

Celebrate the history of women at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A3

Plymouth Observer

Sunday
March 16, 1997

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TODAY

OPINION

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SEMCOG: It got every executive committee vote, but no one was happy with the 2020 regional transportation plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Reason: There are \$26 billion worth of projects and known revenue sources to pay for \$8 billion of them. /A6

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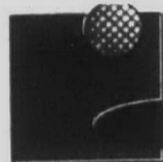
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Bid paves way for cart paths

■ Spring must be around the corner as the township agrees to spend more than \$100,000 to upgrade Hilltop Golf Course with asphalt cart paths.



BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

More upgrading of Hilltop Golf Course is scheduled this season, as Plymouth Township trustees OKed spending \$104,512 for asphalt cart paths.

That was the low bid amount submitted for the work by Wayne Asphalt Paving Co., one of 12 bidders.

"The proposed improvements include resurfacing the existing asphalt paths, adding an asphalt surface to some of the existing clay and gravel paths and adding several hundred feet of new asphalt paths to the system," wrote township engineer Michael Bailey in a report to trustees.

Bailey also asked trustees to approve spending up to 25 percent more of the contract total if the amount of asphalt needed to do the job is more than the estimated amount.

While trustees approved that request, some had questions.

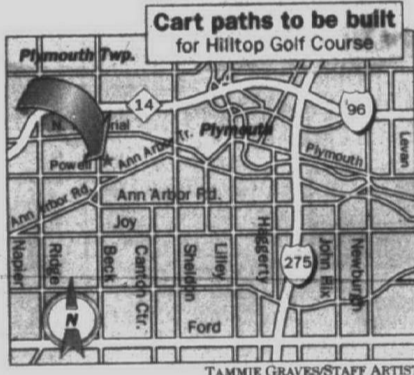
"I'm not sure if I want to put in a 25 percent contingency fee," said Treasurer Ron Edwards. "I know this industry, sometimes they play with the (asphalt) tonnage," he said.

Bailey said his firm would be on site to inspect the job, expected to take from 10 days up to a month to complete.

"If the trucks are half full, they're obviously not delivering a full load," he said.

The measure passed 6-0, as Clerk Marilyn Massengill had an excused absence.

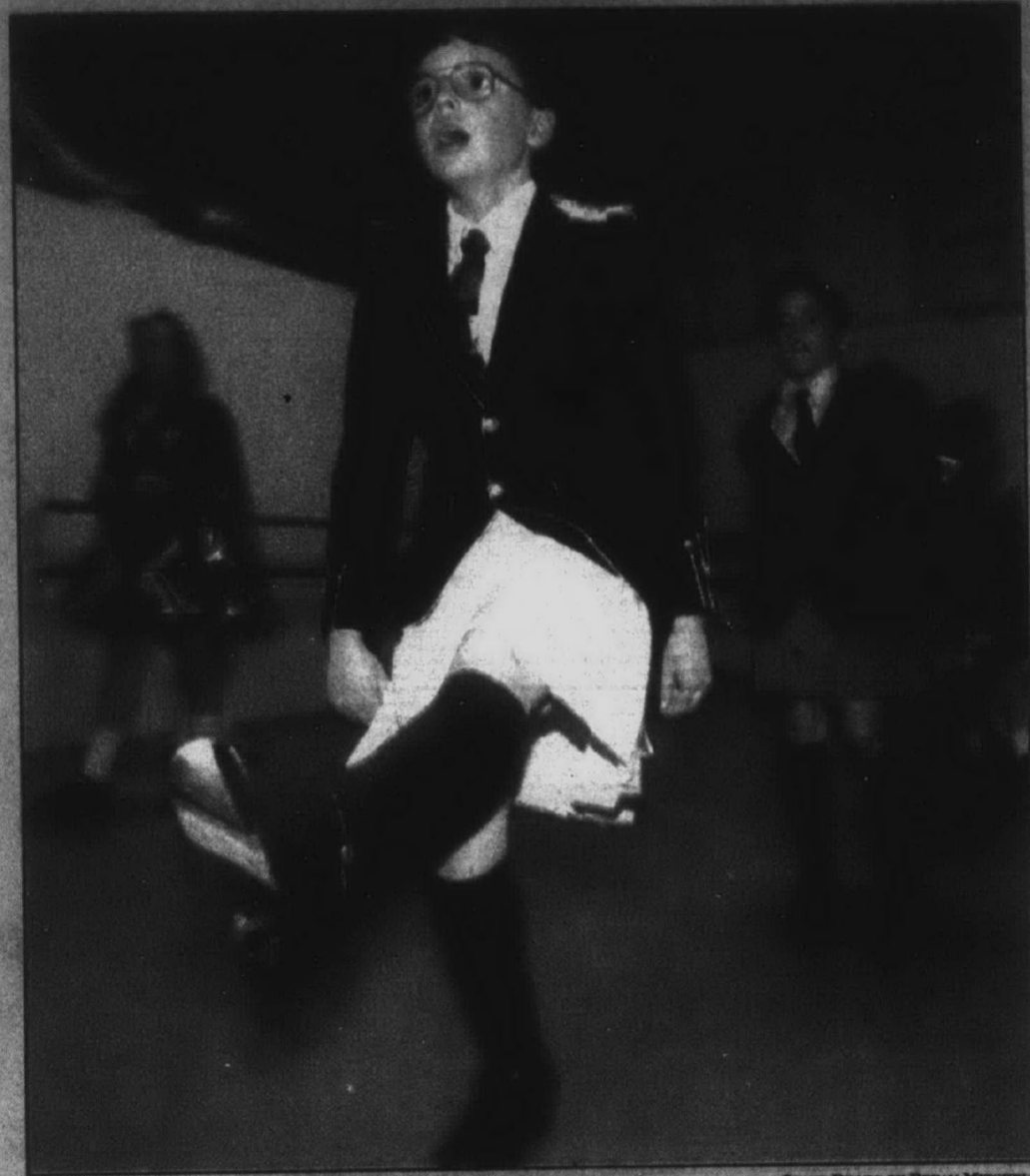
See GOLF, A2



Cart paths to be built for Hilltop Golf Course

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Happy St. Pat's!



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

On his toes: Plymouth resident John Scanlon, 9, dances with his colleagues in the Tim O'Hare Irish Step Dancers at Dance Unlimited.

Be Irish Celebrate the Green

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you missed the chance to catch one of Riverdance's sold-out performances at Detroit's Masonic Temple, you've got a second opportunity to enjoy a celebration of Irish dance, music and song St. Patrick's Day.

The 12th Annual Irish Fest is set for 4 p.m., Monday, March 17 at the Hellenic Cul-

tural Center, 36375 Joy Road between Newburgh and Wayne in Westland.

Among the performers will be the O'Hare School of Irish Dance and Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dancers - both loaded with local talent - and renowned Redford fiddler, Mick Gavin, originally from County Clare, Ireland.

Also appearing will be champion step

See GREEN, A9

Local court administrator heads north

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Running the local district court for 10 years hasn't been all grim.

Court Administrator Marion Belding, who is leaving her job next month, recalled the couple dressed in black who wanted to get married last Halloween:

"My office was decorated with

monsters and flashing lights, and there were scary sound effects. We left it that way all day, people would come and visit it," Belding recalled.

By chance, the couple in black came in that afternoon seeking to be

married. "We asked if they'd be interested in getting married in a haunted house. They said we'd love to," Belding recalled, and she's got the photos to prove it.

Belding, 46, said at some point

she's bound to miss most everything about the job - even the whine of the court intercom.

Replacing her as 35th District Court administrator is Kerry Erdman, effective April 7. He has been court administrator since 1994 at the 17th District Court in Redford.

See COURT, A8



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREKLER

Cleaning up: Ed and Irene Veresh cut a fallen tree at the house of friend Judy Unger in Plymouth Township in the aftermath of Thursday night's ice storm.

Storm leaves area in the dark

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Homes and businesses still without power since the ice storm early Friday were to have power restored today, a Detroit Edison spokeswoman said.

About 3,000 electrical customers in greater Plymouth had power interrupted due to the storm, said Edison spokeswoman Mary Kay Bean.

The ice storm "was probably the worst since '86," said Paul Sincock, Plymouth municipal services director.

"There were a lot of private trees and city trees damaged. We'll proba-

See STORM, A9

Fans flock to 'Mulligan Stew'

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you were listening to WDET Radio's "Folks Like Us" program Saturday afternoon, you enjoyed an earful of Plymouth-Canton-grown entertainment.

Matt Watroba, who hosts "Folks Like Us," teaches English at Canton High School and is adviser for the student newspaper, the "CEP Perspective."

Saturday, Watroba featured tunes by "Mulligan Stew," a talented trio of singers and acoustic instrumentalists; two of whom work in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Rob Koch, who received the school district's Extra Miler Award Tuesday night, teaches music at Tonda, Miller and Bird elementary schools. Bill O'Connor is a social worker at Tonda, Miller, Fiegel and Farrand elementaries. Charles Cares - singer, musician, actor, and instrument builder - is unfortunately enough to work elsewhere.

Watroba, a professional folk singer himself, featured a selection from the group's new tape, "A Generous Helping of Mulligan

Stew." The "90's lyrics" for "What Do You Do with a Drunken Sailor," suggest updated methods of torture for the sotted chap.

"Make him do push-ups with Richard Simmons, make him watch re-runs of the O.J. Trial," and "tie him to the speakers at an Aerosmith concert," sings Mulligan Stew in tight, three-part harmony.

With a repertoire that encompasses bluegrass, Celtic airs, and contemporary folk, Irish and country ballads; Mulligan Stew has performed at countless concerts, outdoor festivals, parties and coffeehouses in their four years of existence.

Fans flocked to their appearances Friday at the Annual Celtic Celebration of Irish Music, Tales and Dance hosted by the Ypsilanti Freighthouse, and Saturday at the Raven Gallery in Northville.

At 1 p.m. today, Mulligan Stew performs at Borders Books & Music in Ann Arbor.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, Mulligan Stew headlines "Celtic Night," performing with storyteller Jack Hickey and Irish

stepdancer Denise Riedlinger at MAMA's Coffeehouse at the Unitarian Church of Birmingham. For more information, contact Mad River Music of Canton, the trio's recording and booking company, at (313)677-4249.

Koch's tenure with Plymouth-Canton goes back 20 years. With one exception, he's taught at every elementary, including Geer School when it was a two-room elementary.

Koch enjoys teaching so much that he has taken on the added task of teaching choir at Tonda and Bird on his lunch hour for no compensation.

"For me, there is no greater joy outside being with my family than teaching children about music," said Koch, who also plays viola, electric violin, and guitar.

Graciously accepting his Extra Miler award March 11, Koch said, "It almost seems unfair to single out anyone for this honor. We are blessed with many talented teachers who too often go unappreciated."

A classically-trained musician and alumnus of the University of Michigan School of Music, Koch has toured both coasts with the U-M Friars vocal ensemble, which performed at Carnegie Hall.

Koch, who is German and "in no way Irish," is nonetheless fond of Irish music.

"I love the fiddle tunes, which are jigs and reels. They're fast and lively, so technically they

are challenging," he said. "Couple that with the ballads that are just beautiful. Some of them in a minor key are almost haunting. I love the instrumentation too."

Brain research shows that the study of music greatly enhances intellectual development in children. Knowing that, it's disheartening that Plymouth-Canton has such a bare-bones music program, says Koch.

With a music teacher in every building, "I think you would see test scores soar," he said.

O'Connor, who plays accordion, banjo and mandolin, brings impressive credentials to Mulligan Stew. A 20-year veteran of the folk music circuit, he's performed in venues from new England to Nashville, in Canada and Ireland.

"Tea on a Rainy Day," O'Connor's recording of original songs, has been played on the nationally-syndicated "Folk Sampler" show on National Public Radio. A semi-finalist in the Marlboro National Talent Roundup, he's performed at the Ark in Ann Arbor and at contra dances throughout the Midwest with the Streetwise String Band.

Mulligan Stew's tape is available at Schoolkids Records and Borders in Ann Arbor, and at the group's live performances.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREHLER

Improving: Plymouth Township will spend more than \$100,000 to asphalt golf carts

Golf from page A1

American Golf Corp. took over management of Hilltop, near the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Beck, last year. Some course improvements performed last season included bunker renovation and drainage work, said Paula Ball, Hilltop general manager.

"This year, they're going to be doing work on the irrigation system, adding some drains and improving the system," she added. The township government received \$250,000 from the golf course in 1996. In 1995, the last year of the township

government's contract with former manager John Jawor, they received \$245,500.

In 1997, the second year of a five-year contract with American Golf Corp., the township is to receive a minimum of \$275,000. Proceeds to the township could go higher, depending on a formula involving concession sales.

Asked to evaluate the first year at Hilltop, Ball said, "It's great."

Township Finance Director Rosemary Harvey said, "So far so good."

APPLYING FOR CREDIT? EXTENDING CREDIT?

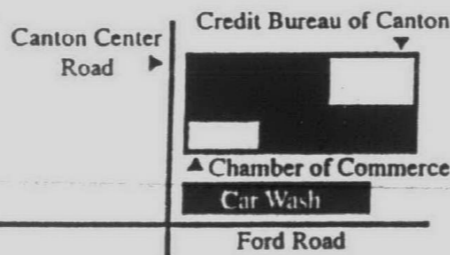
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Peter A. Vogelsberg
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Tonda gets grant

The Tonda Elementary Site Development Committee has received a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and will use it to create a science learning laboratory for the school.

The committee will naturalize Fellows Creek behind Tonda at a planting event April 29, 30 and May 1. Tonda, Sunflower Subdivision and Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, are working together to accomplish this project.

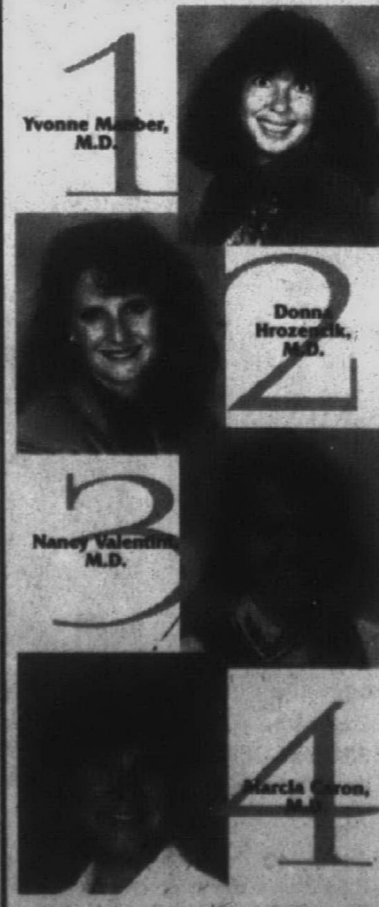
Plymouth Observer

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1996 General Excellence Award

BY KEVIN STAFF WRITER

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Women

Historical museum celebrates

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The history of women gets some attention in the Plymouth Historical Museum exhibit, "From Her Heart to Her Hands."

The exhibit features quilts, bedspreads, painted china and needlepoint pieces created by women from the 1800s on. Also featured are exhibits on women's involvement in the temperance movement earlier this century, and exhibits on prominent Plymouth women from the past.

One was Ruth Huston Whipple, mayor of Plymouth from 1940-50 and one of the first female mayors in the state. Another was Phoebe Patterson, the first Michigan woman elected justice of the peace, in 1919.

The exhibit opens with women shown making quilts around the turn of the century. The quilts are from that time, and part of the museum's collection.

"It was not only an art form, it was a way to get together," explained Museum Director Beth Stewart.

Getting together with other women was important, if you lived five miles from the near-

'I slept and dreamt that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty.'

Inscription on embroidered pillow

est farm, lacked a phone and didn't have many opportunities to get away.

Besides quilt-making and the range of designs, stitching and materials, a popular pastime around the turn of the century was embroidery. Some examples of this are displayed on two pillow cases. The embroiderer stitched, "I slept and dreamt that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty."

A range of cast-iron kitchen implements is also displayed. They include an involved-looking apple peeler. "It was really convenient if you've got bushels and bushels of apples ripe at the same time - You've got to do something with them," Stewart said.

Curiously, the cast-iron eggbeater on display from the 1800s isn't much different from current models, save the electricity.

While plain plastic buttons

rule today, one exhibit shows the broad range of buttons used in the late 1800s. Materials included semi-precious stones, brass, colored glass and enamel.

