays & merchandise discounts.

SECURITY GUARD Needed
Midnight to dawn openings.
Plymouth area. Call Days
455-3333

SECURITY OFFICERS
East and West side Tri-county
openings. Days and nights open.
Full/part time. 790-4400

SECURITY OFFICER
Progressive growth oriented, career
looking for energetic, career oriented
individual for security position.
Professionalism & good communication
skills required. Experience in
retail security a plus. Salary commensurate
with experience and education.
Send resume with salary requirements
to P.O. Box 11795, Troy, MI 48069, Dept. 11

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES PERSON
To service existing customers. Ability
to sell new customers. Good driving
record. Must be bonded. No
any commission, benefits, no
vehicle. Send resume to: Box 484
Michigan & Ecorse News,
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

SALES/METALLURGICAL/MECHANICAL ENGINEER
High growth, team oriented aerospace
& automotive manufacturing process
company needs industrial sales
representative for Michigan, Ohio,
Illinois. Send resume with salary
requirements to: HRD - SALES ENGINEER
PO BOX 97, Livonia, Michigan 48150

SEAMSTRESS - to make choir robes on
power machines. Experienced
Only! Good pay. 355-4433

SENIOR FIELD ENGINEER
IBM/Compatible main frame, I/O,
fast growing firm has immediate
openings. Experience required, minimum
2 yrs. servicing IBM 4330,
37X, 300X, or compatible systems,
or I/O. Excellent salary & benefits
package, with fast career advancement
opportunities. For interview
call. 853-7880

SHOP PORTER needed, must be
dependable & have good driving
record. Benefits available after 30
days. Starting salary \$5/hr.
471-5744

SOCCER & T-BALL COACHES
for ages 4-7 yrs Soccer.
April 22-June 10, T-Ball
April 24-June 5, Farmington Hills
area. Call 473-1815 or 478-8010

SPORTS MINDED TO \$200,000
Can earn \$35,000 up after 1 yr.
College or retail experience a plus.
Full benefits.
Employment Center Inc. Agency
669-1638

STAFF UNDERWRITER
Interstate Bank has a position
available for a Staff Underwriter.
Experience should include 1-2 years of
underwriting or 2-3 years as a Senior
Processor. Applicant must have extensive
knowledge of SFNMA/
FHLMC guide lines. Government
debt, but not necessary. Send
resume and call Interview Bank,
305 E. Eisenhower Parkway,
Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Aff. Underwriting
Manager. 313-965-3700.

Washers • Dryers
Refrigerators
Freezers • Ranges
Dishwashers
Microwaves

We service these brand
names and more!
Amana • Frigidaire • GE • Hotpoint
Kenmore • KitchenAid • Maytag
Norge • Roper • Speed Queen
Whirlpool
FOR SERVICE CALL
425-9110
Sears Roebuck and Co., 1990

ART WORK
Versatile Former Chicago Painter
Affordable. Call John Dixon.
647-9345

AMERICAN ASPHALT
PAVING CO.
"Diamond Seal" "Professional"
Residential & Commercial
Free Est. 435-6928

ADVANCED WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed basement waterproofing
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES 532-5330

ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Free Estimates
Peter Mausi - 478-1565

500 Help Wanted

SHOP FOREMAN
for automotive supplier, service
parts, minimum 5 years experience
with C.N.C mills and lathes, able to
setup and program. Must have leadership
abilities and good organizational
skills.

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS
Brighton area. Send resume to:
Box 484, Michigan & Ecorse
News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.,
Livonia, Michigan 48150

TEACHER
Infant/toddler teacher needed full
time. Experience necessary. West
Livonia area. 661-3630

TEACHER NEEDED
Elliott Travel School, 5 years experience
and Sabre trained.
1-800-442-3694

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - new
office and light typing ability. Cash
handling experience desirable. Part
time position requires full days of
work on days called. Apply in
person, 10:30am-1:30pm, 329-3500

TELEMARKETERS - No cold calling
Take incoming calls, experience
helpful but not necessary, \$5/hr.
guaranteed plus big bonuses.
Make big money! AM & PM hours.
Please call 3-9pm 728-0460

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
Market research firm seeks individuals
for part time Day & Evening
Work. Individuals must have excellent
phone skills. Typing and computer
skills a plus. Retirees welcome.
Those re-entering the job market
No sales involving. Call Sandy 10am-
4pm weekdays. 627-4021

TOTAL BODY INSTRUCTOR
Certified instructor needed 3 days
per week. Northwest WYCA, 25940
Grand River, Redford, Sylvania.
negotiable. Linda 557-8500

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500 Help Wanted

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR
Special Populations
Canton/Rochester Therapeutic
Rec. center looking for person to
direct its camp for mentally and/or
physically disabled children, ages 4-17.
Position is 40 hrs/week for a
minimum of 6 weeks. Experience
needed in recreation for special
populations, supervising staff, budgeting,
scheduling, and development of a
variety of activities. Salary negotiable.
Flexibility and creativity a must.

SUMMER DAY CAMP Counselors
W. Bloomfield/Southfield areas. J.r./
Sr. in college. Send resume to:
PO Box 455, Birmingham, MI 48323
Or call. 313-397-5110

SUMMER STAFF NEEDED
Day Camp Directors, Counselors,
Swim Instructors, & Lifeguards.
Send resume to: Mercy Center
28600 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills,
48336 or call 473-1815 or 478-8010

SUPERVISOR/MOPPER
5-9PM, Mon-Fri., Levan Rd. Livonia
area. \$6.00 per hour. Ask for Pam.
282-2350

SUPPLY CLERKS
Large corporation in downtown
Detroit is looking for physically fit,
responsive individuals to work in
Shipping & Receiving Dept. This full
time position includes benefits with
advancement in this large company.
Interested candidates please forward
resume to:
Supply Clerks
City of Farmington Hills
2145 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 202
Southfield, MI 48075

SWIM INSTRUCTORS
City of Farmington Hills
Private instruction in swim lesson
instruction and lifeguarding preferred.
Must be high school graduate
or equivalent and possess advanced
life saving certification (WLSI,
WSI, and current CPR card).
Responsible for instructing children to
swim in indoor pool and also acting
as Lifeguard. Hourly wage \$6.00 to
\$7.00 Starting date April 13, 1991.
Applications will be accepted until
March 29, 1991. Apply in person or
in writing to:
Dept. of Special Services
City of Farmington Hills
31555 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING POOL DIRECTOR
Seeking for private country club in
Ann Arbor. Qualified applicants
only, please call: 663-8511

TAX PREPARERS
needed with CREATIVE
SOLUTIONS or 1040 SOLUTIONS
Software experience for TEMPORARY
AUM SIDING during tax season.
Call or send resume to Betty
ACCOUNTANTS ONE
24133 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 202
Southfield, MI 48075
354-2410
Employment Agency Fee Paid

TEACHER needed for infants & toddlers
in a prominent day care in
Canton. Must have previous
experience, be self motivated & flexible.
453-4490

TEACHERS NEEDED: Private Elementary
School, needs substitute
Teachers. B.A. Degree w/teaching
certificate. Must pay. \$50/\$60
day. Retired teachers welcome. Also
Phys Ed. Teacher, part-time.
Resume to HUDA SCHOOL, 32220
Franklin Rd., Franklin, MI. 48025.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
The Livonia office of a leading
national research firm has openings
on its evening/weekend shift for people
to conduct opinion polls. Applicants
must be self motivated, possess excellent
reading skills and a clear
voice. Call Julie, 10-4pm. 421-8320

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
Market research firm seeks individuals
for part time Day & Evening
Work. Individuals must have excellent
phone skills. Typing and computer
skills a plus. Retirees welcome.
Those re-entering the job market
No sales involving. Call Sandy 10am-
4pm weekdays. 627-4021

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Grand River, Redford, Sylvania.
negotiable. Linda 557-8500

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500 Help Wanted

SURVEY WORK
Part time evenings and weekends.
No driving or experience necessary.
Seek for Palm at 427-9348

SWITCHBOARD/DATA ENTRY
5 star customer service dealership
seeks switchboard/data entry clerks.
Must have telephone experience
be willing to work 6 days a week.
Computer experience helpful.
Interested persons apply in person
between 9am-5pm at:
Dodge Service Department, 32850
Ford Rd., Garden City, entrance off
Ivy. No phone calls, please.
313-277-6671 Ext. 414

TEACHER
Infant/toddler teacher needed full
time. Experience necessary. West
Livonia area. 661-3630

TEACHER NEEDED
Elliott Travel School, 5 years experience
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1-800-442-3694

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - new
office and light typing ability. Cash
handling experience desirable. Part
time position requires full days of
work on days called. Apply in
person, 10:30am-1:30pm, 329-3500

TELEMARKETERS - No cold calling
Take incoming calls, experience
helpful but not necessary, \$5/hr.
guaranteed plus big bonuses.
Make big money! AM & PM hours.
Please call 3-9pm 728-0460

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500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Part Time
Men & Women
Experienced in telephone calling
guaranteed Salary plus commission.
Retirees - college students -
homemakers. Go with the winner.
Hours 4PM - 8PM. Call 338-9077

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - new
office and light typing ability. Cash
handling experience desirable. Part
time position requires full days of
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500 Help Wanted

THOMAS COOK TRAVEL seeks full
time commission only Agents for
their Dearborn 1st Floor Lobby
location. Agents skills a plus. Minimum
2 yrs. experience. Paid. 338-9077

TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVER
needed for Wholesale building materials
distributor in Walled Lake. Must
have new CDL license. Experienced
driver with reference required. House
Marketing services. 669-2323

TRAINER/RECRUITER
For Real Estate Company. Also
needed agents. Competitive commission
program. Terrific support staff
on premises. Call for interview.

RED CARPET KEIM
MAPLE, INC.
553-5888

TOOL MAKER - Mill hand & Grinder
Experienced only. Dearborn area.
584-7802

TRAVEL AGENT - Sabre, minimum
2 years experience, benefits.
Bilingual. Retirees welcome.
9am-5pm Mon-Fri. 313-540-2118

VALET
Salon in Sylvania Lake area seeks an
individual to park cars, care for
small odd jobs around Salon. Good
opportunity for retiree. 737-0202

VETERANIAN TECHNICIAN
Full time. Experience preferred, flexible
hours. Calls lovers only need apply.
Start at \$4/hour. 356-7360

VETERINARY HOSPITAL in South-
field needs part time Ward
Assistant. Afternoons & weekends.
Experience preferred but not required.
Must be good w/ animals & people.
Start at \$4/hour. 356-7360

WANTED
The Anderson Paint Co. is searching
for a dynamic, dependable
person. This sales position requires the
ability to work with customers in a
full service atmosphere. If you
sincerely enjoy working with a
professional team, send your resume,
or apply in person to:
Anderson Paint Co., 22054 Farmington
Rd., Farmington, MI, 48336

WAREHOUSE
High school grad with mechanical
ability to work in clean shop
including shipping & receiving, pipe
fabrication & delivery. Good
earnings. A must. Experience helpful.
Call Stacy at 478-0100

WATER & SEWER
DIRECTOR
The Charter Township of West
Bloomfield (population 54,000)
seeks an experienced manager to
administer, plan and direct all
functions and personnel of the
Water and Sewer Department.
Responsible for 15,000 customers
of Detroit Water and Sewer
Department. Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience
in Public Works with at least two (2)
years in a responsible managerial
and administrative capacity. Salary
range is \$39,114.16 to \$45,863.97
with an excellent fringe benefit
package provided. Please send
resume to: Deputy Director, P.O.
Box 250130, West Bloomfield, MI
48325-0130 by March 27, 1991.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WATER & SEWER
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Responsible for 15,000 customers
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Box 250130, West Bloomfield, MI
48325-0130 by March 27, 1991.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY HELP
Must be strong & willing to work
hard. Mechanical experience a plus.
\$5/hour. Livonia. 425-6912