Historic photos show members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union gathered in Plymouth. The group met in a hall above the antique store on Main Street in the early part of the century. They seemed to have an impact, as Plymouth was "dry" into the 1950s.

While the city was dry, one photo on exhibit shows federal agents in the city, posing near a cache of confiscated homemade alcohol.

Also on display are some small-sized children's dishes, once used to teach girls proper place setting.

The exhibit, which runs through September, also features a video presentation on pioneer women, sewing

machines from the 1850s and beyond, and a pre-electric age vacuum cleaner which used a bellows to suck up dirt.

The museum also features a scavenger hunt where every child wins a prize, and kids can also create and color their own quilt squares to take home or leave at the museum for a new display.

The museum is at 155 S. Main. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students 5-17, and free for kids under 5. There is a \$5 family rate.

On display: Jean Scheppele (top) and Karen Witmer make some minor adjustments to the display "From Her Heart to Her Hands" celebrating women's history month at the Plymouth Historical Museum.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

PCAC's Art Rental Gallery open for business

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

"The best bargain in town" is how the selection of traditional and contemporary art that's for

rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council is described.

"I've had people come in with arm covers or wallcoverings to look for art to match," said

Therese Gall, art rental gallery co-chair.

The gallery features primarily original paintings by Michigan artists, as well as some reproductions. Works include watercolors, acrylics, oils and limited edition prints, Gall said.

And the best part is that you can rent the paintings - \$6 a month per painting and small or "mini" works only \$2.

Paintings can be kept for two months at a time and then must be returned for a new selection.

"You don't have to put out the original outlay to buy," Gall said. "It's easy to rent. You can come in and pick one you like."

You can reserve a painting for rent, as well. The gallery offers a catalog of its holdings. And if you want to buy a painting, you have to wait until the gallery has owned it for one year.

"After we have had them for a year, we price them for sale," Gall said.

The gallery reopened Feb. 5 following renovation of the PCAC's headquarters in on Sheldon at Junction in the former Jehovah's Witness church.

The renovated headquarters feature a larger lobby with plenty of glass to allow light in. Just off the lobby are administrative offices and the Art Rental Gallery.

The headquarters also features a kitchen and a large classroom that can be divided in half. A baby grand piano, donated by Evola Music, compliments the new 140-seat performance area,

which may be rented.

The arts council plans to schedule performances in the area, including the Whistle Stop Players childrens theater group.

The Art Rental Gallery, 774 N. Sheldon Road at Junction, is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call PCAC at 416-4278.

In other PCAC news, Randy Lee, executive director since

1994 left her position and Jennifer Tobin, childrens theater director, took over as interim executive director on March 1.

In February, the Plymouth City Commission proclaimed the PCAC as ambassadors of Plymouth for its works in providing opportunities for children and adults to learn about and participate in the visual, musical and theatrical arts.

"...because of the dedication of Director Randy Lee and the past and present directors, teachers and volunteers and financial supporters, the Arts Council will continue to foster and encourage art awareness and appreciation in all segments of the community..." according to the city's proclamation.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Open for business: Therese Gall, co-chair of the rental gallery is ready to help anyone interested in renting paintings in the gallery.

COP CALLS

Woman falls

Plymouth police went to McDonald's restaurant shortly after noon, March 11 after receiving a call about a woman who fell and injured herself.

The 77-year-old Plymouth woman walked into McDonald's, saying she'd fallen while walking on Ann Arbor Road from Main toward Lilley Road. She slipped and fell on "loose impediments" while crossing a bridge over a creek between 620 and 560 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The pedestrian sustained minor injuries to her face, near the right eye. She also hurt her right hand in the fall.

The woman refused treatment and transport for her cuts and abrasions. She said she'd contact her personal physician.

A police officer drove her home and emphasized that she contact her doctor as soon as possible.

Municipal Services personnel were advised of the incident.

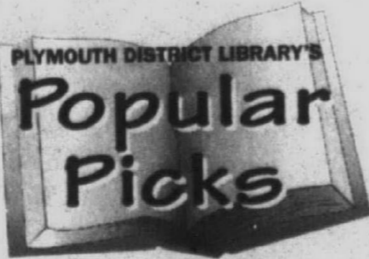
Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of "best sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library, 453-0750.

FICTION

1. Hornet's Nest, Patricia Cornwell
2. The Partner, John Grisham
3. The Clinic, Jonathan Kellerman
4. Total Control, David Baldacci
5. Silent Witness, Richard North Patterson
6. Small Town Girl, LaVyrle Spencer

NON-FICTION

1. Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt
2. Personal History, Katherine Graham
3. My Sergi, Ekaterina Gordeeva
4. A Reporter's Life, Walter Cronkite
5. Journey Into Darkness, John Douglas
6. The Gift of Peace, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin
7. Drums of Autumn, Diana Gabaldon
8. The Deep End of the Ocean, Jacquelyn Mitchard
9. The Tailor of Panama, John Le Carr
10. The List, Steven Martini



7. Conversation with God, Neale Donald Walsch
8. What Falls Away, Mia Farrow
9. True Love, Robert Fulghum
10. Undaunted Courage, Stephen E. Ambrose



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We support bond issue

We are writing on behalf of the Class-Size Action Partnership Core Committee in support of the proposed school bond issue to be voted on Saturday, March 22.

The Class-Size Action Partnership is a group of parents and educators working to reduce class-size in our district. We support the proposed bond issue for the following reasons:

Potential for Class-Size Reduction

In 1996, a community survey was conducted covering many educational issues. A majority of those surveyed think that reducing class size is very important. While the proposed bond issue will not include new teachers, new schools will enable us to move closer to the goal of reducing class-size by increasing physical space.

Today our high schools are about 600 students over capacity. We also have several elementary buildings at capacity. For example, Bentley Elementary is currently at capacity and has closed enrollment. Hulsing Elementary

which now accepts the overflow students from Bentley is about to add four new portable classrooms to house new students. Bird Elementary is slated to see many new students coming from the large, new Plymouth subdivision, Country Club Village. Isbister Elementary has no more classrooms available and has very large first-grade classes.

With the turnover of older neighborhoods, current construction of new homes and new homes slated for construction, the district as a whole will soon be well over capacity.

Improved Learning Environment-Improved Property Values

Recent University of Michigan research suggests "...the ideal high school, defined in terms of effectiveness (i.e., learning), enrolls between 600-900 students. Students learn less in schools smaller than this; those in large high schools (especially those over 2,100) learn considerably less."

Participants in last fall's community forums concurred and suggested a third high school to provide the "right-sized school" environment for our high school students. The forums also identified the need for neighborhood elementary schools with enrollment of approximately 500 students.

We have become complacent with the size of our schools. The two Plymouth-Canton high schools have average enrollment of 2,270 students, and average elementary school enrollment is 530 students. Compare this to average high school enrollment in nearby districts: Ann Arbor 1,961 students per school; Farmington, 1,118 students per school; Livonia, 1,767 students per school; Northville, 1,312 students in one high school. The average enrollment for elementary schools in these four districts is 399 students.

Certainly, school size is not the only measure of school quality, and our schools have done a good job despite space constraints. However, if we allow our schools to become further crowded, we risk academic outcomes and the reputation of our schools.

School quality does affect property values. The May 15, 1996 USA Today reported from the results of a study it conducted: "It is typical for a house to be worth at least 10 percent more than a comparable house across the street if that street is the boundary between a highly rated school and a laggard. In some cases, houses in the best districts cost almost twice as much as those nearby."

It Makes Economic Sense.

Building new schools is inevitable. Delaying construction would add cost. We would prolong the use (and expense) of portable classrooms. We would incur higher building costs (they rose

8 percent last year in metro Detroit). We could incur high financing costs if we miss out on the favorable interest rates that exist now.

It is for those reasons that we support the proposed bond issue. Please join us in voting to improve our schools and our community by voting YES on Saturday, March 22nd.

Lucy French, Karen Palgut, Judy Mardigian, Darice Schubatis
Plymouth residents

Parents write

You should know that the principal of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road is Tom Owens, longtime Plymouth resident and educator, not Pat King, as stated in the Plymouth Observer's Thursday, March 6, edition of the Opinion page. An unintentional error on the part of the Observer may have led you to form an inaccurate opinion of Tom Owens and of his views regarding the bond issue.

As intelligent, informed voters you have read numerous articles about how the funds will be spent, should the bond pass. In addition, you have read countless editorials, as you consider both sides of the issue, forming your own opinion as you gather information. That is why it is important for you to know that the opinions of Pat King are not the opinions of the Pioneer Middle School principal.

Since arriving at Pioneer Middle School in the summer of 1996, interviewing potential new teaching staff and planning for the new school year, through the present, we have found Tom to be sincere in his dealings with students and parents, and responsible for carrying through on commitments. Tom supports excellent educational opportunities for all of the students of today and tomorrow in the entire Plymouth-Canton school community.

Sharon Shemon
Sally O'Neill
Pioneer Middle School parents

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, 48170.


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-Joseph Moffatt




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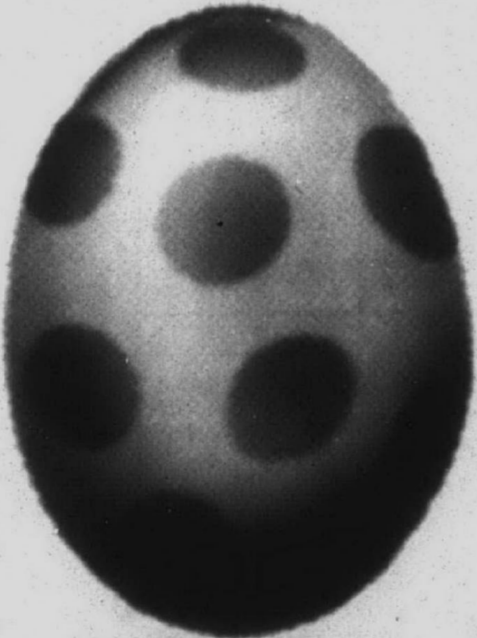
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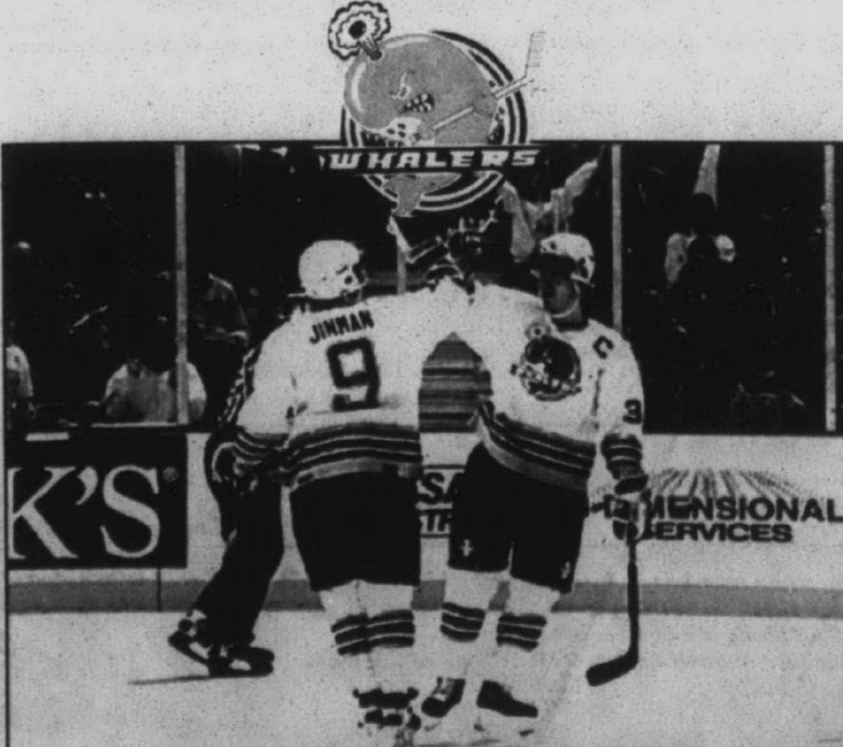
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BY KEN ABRAM
STAFF WRITER

A group of police critics communities County's Dic Facility in Ha But they ar Questions t get answere whether to er of a Wayne C set to expire I "What we v information t good option f said Dave Ko Garden City. "We know with the syst we don't wa position."

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WAYNE COUNTY'S DICKERSON DETENTION FACILITY

Police chiefs seek answers to spending on jail tax

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A group of Wayne County police chiefs do not want to criticize how much use communities get out of Wayne County's Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck.

But they are raising questions. Questions they hope they can get answered before deciding whether to endorse any renewal of a Wayne County jail millage set to expire Dec. 31.

"What we want to do is gather information to find out if it's a good option for our taxpayers," said Dave Kocsis, police chief of Garden City.

"We know there are problems with the system, but right now we don't want an adversarial position."

In February, Kocsis and Emery Price, Westland's police chief, told members of the Conference of Western Wayne, a coalition of mayors and township supervisors from 18 western Wayne County communities, that despite the voter-approved jail millage, misdemeanants and felons who commit crimes locally are often getting paroled early. At that meeting they told officials they wanted to wait for more information before taking a position on the millage.

Wayne County voters approved in August 1988 one mill to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanor or juvenile detention facilities.

That money also could be used for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution. One-tenth of a mill was earmarked to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution.

Westland now pays about \$1.3 million annually in the community jail tax, said Price, but the community also pays \$383,000 to house prisoners outcounty, primarily in Isabella County.

Kocsis said he and other chiefs and community leaders only want to know what taxpayers are funding.

"We pay taxes, yet we still pay \$30 a day," Kocsis said. "We know the county has an overcrowding problem."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano hopes to talk with the

■ O'Neil has been critical of how the millage funds have been appropriated.

police chiefs and local officials. Ficano understands their concerns about jail space, especially when the millage was to address the housing of misdemeanants, but the state mandates the county house some felons.

"(A felon) may get sentenced to one year and get 11 or 12 months in (the county) jail, and that has exacerbated the situation," Ficano said.

The jail millage also has drawn the attention of county commissioners, particularly Commissioner Bill O'Neil, D-Allen Park, who serves as the chairman of the commission's Committee on Audit.

Spending questioned

O'Neil has been critical of how the millage funds have been appropriated. In a letter sent to all the mayors, township supervisors, city councils and police chiefs in Wayne County, O'Neil said:

■ Medical diagnostic expenses jumped from \$1.6 million in 1994 to \$3.8 million in 1996 because felons are housed at the facility.

■ Funds were not earmarked to pay for bonds issued for construction of the Dickerson facility in 1995 and 1996 and reduced payment in 1997, which O'Neil says allowed for a substantial shift in millage money to other areas of the overall jail operation.

■ The general fund of the one-tenth mill for the juvenile facility contains \$8 million, but no facility has been built.

In December 1996, O'Neil opposed a fund transfer of \$770,000 from the jail budget to the county's economic development and corporation counsel. That transfer was just one of several reasons why suburban commissioners vote against the budget, O'Neil said.

"Now is this legal? Probably. Is it what we went to the voters for? No, it's not," O'Neil said.

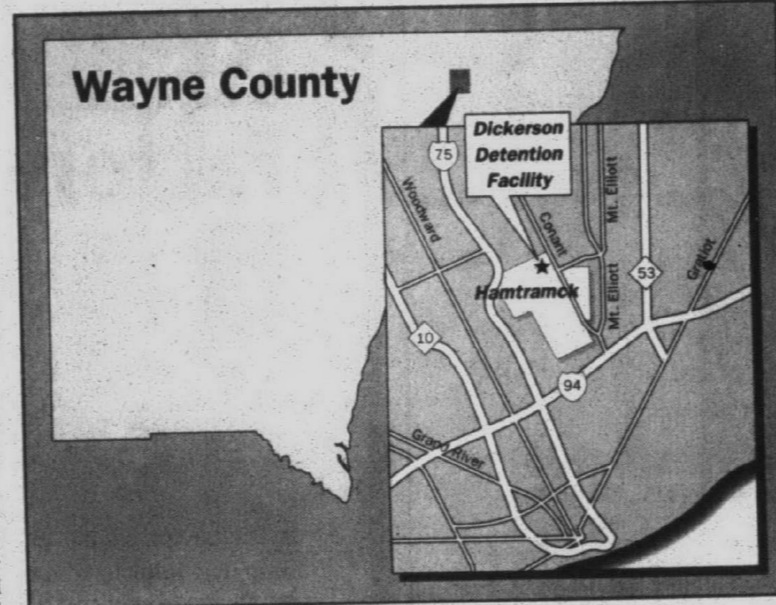
A terse response

"Everything in that letter is lies," said Mike Duggan, assis-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Questions raised: In 1996 the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck housed 6,000 inmates convicted of misdemeanors and felonies whose prosecution originated in Wayne County districts courts outside of Detroit in 1996. Still some police chiefs wonder why their communities still need to spend money on outcounty housing of inmates when Wayne County taxpayers fund Wayne County's prison facilities, such as Dickerson.



tant county executive.

Duggan responded to several of O'Neil's statements:

■ The county must house present felons and is required under state law to house felons sentenced to less than a year for state offenses.

■ Budget adjustments from millage money and increased jail revenue are used to reduce the general fund subsidy of new jail beds. Even after that subsidy, the county's general fund still subsidized beds for \$1.4 million.

■ The total jails budget since 1988 has increased dramatically, far exceeding the \$24.9 million raised in 1995-96 from the nine-tenths millage. Since the millage has passed, the total jails budget has more than doubled from \$35.7 million to \$75.6 million per

year.

■ The juvenile detention facility will be built soon.

Duggan believes the county has met its end of the bargain with the nine-tenths of a mill for the expansion and additional jail cells.

People should consider that the county never promised to house ordinance violators, Duggan said.

County housed 6,000

Duggan believes community officials may be looking at statistics for ordinance violators and the fact that many communities have to ship those violators outcounty, but the county actually housed 6,000 inmates at Dickerson from district courts in Wayne County outside Detroit,

including 1,115 felons and 3,782 misdemeanants, in 1996, Duggan said.

"The crime rate is down double digits in the last five years," Duggan said. "Our plan to lock up criminals has been a significant deterrent to crime."

"Had that millage in 1988 not been passed, 6,000 would have been arrested for crimes, convicted and released to neighborhoods because there would have been no place to lock them up."

Duggan cited a 1988 analysis from a consultant and court monitors that stated 2,775 beds were required to house misdemeanants.

"We promised 1,100 new beds from the 1988 millage and we delivered 2,000 with no additional taxes," Duggan said.

The jail millage was passed on the promise that the county would build 230 new "pretrial" beds for accused felons in downtown jails. The county actually built 314, Duggan said.

Wayne County must house pretrial felons, which means it must house felons from the time of their arraignment through circuit and recorder's court proceedings. If the suspect is convicted, the state is responsible for housing that inmate and picks up those later costs.

Misdemeanants housed by the county may include some drunk drivers and drug offenders.

The county also vowed to build a 840-bed facility, which opened in 1991, Duggan said.

Juvenile costs jump

The county promised in 1988

■ Misdemeanants housed by the county may include some drunken drivers and drug offenders.

to pay for more beds in state facilities for juvenile criminals.

Costs of housing juveniles in state beds has increased from \$21 million in 1988 to \$37.5 million in 1996.

For juveniles the county pays for 50 percent of space, the state pays 50 percent. Every time the county sends a young offender to a state facility, the county pays for 50 percent of the costs.

Duggan readily admits the juvenile detention facility should have been built by now, but the county faced delays due to new federal regulations, and a report from consultants in the late 1980s that the one-tenth mill would not raise enough money to construct the building.

Ground was broken last year on the juvenile facility on the I-75 Service Drive near the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice. Duggan expects the \$6 million in the general fund will be used soon and earmarked for contractors to complete the project.

The police chiefs met with O'Neil on Wednesday. They expect to talk with County Executive Ed McNamara's office before outlining a position.

Duggan hopes to have an informational packet ready for them soon. Duggan is scheduled to meet with CWW officials in April.

County justifies jail fund use

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

In 1988, Wayne County jails had a budget that equaled \$35.7 million. That shot up to \$75.6 million by 1996.

By the fiscal year of 1995-96, the nine-tenths of a mill earmarked for county jails raised \$24.9 million.

"We've been supplementing the millage money with the general fund," said Mike Duggan, assistant county executive. "We made a decision here and it is our highest priority to lock up the criminals."

Wayne County voters approved in August 1988 one mill to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanor or juvenile detention facilities.

The millage also was earmarked for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution. One-tenth of a mill was to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution.

One mill costs the owner of a \$100,000 home (assessed at \$50,000) \$50 a year in property taxes.

Garden City Police Chief Dave Kocsis, who chairs a committee of Wayne County police chiefs studying this issue, has concerns about the county's jail space at the Dickerson Detention Facility. Kocsis has nothing but good things to say about the county

officials he's worked with on the issue.

"They're doing what they can to help us and they're doing a great job," Kocsis said. "But we still want to be able to use the Wayne County jail."

"The question becomes how do we get there so it's a reasonable solution for the county and a reasonable solution for us. Right now we're all working toward that."

"I don't think that anybody in the whole system is going to say we're not going to listen. That's half the battle, if we keep the lines of communication open."

One mill in Garden City collects about \$447,000 a year.

For the nine-tenths of a mill, residents had 6,033 inmates from district courts outside Detroit housed at the Dickerson Detention Facility in 1996 alone.

But voters may believe that the money should be sufficient to house all misdemeanants, including ordinance violators, and build a juvenile detention facility.

Duggan cited Westland as an example of what is housed in the Dickerson facility.

From the 18th District Court in Westland, the Wayne County Department of Community Justice reported 111 felons who were sentenced and housed at the facility.

Another 298 misdemeanants who committed crimes in West-

■ Wayne County voters approved in August 1988 one mill to acquire, construct or operate jail misdemeanor or juvenile detention facilities.

land last year were housed at Dickerson.

For 103 ordinance violators, Westland had to pay for the housing of those offenders. "For those 513 offenders, Westland paid for 103; we paid for 410," Duggan said.

From the 16th District Court in Livonia, the county housed 69 felons, 103 misdemeanants, and two ordinance violators.

For the other ordinance violators, communities must ship them outcounty to other jails for the offenders to serve sentences.

Duggan hopes to have an informational packet ready soon for Kocsis and the other police chiefs, mayors and township supervisors who are concerned about the jail millage. Officials were working on scheduling Duggan to appear at Conference of Western Wayne meeting in April.

"I've talked to (Westland Mayor) Bob Thomas and asked him to keep an open mind," Duggan said.

Wayne County jail millage collected or levied for Observer communities during 1996:	Wayne County Jail service:	Other jail service:
Canton Township \$1.3 million	Canton Township \$12,885	Canton Township \$94,422
Garden City \$391,161	Garden City \$11,484	Garden City \$63,856
Livonia \$3,208,924	Livonia \$1,350	Livonia \$288,852
Plymouth \$259,017	Plymouth \$630	Plymouth \$146,077
Plymouth Township \$913,193	Plymouth Township \$0	Plymouth Township \$40,592
Redford Township \$881,930	Redford Township \$24,940	Redford Township \$425,724
Westland \$1.1 million	Westland \$201,306	Westland \$225,493

Admissions to William Dickerson jail facility in Hamtramck in 1996 (district court):

(16) Livonia	69 felons, 103 misdemeanants, 2 ordinance violators - Total: 174
(17) Redford Township	56 felons, 275 misdemeanants, 17 ordinance violators, 4 unknown - Total: 352
(18) Westland	111 felons, 298 misdemeanants, 103 ordinance violators, 1 unknown - Total: 513
(21) Garden City	33 felons, 118 misdemeanants, 10 ordinance violators - Total: 161
(35) Canton Plymouth Plymouth Township Northville Northville Township	58 felons, 146 misdemeanants, 14 ordinance violators, 1 unknown - Total: 219

Admissions total 14,984 from Recorder's, Circuit Court, Wayne County local districts
Source: The Jail Management System

Scholarship opportunities available for local high school journalists

Talented, motivated young journalists have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 at the 13th annual Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics, Wednesday, April 16.

The one-day competition is open to high school senior and junior reporters from Detroit and suburbs. All area public and private high schools may participate, and each school may send two competitors.

Entries must be submitted by the school. Students who wish

to compete are encouraged to ask their journalism or English advisers to contact Focus: HOPE for contest rules and entry forms.

The competition gives young writers an opportunity to work with professional journalists, to interact with other young writers from metro Detroit's diverse cultural community, and to discover Focus: HOPE, a 29-year-old civil and human rights organization.

Journalism Olympics requires students to write stories related to Focus: HOPE.

Stories must be submitted by a 5:30 p.m. deadline. Entries will be judged by senior editors from area newspapers including the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Entries are submitted without the writer's names, but with assigned numbers to ensure impartial judging.

Fifteen finalists will be chosen and invited to an awards ceremony where the top gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded with scholarships.

For details, contact Ann Slawnik at (313) 494-5500.

Transportation plan Officials criticize lack of funding

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

It got every executive committee vote, but no one was happy with the 2020 regional transportation plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Reason: There are \$26 billion worth of projects and known revenue sources to pay for \$8 billion of them.

"The plan identifies approximately 1,100 projects proposed to be implemented by the year 2020," said Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach, chair of SEMCOG's transportation advisory council.

"The majority of the identified funds... will maintain the existing transportation infrastructure - roads, bridges, transit vehicles and buildings. Only 16.7 percent of the \$8 billion is proposed to be spent on widening existing roads," said Wardach.

Action due

SEMCOG executive committee approval came Feb. 21. Final action is due March 20 when SEMCOG's General Assembly, representing all 140-plus members from seven counties, votes. Amendments are anticipated

SEMCOG

strengthening the role of non-motorized modes.

Oakland's Kenneth Rogers, deputy to County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, voted yes with four reservations:

1. "Oakland receives only 65 percent of the state gas tax receipts we generate, and MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) will spend only 48 percent of the funds collected from Oakland county in our county, based on their plans for 1997."

2. The plan map is "disjointed." He wants a separate map that shows congestion-related plans.

3. Current federal regulations require a 20-year planning horizon. Oakland considers a 10-year plan more reasonable.

4. The plan is susceptible to political manipulation by the state to enlarge its 39.1 percent of the state transportation fund pot.

Plan addresses

The \$26 billion dream plan addresses five types of problems:

■ **Transit**, 3.2 percent or \$840

million - "All transit vehicles replaced at least once, many several times."

■ **Non-motorized**, 3.8 percent or \$1 billion - "1,300 bridges identified as deficient by 2005 will be rehabilitated or replaced."

■ **Safety**, 7.3 percent or \$1.9 billion - "1,800 locations identified as potentially safety-deficient today will be studied and improved."

■ **Congestion**, 14.6 percent or \$3.8 billion - "Congestion will be managed through technology and road widening at levels not significantly different" from today's.

■ **Pavement**, 65 percent or \$16.9 billion - "All pavement on county and state roads existing today, more than 18,000 miles, will need to be resurfaced or replaced at least once. (Does not include residential streets.) Note: That means an average of about 800 miles repaved or replaced every year for 23 years."

Not only is the magnitude of the work huge, but the pattern is daunting.

John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, noted that

See PLAN, A7



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- New Educational Choice for High School Students
- New Charter Public High School Opening in Dearborn Heights

The Academy for Business and International Studies will begin accepting applications for students entering the 9th and 10th grade this coming school year. There are a Limited Number of Open Seats Available. The Academy Will Accept Only Three Hundred (300) Students for the Academic Year of 1997/1998. An additional grade level will be added each subsequent year. The Academy will be a four year program in 1999-2000 school year. The Academy received a charter from Eastern Michigan University to operate a public High School.

The school's curriculum calls on students to undertake a rigorous program in Math, Science, and International and Business Studies. Students must meet far more demanding standards than those of most schools today. The Academy will respond directly to business community requests for a rigorous program of entrepreneurial study to prepare students for jobs in international trade.

Focus on High-Paying International Trade. The world is becoming too competitive to allow Michigan students to explore only the economic environs of their birthplace. They need the necessary tools to meet the challenges of the 21st century. States and nations with the most advanced work forces will attract high-wage jobs. As a result, strategists say it is urgent for the state of Michigan to move rapidly to build that work force. The Academy for Business and International Studies will be at the forefront of that effort.

Graduates of the program will be equipped to transition into very highly paid employment opportunities in international trade and business. Many graduates will go on to college and they will be highly prepared and ready to specialize. Others may decide to go right into a business of their own after having successfully run one as students at the Academy.

Emphasis on Specialties and High Demand Languages. The Academy curriculum is a four-year program. Students have an opportunity to select one of the following tracks: International Studies or International Business. Within each track students can select courses within their specialty, such as International Marketing, Finance, Accounting, Computer Science, Real Estate and other areas.

Overseas Exchange Program. Students will have the option to apply for participation in a student exchange program. The exchange program focuses on countries that use the languages taught in the Academy, such as Chinese, French, Japanese, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, German and others. The language programs concentrate on those that are in high demand throughout the international trade

community. Headhunters specializing in recruiting international business executives note that people with fluency in these "hot" languages, combined with solid business experience, can often double or even triple their value in the job market.

Emphasis on Real World Problems. The Academy's curriculum is challenging and draws on real world problems. Instructional methods involve applying knowledge and skills from many fields of study in posing questions and doing original research to find their own answers. Students build their own bridges between the theoretical and the practical.

Curriculum Stresses Practical Approach. The Academy will use a unique new program not found in any other high school. Students learn business skills using unique "Mini-Classroom Learning Centers" with a Mini-Store, Mini-Bank, Mini-Wall Street, Mini-United Nations, Science and Math labs, Information Systems Lab and Board Meeting rooms. Using these mini-centers, teachers can more easily translate concepts into practical experiences which students respond to enthusiastically.

Fostering Relations Between Students, Parents, and Teachers. The Academy will function as a community, a place with an ethos of shared purpose and responsibility; an atmosphere of learning, security, caring and mutual respect. Teachers, parents, and students will have the greatest voice and place in our Academy.

Program Likened to Elite Private Academy for Free. Although recently chartered, school officials are very encouraged about initial response to the program. Initial applicants have expressed their excitement about the program. The school already has commitments from many families who are planning to enroll several children in the school when it opens next fall.

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Student's Signature Parent/Legal Guardian Signature

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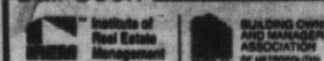
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Plan from page A6

almost half of Michigan's freeways, 48.7 percent, were constructed in the 1960s and will need repair almost simultaneously. Just 22 percent were constructed in the 1950s and 18 percent in the 1970s, with small amounts in the 1980s and '90s.

"It's like a pig in a python," Amberger said, referring to the 1960s bulge.

Other problems, said Amberger, are that road work has been "underfunded for years, and Michigan is investing less than other states." Michigan ranks 47th in the nation in its support of roads and bridges, according to a U.S. Department of Transportation study, Amberger said.

In related business, SEMCOG's executive committee retained the law firm of Dickinson Wright for up to \$25,000 of lobbying as the U.S. Congress takes up renewal of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA, pronounced "ice tea").

Paul Tait, Amberger's deputy, said it will be "uphill" in attempting to get more funds for Michigan. "Deficit reduction is still high on the agenda of both parties," said Tait. A 4.3-cents per gallon federal fuel tax hike went into the general fund instead of being earmarked for transportation.

Gov. John Engler wants Michigan's congressional delegation to pry \$200 million more out of Washington for state roads, but Tait said: "Michigan is competing for formula changes when the fund is flat."

Area projects

Western Wayne County projects scheduled through the year 2000 include:

- Resurfacing of Beech Daly between Warren and West

Chicago.

- Resurfacing of Beech Daly between Six and Seven Mile roads.

- Widen Canton Center Road from two to five lanes from Michigan Avenue to Warren roads.

- Resurfacing of Cherry Hill from Beech Daly to Lilley roads.

- Resurface Edward Hines Drive from Telegraph to Inkster roads.

- New bike paths along Edward Hines Drive.

- Resurface Farmington Road from Five Mile to Seven Mile roads.

- Resurface Five Mile Road between Newburgh and Beech Daly roads.

- Landscaping along I-275 at Ford Road in Canton Township.

- Widen Haggerty Road from two to five lanes from the I-94 service drive to Eight Mile Road.

- Resurface Lilley Road between Warren and Ford roads.

- Continue work on downtown Plymouth streetscape.

- Restore Comfort Stations along the Middle Rouge Parkway (Edward Hines Drive).

- Resurface Middlebelt Road from Michigan Avenue to Cher-

ry Hill, from Joy Road to Plymouth and from the I-96 Freeway to Five Mile.

- Resurface Mill street in the city of Plymouth from Plymouth Road to Northville Road.

- Resurface Plymouth Road from Eckles to Newburgh roads.

- Widen Seven Mile from four to five lanes from the I-275 Freeway to Newburgh and from Middlebelt to Inkster roads.