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
North area. Pipe valve & fitting
distributor. No experience necessary.
Ask for Jesse. 344-0400

WAREHOUSE Light Packing &
Light Maintenance person needed
full time Apply within 1-3pm.
3528 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI. 48334

WARRANTY MANAGER
Growing Warranty Company needs
professional Manager with sound
mechanical background. Mechanical
license a must. Degree in Business
Administration or Automotive related
field and computer experience
preferred. Send resume to:
Personnel
Suite 300
33228 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI. 48334

WHEEL CHAIR COORDINATOR
To assist passengers at Detroit
Metro Airport. Hourly and supervisory
positions open. Call 9-11 AM
313-969-1601

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
needed for full time position at
Grand River Village of Farmington
Hills. We are looking for an energetic,
friendly person, with prior
experience working with Seniors. Please
send resume and cover letter to:
Director of Activities, 36550 Grand
River, between Haledale and Drake.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Some experience necessary.
DME Billing corporate headquarter
of growing suburban DME company
seeks experienced biller with
3rd party contracting & posting. Team
environment. advancement opportunity.
Salary \$18,000-\$21,000, great
benefits.
INDEPENDENT BILLING SPECIALIST
for medical insurance company.
Describe your experience with
strong 3rd party billing experience
in BCBS, Medicare, Medicaid,
etc. Send resume & cover letter to:
313-1170
HARPER ASSOCIATES
29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

BILLERS
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of growing suburban DME company
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Salary \$18,000-\$21,000, great
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500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU TIRED OF the same old job
routine? Own a business? Are you
general and dental office is seeking a
part time Chairside/Front desk team
member. Chairside experience
required. CDA preferred. Our office
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Salary \$18,000-\$21,000, great
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experience working with Seniors. Please
send resume and cover letter to:
Director of Activities, 36550 Grand
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Some experience necessary.
DME Billing corporate headquarter
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3rd party contracting & posting. Team
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Salary \$18,000-\$21,000, great
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As a part of the multi-disciplinary team, you will assist in providing quality care to the terminally ill and their families. You will need a high school diploma and at least six months experience with certification preferred.

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 14, 1991 O&E

Goal identification key to builder successes

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Before homes, before subdivisions, before lots — there is the land developer. Land developers select the sites, assemble the land, develop site plans and improve the sites that enable builders to construct homes. And while people can see the results of their labor, the process itself remains mystery. Whether it's a 200-lot subdivision or a custom home on a single lot, many of the things are the same.

Novice builders and the merely interested were given a brief introduction into the developing and building industry at a seminar presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan at the Troy Hilton last week. (See related story on Page 3.)

Lawrence Cohen, president of Noman/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield, said builder/developers have to learn to expect the unexpected.

"Never say, 'That could never happen, because it can and at some time, it will.'"

Cohen cautioned listeners there are no formulas for developing property, but there are basics outlines.

"Before anything else, identify your goal," Cohen said. What type of product, the price range, and defining the competition are critical to a project's eventual success or failure.

Next, "is defining your own role."

"Too many builder/developers mistakenly lock themselves into a plan before deciding what they will do."

In one case, the builder/developer may assemble property and create a site plan; in another he may create a site plan, develop the infrastructure and then sell lots to builders, Cohen said. Another option would be to develop and build homes.

"Whatever works for you," Cohen said. Now that the builder developer has set goals and decided on a role, it is time to select a site — but there's more to identifying a site then pointing to a piece of property.

IDENTIFYING a site also means visiting the competition, learning everything about the surrounding area, reviewing existing and planned nearby uses (office, residential, commercial), learning about growth patterns and project absorption rates, identifying the quality of schools and just about anything else. The more the builder/developer learns at this stage, the less he will have to find out later.

Once a project is clearly visualized in a builder/developer's minds, it is time to sit down — informally — and talk to municipal officials, Cohen said.

Getting to know community decision makers — and their getting to know the developer — can be an invaluable experience, he said.

Even though two communities share the exact same concerns, it's possible one community will be hostile toward development and another receptive, he said. Getting to know one another permits each side to get a feel for the other.

"The way a project is presented and who presents it can make a big difference," Cohen said.

Before stick one is ever nailed to stick two, the builder/developer should step back and take another look at the project before too much money and time are devoted to the project.

The builder/developer should ask if the planned product a viable one, he said. "When I started in this business, it would take one year to complete a project; now, it can take as long as three years," Cohen said.

"Ask yourself, 'Will the market still be there when I'm ready?'"

If the answer is yes, it's time to rough out the costs of a project, work out a timetable, and take another look at alternatives, he said. "Each project is different in hundreds of aspects."

And now the step most builders/developers dread — financing, Cohen said. From conventional borrowing to joint ventures and partnerships to syndication — in which a builder/developer sells

shares in a project and shares the risks as well as profits, this is one of the most dangerous areas.

"If I can emphasize one thing, it's to make sure you're over-capitalized," he said. "The two greatest reasons for lack of success in this business are insufficient funds to do what needs to be done and not enough marketing."

DON'T THINK you're done yet, Cohen said. Really, all you have are a good set of plans and some contacts. You may have already invested several months into a project but now comes the nitty gritty.

One potential problem — that absolutely perfect residential development site in a great school district, close to shopping, in an up and coming community is zoned — ta dah — multiple residential, Cohen said.

If the builder/developer was going to build multiple — condominiums, or apartments — there's no problem. If the plan was for single family residential, a more dense residential, office or commercial it's time to attempt a zoning change, Cohen said.

"It's not impossible to change zoning — it is difficult."

The key to getting a zoning change is proving a different zoning is a better idea, Cohen said. "That means you need to sell the project — if you can't get excited about it, they aren't going to get excited about it."

Once zoning is settled, it's time to begin planning the installation of utilities — sewer, water, electric and gas — and set up temporary power for use during construction.

If you haven't already, it is also time to check the property for toxicity problems, he said. Under current law, a property owner can be liable for toxic contamination problems even if he did not cause the problem.

"Toxicity wasn't even in an issue five or ten years ago," Cohen said. "Today you can't even get a loan unless you've tested the site."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESSLER

Getting the support of the development's neighbors early in the planning process can help the builder/developer.

Builders: Wait 'til next year

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Even though traffic at new residential developments has increased in recent weeks, representatives for several builders forecast Monday at an open house display that fewer units will be built this year than last.

But they don't expect the roof to fall in, so to speak, when everything is put into perspective.

"Now that the war is over, there seems to be excitement. Interest rates are right, and people with stability in employment now are making decisions to buy a home," said David Lewenz, director of sales and marketing for S.R. Jacobson Develop-

ment of Birmingham.

"The next 60 days will give us a pretty good picture," he said. "It (activity) by no means is going to be what it was like two years ago. (But) we see good, consistent numbers."

Two years ago — 1989 — was a record year for residential builders in southeast Michigan. Permits were pulled for 12,400 units. Activity fell 15 percent last year to 10,500 permits, lowest since 1985 but still the fifth best year on record.

Where Jacobson would normally build 70-80 units in a typical year, expectations are for 60-70 this year, Lewenz said.

JACOBSON is building in Roches-

ter Hills — Vintage Estates (\$236,000-300,000) and Sugar Creek Condominiums (\$175,000-\$195,000) — and West Bloomfield — Mission Springs (\$236,000-\$270,000) and the Woods of Orchard Lake (\$279,000-\$350,000).

Jacobson acquired property in Northville Township and is looking at other sites in Oakland and Northville townships.

"Next year (1992) will be a great year. New subdivisions are coming on line. If you look at last two years, things are soft. As you come out of recession, there's pent-up demand."

Every year can't be a record year

Please turn to Page 3

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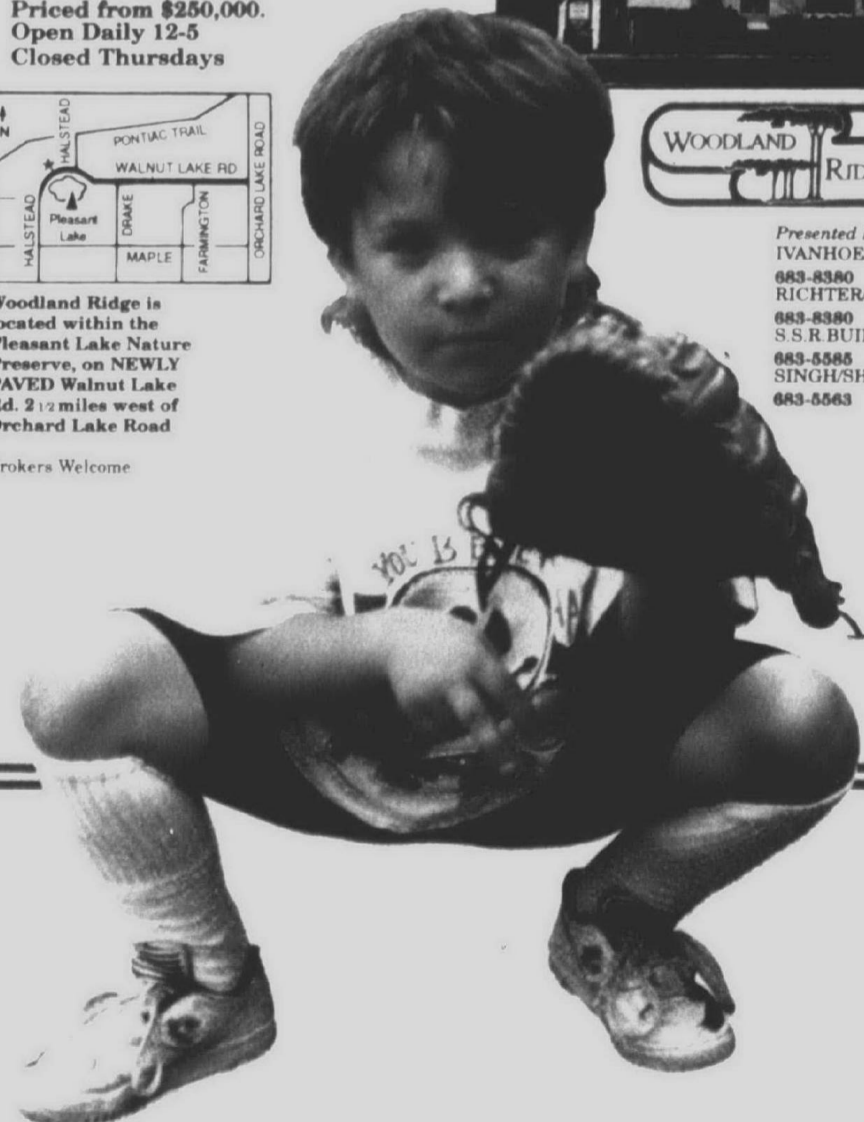


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Building: a step-by-step guide

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Developing a site and getting ready for the home builder is only half of the battle — building the home itself is another labor worthy of Hercules.

Chuck Breidenstein, president of NCI Associates Ltd. — a construction education group that helps to educate builders step-by-step in how to build a house — said building requires planning and attention to detail.

"I could spend 40 hours on all this and still not have enough time," he said.

Experience is the best teacher, he said, but good planning can help first-time and novice builders to avoid the pitfalls encountered by even professional builders.

"In this industry, planning is the one thing that a lot of people don't do well," he said.

The first step in constructing a home — after getting a building site — is to do a site plan. Cataloging a site's topography, its natural drainage, soil and privacy considerations are all important in determining a building's orientation on the property. As for the actual construction, the entire process — after getting all applicable building permits — will take roughly 100 days, he said.