- Resurface Seven Mile from Grand River to Telegraph.

- Resurface Sheldon Road from Ford to Warren roads in Canton Township and from North Territorial to the Plymouth Township line.

- Resurface Six Mile road Beech Daly to Haggerty roads.

- Resurface Venoy from Ford to Warren roads.

- Resurface Wayne Road from Ford to Joy roads.

- Resurface Wilcox Road between Edward Hines Drive and Schoolcraft and from Mill Street in the city of Plymouth to Edward Hines Drive.

Hearing set on changes to welfare system

The state House Human Services and Children Committee has scheduled a public hearing at 1 p.m. on Friday at the eastern campus of Wayne County Community College for people to discuss changes to the Michigan's welfare system.

State Rep. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, along with state Rep. Edward LaForge, D-Kalamazoo, who also chairs the

House Human Services and Children Committee, and other state legislators will hear testimony on the impact of changes.

United Way Community Services is the community co-host for the hearing. It will be an opportunity for tri-county recipients of welfare benefits and representatives of human service agencies, churches and community-based groups to attend

whose service delivery will be affected by welfare changes.

The hearing will be held in room E-106. The campus is located at I-94 and Conner Avenue in Detroit, off I-94 on exit 220B. Free parking is adjacent to the campus.

For additional information, contact Gary Iott at United Way Community Services at (313) 226-9394.

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On her way: Marion Belding, administrator for the 35th District Court, talks with controller Peggy Wingard. Belding is leaving her post after 10 years. She will move north to Irons in Northern Michigan.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Court from page A1

Judge John MacDonald said, "Marion has been an excellent administrator and we hate to lose her. Our new court administrator appears to have all the credentials, and he survived a list of 43 applicants."

Erdman, who also worked at the 36th District Court for 14 years, is an Eastern Michigan University graduate. He was selected by a committee consisting of Belding, Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters and circuit court administrator Kent Battey.

They interviewed six applicants and recommended four candidates to 35th District Judges John MacDonald and Ron Lowe, who picked Erdman.

The court has developed a reputation for being one of the few state district courts that does not take money from the communities it serves - greater Plymouth, Northville and Canton. Rather, it returns money to those communities each year.

Belding said this was due to the work of former district judge James Garber, who convinced the communities to pool court resources.

A court administrator, Belding said, "is just like a manager of a business; you're dealing with personnel matters, hiring, purchasing and case flow management."

Her advice to a successor is to be open-minded.

"Court managers tend to be some of the most conservative people you'll meet. That's why I was so interested in hiring Kerry Erdman, he's very open-minded and progressive."

In coming years, Belding said, "You're probably going to see the courts become more leveled so citizens can come to one location and handle a divorce, traffic ticket and civil suits all in one location."

"I'm at a good point in my life to change," said Belding, who said she's looking forward to spending more time with her husband and their children at their home in Irons in northern Michigan.

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PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Book signing

The public is invited to meet Dr. Surendra Kelwala, author of "Blood Money," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at Little Professor on the Park book store.

Kelwala's book is about modern medicine's abuse of power.

The book store is also offering a drawing for the "American Girl" doll, Samantha, on April 11.

No purchase is necessary. You just have to stop in and fill out an entry slip.

New director sought

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has named Jennifer Tobin interim director; as Randy Lee has resigned as executive director.

Lee, who presided over the organization during a three-year period which included a move to a new headquarters, is leaving the council to pursue other career opportunities.

Tobin came to the Arts Council in the fall of 1994 to direct and develop The Whistle Stop Players. She has served as a performing arts administrator in Wheeling, WV.

A timetable for seeking and naming a new executive director has yet to be announced.

Tim Horton's coming

Plymouth city planning commissioners on Wednesday approved the establishment of a Tim Horton's restaurant on Main Street at Mill, in the building formerly occupied by Hardees Restaurant.

The Canadian-based restaurant chain named after a former Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman is known for its baked goods, coffee, soups and sandwiches.

Applications available

Applications for the 1997 Plymouth Community Fall Festival are available.

Interested groups can get them at the Fall Festival board meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 2 at the Plymouth Township Hall Annex. New organizations and past participants are encouraged to get applications and join the festival.

Top executive

Leon "Bill" Williams, vice president-investments at the Plymouth office of The Ohio Company has been selected as a member of the 1996 President's Club.

Those named to the club demonstrate top investment sales excellence. This is Williams' third year as member of the club. He is a University of Detroit graduate and a Korean War Veteran.

Founded in 1925, The Ohio Company operates nearly 50 offices in five states with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Still known as...

Prince, a Johnson Controls subsidiary company, has won a 1997 PACE award from Automotive News and Ernst & Young for its industry-leading product innovation.

The company product that earned the award is a multi-channel electronic device that links vehicles with home security and convenience systems.

Johnson Controls, the world's largest supplier of auto seating and interiors, was honored as one of five PACE winners.

Budg

The Plymouth of Education al budget wo Tuesday, Ma shop tradition on a Saturday Board mem bag" it while

Plymo

POOF Pro America's lea ufacturers, b stantially a Chasco Toy man, Okla. Chasco is a foamer rocket-l a recognized ing aid in U been rated co

Gre

dancer Mike placed fifth i competition, Ireland for a this month. dent is th Belvitch, T principal, an resource roo Elementary.

In all, mor ers from as Breton Islan sing, dance ments inclu and Highland dolin, guitar flute, piano a Admission adults, and Irish food a served.

For O'Hare lenic Center just one of h during the ex weekend.

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At a Wed Dance Unli O'Hare danc said he does performing. imagine the ple I know. friends, so I said the S third-grader

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During a cast of a Riv p.m.-11 p. dancer Pau Catholic C will dazzle performance. recently be can male e land dance

The O'H run by brot O'Hare in Michigan, a last weeker room only.

"We sold have sold

Budget workshop Tuesday

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets for its annual budget workshop at 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 18. The workshop traditionally has been held on a Saturday in March. Board members plan to "brown bag" it while studying the bud-

get for the coming school year. The session is expected to take four hours. The board meets at the E.J. McClendon Center, 454 S. Harvey, in downtown Plymouth.

Plymouth toy company expands

POOF Products, Inc., one of America's leading foam toy manufacturers, has purchased substantially all of the assets of Chasco Toy Company in Norman, Okla. Chasco is the original manufacturer of the RamRocket, a foam rocket-launching toy that is a recognized aeronautical teaching aid in U.S. schools. It has been rated consistently as one of

the "Top 10" best-selling toys in the specialty toy industry.

The acquisition also includes Chasco's new BeamBag, a lighted playball that was selected by specialty store owners as the "Top New Action Toy" at the 1996 International Toy Fair and made the "Best Selling Toys" list in its first month of introduction.

Green from page A1

dancer Mike Belvitch. Belvitch placed fifth in recent all-Ireland competition, and will return to Ireland for all-world competition this month. The Plymouth resident is the son of George Belvitch, Tonda Elementary principal, and Kathryn Belvitch, resource room teacher at Field Elementary.

In all, more than 60 performers from as far away as Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, will sing, dance and play instruments including the uilleann and Highland pipes, harp, mandolin, guitar, fiddle, bouzouki, flute, piano and pennywhistle.

Admission is \$7 at the door for adults, and free for children. Irish food and spirits will be served.

For O'Hare students, the Hellenic Center appearance will be just one of half a dozen or more during the extended St. Patrick's weekend.

The talented young dancers were invited to perform at St. Patrick's parties including Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's gala Saturday night at Laurel Manor; and events at the Italian-American Club; Canton's St. John Neumann church; Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington; and two Knights of Columbus halls; as well as private engagements.

At a Wednesday rehearsal at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth, O'Hare dancer John Scanlon, 9, said he doesn't get uptight about performing. "It feels good. I just imagine the audience are all people I know. I think they are my friends, so I don't get nervous," said the Smith Elementary third-grader.

"I like that we get to go around the world to all these different feises (competitions) and we get to meet all these other people," he added, looking sharp in his kilt and matching velvet jacket.

Performed to the sounds of lively jigs, reels and hornpipes, Irish dance is done in both soft and hard shoes. So demanding is it that step dancing has been nominated as an Olympic demonstration sport. The footwork is precise, intricate, and lightning quick.

Reviewing a dance written out on paper isn't unlike reading music, says Marie Riley of Canton, whose daughters Diana, 17, and Shannon, 13, both dance.

"You get really frustrated when you're first learning a step. But once you learn it, it's much easier and you enjoy it more," said Shannon, an eighth-grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel. "We lose a lot of people, because you need a lot of coordination. If you can't remember patterns, you can't dance."

Other O'Hare students who'll be performing include Michael and Caitlin Hool of Livonia; Bill, Joe and Bridgid Scanlon of Plymouth; Julie Benedict of Livonia; Katie and Shannon Bowerson of Westland; Kelly Mrzyglod of Dearborn Heights; and Livonia residents Bridgid and Patrick Casey and Christine and Tauri Rothermel.

During a Channel 56 broadcast of a Riverdance show from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday, O'Hare dancer Paul Cusick of Redford Catholic Central High School will dazzle viewers in a live performance. Cusick, of Plymouth, recently became the first American male ever to win an all-Ireland dance championship.

The O'Hare School of Dance, run by brothers Michael and Tim O'Hare in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, staged a dance recital last weekend that was standing-room only.

"We sold 450 tickets and could have sold 1,200," Marie Riley

Storm from page A1

bly lose some of the big trees in some of our parks because of this storm. We'll be working all weekend," he said.

Bean said Edison crews "are going to be working throughout the weekend on restoration efforts, we've got a lot of hard work ahead of us."

She said that's because the buildup of ice on wires, and on trees that snag wires, was prevalent around metro Detroit. She said Edison employees were straining to deal with the situation.

To aid that effort, 65 two- or three-person crews from power company were scheduled to arrive late Friday from Illinois and Indiana.

Reports of downed wires around Plymouth sparked calls for 53 Plymouth Community Fire Department runs from late Thursday when the storm began

through Friday morning, said fire Chief Larry Groth.

A fire due to a downed power line caused \$85,000 in damage to a house at 44548 John Alden in Plymouth Township, and \$50,000 in damage to contents of the home, Groth estimated.

The house was unoccupied when the fire began at 3:30 a.m. Friday as the family was on vacation. "A tree limb toppled on top of a primary wire, it brought the secondary wires down, they in turn energized the wires going into the house," Groth said, adding the home sustained extensive smoke and heat damage.

Fire crews, municipal service workers and Edison employees were stretched to the limit Friday trying to be present at areas where wires were down.

Plymouth Township police late Thursday and early Friday responded to more than a dozen

auto accidents due to icy conditions, on M-14, Haggerty, Sheldon, I-275 and North Territorial, said Lt. Robert Smith.

While some injuries were reported, none were deemed serious. Traffic lights were out at some intersections early Friday, due to power outages caused by the storm.

Mark Hammar, Plymouth city assistant director of municipal services, said crews were expected to continue working through today clearing and chipping fallen tree limbs. "That's going to be a slow process," he said Friday.

"We're starting at the north-west corner of the city and going

from area to area," he said, adding downed wires caused the closing of some streets.

Plymouth Township residents whose trash contractor is Waste Management Inc. - coded SWD on water bills - are directed to place limbs and branches from their yards at the curb on their regular trash pickup day Monday through Friday this week only.

Residents do not have to cut limbs and branches into three-foot lengths, as is usually recommended. Direct questions to the solid waste department at 454-0530.



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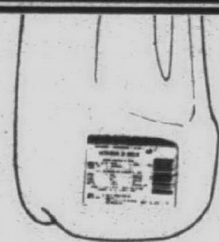
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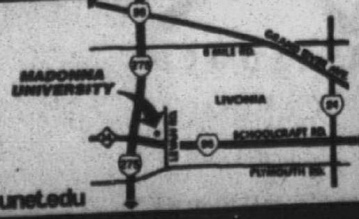
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TASTE

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

MASTER CHEF



CHEF MILOS

Simple, fresh foods grace our table

People always ask me: "Who does the cooking at home?" Well, my wife does, with minor exceptions. We eat simple, healthful food, which could be deemed too Spartan for some. Two to three dinners per week are meatless. My wife does not spend much time on preparation, but we never eat canned vegetables, frozen pizza or TV dinners. The only frozen vegetables we use are corn and peas, when fresh are not available.

We have wine with every dinner, even if it is just boiled potatoes with cottage cheese and green beans. I bake my own sour dough rye bread more as a hobby, as good bread is now available in better stores. To keep it fresh we quarter and freeze it.

Preserving quality

There are many ways to save time preparing dinner without losing quality. It takes just about the same time to cook fresh vegetables as it does to warm canned ones. You can make your own salad dressing in bulk, which beats any commercial one, and is a lot cheaper. We buy olive oil in one gallon cans.

Canned mushrooms taste as good as rubber balls. If you like rubber balls, that's fine. Or you can use great tasting fresh mushrooms, which do not take but a couple of minutes longer to prepare. Frozen vegetables are also far more expensive than fresh ones.

There are many dishes which you can prepare in large amounts in advance, package in usable amounts, and freeze. I don't mean casseroles - I'm not crazy about them, except perhaps lasagna. Stuffed peppers, baked pork chops, stews of all kinds, meat balls, Swiss steak, and Chicken Paprikash are examples of dishes that can be made in advance and frozen to be enjoyed later. Main course soups can also be very satisfying. We serve them with good bread.

Most fish can be prepared quickly. Do not coat fish with anything. Saute seasoned fillets in a non-stick pan in just a small amount of peanut or canola oil. If you are concerned about fish odor in your house, then poach or steam fish, such as salmon, cod, halibut, and scallops. Serve the fish with boiled new potatoes, which you put on the stove first, then drop vegetables in another pot. The whole meal should not take more than 25 minutes to prepare.

Boneless chicken is another fast item. Choose either thighs or breasts. If you are boning the breasts yourself, save the bones and skin for soup. Freeze them until you have enough, and have the time to cook the broth.

Boneless chicken can be either broiled, grilled, or sauteed. It's best to flatten the chicken to a uniform thickness so it cooks fast and evenly.

Stir-fry

Stir-fry dishes can also be prepared in 25 minutes or less. You can make stir-fry dishes with poultry, beef, game, fish, shellfish, or vegetables. If you plan to serve rice with your stir-fry, put it on the stove first. I prefer Basmati or regular long grain rice.

For a change of pace, try a Chinese-style stir-fry. Imported soy sauce will give you better flavor than a domestic product. For less salt use Tamari sauce instead of soy. Be sure to use the freshest ingredients including garlic and ginger root.

A non-stick wok or skillet works best for stir-frying. The meat, poultry or fish must not be wet. The pan must be clean and smoking hot for meat, a little less hot for fish and poultry, before you add the oil.

Add no more meat than to cover the bottom of your pan in one layer. Do not stir. Over high heat brown the meat in seconds on one side, turn over, leave a few seconds longer, then lift out with a perforated spoon to another dish. Red meat should remain rare at this point. Do not brown poultry too dark and fish hardly at all. Cook fish and poultry to slightly underdone, as it will finish cooking with the vegetables. Be very careful handling the fish not to break it up.

If you care about the appearance of the food, cut vegetables on an angle into neat, not too small pieces. Some Chinese groceries sell fresh water chestnuts. Just peel and slice them.

Chef Milos Cihelka is a Certified Master Chef and Bloomfield Hills resident. Formerly executive chef of the Golden Mushroom, Cihelka enjoys sharing his knowledge of cooking with others. He recently produced a series of video tapes on cooking wild game and fish, which are sold at Borders Books and Kitchen Glamour stores. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Egg casseroles
- Ham it up



BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

In James Joyce's "Ulysses," as Leopold Bloom strolls toward Dublin's O'Connell Bridge his sense of smell is assailed by the wafting airborne evidence that meaty "gammon steaks" and spinach are being enjoyed nearby. This ham preparation, sweetened with brown sugar and spiked with whole cloves, remains a tradition, but today's Irish cooking has gone upscale. Paired with Guinness, St. Patrick's Day is complete.

Because Eleanor grew up in a family with Irish roots, preparations such as Irish stew and Irish boiled dinner were commonplace. A recent visit to Dublin revealed that modern-day Ireland has awakened to food consciousness beyond farm-style dishes.

Traditional Dublin Coddle takes on new meaning with premium sausages and cured bacon. Down uncharted roads in County Cork to the village of Shangarry, we discovered a culinary mecca at Ballymaloe House. Fresh fish, no more than two hours from the sea, was turned into a fritto misto di mare, served with a garlicky maitre d'hotel butter and house-made tartar sauce. But cod with cream and bay, a more traditional regional dish from County Cork, is a reminder of Ireland's bounty from its southern sea coast.

Aficionados of specialty brews in the U.S. have started to match microbrews to foods, but Guinness, the famous name in Irish brewing, has been promoting food connections and modern Irish cooking for some time. Guinness is as much about a brew as it is about Irishness and

the whole lifestyle enhancement of connecting food with Irish culture. At Guinness, they say that when it comes to drinking Guinness with food, the only limit is your imagination.

During a visit to St. James's Gate Dublin Brewery, command central of Guinness, we thought we were in California when the phrase "al fresco magic" was used in connection with the world-famous brew and Irish food. But the reference was for Fried Mussels Galway style with Dunloe Sauce. Then came barbecue bliss. Next time you make burgers, hide a little nugget of blue cheese right in the middle. As the burger cooks, the cheese melts and if you're into an alcoholic treat for St. Patrick's Day, you won't find anything better to complement the flavor of Guinness and its tight-knit creamy head. You'll be joined by people around the globe who enjoy 10 million pints not only on this special day for the Irish, but every day of the year!

The folks at Guinness also suggested stirring some chopped fresh coriander into meatballs for added spiciness. "Add a torchy chili to that pasta sauce," we were told. "Go crazy with the galangal (related to ginger root, it can be found dried and ground in Asian markets) and lemon grass in a chicken stew. Enjoy the saline succulence of oysters."

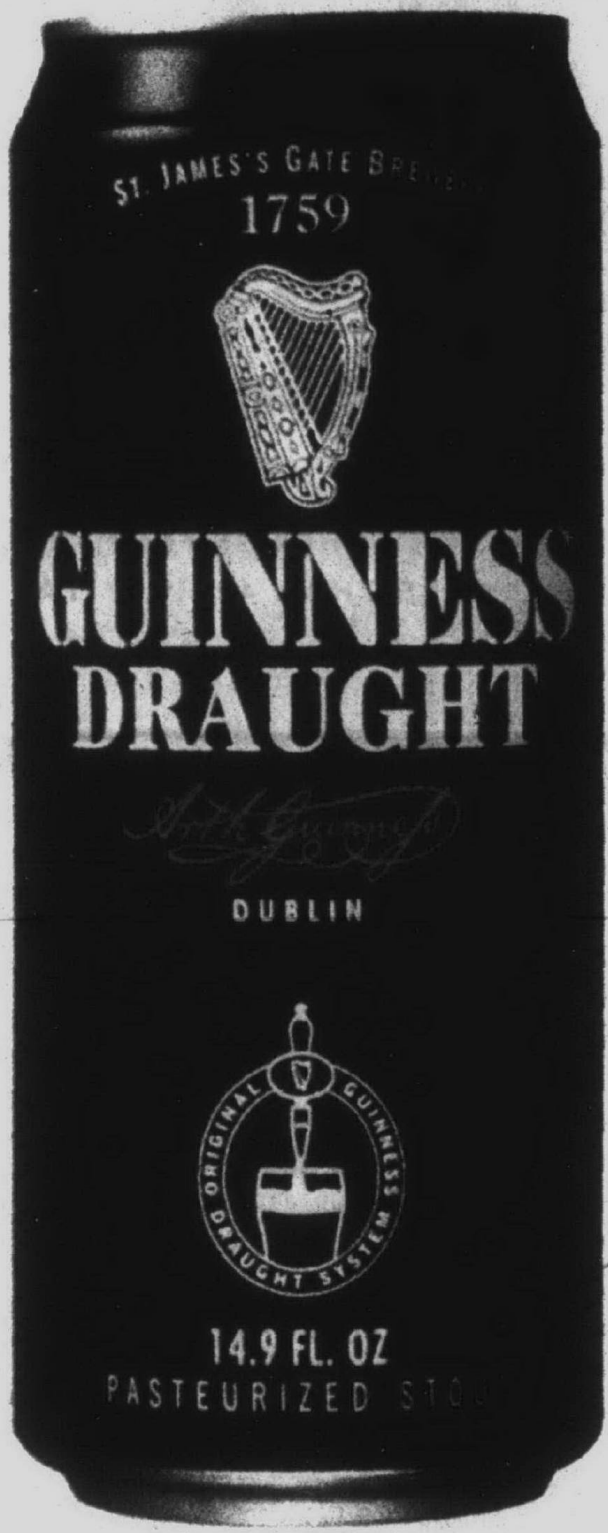
Chicken and leek stew served in a champ (mashed potato) nest. Believe it; you're talking Irish!

Because Ireland's dairy products, particularly its cream, are renowned on the European continent, many upscale Irish recipes use cream. While we're all trying to reduce fat in our diet, we view the issue as one of moderation. Cream in a recipe now and then can be enjoyed without guilt. In Ireland, chefs also use Irish Whiskey as we might use wine. Remember that all alcohol evaporates in cooking and only the excellent taste remains. In most cases, where recommended, Irish Whiskey makes the sauce. We suggest using Bushmills.

To add mood music, check out the just-released "Legends" of Celtic music by James Galway and Phil Coulter together for the first time on RCA Victor CD 09026-68776-2 or Cassette 09026-68776-4. Galway and Coulter are backed on "Legends" by a six-piece band, string section and the Celtic Voices of Trinity College, Dublin.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864. Recipes inside.

Leapin' leprechauns,
It's Irish food and Guinness!



Irish toast: Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with creamy-headed Guinness, a perfect complement to traditional or upscale Irish foods.

COMFORT FOODS

Seasonings take macaroni & cheese south of the border

Comfort foods, those comfy, cozy foods we grew up with, aren't going away as we continue to embrace a healthier lifestyle. In fact, they're as popular as ever, but with a difference - they've lightened up, too!

The reason is simple. We don't want to give up our favorite comfort foods, but we also don't want or need the calories and fat many of these classics contain. The solution is simple, too, by redefining classic recipes with contemporary ingredients that are lower in fat yet full of flavor, we can have our cake and eat it, too.

Take macaroni and cheese, for example. This American classic has been comforting us with its creamy sauce and tender pasta for generations - and so will Tex-Mex Macaroni and Cheese.

Easier, healthier and just as delicious, this contemporary dish features a "creamy" no-cook sauce made with fat-free sour cream, skim milk and zesty southwestern seasonings, along with a variety of peppers and low-fat Monterey Jack cheese. A golden-brown wheat germ topping flavored with ground cumin adds crunch and extra nutrition.

Wheat germ's nutty flavor and crunch make it a terrific substitute for bread crumbs in recipes for crumb toppings, meatloaf, burgers and meatballs.

Here's the recipe compliments of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

TEX-MEX MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 8 ounces uncooked mostaccioli or other tube-shaped pasta, prepared according to package directions without salt
 - 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped red or green bell pepper
 - 1 or 2 jalapeno peppers, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
 - 1/2 cup skim milk
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup chopped, seeded, plum tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
 - 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons 60 percent vegetable oil spread, melted
- Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray a 9-inch square baking dish with no-stick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine drained cooked pasta, cheese and peppers; spoon into baking dish.
- In same bowl, combine sour cream, milk, onion



American classic: Tex-Mex Macaroni and Cheese features a "creamy" no-cook sauce.

powder, 1/2 teaspoon cumin and salt; mix well. Pour sauce over pasta mixture. Spoon chopped tomatoes evenly over top. In small bowl, combine wheat germ, bread crumbs, remaining 1/4 teaspoon cumin and vegetable oil spread; mix well. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake 30 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 5.
Nutrition information: 1/5 of recipe, Calories 330, Calories from fat 60, Total fat 7g, Saturated fat 2g, Cholesterol 10mg, Sodium 470mg, Carbohydrate 50g, Dietary fiber 3g, Protein 18g.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with festive fare

See related story on Taste front.

CHICKEN AND LEEK STEW IN CHAMP NEST

- 4 1/2 pounds whole chicken, cut up
- 1/2 cup sliced smoked bacon, chopped
- Bouquet garni (parsley, thyme, bay leaf)
- 1/4 pounds leeks, white and some light green part, sliced
- Buerre manié (optional)*
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cream
- Mashed potatoes, hot (prepared from six medium-

sized russet potatoes, peeled, quartered and boiled)

Place chicken parts in large pot with bacon, bouquet garni and half the sliced leeks. Cover with water, bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer 2 hours until chicken is very tender. Strain stock and reserve.

Remove meat from chicken bones, cut into pieces and return to pot with strained stock.

Add remaining leeks and cook gently for 20 minutes. Thicken sauce with buerre manié if desired. Season with salt and pepper and stir in cream.

Serve in a nest of mashed pota-

to. Serves 8.

* **To make buerre manié:** place softened butter on the edge of a flat plate and incorporate flour using the back of a spoon. Whisk into stock to achieve desired consistency.

COD WITH CREAM AND BAY

- Four 8-ounce boneless, skinless chunks of cod
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion flour, seasoned with salt and freshly-ground pepper for dredging
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and freshly-ground pep-

per

1 cup cream

Preheat oven to 375° F. Choose a flameproof and ovenproof saute pan (with a lid) that will hold all the fish. Melt butter in this pan and saute onions for 2 minutes. Push them to one side of pan.

Dredge fish in seasoned flour and place in pan to cook for 1 to 2 minutes on each side.

Add bay leaf and cream. Season with salt and pepper.

Cover pan with lid and cook in preheated oven for about 10 minutes or until fish flakes. Remove bay leaf and serve fish surrounded by cream sauce and freshly cooked, brightly-colored vegetable garnish.

Serves 4.

Recipe courtesy of Ballymaloe House, Shangarry, Midleton, County Cork, Ireland.

GAELIC STEAK

- Six 7-ounce sirloin steaks or beef filets
- Vegetable oil or butter for searing
- 3/4 cup diced onions
- 3/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup peeled and diced tomato
- Pinch of tarragon
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- Salt and freshly-ground pepper
- Demi-glaze to color sauce*
- 2 ounces Irish Whiskey
- 1 cup cream
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Season steaks with salt and freshly-ground pepper. In hot skillet, sear steaks quickly on both sides in film of oil, butter or mixture of both. Reserve on warm plate.

Drain fat from skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and garlic. Saute until vegetables are slightly soft. Add half the whiskey, then cream and reduce slightly. Add demi-glaze in a quantity that will make sauce a coffee with cream color. Add tomato and tarragon. Fold in butter and remaining whiskey and heat until warm.

Pour some sauce on each of six warm dinner plates. Place steak on sauce then half coat each top with remaining sauce and garnish with parsley. Serves 6 accompanied by champ (mashed potato).

* **Quick demi-glaze:** use Gravy Master or other brand of seasoning and browning sauce.

BEEF BRAISED IN GUINNESS

- 4 1/2 pounds beef rib trimmed and cubed
- 4-5 tablespoons flour
- vegetable oil
- 4-5 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 pound onions, thinly sliced

- 2 cups light beef stock
- 1/2 pint (1 cup) Guinness
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Bouquet garni (parsley, thyme, bay leaf)

Preheat oven to 375° F. Dredge beef cubes in flour. Heat oil in skillet and brown beef in several batches, followed by garlic and onions. Reserve in ovenproof dish. Add remaining ingredients to dish. Bring to boil on stove top then cover and place in preheated oven. Cook 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Serves 8 with boiled potatoes and buttered carrots.

TRADITIONAL IRISH STEW

- 4 pounds boned lamb shoulder, cubed
- 3 pounds potatoes, peeled and cut in chunks
- 4 large onions, chopped
- 4 leeks, sliced (white part only)
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- Bouquet garni (parsley, bay leaf, thyme)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 large carrots, diced
- 6 cups lamb or veal stock
- Chopped parsley for garnish

In large Dutch oven, cover lamb pieces with water and bring to a boil. Drain and discard water. Add onions, carrots, leeks, bouquet garni and stock to lamb in the Dutch oven. Add water, if necessary, to cover contents completely to a depth of 1 inch. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour. Add potatoes and cook for another 25 minutes. Add cabbage, season with salt and pepper and cook for another 5 to 10 minutes. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 8.

All recipe ideas not previously credited are courtesy of An Bord Bia, the Irish Food Board.



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Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr. Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: March 5 - 9:30 AM March 12 - 9:30 AM March 19 - 9:30 AM March 26 - 9:30 AM	Times: March 5 - 2:00 PM March 12 - 2:00 PM March 19 - 2:00 PM March 26 - 2:00 PM	Times: March 13 - 2:00 PM March 27 - 2:00 PM
Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 36101 Warren Ave. Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 Canton Road Canton
Times: March 6 - 9:00 AM March 13 - 9:00 AM March 20 - 9:00 AM March 27 - 9:00 AM	Times: March 14 - 9:00 AM March 28 - 9:00 AM	Times: March 6 - 2:00 PM March 20 - 2:00 PM
	Location: War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: March 7 - 10:00 AM March 21 - 10:00 AM	

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

97-031-SM

Soup quick-to-fix

(AP) - Need a quick-to-fix recipe for St. Patrick's Day? Leprecorn Pesto Soup is made with five ingredients from your pantry, including canned green beans and prepared pesto sauce. The recipe takes about 10 minutes to prepare and serve.

LEPRECORN PESTO SOUP

- 14 1/2-ounce can French-style green beans, undrained
- 15 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, undrained
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 15 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto sauce

- nel corn, drained
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto sauce

Place undrained green beans and undrained corn into a blender with chicken stock. Salt to taste. Process 5 minutes or until pureed.

Transfer puree to a saucepan; stir in the drained can of corn.

Heat soup over medium heat, stirring occasionally.

Mix in pesto and remove from heat. Taste and adjust seasoning.

Divide among four soup bowls and serve. Top with chopped chives, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: Del Monte

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Low-fat pasta nutritious energy source

America loves pasta in all shapes and sizes, judging by the more than 150 pasta shapes currently produced in the U.S. Per capita consumption of pasta is approaching 19 pounds per year, up from 11 pounds in 1975, and is projected to reach 30 pounds annually by the year 2000.

As part of the USDA's Food Guide Pyramid base of complex carbohydrates, pasta is a nutritious, low-fat energy source. One cup of plain, cooked spaghetti contains about 200 calories, 1 gram of fat and 2 grams of fiber. It also contains some iron and B vitamins, and generally has no sodium or cholesterol. It is important to remember, however, that this is not always the case.

Although all fresh, refrigerated pastas have egg added, most remain low in fat. Dry egg noodles and flavored pastas made with eggs, such as garlic linguine or lemon fettuccine, also contain more fat than regular dry pastas and have some cholesterol. However, tortellini and ravioli stuffed with cheese or meat may have up to 14 grams of fat in a 1/4 cup serving. Be sure to pair these pastas with a low-fat sauce in order to stay within recom-

mended fat intake levels.

With pasta's rise in popularity has come an emergence of products quite different from traditional noodles. Brightly colored vegetable pastas, such as spinach or tomato, have added color but not a lot of added nutrients. Hearty-looking whole wheat pasta provides up to 6 grams of fiber in one cup cooked, as well as chewy texture and a nutty flavor. Japanese and Chinese noodles, such as cellophane noodles and rice vermicelli, appear translucent and are generally low in fat. The exception is ramen noodles, which are fried and have up to 8 grams of fat per serving.

As with other low-fat carbohydrates like baked potatoes, it's what you add to it that contributes most of the fat and calories in pasta dishes. By preparing it with tomato or vegetable-based sauce, rather than a cream-based sauce and by using low-fat cooking techniques, it's possible to eat pasta as part of a low-fat diet. When a recipe calls for meat, use lean meat and drain the fat. Substitute low-fat or fat-free dairy products and dressings in pasta salads. Rely on fresh herbs and spices for fla-

avoring, instead of oils and cheese toppings.