"As anyone can tell you who's ever tried to obtain a permit in southeastern Michigan, 20 days is not enough time — in (some communities) it may take you 20 days to get someone to look at your plans."

Throughout the construction process there are a number of required inspections that are done by municipal building inspectors.

"Realistically, the first thing you want to do is take the building inspector out to lunch," he said. "That way you can pick his brain — find out what's important."

ALTHOUGH BUILDING codes are adopted by the state, local communities alter the codes to suit their own special needs. "So every community you build in is different."

Sitting down with the building inspector is a good way to find out where most builders get themselves into trouble.

The first inspection follows site layout — in which layout stakes defining the physical boundaries of a building on the site are checked against local ordinance setback and encroachment requirements.

Following site layout, Breidenstein said, the builder excavates the site by removing the top layer of soil and digging the hole for the basement — if there is to be one — and the foundation.

Also at this stage, the driveway is roughed in, gas and electrical lines are brought to the site.

There is another inspection following excavation.

After excavation, the builder pours the footings that provide the foundation for the structure, Breidenstein said. The footing distributes the structure's weight evenly to prevent settling, cracking and heaving.

Footing drains, which take water away from the footings and relieve hydrostatic pressure, are also installed at this stage.

There is another inspection following installation of footings.

Excavation and footings are two of the most important steps in the

construction of a home — many problems that occur later in a home are a result of mistakes in these two steps, he said.

A COMMON ERROR in excavation occurs when an excavator removes too much soil and then replaces it. A home or other structure should be built on undisturbed or compact soil that will not settle, Breidenstein said.

The most common error that occurs when setting footings is to pour them into wet soil or standing water, he said.

The next step in building a home is laying the foundation, Breidenstein said. Poured concrete, cement blocks or treated wood are built upon the foundation. This is another critical step.

To prevent moisture absorption or infiltration, builders apply a waterproofing to the outer surface of the foundation, surround the foundation with a porous material like peacock or sand to facilitate drainage and build a sloped overlay of clay over the fill material to take water away from the foundation, Breidenstein said.

"People get excited about all the snotty things upstairs — the Jacuzzi and the hot tubs. But if you don't have a good downstairs (foundation) all those things upstairs aren't going to look good when they fall into the basement," he said.

Poured concrete floors and that rest on grade — basement or garage — is often poured at this time, but may happen later, he said.

Another inspection by the building department occurs after the foundation is built.

AT THIS POINT, the builder is

roughly 35 days into the job — about one-third of the way through to completion, Breidenstein said. The next third of construction takes a home from a hole in the ground to a roughed in house.

Floor frames, wall frames roof frames and roofing material along with rough mechanical installation of electric wiring and outlet boxes and heating ducts will take between 23 and 25 days, he said.

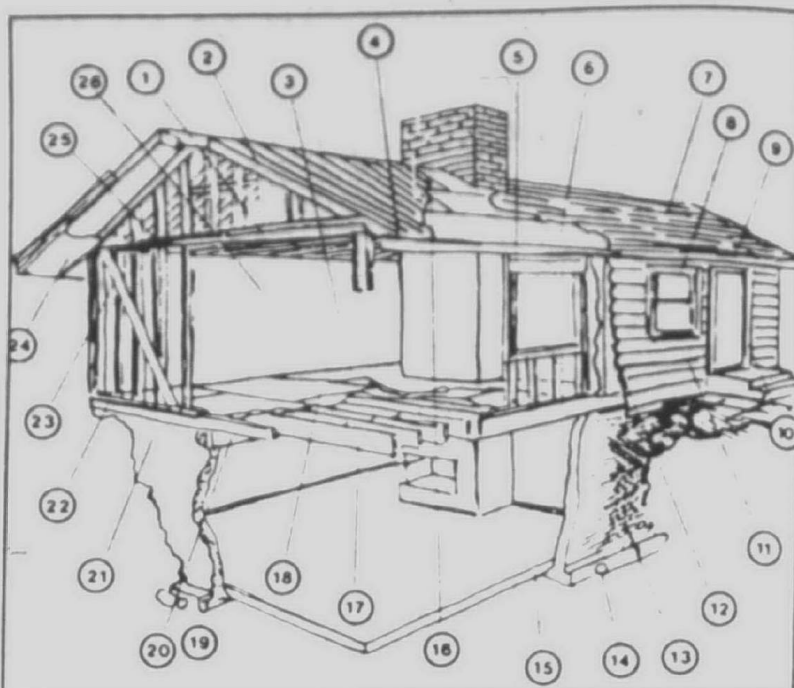
"When the roof is done you've peaked at two-thirds of the grief and effort, but you're only half way through," Breidenstein said.

"When a lot of people see all this work, they get excited and think they can move in next week," Breidenstein said. "You have to make sure and tell them there's still a long way to go."

Following rough mechanical construction, there will be another inspection.

Now begins the final stage of construction. Insulation, drywall exterior trim work, hard floors — like tile, wood or linoleum — are applied and kitchen and bath cabinets are built, Breidenstein said.

Lights, switches, plumbing fixtures, heat registers and other finished



This drawing by HomeMaster of America details the anatomy of a house. No. 1 ceiling joist; 2, rafter; 3, flooring; 4, fascia; 5, header; 6, roof sheathing; 7, roof covering; 8, window casing; 9, gutter; 10, door jamb; 11, siding; 12, wall sheathing; 13, parge coat; 14, drain tile; 15, slab; 16 chimney flashing; 17, floor joist; 18, sub-flooring; 19, footing; 20, main girder; 21, foundation; 22, sillplate; 23, bracing; 24, soffit, 25. wall board.

mechanical work are also prepared for final inspection. Work that was put off until now — exterior decks, sidewalks, driveway, landscaping, water, gas and storm drain hook ups — are completed while finished painting and staining and carpeting are done, he said.

Defining the roles of builder/developers

Continued from Page 1

ASSUMING NOTHING is wrong with a site from a toxic standpoint, there are still woodlands and wetlands to contend with, he said. Many communities have adopted ordinances to protect trees or forest areas, while others have ordinances superseding state requirements for preserving wetlands.

"Just because a site has wetlands or woodlands doesn't mean you can't have a development," he continued. Sometimes, the builder/developers can take, move, or create new wetlands and woodlands.

In both cases, it's important for the builder/developer to have an expert, Cohen said. Ideally, a builder/developer should have a land planner who is knowledgeable about wetlands, woodlands and landscaping.

A land planner is essential not only for his expertise in site design and layout but because in any confrontation with the state or a community over an ordinance, the decision-making body is going to have its experts, Cohen said. "A good land planner puts an expert on your side."

AND NOW YOU'RE a mere two to three years away from completion.

At this point, the builder/developer should start getting the various approvals necessary for construction, Cohen said.

Start with general concept meetings with municipal decision makers and neighbors to the site, Cohen said. "Many developers avoid (meeting with neighbors to the site), but I think it's an important step."

If a builder/developer can't get the development's neighbors support, it can be much more difficult down the road, Cohen said. "I can't emphasize this enough."

All the planning and work becomes extremely valuable now, he said.

Following the general concept meetings come tentative subdivision plat reviews with the local, county and state governing bodies, Cohen said.

"Be prepared for changes at every step of the way. Don't plan a project and say, 'If I can get 100,000 square feet it can work,'" he said. "You'd better be able to survive at 60,000 square feet and be happy with anything else you get."

Following tentative

plat reviews come modifications, completed designs, more reviews, and at last, final plat approval, he said.

Depending on the community, this process generally takes from 18 to 24 months. If there are problems, it could take as long as three years.

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Development process piques builders' interest

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Houses don't grow like trees. No surprise there. Most people have an inkling of the extremely complex nature of home building, from finding and preparing a site, through permitting, through financing, through construction. The key word is inkling. In a series of workshops presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan at the Northfield Hilton in Troy last week, speakers touched on everything from finding and developing a project site to step-by-step guidelines on home construction for novice builder/developers and the average Joe and Josie off the street.

Scott Glasson, vice president of Sunrise Homes in West Bloomfield, said he attended the seminars in hopes of gaining a better understanding of the development process. "A lot of times — when you look at a project — you don't see the stages it takes," Glasson's company builds approxi-

mately 10 custom homes per year on lots that have already been developed. He hopes to someday to develop sites in addition to being a builder. GLASSON SAID he has only been in the building trade for about three years and he realizes he still has a lot to learn. "Even in a general overview (of the development process) you're going to pick up little things you can use later." Carol Lee, owner of Five Star Construction in Livonia, said she has

been a builder for four years and is constantly amazed at how much there is to learn. Being a member of the builders association and attending its many seminars — plus taking advantage of the numerous networking opportunities — has been a tremendous tool. "I come to these (seminars) for the information," she said. "I'm still new to the business and I find listening and talking to others helps." Although she is a builder, not a site developer, she has considered

the possibility of developing a piece of property and either selling the lots or building on them. "Now I have a better idea about what that means. A lot of times, the seminars can be about general topics, but you can get a lot of insight from them (the speakers)," Lee said. Carl Skrzyński, director of development from Rodney Lockwood & Co., a land development group in Birmingham, said he attended the conference not so much for his company's future plans, but because he is going to build a home for himself.

Which isn't to say the information won't be useful in his work his company, "but I was there for more personal reasons," he said. "I want to get a good understanding, the nuts and bolts, of home building," Skrzyński said. He said he will hire a general contractor rather than act as his own contractor, but he wants to be able to follow along with what the builder is doing. "I'm trying to learn this stuff so I know what to expect," Skrzyński said.

End of war spurs area residential builder optimism

Continued from Page 1

in the building business, said Norman E. Hellenman, a vice president for Robertson Brothers Co. of Bloomfield Hills. Robertson, which erected 100 units last year, expects to build 60-70 condominiums this year at the Heathers of Bloomfield Hills (\$150,000-\$300,000) and Huron Chase in Ann Arbor (starting at \$190,000), Hellenman said.

"The year actually started off slow but picked up significantly in the last 45 days. There's only so much absorption out there, so many buyers. It will pick up again. It's a good, solid, steady market. I'm hear-

ing a lot of optimism and strength in the resale market." The Selective Group of Farmington Hills sold units in all seven of its residential communities in January and February, said Ellen Whitefield, director of marketing for the firm. SELECTIVE PROBABLY will build a few units less this year than the 125-130 erected during 1990, she said. "I don't think profits will be where

they were," Whitefield added. "Builders are working with consumers. Builders are willing to give extras they might not be willing to give before. People who have bought recently have got great deals." Selective's low end now is Spring Lake in Clarkston (\$150,000-175,000), its medium-priced houses are in Woodlore in Plymouth and Oxford Estates in Farmington Hills (\$270,000-330,000) and its upper end

is Kirkway Pines in Bloomfield Hills (\$450,000). Whitefield acknowledged that every year can't be a record year for builders. "But you don't want to go backwards." Lesley C. Mancen, who has represented several builders, has noticed an increase in shoppers in recent weeks. "There's been a tremendous spurt since the war ended. But then, this is

our (busy) season. I'm kind of anxious to see how the next 60 days are going to go, which way the economy is going to go." So is Paul Levine, president of the Irvine Group of Farmington Hills. Levine anticipates building just 30 units this year after constructing as many as 70 combined last year at The Lagoons in West Bloomfield and Sierra Pointe in Farmington Hills. "We can't get new projects started due to financing," he said. "Banks

have completely pulled back from lending. My sources now are mostly private sources. If I had financing, there is demand." The Irvine Group expects to start work in May on its equestrian-oriented community Berwyck on the Park (\$175,000-\$250,000) and Berwyck Place (\$275,000) in Milford. "We'll have models open this year, late fall. We're preselling units. We expect to deliver when the models open up," Levine said.