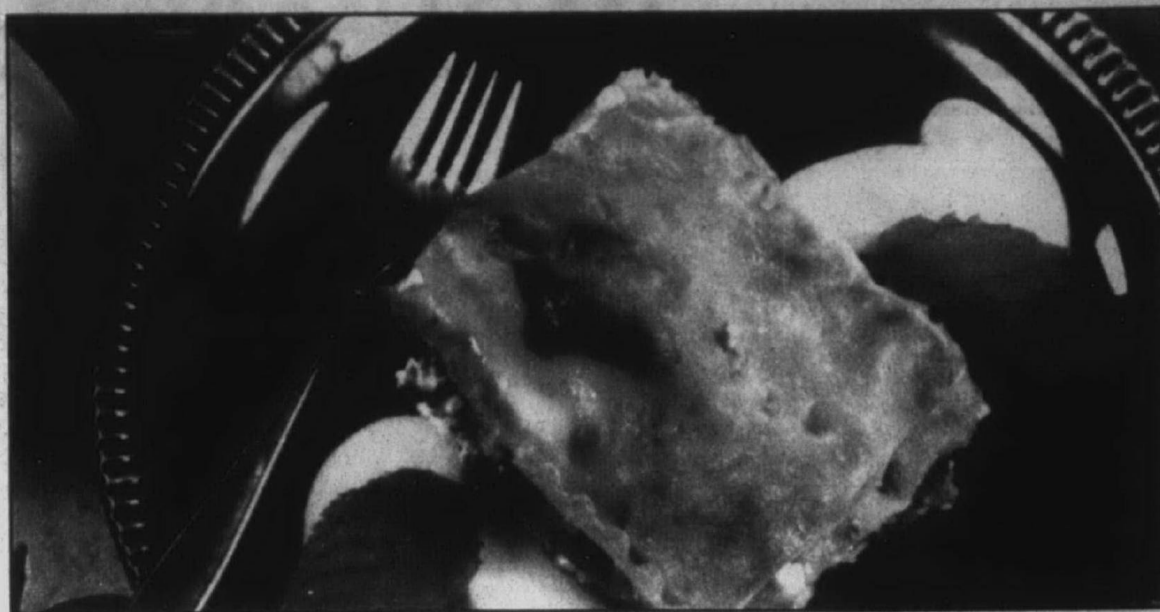
Pasta is a great choice for any meal. Whether you choose a pasta soup for lunch, or a plate of noodles as a side dish at dinner, pastas can fit any meal or occasion.

BREAKFAST KUGEL

- 1 pound lasagna, uncooked
- 1 (24-ounce) container low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 tart apples, peeled and sliced thinly
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups raisins (optional)
- 2 cups applesauce, no sugar added
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Prepare the pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse it in cold water.

Meanwhile, in a food processor or blender, puree the cottage cheese and mix in the vanilla and salt. In two separate bowls, mix the cinnamon with the apples and mix the raisins into the applesauce. Spray a 9 by 13 by 2-inch baking dish with vegetable cooking spray. Starting with the



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Nutritious meal: Breakfast Kugel is a healthful rendition of the traditional Jewish noodle pudding.

lasagna noodles, layer the applesauce mixture, cottage cheese mixture, and apples. End each with a layer of noodles and top with cheddar cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 45 minutes, or until the

apples are tender and the cheese is bubbly. Serve the kugel hot or cold. Serves 8.
Each serving has 346 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the National Institute for Cancer Research.

Chef Milos shares simple recipes for dinner for two

See Chef Milos column on Taste front.

SIMPLE STIR-FRY

- Peanut or canola oil as needed
- 12 ounces skinless chicken breast or fish cut into uniform 2-inch long strips
- 2 cups assorted vegetables, cut into bite size pieces such as asparagus, broccoli florets, scallions, pea pods, water chestnuts, yellow bell peppers, zucchini and summer squash
- 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 2 teaspoons slivered fresh ginger
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons corn starch, dissolved in 3 tablespoons sherry wine with 1/3 teaspoon sugar

Heat pan until smoking hot for meat, a little less hot for fish and poultry before you add the oil. Add no more meat than to cover the bottom of your pan in one layer, not crowded, do not stir.

Over high heat brown the meat in seconds on one side, turn over, leave a few seconds longer, then lift out with a perforated spoon to another dish.

Cook vegetables with garlic and ginger. After the vegetables turn bright in color and are heated through, add rest of the ingredients, stir to thicken and fold into the cooked meat or fish. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

STEAMED RICE

- 1 cup long grain rice
- 2 cups water
- Pinch of salt
- 1/4 small onion, studded with 2 whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon butter (can be omitted)

Measure rice, then wash it under running water until water runs clear. Set it to drain.

In heavy 2 quart heavy bottom sauce pan, with tight fitting lid, bring water, salt and butter to a boil. Add the rice, stir well and bring back to a boil. Stir the last time, add the clove studded onion, lower heat to very low and without peeking at it, cook 18 minutes.

Turn the heat off and without lifting the lid, allow to steam 2-3 minutes more. Only now you may remove the lid. Using a kitchen fork, lift the onion with cloves out and discard, then gently rake to loosen the grains.

Makes 2-3 servings. Serve rice with stir-fry.

MUSSELS STEAMED WITH WHITE WINE AND GARLIC

- 2 quarts mussels, scrubbed clean
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots or scallions
- 2 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon dry thyme
- 1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons fresh chopped herbs such as chives, tarragon, parsley, chervil

In non-aluminum sauce pan bring wine, shallots, garlic and seasonings to a boil.

Add mussels and cover tightly. When you notice steam escaping, grasp pan with lid and shake to turn mussels over.

Turn the heat off, allow mussels to steam 2-3 minutes more, check if they are opened. Remove the mussels, pull one shell off each, remove beards (dark threads attached to the insides) and place the mussels on warm, deep plates. Drain the juice into a smaller pan, keeping the last part of it (with sand) back. Place the juice back on the stove, reduce by boiling to 1/3 cup. Whip in the butter, stir in fresh herbs and spoon sauce over mussels.

Serve with crusty French bread and salad, and Dry white wine, such as Sancerre. Serves 2.

CHICKEN CUTLETS SAUTE WITH LEMON AND GARLIC

- 2 six-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon clear, melted butter or canola oil
- 1 teaspoon mashed garlic
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon soft butter, or

canola oil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Using a meat mallet, flatten the breasts to a uniform 1/3-inch thickness. Season them with salt and pepper.

Preheat a large skillet to hot. Add butter or oil to pan, place the chicken in. Brown quickly on one side, turn and finish on the other. The heat must be intense, so

that the whole cooking time takes less than 2 minutes. Transfer the breasts to warm plates. Add garlic to the skillet, foam up, but do not brown. Add the lemon juice and chicken stock. Reduce juice to 1/4 cup, whip in the butter, add parsley, and spoon over chicken. Serves 2. Serve with sauteed potatoes, vegetables, or a salad. A light red wine, such as Beaujolais complements this meal.

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Lipari's Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI \$2.59 lb.	Hoffman's Super Sharp CHEESE \$3.29 lb.	
Kowalski PICKLE, OLIVE, KIELBASA and OLD FASHIONED LOAF \$2.89 lb.	Kowalski's Finest Reg. or Garlic BOLOGNA \$2.59 lb.	
Real Lipari's American CHEESE \$2.59 lb.	Jennie's Homemade #1 PIEROGIES \$3.99 lb.	

SHRIMP & SEAFOOD SALE

Fresh Cleaned & Devoiled, Ready-to-Eat JUMBO SHRIMP \$9.99 lb.	Fresh JUMBO TIGER SHRIMP \$7.99 lb.	Jumbo Alaskan King CRAB LEGS \$9.99 lb.	Alaskan Boneless FOOD FILLETS \$2.99 lb.	<p>TRADITIONAL EASTER BUTTER LAMBS AVAILABLE HERE!</p>
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Vintage Market has the finest selection of liquor, fine wines & import beer in the entire area

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, March 16, 1997

B4

SHOPPING CENTERED



Donna Mulcahy

Infant car seats still in review

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Few things have frustrated me more in life than trying to install my daughter's car seats. No matter how hard I or my husband tried, we couldn't get her rear-facing infant seat, or the toddler seat she currently uses, to fit as snugly and securely in our car as the directions said they should.

We're not alone in our frustration. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 80 percent of the child safety seats on the road today are improperly installed. In some cases, it's due to human error, but in many more it's because the seat and the car are incompatible.

Thankfully, the U.S. Department of Transportation is doing something to make car seats safer and easier to install. Last month, it proposed a rule that would require all new cars, trucks and vans and all new child safety seats to have a **universal attachment system**.

In addition, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is developing a CD-ROM that would help consumers choose the right car seat for their vehicle.

However, even if the proposed rule is adopted, it wouldn't take effect for another two years. And according to Cheryl Neverman, a NHTSA highway safety specialist. The CD-ROM won't be available until this summer at the earliest.

What should parents do in the mean time? Nancy Delaney has some advice. She is coordinator of the Child Passenger Safety Program at Children's Hospital of Michigan, and coordinator of the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition.

The most important things, she said, are to follow the manufacturer's instructions closely and to hold onto your receipt. That way, if the car seat doesn't fit your car, you can take it back and get a different one.

Based on her experience, these are three of the more common incompatibility problems and possible ways to fix them:

- A contoured or sloping back seat that causes a baby's head to flop forward when sitting in a rear-facing infant car seat.

Possible solution: Place a rolled up towel or blanket on the back seat's bottom cushion to create a level surface on which to place the car seat.

- The back, middle seat belt is attached to the car via two hard plastic "stalks." The height of the stalks enables the car seat to slide around, even when the seat belt is tightly cinched around the car seat.

Possible solution: Try putting the car seat in the back passenger side position, because the seat belt may be different there. However, if there is a shoulder belt there, you'll have to use a locking clip, which you can get from the car seat manufacturer or your car dealer, if the car seat did not come with one.

- The front passenger seat is protected by an airbag, never put a child safety seat in the front seat, because the airbag could kill the child if deployed.

- The back seat safety belts do not emerge from the crack between the back seat's vertical and horizontal cushions. Instead, they emerge one or more inches forward of that crack. This causes the car seat to slide around, even when the seat belt is fastened as tight as it will go around the car seat.

Possible solution: Order a top tether from the car seat manufacturer and have a car dealer install it. Or buy a car seat in Canada, where top tethers are already required, and then have a car dealer install a tether receptacle near the top of your back seat.

Under the Department of Transportation's proposed rule, all new car seats would have to have a top tether and two side tethers, and all new vehicles would have to have a locking mechanism for those tethers.

The public has until May 10 to comment on the proposed rule. For the CD-ROM "Your Child, Your Car, Your Choice," or for information about recalled car seats, call the NHTSA Auto Safety Hotline toll-free at 1-800-424-9393.

Or visit the NHTSA web site at <http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/childps>.



Prototype: New car seats would be equipped with top and side tethers that would anchor them securely to new vehicles.

PHOTO COURTESY NHTSA

Clip and save :

Coupon use is up (and on the Internet)



Consumers have always tried to find ways to save on products through sales, discount/bulk stores, and most of all, coupons. In fact, coupons have been around for more than 100 years.

BY SHERI PALADINO
SPECIAL WRITER

In 1895, a druggist distributed handwritten tickets offering soda fountain customers free glasses of Coca Cola and the coupon was born.

The very first "formal" coupon appeared that same year on a C. W. Post ad for Grape Nuts breakfast cereal for one cent off.

In the mid 1970's, coupon distribution skyrocketed due to newspaper inserts.

Today, more than 3,000 manufacturers offer coupon discounts on grocery items from food to cleaning products. And although they claim they are trying to wean shoppers off coupons, 6.2 billion coupons were redeemed in 1994.

Studies show 71 percent of all consumers use coupons on a regular basis and that number is growing. Coupons save us more than \$4.8 billion a year.

"We reach 56 million households nationwide (with coupons) and it increases every year," said Lynn Liddle, vice president, corporate communications at Valassis Communications Inc., of Livonia, one of the major distributors for coupons via newspaper inserts.

"We see a lot more coupons on emerging products," she said. "As new products come on the market, manufacturers will do more couponing, take body wash products for example."

Typical coupon clippers used to be middle-aged homemakers with children, but significant changes have

occurred over the years as more couples share household responsibilities. Four out of 10 retirees use coupons on a regular basis.

"Couponing is somewhat of a hobby. It's a pleasure to be able to save money," explained retiree Joseph Wilk of Troy. "I save nearly \$15 a week by spending a half hour per week clipping coupons."

Most grocers will double manufacturer coupons, but triple coupon offers, once popular in the 1980's, seems to have disappeared. However, if you look hard enough, some stores offer the super double coupon — you are able to redeem coupons up to \$1 for double their value.

"The \$20 I could save using coupons isn't worth the time it takes to clip and organize," said Kristyn Godlew of Clarkston.

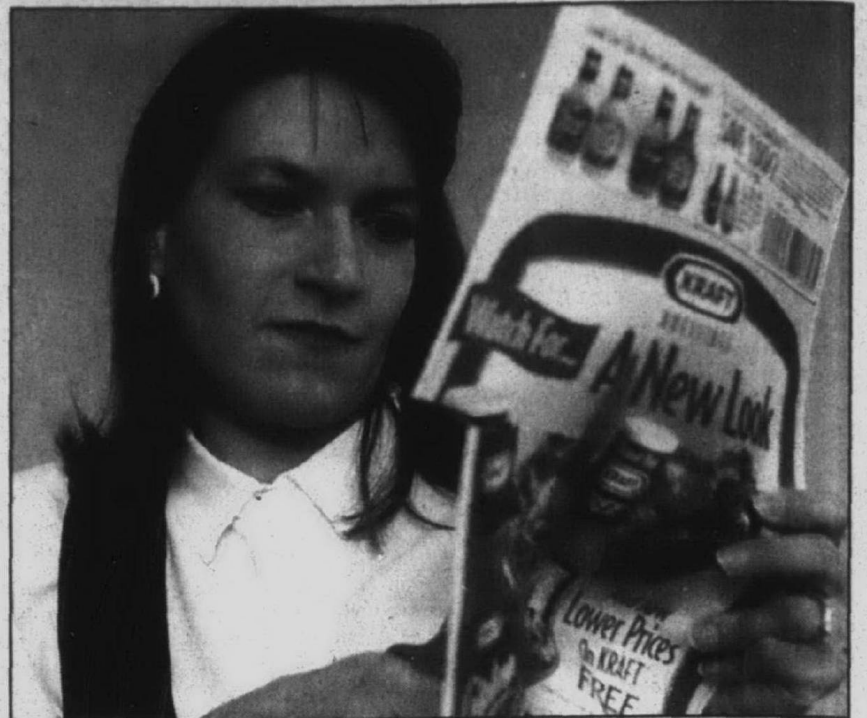
But Dave Beutler of Walled Lake makes the time.

"I clip coupons on weekends with my kids, they love it," he said. "It all depends on how much your time is worth to you. Twenty minutes can save you \$10. Some people probably buy items just because they have a coupon. I compare the couponed item to similar items and won't buy it if it costs more."

Most grocers print the coupon redeeming benefits at the bottom of receipts, showing dollars saved for the day. Detroit-area shoppers (along with those of six other cities nationwide) redeem coupons more than anyone else in the country.

On-line clippers

The Internet, although new to



Coupon cutter: Sheri Paladino of Macomb Township believes in coupon clipping with co-workers in her Troy office building.

many, already has a site dedicated to shoppers looking to save money. CouponNet™ has more than 3.4 million visitors a month. The site is dedicated to posting weekly messages for anyone interested in trading coupons with people from all over the U.S.

The long-term goal is to offer coupons on-line that you can print off at home and redeem at the store.

Celeste Snyder, a CouponNet™ user said through E-Mail to a contact in Troy, that she saves hundreds of dollars a month by exchanging coupons with people she has met through the Internet.

"It's almost a hobby now, seeing how much money I can save," she said.

Anyone with access to the Internet can post their message and wait for a reply, exchange addresses and coupons! Messages like "Free coupons to trade," "What do you need?" "Help! I'm drowning in coupons!" pepper the CouponNet™ posting page.

Beverly Hills resident Gayle Godlew boasts of her coupon capers.

"I save about \$10 a week with coupons. I've gotten products free as a result of double and triple promotions."

Retiree Wilk added, "I have received money back from turning in coupons on products I bought. I've had a \$60 grocery bill reduced to \$12 after getting credit for my coupons."

Good advice

- Clip coupons for products you already use. Throw the rest out and don't look back.

- Accumulate coupons semi-weekly and use them at the store that offers the biggest discount — double coupon or super double coupon grocers. If you can, wait for a sale to use your coupons.

- Stock up during a sale, especially if you have multiple coupons to use.

The opportunity to save money is out there and it's simple. You can find coupons in Sunday inserts, in store promotions, via mail, or exchanging with family members and neighbors.

Confessions from a compulsive clipper

BY SHERI PALADINO
SPECIAL WRITER

I never thought I would be like my mother.

She would come home once a week with details about sales at grocery stores, receipts documenting her numerous savings, and tales of a great day of "couponing."

I used to think my time was too valuable and that I would never let coupons decide what I purchase. I was not a homeowner then, now I am. Oh how I have changed. I am a 28-year-old clone of my mother and it's not a bad thing.

The first week on my own I bought everything in sight without a single coupon. My bill was outrageous, but I refused to take the time to clip coupons.

Weeks turned into months and dollar signs turned into zeros (or minuses on my budgets). I realized I had to look through those weekly inserts and get clipping.

Month One of clipping was a chore to me. I cut out everything and bought useless items, although my bills were less. Month Two saved me a little more money. Month Three, Four and Five

made me a savvy shopper, sharper, smarter and more knowledgeable than the person in front of me spending \$200 on groceries without a single coupon!

Now I have my own strategy and it works for me: I use coupons for the products I buy anyway. I go to super double coupon markets and buy when the items are on sale. I stock up because I get multiple coupons from people I trade with.

I work full time and do not have children. I am not the typical coupon clipper. I average one hour a week clipping and organizing — not 40. I see the savings semi-weekly when I shop, and it makes me happy. It's such a simple task, but my dollar is important to me since I am not a millionaire.

I have actually saved 83-percent on one shopping trip. I will never spend \$4.69 for a box of cereal again. I can get it for less if it's on sale for half-off, plus I have a \$1 coupon!

I am not compulsive, I have just learned how to shop. I have to do it twice a month anyway, so why not make it fun? Now I go over to my mom's with sales success stories and she laughs remembering those words I once proclaimed, "I'll never cut coupons, it's a waste of time."

Wow! How I have changed. I believe the savings have afforded me some minor luxuries I have now. I do not scrimp and save on furniture or fun luxuries; by clipping coupons I can afford to splurge on the best.

I am even trying to persuade my sister to "see the light." My fiance yells at me every time I come home with bags full of groceries (most of which are for him). "We can't afford all this stuff," he argues. I show him my receipt. "It would have cost me \$75 without coupons, but I spent \$23," I reply. He drops his mouth. I smile. And we live happily ever after!

If you are interested in forming a local coupon club, contact Sheri Paladino at P. O. Box 7062, Troy, MI 48084-7062. She is a journalism graduate from Wayne State University who works as an administrative assistant at Akzo Nobel Coatings, Inc. in Troy.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Parenting fair

Booths and exhibits by Oakland Family Services, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Kohl's Court near Sears. Summit Place. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

Spring fashion shows

Somerset Collection presents couture spring designs from stores on both sides of the shopping center in the south rotunda at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Repeated March 22 at 1 and 8 p.m. Complimentary. Come early for the best seats. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-7440.

Petites breakfast

Saks Fifth Avenue presents its spring petites lines 10 a.m. with designer reps from Ellen Tracy Company, Adrienne Vittadini, and other suit and dress collections. Reservations required. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 614-3331.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Bunny Breakfast

Big Boy's hosts Bunny Breakfasts on March 22 and 29 at 9:30 a.m. for \$3 per child. The ticket also includes a free movie pass for an 11 a.m. film at The Movies at Fairlane. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield Fwy. Dearborn

(313) 593-3330.

Spring musical

Performances of "It Might As Well Be Spring," by the Children's Theatre of Michigan at 1 and 3 p.m. in Center Court. Peter Rabbit visits held in a storybook setting. The mall has been "potted" with more than 1,200 flowering plants. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (810) 348-9438.

Children's Craft Fun

Sharon Tenhoopen invites kids, 3-12, to decorate a 9-inch Styrofoam egg 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Center Mall. Supplies donated by mall merchants. Free. Register at mall management office before March 22. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

Spring kids events

Machus Restaurant caters a bunny breakfast at 9 a.m. \$10 per person includes Polaroid photo. From noon to 4 p.m. kids can bring in a basket to use in the mall parade from center court, collecting candy from each store, \$5 photo with the bunny includes keepsake frame. Great Oaks Mall. Livernois/Walton. Rochester Hills. (810) 650-1686.

Fashion show

Crowley's presents its spring collections at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. near the storefront. Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Orchid Show

Michigan Orchid Society presents "Palm Sunday Show" through March 23 throughout the shopping center. Laurel Park. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

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Crystal beer mugs



Bit o' the barley: Serve your green beer with style in these rock-cut crystal mugs, \$25 each, at Tiffany & Co. in the Somerset Collection South, Troy. The store also has matching candlesticks and vases to top off any St. Patrick's Day table.

LOOKING AHEAD

Next Sunday in Malls & Mainstreets:

- A spring fashion show
- Behind The Label with Tahari
- Pack the perfect Easter basket

Westland Center hosts Job Fair: Last call for sponsors/exhibitors

One of the most costly and time-consuming tasks an employer must perform is finding qualified employees. For many, this is a year-round challenge because of high job turnover rates inherent in their industry.

So the Westland Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Jobs & Careers Fair 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 12 at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads.

The entire mall will be filled with over 80 tables for employers to meet job seekers.

Chamber officials advise businesses to reserve recruiting tables early! The sponsorship cut-off date for the jobs and careers fair is March 17, and table rental deadline is April 8.

First on board is the event's major sponsor — the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The newspaper's extensive involvement in part include a month-long advertising campaign that will applaud fair sponsors and attract job seekers.

Young Country (WYCD) radio station will also be involved in the promotion of the event.

The following businesses have committed to a Premium Level sponsorship: City of Westland-TIFA, Standard Federal Bank, Westland Control Systems, Inc., NBD Bank, Co-op Services Credit Union, New Welduction, Wm. D. Ford Career/Tech Center, Radio Shack, Nightengale West, North Bros. Ford, AirTouch Cellular, Westland Car Care, Account Temps, and Michigan Induction. Extensive mall tenants will be participating in the event. Supporting sponsors are John Toye-Remerica Family Realtors and US Print.

Employers may choose from three selections of involvement in the fair. The Basic Success Deal offers a six-foot skirted table at \$125 for chamber members, \$175 for non-members.

The \$275 Premium Deal level offers \$50 off a table at the fair, and a listing in the following: the fair's promotional materials, the chamber's Internet home page, media coverage, O&E News-
per advertising, direct mail, signage at the mall prior to the event, and various chamber publications.

The \$200 supporting sponsor level is intended for those who cannot staff a table, but would like visibility at the fair. This level offers all the benefits of the Premium Level, minus the table.

Walks of life

The fair will feature all types of businesses and all levels of the organization. High traffic is expected for the show because

extensive newspaper, radio and direct mail advertising is planned.

The regional mall marquee will highlight the event to local traffic. Employers may also give short seminars called "Ask the Professional" on their occupation, if the schedule permits.

To reserve a table, sponsorship or to offer a seminar for our "Ask the Professional" sessions, businesses are directed to call the Westland Chamber of Commerce office at (313) 326-7222.

Program nets a half-million for supplies

The "Be True to Your School" program has raised more than \$520,000 by allowing shoppers to credit all receipts from four Taubman Company shopping centers — Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve Oaks in Novi, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor — to any Michigan public or private school, grades K-12. The malls then credit a portion

of those receipts to the individual schools to select the educational materials they need the most.

More than 2,500 schools participated this year, with some of them earning nearly \$2,000 for software, videos and reference materials. The malls have scheduled a third-year kick-off on Aug. 1, 1997. The program will run through Jan. 31, 1998.

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A Singh Community

Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

HOW MUCH FLUORIDE?

The American public first became aware of fluoride's benefit to dental health 50 years ago when Grand Rapids, Michigan added fluoride to its water supply. Children who grew up drinking the water had 65% fewer cavities than their neighbors. Ever since then, fluoride has largely been embraced as a cavity-fighter. It is now widely used in toothpastes, mouthwashes, topical treatments, and supplements. How much is enough? According to the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the ADA, no fluoride supplements should be given to infants younger than 6 months old, after which a daily quarter-milligram is recommended. At age 3, a half milligram is suggested. One milligram is fine for those children over age 6 whose drinking water contains little or no fluoride.

If you have questions about fluoride, or any other dental concerns, we invite you to call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478-2110. We provide quality, personal dental care in a comfortable, professional environment at 19171 Merriman Road. Our emphasis is on prevention. Preventing dental disease is less costly and more rewarding than correcting problems after the occur. Let us help you bring out that natural smile. Smiles are our business. We feature dentistry without fear "Twilight Sleep" intravenous sedation.

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P.S. Fluoride supplements are important because about 40% of Americans still do not have adequately fluoridated water supplies.

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make a run for it
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Now through Sunday, March 30, save on your favorite styles, including Smooth Illusions™, Resilience®, Silk Reflections®, Silk Reflections Petites®, Silk Reflections Plus®, Ultra Sheer™, Absolutely Ultra Sheer™ and more! And with our Hosiery Bonus, when you buy 12 pair of Hanes, you'll get a 13th pair free! MADE OF NYLON/LYCRA® SPANDEX IN SIZES AB, CD, AND EF.

REG. 3.95-9.95. SALE 2.96-7.46 IN HOSEY D38

h a n e s

FREE HOSEY MATE!
Buy 3 pairs of hosiery and receive 2 oz. of Hosiery Mate free, while supplies last! It's great for cleaning and renewing hosiery.

PARISIAN
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SCRATCH TO WIN
Spring!
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Scratch to save up to **25% OFF**
one regularly priced item or win a Special Prize!

Everyone's a Winner! March 19 - 23, 1997

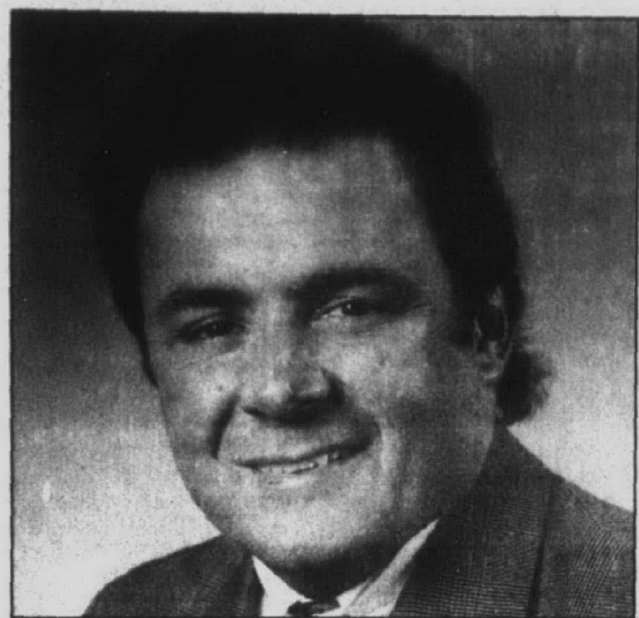
It's easy to play. Bring the scratch-off postcard from your mail, or available at mall entrances, to one of the participating stores and scratch off the square at the time of purchase to save up to 25% off.

Or, if you're a lucky Special Prize winner, bring the card to Customer Service located in the east court.

- American Diamond
- "At Your Service"
- Westland Shopping Center Customer Service
- B. Dalton Bookseller
- Contempo Casuals
- Corey's Jewel Box
- CPI Photo
- Glamour Shots
- JC Penney
- Kohl's
- The Loop
- Northern Reflections
- On Time
- Piercing Pagoda
- Sam Goody
- Sibley's Shoes
- Wicks-N-Sticks

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
All Of Your Favorite Things!
Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland, MI
Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

Bagger to boardroom



Kroger chief named: Kroger Co. veteran Bruce Lucia has been promoted to President of the Michigan Marketing Area. He has served as interim president, and prior to that, as vice-president of merchandising for the Columbus, Ohio market. He began his Kroger career at 17, working as a weekend bagger in Atlanta. He holds a BBA in international business from the University of Georgia.

Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard to find items listed last week! Numerous callers have urged us to keep up this feature - and we're delighted by all the thoughtful people willing to help others with merchandise leads.

We're still looking for:

- Hankies! Many readers called to say hankies are still sold at Nordstrom, Walmart, Penney's, Minerva Dunning's in downtown Plymouth, plus flea markets and antique shops.
- Among the good west-side sources for Beanie Babies: Johnny Lemas in Westland Center, SavMor Drugs, Ford/Wildwood in Westland and Gags N' Gifts on Ford east of Sheldon in Canton.

- "Carolyn" of Livonia wants to buy a glass tea kettle.

- "Beatrice" of Bloomfield Hills is looking for Nottingham Lace tablecloths (large and long) cream-colored with brown thread. "I used to buy them through the Shannon catalog, but they don't sell them there anymore."

- Sue Lane wants to buy a couple of electric Weavever Super Shooters. "I got one 14 years ago for a wedding gift and I treasure it, use it all the time. I won't lend it out! Now I want two more, for my mother and sister-in-law and I can't find them anywhere."

- A reader is looking for Wilkinson single-edge blades for his shaver.

- A cookie-lover has been told by Nabisco that they don't sell the Fudge-covered Oreo cookies in a blue box in her zip code area - Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Westland. She's wondering if any other grocer in metro-Detroit carries them.

- Diane Kenyo is looking for two joysticks for an Apple 2E computer.

- (There is more to this list, but we've run out of room. Stay tuned!)

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567 (and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!)

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat, compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.

High-tech merchandise arrives
Paulson's Audio & Visual, in the Halsted Village, 12 Mile and Halsted, has the new Digital Video Disc by Panasonic in stock. It looks like a audio CD but it has far greater audio/visual capacity. A single side of a standard DVD holds more than two hours for video, plus six audio channels.

Valentine contest winner
Westland Center congratulates Mary Martin for a winning a trip to Grand Traverse Resort. Her essay "Why my valentine means so much to me" described how after 42 years of marriage, the couple still shares a Friday Night Date each week.

Fash Bash date set
Hudson's and the Founders Society of the Detroit Art Institute present the 28th annual Fash Bash, Wednesday, July 30 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fox and State Theatres in Detroit. Tickets go on sale in June by calling (313) 833-1148.

Of special interest events
Universal Mall (12 Mile/Dequindre, Warren) hosts the Radio Control Club of Detroit and its annual spring display of radio control airplanes in center court, March 22-23. Also on March 23, the Ukrainian Women's League Show and Sale in the Montgomery Wards wing.

Spelling Bee at Westland
Calling all good spellers from grades 1-6! Register to participate in a mall/Radio AAHS contest, March 22 from 11 a.m. in

the Westland Center East Court. Prizes include computers. For more details call (313) 525-1111.

Wins design award
Jon Greenberg & Associates of Southfield took a SADI award for the design of the NASCAR Thunder store at Gwinnett Mall in Atlanta. The awards are presented annually to recognize 14 categories by Retail Store Image and Shopping Center World magazines.

Designer swimsuits on parade
Neiman Marcus previews designer swimsuits March 17-23, presenting the latest looks from Missoni, Moschino, Versace, Dolce & Gabbana. To promote sales, customers who spend \$100 or more will receive a complimentary Clarins sun products sample. Shoppers will see suits in primarily black and white, brown, and lime green colorations with piping and tortoise trims. The most current cuts feature asymmetrical one shoulder suits and color block prints.

Spring promotion
Beginning Thursday, March 20, shoppers who spend \$150 or more at Laurel Park Place in Livonia will receive a hand painted flower pot. Offer valid while supplies last. Also at Laurel Park Place, shoppers can enjoy the music of local pianists each Friday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Bunny breakfasts available
• **The Community House** in Birmingham hosts 6th annual family event, Saturday, March 22 at 9 a.m. \$8 per person. Visit the Easter Bunny, have your face painted, receive a goody bag. Tickets at Chamber of Commerce Office, 124 W. Maple; Community House 380 S. Bates; or by phone (810) 644-1700.

• **Hudson's** hosts a spring skit and bunny visit at Marketplace Restaurants beginning at 9 a.m. \$8 per person; March 22 at Westland and Southland; March 23 at Oakland Mall in Troy, Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Somerset Collection North, Troy, March 29 at Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, Northland in Southfield and Eastland in Harper Woods.

Designer guest stars at hospital benefit
Alexander, Julian will introduce three new collections for his Home Colours furniture line during an evening benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan on Thursday, March 20 from 6-9 p.m. at Scott Scuptrine Showroom in Troy.

Tickets are \$30 each and include wine and hors d'oeuvres served by Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club. A silent auction is scheduled. Media celebrities will wear ties to be auctioned from Julian's menswear collection. To reserve a seat call (810) 589-1100.

Kids shoe shop opens with trade-in promotion
To kick-off the grand opening of Richard's Stride Rite on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, shoppers are encouraged to trade-in baby or children's footwear to receive \$5 off the purchase of a new pair (limit one pair per child.) The shoes collected will be given to Orchards Children's Services.