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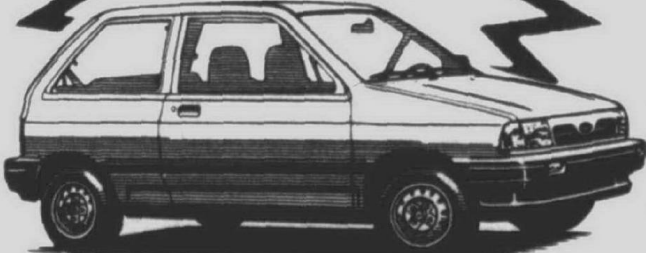
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WAS \$10,498 IS **\$8596***

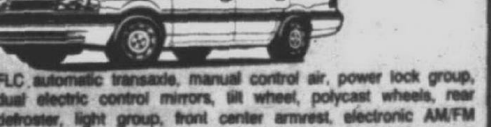
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WAS \$11,462 IS **\$9177***

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



FLC automatic transaxle, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, rear defroster, light group, front center armrest, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, console, illumination group, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6787.

WAS \$11,534 IS **\$9447***

1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, sports performance, bucket seats. Stock #6638.

WAS \$12,345 IS **\$10,422***

1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette and clock, custom equipment group, dual illuminated visor mirrors, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559 IS **\$10,424***

1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

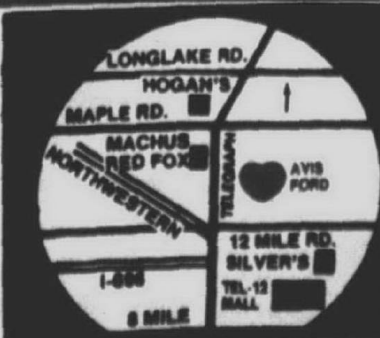


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Your Guide to the Largest Home Show in the World !

Supplement to
THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991

**SHOW
FLOOR PLAN
PAGES 12 and 13**

Builders show heralds spring's arrival

THE 1991 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show comes to Detroit's Cobo Exhibition & Conference Center March 16-24.

This year marks the 73rd anniversary of the builders show, which has become the largest home show in the world, all under one roof.

Local folks consider the builders show to be the first official sign of spring with its lavish and extravagant gardens and hundreds of home improvement exhibits spread over 600,000 square feet, using the entire main floor of Cobo.

If you're considering buying a home you'll be able to get some ideas from the display of three full-size, modern manufactured homes in the builders show.

The homes range in price from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and are part of an exhibit sponsored by Michigan Manufactured Housing Association.

Showgoers will find that today's manufactured homes offer many amenities of conventional stick-built homes, but are at prices attractive to many first-time home buyers.

The builders show is sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

This year, the builders association's Remodelers Council will give attendees a visual example of what a big difference a little remodeling can do. The council is sponsoring an

exhibit of "before" and "after" projects to give the public ideas on the variety of remodeling magic available to spruce up a home.

MORE THAN 500 exhibitors will show off their wares, offering the best

in home renovations, furnishings and accessories.

Among the exhibitors are:

• Architectural Roof Tile — A Kalamazoo-based company offering colorful and stylish alternatives to traditional asphalt shingles.

• Michigan Bathtub Liners — featuring its new custom-fitted wall systems that can revive the look of an old shower. The Auburn Hills company also markets a similar

Please turn to Page 8

Credits



It's geared to homeowners looking for builders, products, property and a lot of advice. It's loaded with helpful hints, whether you're moving or improving.

You'll also be introduced to a sampling of the 500 exhibitors offering the latest in home renovations, furnishings and accessories.

Read on for a preview peek at what has become the largest home show in the world, all under one roof!

— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section with assistance from staff writer Gerry Frawley and copy editor Beth Sundrla. Glenn Merillat, O&E creative services supervisor, designed the cover. Advertising coordinators were Roy Meadows and Marsha Stamps. Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 953-2113.

IT'S A lavish harbinger of spring.

And it's chock-full of springtime magic: lush gardens, fresh flowers, home displays, remodeling tips, futuristic technology, kitchens and spas.

It's the 73rd annual International Builders, Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 16-24 at Detroit's Cobo Center.

The garden and home improvement spectacular has come to be recognized as a national-caliber "fix-up, spruce-up" show. Attendees often are treated to demonstrations of products and services brand-new to the industry.

As always, the do-it-yourselfer will find a host of "how to" workshops and demonstrations.

The gardens will boast an international theme representing various countries, including Japan, Holland, England and Italy.

In the Smart House playhouse

area, Detroit Edison will provide a peek at futuristic user-friendly devices that give homeowners fingertip control of their kitchen, living room, bedroom and home office.

Within this backdrop the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers, both part of Suburban Communications Corp., have put together this special builders show section.



casual concepts

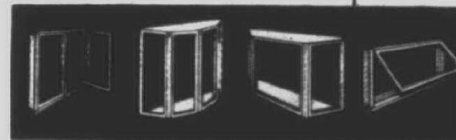
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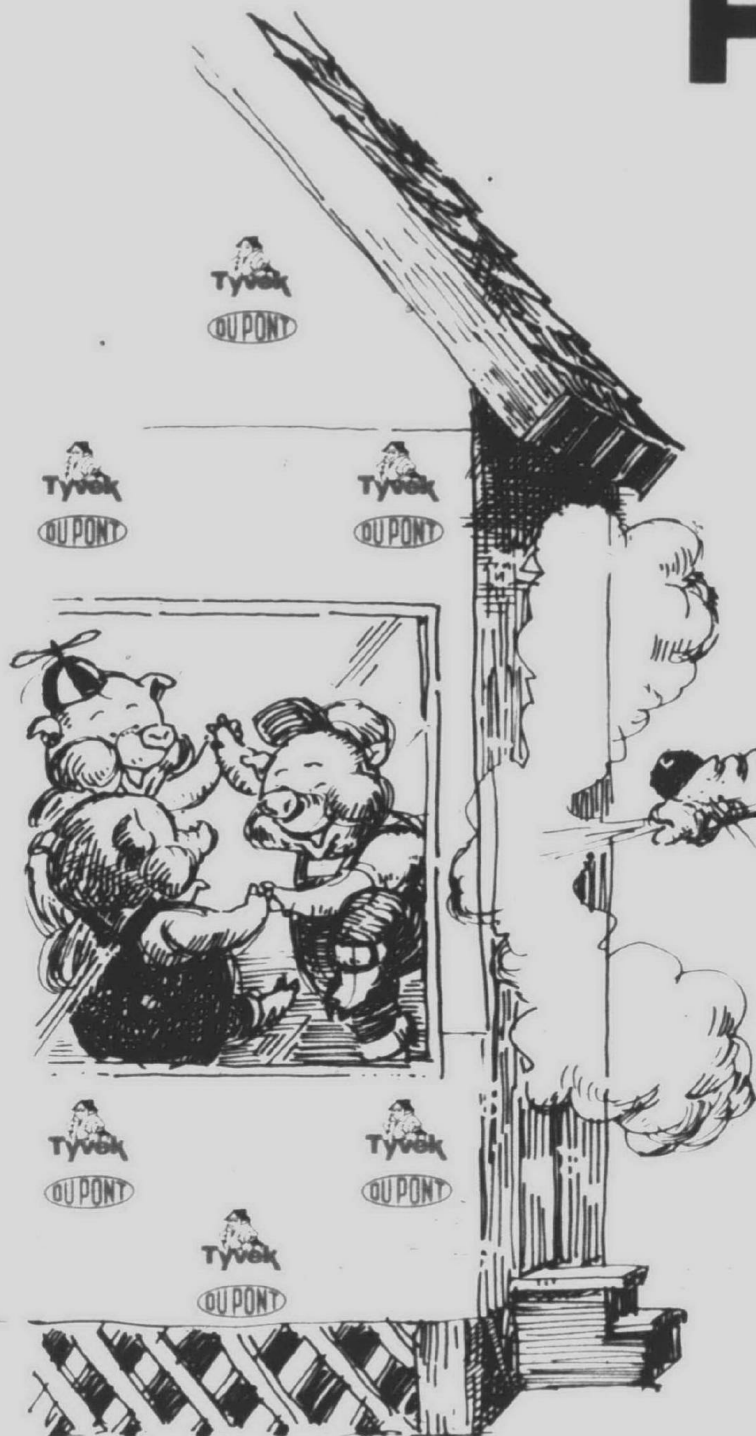
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Lushness sprouts in these gardens

WHAT WOULD a builders show be without the spectacular gardens that will fill more than one-fourth of Cobo Center?

"The garden portion of the show has become an increasingly important part of the Home, Flower and Furniture Show," said James C. Scott of James C. Scott and Associates, Birmingham. "It's one of the major draws."

All of the gardens' greenery is orchestrated by Scott, who has designed and coordinated the flower portion for 29 years.

Gardens continue to grow in popularity as greenhouses and landscapers offer more alternatives, he said. "People are becoming more and more landscape conscious."

Whether it's of the simple home handyman variety, or the elaborate professional formal to specialized gardens, landscaping can mean the difference between a great home and a truly spectacular showcase, Scott said.

The availability of annuals, which bloom every year, hearty versions of rare and exotic plants that previously couldn't survive the harsh winters, and exciting hybrids developed by horticulturists permit the home, office or commercial property owner to add distinction.

"We are constantly trying to entice the public, to whet their appetite for spring," Scott said.

THE FLOWER section, with its huge variety of flowers and plants, appeals to all the senses.

Obviously, the flowers and plants give the display a visual and aromatic appeal, Scott said, but there also is the aural appeal contributed by the sound of water in the constructed waterfalls and ponds.

And although visitors are not encouraged to touch the displays, plants and flowers can appeal to the touch.

As for taste, well, wait until next year. If all goes well, Scott said he is planning an edible garden that appeals to the sight as well as the appetite.

Scott said the garden show can at times be a logistical nightmare. There are gardens to design, plants to grow, workers to organize, greenhouses to contact, he said. "We're already planning next year's."

There are 3,000 to 4,000 cubic yards of sand and dirt, 10,000 to 15,000 pots of plants, 300 evergreens, 200 hearty flowering shrubs and trees, and 200 tons of stone.

"Add 250 workers, 15 tractors and 18 garden builders, put them all together, shake them up, and after four days working 24 hours a day, you have a show," Scott said.

FOUR OF the most elaborate gardens will be sponsored by Detroit's Parks and Recreation Department, Standard Federal Bank, National Bank of Detroit and First Federal Savings and Loan.

'People are becoming more and more landscape conscious.'

— James C. Scott
landscape architect

The Hall of Gardens, a collection of specialty gardens, florist exhibits and smaller displays throughout the show will make up the remainder of the show, Scott said.

In the Hall of Gardens, there will be a garden dedicated solely to perennials, another to cactus and tropical plants, a Japanese garden featuring miniature or "Bonsai trees, a formal garden and fountain, a patio garden, and a colossal 18-foot flowering bunny rabbit.

Tom Trueman, the owner of the Bonsai Center in Mount Clemens, is building a Japanese Garden of Bonsai miniature trees and specially important plants built around a model of a Japanese tea house.

Trueman, building a garden at the show for only the second year, said the essence of the Japanese Garden is a wish for quiet contemplation on the presence of nature.

Trueman said he has several excellent examples of Bonsai to display this year, including a 100-year-old Chinese Sweet Plum Bonsai and a 130-year-old White Spruce bonsai.

THE FLOWER portion of the Home, Flower and Furniture Show, Trueman said, gives people a chance to see there is more out there than the garden variety garden.

"We can expose people to what's out there. It gives the specialist a chance to show what he has to offer," he said.

Gary Bates, owner of Grass Roots Nursery in New Boston, is designing and building a water garden, a first for the show, sponsored by first Federal of Michigan.

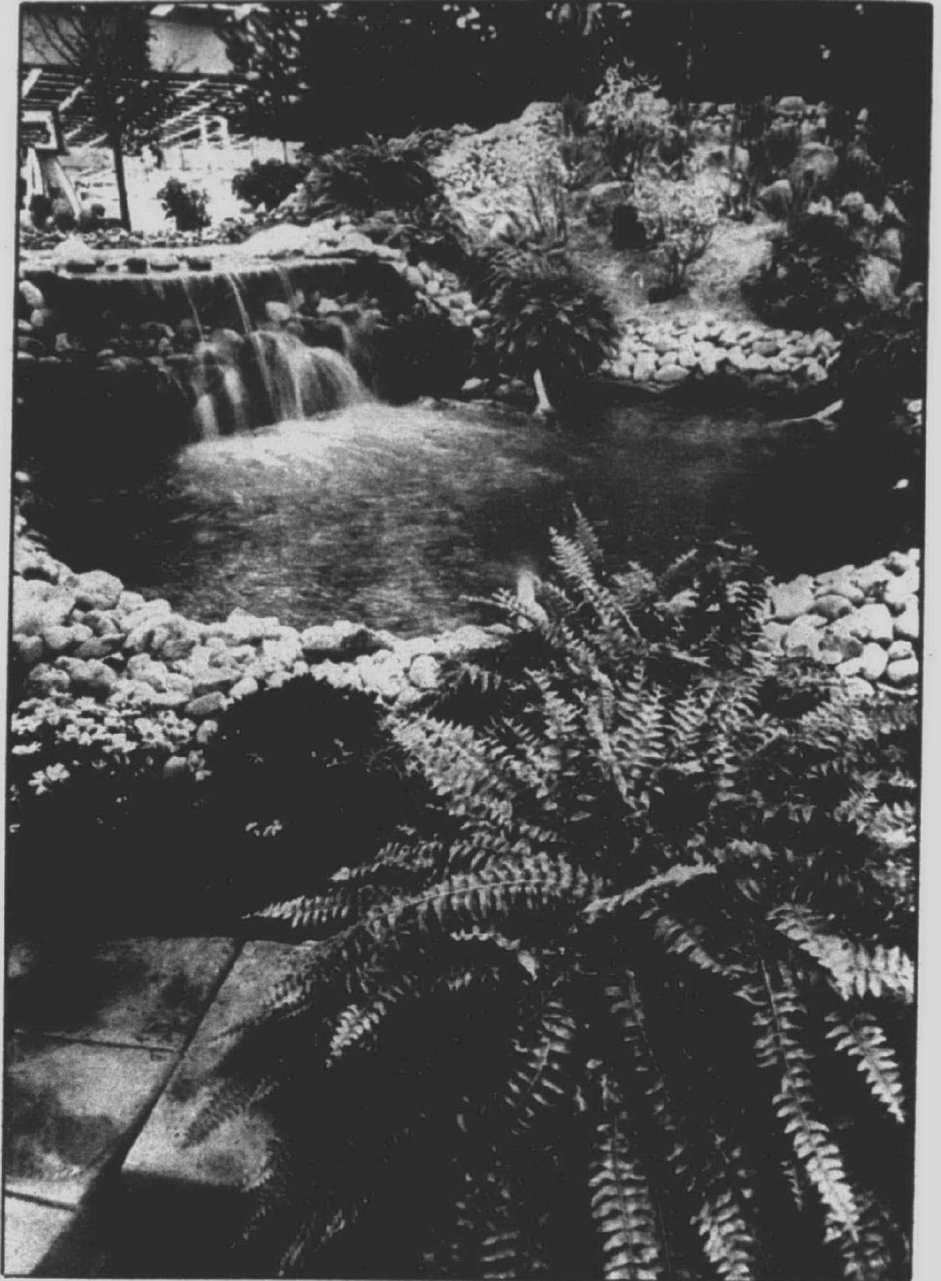
A collection of bog plants, water lillies, water hyacinths and an assortment of hearty and tropical plants will rebuilt around a series of ponds containing a variety of tropical fish.

"We're actually creating a form of wetland, but a shallow water wetland," he said.

And unlike the kind of wetland that many people might prefer to fill in, these wetlands are actually highly desired.

"We build quite a few of these, ranging from the elaborate, large backyard garden ponds to the simple barrel gardens people might put on a deck," he said. "It's for the garden enthusiast who's gone one step further."

The Detroit Parks and Recreation Department is keeping a tight gap on its plans, but promises a real showstopper unequalled by past efforts.



DOUG SUSALLA

Waterfalls are a big part of the lush natural settings that help make the builders show a popular wintertime respite.



As always, builders show gardens will showcase mini parks with flowing fountains and benches for attendees to stop and smell the flowers.

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Best birdhouses bask amid prizes

THE ACCENT'S on creativity for student woodworkers in the Best Birdhouse Builder contest, quickly becoming a popular part of the builders show.

Last year, nearly 1,200 young architects from suburban Detroit participated in the second annual contest.

This year, the contest again is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

Designed to meet the Michigan state guidelines for math and science proficiency, the contest is open to all seventh- and eighth-grade students within the O&E circulation area.

In this contest, each student builds a birdhouse designed for a specific species of bird: house wren, bluebird, wood duck, barred owl, great crested flycatcher, American kestrel, American robin and tree swallow.

All birdhouses are judged on strict criteria because each species of bird is very choosy in selecting its home. The house must be perfect to attract the species it was designed for.

EACH STUDENT is supplied with information from a book entitled "Woodworking for Wildlife," by the

DNR. The book describes the habitat needs of each species and gives instructions on how to build the most suitable house for each species.

Participating schools each choose one seventh- and one eighth-grade winner. The more than 1,000 birdhouse entries will be on display in Birdhouse Garden at the builders show, located near the middle of the back of the builders show floor, next to the Cafeteria/Entertainment Area.

A panel of judges from the sponsoring organizations will select and announce winners from each grade level on Saturday, March 16.

The two first-place winners will each receive \$150 gift certificates. The two second-place winners will each receive \$100 gift certificates. The two third-place winners will each receive \$50 gift certificates.

Twenty-five honorable mentions will each receive \$25 gift certificates. All students whose birdhouses are on display at the builders show will receive a certificate of appreciation from the O&E and \$10 gift certificate to Harmony House.

Teachers of first-, second- and third-place winners will receive an evening for two at The Golden Mushroom, Southfield. A plaque commemorating the contest winners will be awarded to each participating school.

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Future houses to be smart

THE HOME of tomorrow is coming — soon. But visitors to the builders show can get a glimpse of futuristic technology and experience first-hand the benefits of the Smart House system in the interactive Smart Playhouse at the Detroit Edison exhibit.

Bille Steele, Detroit Edison builder liaison, said show goers will be able to walk through the four-room "Smart Playhouse" and familiarize themselves with the Smart House system.

"People will be able to go through and play with it, see exactly what we're trying to do," Steele said. "It brings the Jetsons to life. Things we used to see on cartoons, we can do today."

"In it (the Smart Playhouse) are the four most-used rooms in a house: the kitchen, living room, bedroom and home office," Steele said.

Each room will demonstrate specific applications appropriate for that room.

THE THREE most significant technological leaps in the Smart House are in energy management, safety and security, Steele said. Smart House system demonstrations will include control of the home security system, lighting, communications, energy management and various entertainment features.



Specifically, demonstrations will allow visitors to witness what Smart House will do in case of fire, watch as drapes open and close electronically, and learn how to assign switches to various light fixtures.

"You'll see everything work from outside grills, to speaker systems to lights," Steele said.

A further demonstration will show how a videotape playing in any VCR can be viewed on television in the house and how the same television can be switched over from viewing entertainment to monitoring a child in the bedroom.

Visitors will see how the Smart House system monitors energy rates and schedules appointments to work at the most efficient times during the day.

DESIGNERS OF the Smart House were aware many people are still uncomfortable with technology, so to encourage use of the systems, controls have been built around items already

common to most men and women, Steele said.

These controls include a video touch screen, touch tone phone, remote control, keypad and personal computer.

Perhaps even more exciting than the Smart Playhouse, however, is the advent of a fully functioning real Smart House, Steele said. Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and the National Association of Home Builders will choose a builder soon to construct a Smart House in southeastern Michigan.

The first Smart House in Michigan is scheduled to be built in 1992.

"After the first is built and showcased for several months, it will be sold to an average homeowner. Then other builders will have an option to build other smart houses," Steele said.

A Smart House will appear much like the average house on the outside, Steele said, but its capabilities will be significantly different, thanks to an integrated wiring/computer system.

UNLIKE THE conventional home, which is wired with basic 120-volt copper wiring, the Smart House will include three different types of wires designed to carry power, video and communication signals.

Please turn to Page 10

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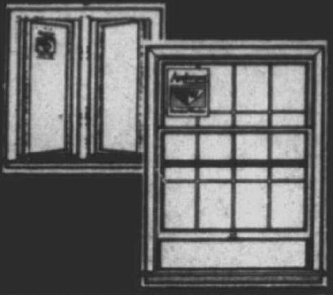
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OAK and CHERRY FURNITURE



DOUG SUSALLA

Back-yard landscaping is among the hundreds of exhibits that help bring the builders show to life for visitors.

Show a harbinger of spring

Continued from Page 2

product that makes worn-out or cracked bathtubs like "new."

- Allsafe Alarms — The Livonia company specializes in the installation of intrusion, fire and smoke detection systems for residential and commercial use. It carries one of the newest and most sophisticated commercial models on the market, the 2600 System by NAPCO.

- The Gramophone — a Birmingham-based retailer of high-quality stereo systems and components and a distributor of audio/video products. It'll demonstrate a home theater system, including a 70-inch big screen TV and Dolby Surround sound.

- Also, Jenn-Air kitchens, Trevarrow kitchens, Pella Windows and Doors, California Closets.

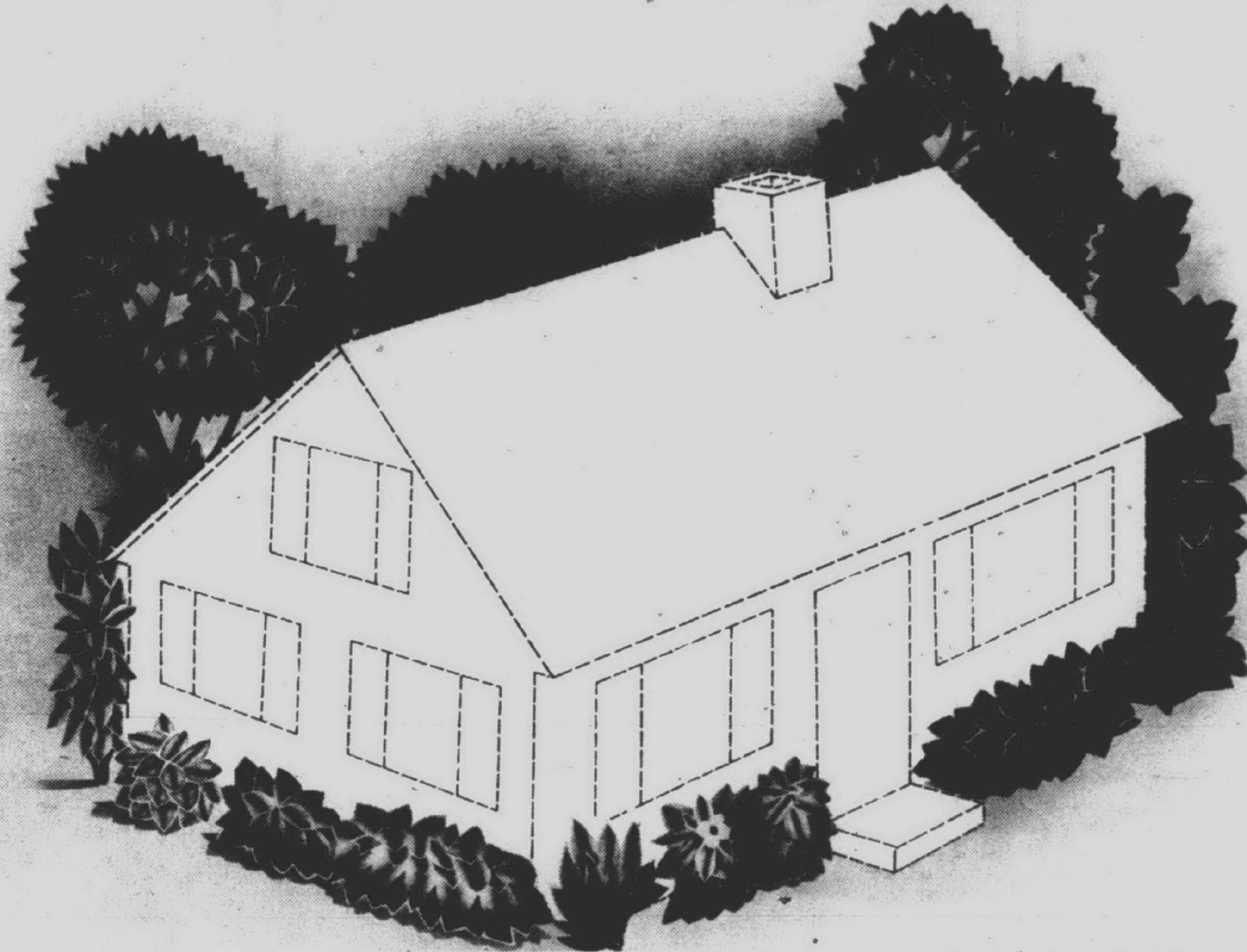
THE BUILDERS show has come to be recognized as the premier "fix-up, spruce-up" show in the nation. Attendees are often treated to demonstrations of products and services that are brand new to the industry.

For example, this year's show will include a demonstration of concrete pumping. If a patio or sidewalk starts to fall apart, sand can be pumped under it providing a permanent, convenient fix in about two hours, without having to replace the concrete.

As always, the do-it-yourself handy person will find a variety of "how to" workshops and demonstrations at the builders show.

More than 500,000 people are expected to attend the nine-day builders show. Hours are from 1-10:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

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*Subject to deductibles.

Forum topic: wildflowers

COLOR IT springtime. The Wildflower Association of Michigan will hold its annual Wildflower Conference and Exhibit in conjunction with the builders show.

The conference will be March 18-19 at Cobo Center. The wildflower exhibit, on display throughout the nine-day builders show, will consist of a wildflower garden and various other exhibits relating to native Michigan wildflowers.

General sessions will be each morning; the afternoon sessions will be split into two separate groups covering growers' issues and practitioners' issues.

While the focus is on wetlands, a variety of other topics also will be addressed throughout the conference.

The wildflower conference is open to all who have an interest in native Michigan wildflowers and would like more information about them. The registration fee of \$15 covers both days of the conference, but does not include admission to the builders show. Pre-registration is encouraged.

To attend the two-day conference, send a check or money order made payable to M.A.S.-W.A.M. to: Wildflower Conference, 6011 West, St. Joseph, Suite 403, Lansing MI 48908-0527.

Showstoppers

Builders show exhibits will include:

- **Smart House** — a futuristic four-room home whose appliances and utilities are on a computerized system that can be remotely controlled. It is sponsored by Detroit Edison.

- **Manufactured Housing** — three full-size model homes, including one of the first model homes from the 1940s.

- **Consumers Power** — an exhibit charting the progress of gas technology through the years.

- **Remodelers Council** — an exhibit showing current remodeling techniques.

- **Wildflower Association of Michigan** — the annual Wildflower Conference and Exhibition, including a wildflower garden featuring native Michigan wildflowers.

A VARIETY of contests and demonstrations will spice up the builders show. These events will focus on a variety of interests, including love, food and carpentry:

- **Bachelor/bachelorette competition** — sponsored by International Dating Service. One man and woman will be selected who best represent the typical Detroit-area single.

- **Couple of the year** — contestants will be judged for poise, personality and their overall

appearance. This contest is sponsored by Affiliated Models.

- **Cooking demonstrations** — featuring the culinary talents of local chefs. A different ethnic cuisine will be featured each evening.

- **Nail driving competition** — apprentices from the Detroit Carpentry Apprentice Training School will challenge patrons on their carpentry skills.

Show visitors will also have the opportunity to enter contests and drawings for prizes. Highlighted contests and drawings include:

- **Treasure Chest** — numbered entries are dropped off into respectively numbered treasure chests. Daily drawings will be held for prizes. One daily prize will include a wishing well built each day at the show by Detroit Carpentry apprentices.

- **House of Nails** — tests attendees' skills of approximation to estimate the correct number of nails in the plexiglass structure. Prize is \$20,000.

- **Exhibitor prizes** — various exhibitors will hold drawings for prizes. Prizes range from a houseful of new windows to a new car.

- **Radio stations** — participating stations will be staging giveaways during live remotes and on-air contests.

- **Flower auction** — springtime floral displays from Allied and FTD florists will be auctioned Sunday, March 24, with proceeds benefiting Muscular Sclerosis.

Smart Houses bring Jetsons to life

Continued from Page 7

Instead of rolls of wires, the modular wiring systems are laid in the walls, Steele said. Systems can be attached at any point by plugging them in through a small cut in the wall.

And thanks to the microprocessors that control the system, the Smart House wiring system recognizes systems as they're plugged in. "A child could put a fork into a plug and not risk shock."

Steele estimated it will cost an additional \$7,500 to integrate the Smart House system into a 2,000-square-foot home.

The Smart House is the product of the Smart House Limited Partnership, a research and development consortium originated by the National Association of Home Builders National Research Center in 1985.

Detroit Edison is a member of the Smart House National Advisory Council and participates in generating public awareness of the Smart House System.

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LATHRUP VILLAGE

ROCHESTER

Key to exhibitors

AIR CONDITIONING					
BEYER ADVANCED AIR SYSTEMS	1716				
J & A HEATING & COOLING	1408				
M F DOWNS ENG INC.	1049				
ALARMS/SECURITY					
ALARM WORLD & DETROIT SAFE	529				
ALLSAFE ALARMS	736				
AMERICAN PROTECTIVE ALARMS	1649				
BRINKS HOME SECURITY INC.	961				
BUILT IN VACUUM CENTER	1061				
BURTON PRODUCTS INC.	1515				
COMPLETE PROTECTION ALARMS	317				
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TREVARROW INC.					
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WILD WINGS GALLERY	510				
ALICE'S PROMOTIONS	1227				
AUTOMOBILE					
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TAYLOR - AMERICA'S DOORMAKER	883				
GAZEBO					
ARCHADECK OF MACOMB	959				
BASM REMODELERS COUNCIL	505				
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DOWNRIVER GLASS BLOCK	1112				
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GREENHOUSES					

INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

COBO CENTER MARCH 16-24

OAKLAND HALL B

WAYNE HALL C

Getting around at the builders show



WASHINGTON

MACOMB HALL A

DETROIT HALL E

BIRD HOUSE GARDEN

CAFETERIA/ ENTERTAINMENT AREA

CAFETERIA/ ENTERTAINMENT AREA

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1629 1631 1633 1635

PARADE OF HOMES & COMERICA

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1228 1230 1232 1234
1129 1131 1133 1135

HOUSE OF NAILS

1128 1130 1132 1134
1029 1031 1033 1035

929

930 932 934
829 831

828 729 733

728 730 629 631 633

529 535 537 539

429 435 437 439

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1237 1239 1241 1243 1245 1247 1249 1251

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837 839 841 843 845 847 849 851

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1842 1743 1745 1747 1749 1751

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1542 1544 1546 1548 1550 1552

1442 1444 1446 1448 1450 1452

1342 1344 1346 1348 1350 1352

1242 1244 1246 1248 1250 1252

1142 1144 1146 1148 1150 1152

1042 1044 1046 1048 1050 1052

842 844 846 848 850 852

742 744 746 748 750 752

642 644 646 648 650 652

542 544 546 548 550 552

442 444 446 448 450 452

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1549 1551 1553 1555 1557 1559 1561 1563

1449 1451 1453 1455 1457 1459 1461 1463

1349 1351 1353 1355 1357 1359 1361 1363

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1149 1151 1153 1155 1157 1159 1161 1163

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849 851 853 855 857 859 861 863

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649 651 653 655 657 659 661 663

549 551 553 555 557 559 561 563

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349 351 353 355 357 359 361 363

1554 1556 1558 1560 1562 1564 1566 1568

1454 1456 1458 1460 1462 1464 1466 1468

1354 1356 1358 1360 1362 1364 1366 1368

1254 1256 1258 1260 1262 1264 1266 1268

1154 1156 1158 1160 1162 1164 1166 1168

1054 1056 1058 1060 1062 1064 1066 1068

854 856 858 860 862 864 866 868

754 756 758 760 762 764 766 768

654 656 658 660 662 664 666 668

554 556 558 560 562 564 566 568

454 456 458 460 462 464 466 468

354 356 358 360 362 364 366 368

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE

MICHIGAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

SHOW OFFICE

ENTRANCE

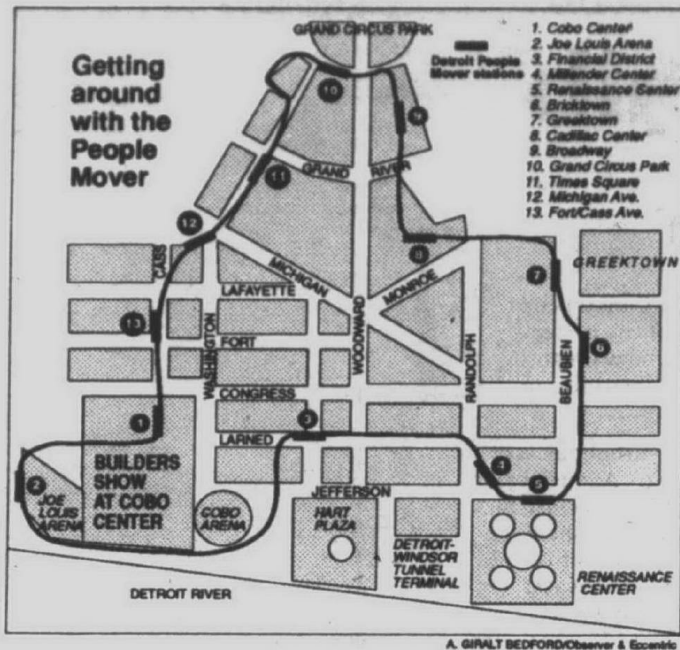
ENTRANCE

1991 BUILDERS SHOW

ON BLVD.

Floor plan of main events area

Map key: Pages 11, 14



Nail down money

ESTIMATE THE correct number of nails in the House of Nails and become \$20,000 richer.

The popular House of Nails contest will once again be part of the builders show.

The plexiglass House of Nails, 20 by 26 inches wide and 24 inches tall, with a 12- by 12-inch wide, 17-inch-tall addition, is traditionally filled with nails one month before the builders show to give show attendees the chance to brush up on their "skills of approximation."

The House of Nails will remain on display in the lobby of First Federal of Michigan in downtown Detroit until the builders show opens.

On Saturday, March 16, when the doors open at the builders show,

attendees will have the chance to register their estimate of the number of nails contained in the house. The person estimating closest to the correct number of nails in the house wins \$20,000. The House of Nails will be on display in the center of the show floor from March 16-24.

The official House of Nails judges are Patti Knox, Cobo Center director; Jim Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president; Jim Scott, James C. Scott and Associates president; Bob Heron, of Allied Florists; Al Marshall, first Federal of Michigan vice president of lending; Tom Smith, of the Wildflower Association of Michigan; and Tim DeWitt, Michigan Manufactured Housing Association executive director.

Continued from Page 11

Key to Exhibitors

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Vignettes of who's exhibiting what

Home

Business is booming at McCoy Inc., Livonia. The company has been experiencing a 20-percent annual growth in sales and much of the business increase is due to the popularity of its saunas.

"More and more people are making staying healthy a part of their lifestyle, but quite a few of them are getting a little tired of the 'health-club' scene so they're turning to bringing some of the health-club home by installing a sauna," said Russell Elvy, sauna division manager.

McCoy Inc., which also carries fitness equipment, has been an exhibitor in the builders show for the past five years. For the show, they have the latest sauna model, a triangular-shaped corner heater unit with an all-glass front.

McCoy's saunas are computer-designed and built from kiln-dried, western red cedar. They can be custom-installed by the company or it can become a winter project for the do-it-yourselfer. Sizes range from four feet wide to as large as you can accommodate. Prices start at \$1,200.

Home

Homeowners are discovering a new, economical way to transform traditional concrete paving into colorful works of art.

Albanelli Patterned Concrete of Farmington Hills is at the forefront of this trend by turning ordinary concrete sidewalks and driveways into colorful and realistic-looking patterns that resemble elaborate tile and paving stones.

Depending on the size ordered, there can be significant savings compared to hand-laid brick or tile.

Owners Paul and Wayne Albanelli shape and color concrete to resemble fancy brickwork, tile or cobblestones. The patterns may be standard or textured.

More than 30 different textured patterns and 40 colors are available. Interior surfaces will keep their original look with occasional vacuuming or mopping. Patterned concrete also has excellent durability in harsh northern climates.

At the builders show, Albanelli will show some of the many ways patterned concrete can be used to enhance a driveway, walk, pool deck or patio.

Flower

Jerry and Valerie Constance of Ann Arbor say they have the perfect solution for those who want to start a garden but haven't the time nor the soil to do it.

The solution is hydroponics, or "Soil-less Gardening." As the owner/operators of Bronk Hydro Garden, Jerry and Valerie want to show homeowners how easy it is to raise flowers and vegetables in water and nutrients. There are no weeds and no cultivating.

The gardens themselves are designed by Jerry Constance, a builder/contractor. A pump circulates water and nutrients through the plant's roots via PVC pipe. When the pump shuts off, gravity drains the water, allowing the plant's roots to dry out. During draining, the water recaptures oxygen to be circulated next time.

Plants grown this way require less intense sunlight to thrive. Last year, Jerry and Valerie raised tomato plants hydroponically in their heavily wooded back yard.

"Yet the plants grew to nine feet tall," Valerie said.

Furniture

Martin and Morgan Cates, owners of Grandma's Loft, are in the process of readying their highly successful furniture business for franchising. How successful?

In the past five years, they've sold 3,000 dining room sets from just one manufacturer. Since the first store opened in Grand Blanc, six years ago, they've added two more, in Flint and Rochester.

Cates credits part of the company's success story to his lines of solid wood and upholstered, country-style furnishings.

"There was and still is, a lot of junk furniture on the market. So we reasoned that there was also a consumer need and desire for quality, solid wood pieces. I like oak, so we chose that wood for most of the furniture, and a country style. The combination has worked out quite well," Cates said.

Along with dining room sets featuring pedestal tables, Grandma's Loft carries hutches, occasional tables, bookcases, entertainment centers, decorating accessories and custom furniture, which makes up 20-25 percent of the company's sales.

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DIY information fills the airways as Glenn Haege, metro Detroit's foremost "handyman" expert, gives timely tips on simple home repairs.

Back by popular demand, Haege once again will broadcast live from the builders show both weekends of the nine-day show, March 16-17 and 23-24, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Haege has served metro Detroit's do-it-yourself hardware audience for eight years.

Known as "America's Master Handyman," he broadcasts his radio show from WXYT-AM 1270. Once a three-hour show, the program, due to its popularity, was expanded by an hour last year to air from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday and Sunday morning.

During his talk show, do-it-yourselfers have the chance to call



Glenn Haege on the air

Haege and ask him questions on topics ranging from how to fix leaky faucets to how to repair driveway cracks.

Haege's show, at any time, has 200,000 listeners throughout the four-hour program.

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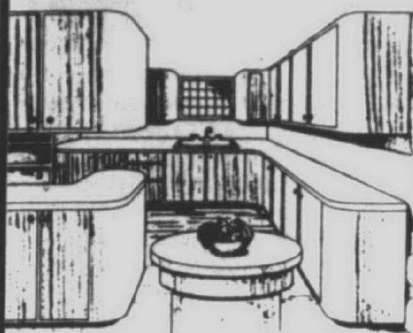


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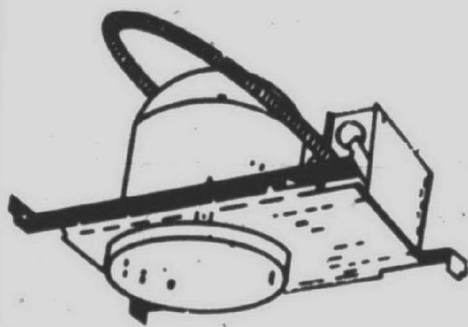
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Little factory-built house is grown up

WHAT'S ABOUT 50 years old, eight feet wide, 20 feet long, made a family happy after World War I, and is now the darling of the builders show.

Answer: A vintage model of one of America's first manufactured houses, or, if you prefer... an antique trailer.

The war was over, men and women were coming home, and they needed quick, efficient and affordable housing. The manufactured house was born and people moved in and set up housekeeping.

Today, the little house has grown up to be America's best bargain. It's big, modern and still very affordable. In some cases, it can cost about half as much as a conventional "stick-built" house. It's a modern residence that's easy to finance and made of high-quality materials.

The 1940s-era house and two modern 1991 models from manufacturers Schult and Fairmont will be on display at the builders show. Both houses have professionally designed interiors and are surrounded by extensive landscaping.

THE SCHULT house is about 1,800 square feet and includes a master bedroom with attached master bath, two additional bedrooms, another

bath-and-a-half, a kitchen, a morning room, a dining area, a family room and a living room. The Fairmont house has two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Both houses are open to visitors.

Visitors can also see free films about manufactured housing in a video theater.

The display is sponsored as an educational exhibit by the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association of Okemos. The MMHA is a professional trade association with 900 members celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Manufactured houses are an alternative for those who want to build a new house and still want it tailored to specific needs and desires. Manufactured houses allow the buyer to choose different room shapes and configurations, along with an array of different building materials.

Factory-built houses are put together in a controlled environment, then shipped in sections to the consumer.

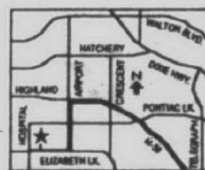
"Manufactured houses are great buys because they're built inside a factory and not subject to adverse weather conditions and costly delays," said Timothy DeWitt, MMHA executive director.

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INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW



Don't miss the Best Birdhouse Builder contest entries displayed at Cobo Hall March 16th - 24th. See You There!

THE Observer & Eccentric

MARCH 16-24
COBO HALL

NEWSPAPERS

Burning desire: natural-gas logs

WHAT'S MORE inviting than burning logs in a fireplace?
Being warmed by the heat of the fire and comforted by watching the dancing flames and glowing embers does wonders for those dull fall and winter days.

What we don't need, however, are the hard work, mess and expense that accompanies this heartwarming desire. Whether you cut your own wood or buy it from a vendor, it must be stacked, sorted and dried before it is ready for use.

Once we get the wood in the house, we pray that the creatures who have adopted their wood home for the winter don't wake up and look for a new place in the house to sleep.

Also, no one appreciated the dirt, snow and loose bark scattered along the carpet during the wood-hauling chores. But, what the heck, the warmth and glow of a nice fire are worth it! Or are they?

WELL, THERE'S an alternative that will give you the same warmth and atmosphere without the mess.

Today's alternative is a clean-burning natural-gas log. All it takes is

Materials placed at the base of the log simulate burning embers.

a turn of a valve and . . . instant fire.

Modern natural-gas logs are sculptured to make it extremely difficult to tell them from the real thing, that is unless they can find a way to implant those tiny creatures inside. Materials placed at the base of the log simulate burning embers.

After we have experienced this romantic interlude, we again turn the valve, close the damper to keep the heat inside the home, and the magic disappears until we command it again. All this for about 15 cents an hour.

Stop by the Consumers Power exhibit at the builders show and learn how easy it is to create your own fireside comfort with the flick of a wrist.

Also, come see the progress of the latest developments in natural-gas products from yesterday, today and tomorrow.

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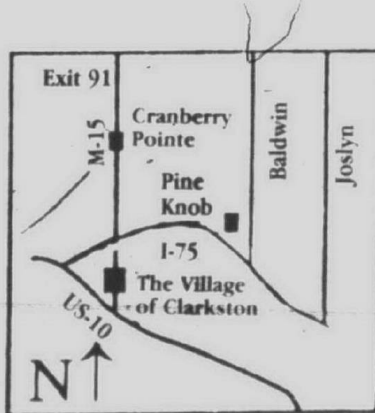
SCREEN
ENCLOSURES



10' x 10' \$1299

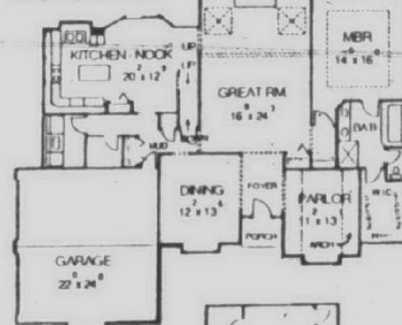
CRANBERRY POINTE

Stylemaster Builders, Inc./Welcome Homes, Inc.
Sales by Max Brook, Inc.

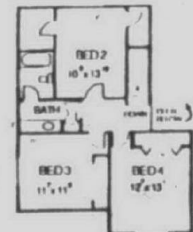


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Whether you select one of our unique designs or have a special plan of your own, our master builders will provide you with only the very highest level of quality.

These elegant executive homes are a triumph of craftsmanship and contemporary comfort. Huge great room with soaring ceiling and skylights, library with arched ceiling, gourmet kitchen with custom oak cabinets. A lavish master suite pampers you with oversized soaking tub, separate shower and huge walk-in closet. Many sites offer a walk-out lower level which may be finished as an option.

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1991 BUILDERS SHOW

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- Huge arts & crafts exhibit
- Daily floral demonstrations

SHOW HOURS

Monday—Friday
1 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays
10 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Sundays
10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

Adults \$5.50
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**INTERNATIONAL
BUILDERS
HOME
FLOWER
FURNITURE
SHOW**

COBO CENTER
MARCH 16-24

Enjoy historical look into gas technology

ROBOTS, MANNETRONS (electronic mannequins) and futuristic displays will entertain and educate you at Consumers Powers' "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" exhibit at the builders show.

The exhibit features the progress of natural gas from 1859, when only 100 American families were using gas stoves, to today, when some 50 million homes nationwide use natural gas.

YESTERDAY

See how early natural gas appliances heated homes, cooked food and provided hot water and comforts considered revolutionary for this day and age.

The display features a mannetron from the turn of the century, talking to his wife who is at the gas stove heating water for his bath. Mittens hang drying over the fireplace and an authentic "ice box" adorn the rustic room.

TODAY

On display for outdoor usage are the latest in gas grills, infrared heaters, and pool and spa heaters.

Moving indoors, the versatility of natural gas is featured in water heaters that vent directly outside, eliminating the need for a chimney; high-efficiency furnaces; natural-gas air conditioners;

and a combination water heater and furnace that has proven attractive to apartment and condominium dwellers.

Natural-gas technology also has combined efficiency and contemporary looks in producing the glass-top gas range.

Other modern products on display include a small wall-hanging water heater, a fireplace with cozy, clean and economical gas logs and a modern Whirlpool dryer.

TOMORROW

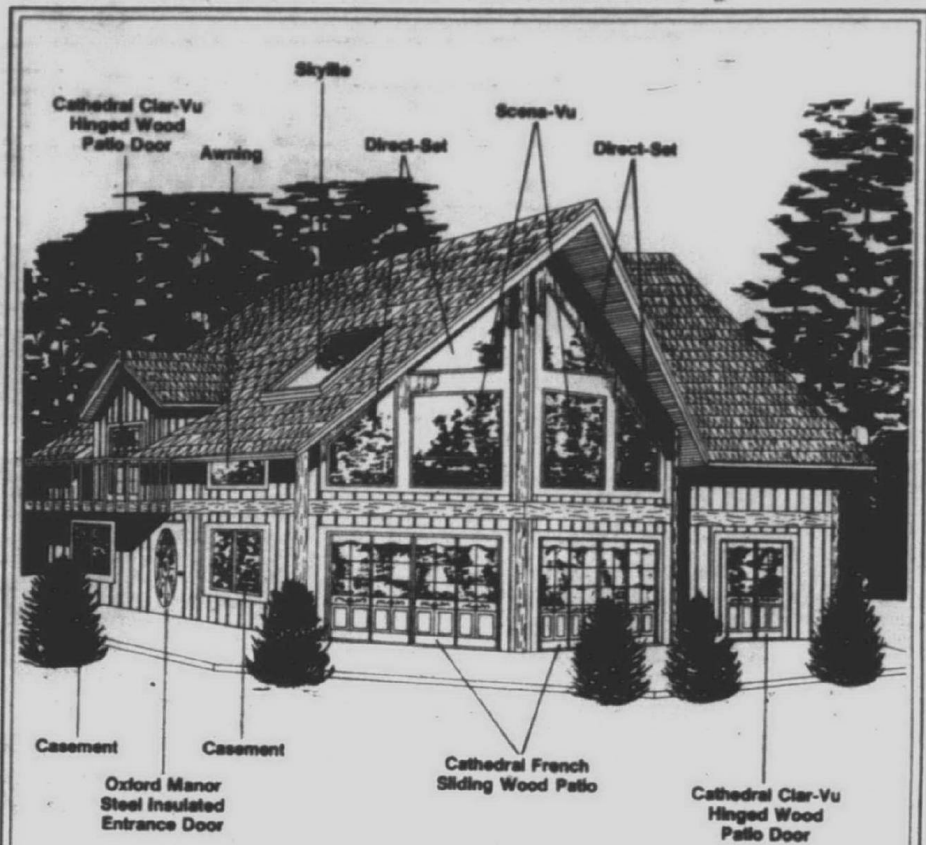
Behind the friendly robot who greets you are five displays of tomorrow's natural gas applications:

- Natural-Gas Heat Pump — in Japan, 60,000 of these efficient and practical heat pumps are currently in operation.

- Outdoor Gas Grills — through remote control, a central computer tells you when the food is ready.

- Natural-Gas Generators — during a power outage, this gas generator produces the necessary power to keep your home up and running.

- Advanced-Gas Water Heaters — automatically and remotely controlled using built-in sensors, the heaters are made from non-metallic material that lessens leakage and guaranteed for the life of a home.



Come To Our House . . . For Wood Windows and Doors That Will Fit Your House

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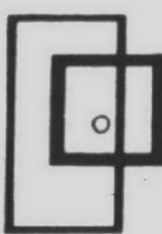
No matter if you need double hungs, tilts, casements, slide/ bys, direct-sets or skylites, you can rest assured that you will be getting the best quality wood windows money can buy if you choose Weather Shield. But we make doors, too. Weather Shield's complete door line includes sliding and hinged patio doors, steel insulated entry systems and storm doors.

For over a quarter of a century Weather Shield has been recognized as a leader in the wood window and door industry. So put our experience to work for you. Visit the dealer listed below for all your door and window needs.

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For further information, contact:

"See Us At The Builders Show"



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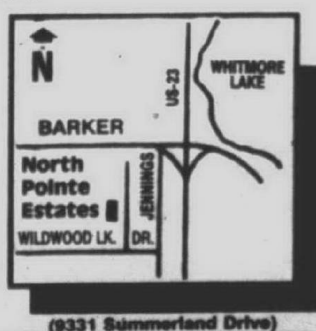
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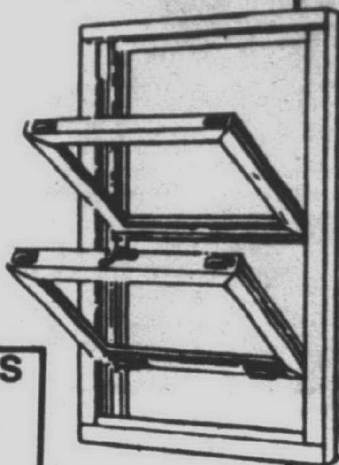
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Lifestyle homes going on parade

TRY A homey encounter. The second annual Parade of Homes exhibit will be a highlight at the builders show.

Visitors can saunter through the 6,600-square-foot promenade done up in an "Old World" theme of brick-paved streets, Victorian lamps, landscaping and gazebos, said Rosalie Lamb, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan senior staff vice president.

Scattered throughout the display will be renderings of 80 homes, suitable for every lifestyle, in five different counties, Lamb said. Included with the renderings will be information about special features, floor plans and pricing, she said.

But the Parade of Homes is more than just a display of architectural renderings. These homes actually exist and are available to purchase, Lamb said.

The display is a way to gather the work of 80 builders in one place without doing the actual legwork. Potential buyers will be able to see a variety of homes, ranging from condominiums to single-family structures, from Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Livingston and St. Clair counties without ever leaving Cobo Center.

ALSO AVAILABLE at the display is the Parade of Homes magazine, published by Marketplace Publications, which contains renderings and floor plans of all the homes, said Michael Gauthier, Marketplace publisher.

The magazines contain a map to each home site and give the hours the homes will be open for public tours.

Then, for one month after the show, potential home buyers can take on-site tours of the houses, Gauthier said. He added that builders have agreed to maintain the prices listed in the Parade of Homes magazine.

Gauthier said the Parade of Homes is actually the precursor to the annual

Homearamas, which showcase builders efforts. "Ten years ago, we used the Parade of Homes to kick off the spring building season."

Since then, southeastern Michigan builders have held Homearamas, but these events have one drawback, Gauthier said. "Instead of 80 or more builders, the Homearamas are limited to only 10 or so homes."

THE PARADE of Homes also feature homes in a wider range of prices than Homearama, Gauthier said. Instead of elaborate homes costing \$300,000 or more, the Parade of Homes will feature more modest houses starting at \$80,000.

The \$1.2-million homes, of course, also will be featured. "Most homes will be in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range."

Similar programs are held — and are quite successful — in other parts of the state and country, he said. "Grand Rapids holds an annual Parade of Homes and they have 170 builders (participating)."

Builders in the Minneapolis area have nearly 500 builders in their annual Parade of Homes, Gauthier said. "That's what we're hoping for. With an area like southeastern Michigan, we ought to have at least 250 builders involved."

A NEW feature for this year's Parade of Homes will be a home builder competition, Gauthier said. A panel of five architects will judge the homes and award prizes to builders of the two best homes in each of four categories: homes priced under \$100,000, \$100,000 to \$200,000, \$200,000 to \$400,000, and \$400,000 and up.

Judging will be based on the design, architecture, special features of the house and the value of the house for the money. Winners will be announced Thursday, March 21, at a luncheon for builders and mortgage bankers preceding a keynote speech on the building industry by Gov. John Engler.

On tap: pools, spas gazebos and jacuzzis

GET IN the swim. This year at the builders show, the Southeast Michigan Pool Association will display 7,000 square feet of above-ground and in-ground pools, spas, gazebos and jacuzzis.

The Southeast Michigan Pool Association is a local chapter that brings together, in one exhibit, all the new advances and pool products as well as patio furniture and spa enclosures.

Ten different pool dealers will display their wares at the show. Among them will be Viscount Pools, Pietila Pools, Sunspace, Dobat Pools, Michigan Pools and Cornwell Pool and Patio.

Kevin Zacharski of Viscount Pools, manager of the Southeast Michigan Pool Association, is enthusiastic about this year's display.

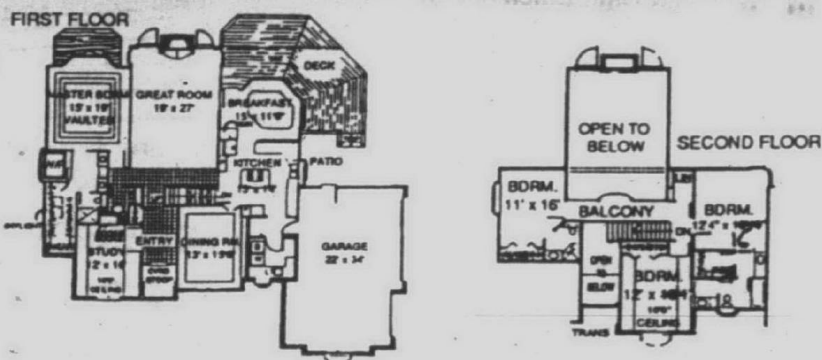
"It's the best time for consumers who are interested in pool products to see all that's available to them," he said.



DOUG SUSALLA

Kitchenware

Jenn-Air, which specializes in kitchens with looks that are clean, streamlined and European — and upscale — will be among the distributors to have kitchen displays at the builders show.



MANORS OF DEERWOOD

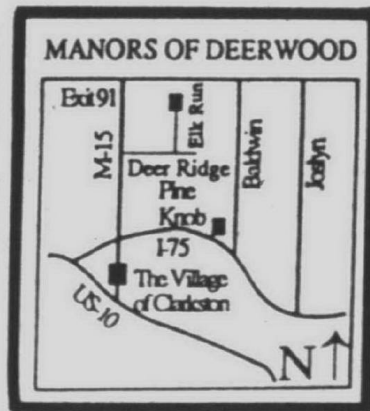
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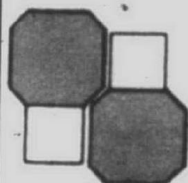
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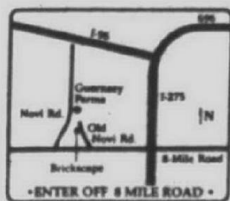
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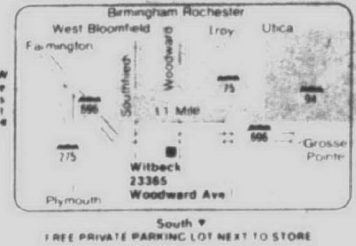
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