Come and preview the Spring '97 line of New York's foremost Bridal Gown and Bridesmaid designer

Catina

March 20, 21, & 22

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Public Notice to ALL Veterans

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OBITUARIES

GERALD D. ENGWIS

Funeral services for Gerald D. Engwis, 72, of Canton were Thursday, March 13, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Babb officiating.

He was born May 30, 1924, in Midland, and died Monday, March 10, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was a retired insurance adjuster. He was in the Army from 1942-45 during World War II.

He is survived by his companion, Kay Plish of Canton; son, Gerald Engwis of Jacksonville, Fla.; daughters, Diane Pomykacz of Charlotte North Carolina, Joan Kenote of Canton, and Jane Smith of Canton; brother, Mark Engwis of San Francisco, Calif.; sister, Jane Bates of Midland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

NELLIE I. VON OTTEN

A funeral church service for Nellie I. Von Otten, 94, of Canton was Saturday, March 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton. The Rev. George Charnley officiated with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, in Crosswell.

She was born Aug. 4, 1902, in Crosswell, Mich., and died Tuesday, March 11, at Star Manor of Northville, in Northville. She came to this community in 1977 from Detroit. She taught elementary school for 45 years. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

She is survived by her son, Richard H. Von Otten of Canton; sister, Clara Dallaire of Livonia; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made as mass offerings.

VIRGINIA JEANE LEWIS

Services for Virginia Jeane Lewis, 74, of Farmington Hills, were Friday, March 14, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Raymond A. Jacques of Pt. Austin United Presbyterian Church officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She was born Sept. 10, 1922, in Bad Axe, Mich. and died Wednesday, March 12, at Providence Hospital, in Southfield. She was a computer operator at a bank in Detroit. After retirement she managed an apartment complex. She belonged to Pt. Austin Church, and was a big fan of the Detroit Tigers. She enjoyed golf and bingo.

She is survived by her daughters, Judith Daly of Arizona, Nancy Tenant of Westland, Suzanne Lewandowski of Pt. Austin and Lori Rebh of Canton; two brothers, Robert Hogan of Bad Axe and William Hogan of

Pt. Austin; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, and her brothers, David "Bud", and Philip.

CONCHITA GALVAN

A funeral church service for Conchita Galvan, 79, of Livonia was held Friday, March 14, at St. Gerald Catholic Church, 21300 Farmington Road, in Farmington. The Rev. Gerald McEnhill officiated.

She was born Dec. 6, 1917, in Mexico City, Mexico, and died Tuesday, March 11, at Garden City Hospital, in Garden City. She was a homemaker. She graduated from Cass Tech High School. She was a member of the Latinos of Livonia, active as election worker in Livonia many years. Worked for Maryknoll Fathers (office) at Sacred Heart - Dearborn Heights. Active in Sheriff Ficano Campaign and

McNamara Campaign.

She is survived by her sons, Joseph in Canton and William in Farmington Hills; daughter, Cynthia Sawicki of Redford; two brothers, three sisters; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and her daughter, Conchita Berezinski. Memorials may be made to St. Vincent DePaul.

GRACE L. RIX

Funeral services for Grace L. Rix, 82, of Plymouth were Thursday, March 13, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with Dr. Dean Klump and the Rev. Tonya Arnesen officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, in Novi.

She was born Oct. 1, 1914, in Lansing, and died Monday, March 10, in Ann Arbor. She

was a secretary at Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1950. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. She was a member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth. She was a member of the Plymouth Woman's Club and the Methodist Women's Club. She was a volunteer with the voting poles. She loved to travel and was a member of the Nomads club. She formerly did airstreaming. She collected thimbles and plates.

She is survived by her husband, Edward of Plymouth; son, David of Denver, Colo.; two grandsons.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church or the American Heart Association.

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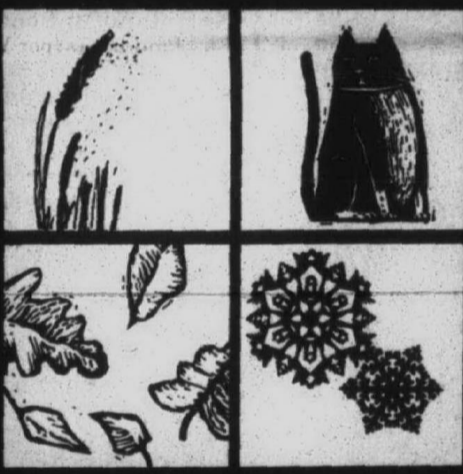
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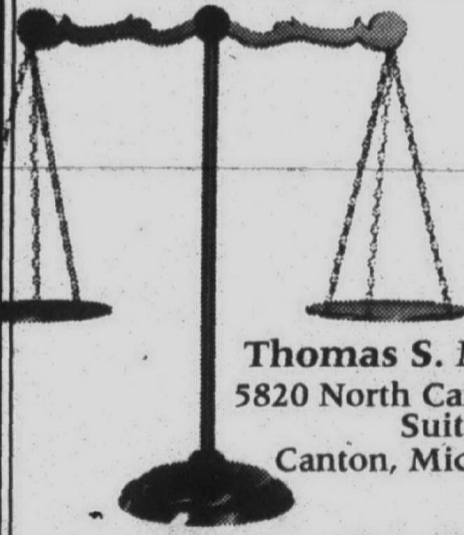
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN ANN ARBOR ROAD - SHELDON TO SOUTH MAIN STREET AREA

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater, Canton High School, 8416 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to make comments or recommendations regarding the proposed Master Plan Amendment for that area of Plymouth Township bounded by Sheldon Road on the west, Ann Arbor Road on the north, South Main Street on the east and Marlin Street on the south.


The proposed amendment to the Master Plan has been prepared by the Planning Commission to guide future development and redevelopment, addressing future depth of commercial land uses and potential street closures. At the Public Hearing, the plan will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend. Public comment will be solicited at the hearing.

The proposed Master Plan Amendment is available for public review at the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments concerning the Master Plan Amendment will be received prior to the meeting. The address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number (313) 453-3840, Ext. 209.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number: (313) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: February 23 and March 17, 1997


Susan Laurent, M.D.

At our new Livonia office, IHA is proud to announce our affiliation with pediatrician, **Susan Laurent, M.D.**, formerly practicing in Northville.


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issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school and construction and equipping physical education and athletic facilities therefore;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school, constructing and equipping playgrounds and athletic facilities and acquiring, developing and improving a site therefore;
- acquiring school buses;
- partially remodeling, furnishing, refurbishing, equipping and re-equipping school facilities, partially reconstructing and remodeling existing athletic facilities, and developing and improving the sites; and
- acquiring, installing and equipping new and existing school facilities for technology, in part, for classroom computers?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: **Central Middle School.** The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: **Gallimore Elementary School.** The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: **Isbister Elementary School.** The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: **East Middle School.** The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: **Allen Elementary School.** The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: **West Middle School.** The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: **Farrand Elementary School.** The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: **Fiegel Elementary School.** The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6.

PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: **Miller Elementary School.** The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: **Hulsing Elementary School.** The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.

PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: **Eriksson Elementary School.** The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: **Field Elementary School.** The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: **Canton High School.** The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26, and all the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: **Bird Elementary School.** The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

PRECINCT NO. 15
Voting Place: **Pioneer Middle School.** The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.

PRECINCT NO. 16
Voting Place: **Tanda Elementary School.** The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.

PRECINCT NO. 17
Voting Place: **Hoban Elementary School.** The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 23.

PRECINCT NO. 18
Voting Place: **Bentley Elementary School.** The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

CARRIE F. BLAMAR
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: March 6 and 16, 1997

Agencies join to offer degree in Catholic school leadership

The Archdiocese of Detroit, Madonna University and Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit have become partners in offering a master of science in administration degree in Catholic School Leadership.

The program was developed to fulfill the need for Catholic school administrators to be skilled in curriculum, human resource and finance areas.

"The Catholic Schools Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit came to Madonna University with a need: Catholic School principals, who in the past were usually sisters, brothers or priests, require a stronger foundation in the Catholic faith in order to be effective religious leaders," said Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic affairs at Madonna University.

"Through Madonna University's federation with Sacred Heart Major Seminary, we were able to marshal our combined resources to respond to this need."

Catholic schools serving the metropolitan Detroit area enroll

54,000 children in grades kindergarten through high school. The 32-semester hour graduate program follows the guidelines for administrator certification and is designed for part-time students who are working full-time.

"This program will be beneficial both now and in the future. It will enable teachers to be prepared to work as principals in our Catholic schools," said Sister Frances Nadolny, superintendent for the Archdiocese of Detroit's Office for Catholic Schools.

As a lay person leading a Catholic elementary school, Carolyn Weidenbach agrees that the new degree will strengthen her skills and that of her peers.

"This program will give us a better background in Catholicism and help us as leaders of Catholic schools," said Weidenbach, who is principal of Our Lady of Lorretto school in Redford Township.

Students will take courses in areas such as teaching and learning theory, data manage-

ment, legal issues and curriculum leadership. Five courses focus specifically on Catholic school leadership.

Catholic school leadership courses will alternate between Madonna's campus and the Seminary. The balance of the classes will be offered at Madonna University. Students are also required to complete an internship or project.

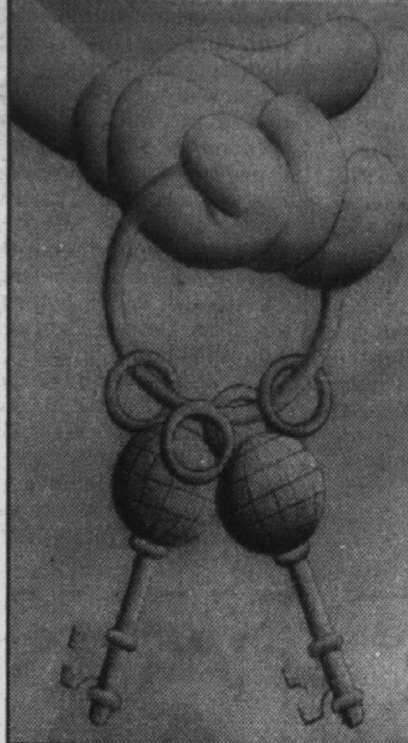
Qualified candidates working in the Archdiocese schools who wish to pursue the new graduate degree or take the Catholic school leadership courses may be eligible for a tuition loan/assistance program from the Archdiocese. Interested individuals should contact the Office for Catholic Schools at (313) 237-5770.

The Our Sunday Visitor Institute, based in Huntington, Ind., has provided underwriting.

For more information about the master's degree in Catholic School Leadership, contact Madonna University's Office of Graduate Studies at (313) 432-5667.

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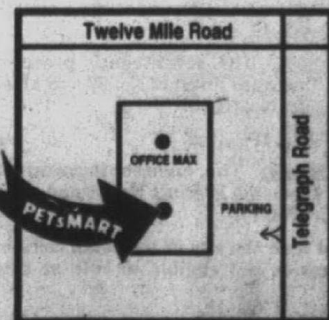
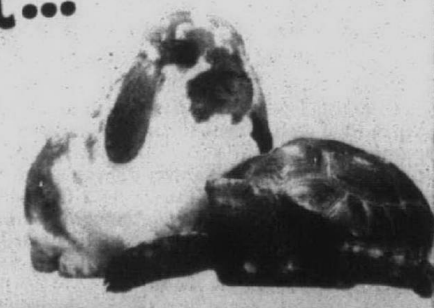
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ARTS & LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Creative activities help children read

Who would have thought that creating a mural or mosaic could encourage children to read?

Gwendolyn Lewis of Redford did. The Redford mother of one has written a book on using creative activities to motivate children to read.

According to Lewis, activities such as drawing, role playing, or making puppets, collage and jewelry, encourage children to read, and help them develop critical thinking and goal setting skills.

You can learn more about Lewis' book "Plant a Seed ... Read: 101 Activities to Motivate Children to Read" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 during a book signing at Borders Books & Music, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313) 271-4441.

Top librarian

Selected as Detroit Public Schools' Librarian of the Year for 1996-97, Lewis knows children almost as well as she knows books. For the last 24 years, she's worked with students at MacDowell Elementary, Cerveney Middle School and Mackenzie High School. As a librarian and media specialist, she encounters reading problems daily.

"For better comprehension, have the young person draw a cartoon strip that follows the development of the characters in the story in crayon or magic marker, or let them make a reading worm (listing author and title on body segments) to decorate their room. The worm will grow longer with each book read," said Lewis, stressing that parents should begin early to stimulate their child's interest in reading.

Encouraging youngsters

"It's important to start working with the young person when they're born by holding the child and reading to them," said Lewis. "Our young people need to hear sound and your excitement about that particular material. Make it a special time. Not only will the young person develop reading skills but imagination and writing, how to put words on paper."

Parents can serve as role models. Read in front of your children. Take them to the library. Whether or not you're child is successful in life depends a lot on the reading they do now.

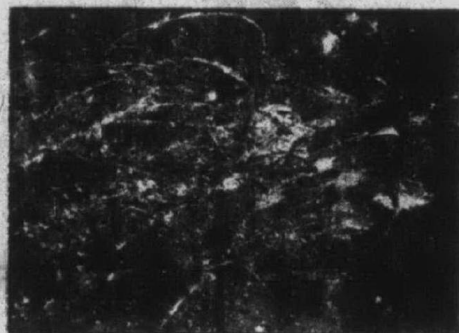
Carrie Warren, Lewis' mother, made Lewis hungry for books by rewarding her with trips to the library. "The young person imitates the parents," said Lewis, who earned bachelor and master degrees from Eastern Michigan and Wayne State Universities. "Parents need to develop themselves as well by reading newspapers and magazines. It's nonsense to say you don't need to read. It's our responsibility as adults to motivate children to read. The 21st century is just around the corner."

See ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, 2C



Photograph: (Above) Franklin High School senior Karen Freeman took this photograph of a boot. (Below) Kathrin Parkyn based this abstract work on a computer base image which was then spattered with Tempera, watercolor and crayon. Parkyn is a fourth grader at Cleveland Elementary.

Exhibit raises student works to fine art



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Some of the most colorful and creative art ever made is on exhibit in the 21st annual Livonia Public Schools Fine Arts Festival continuing through March 21 at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Livonia Public Schools assistant director of instruction Fred Price was among a brigade of volunteer teachers and students who rolled up their sleeves last week to install the large-scale exhibition featuring first through 12th graders.

"I was really impressed by the skill levels students were able to bring about," said Price. "I think it's important to show the parents and the general public the quality of teaching going on in Livonia Public Schools."

Drawings, paintings, pottery, photographs and jewelry are part of this 30 school showcase held in conjunction with National Youth Art Month. Viewers will surmise from the large amount of dragons and animals created by elementary students, three dimensional clay sculptures by middle school students, and silver jewelry and Star Wars storyboards by high school students, that favorite subjects vary with age, environment and life experience.

Unvarying is the fact that art, an essential in education, not only teaches observational and creative

Fine Arts Festival

What: An exhibition of art works by Livonia Public Schools students from first to 12th grade.

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road (east of Farmington Road).

When: Through March 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: Free.

problem solving skills, but instills in students the confidence to become an individual.

"You look at the art and get a picture of the kid and what they're like and what they love," said Price.

Laura Pasek, a junior at the Livonia Career/Technical Center, transforms a plain cardboard box into a commentary on the U.S. government. Pasek tears and turns an American flag upside down in this assemblage, void of color. A heavy chain hangs down from the top of the box.

"I thought it might be controversial," said Pasek. "I was trying to get my point of view across that the government wasn't right about Vietnam and the H-bomb."

Shylah Beth Petkus renders a portrait of friend Anna. Petkus, a Stevenson senior, uses an impressionistic style of oil pastel to capture

Anna's personality right down to the spiked leather collar.

Kurt Brandemihl enjoys the challenge of photographing the architecture and landscape of Northville's historic neighborhoods. However, photography will more than likely remain a hobby for Brandemihl since he plans to become a pilot after graduating from Franklin High School next year.

"I like to see the finished product," said Brandemihl, "I like to get an image in the frame and then see how it came out."

Susan J. Slavik's sixth grade students at Hayes made brightly colored, whimsical masks after studying the functions, traditions and designs of art crafted by native cultures.

"The elementary children are so attuned to the sensory, so their work tends to be richly colored," said Slavik.

The student masks, following in the native tradition of decorating utilitarian tools and utensils, do double duty either as lapel pins or framed works.

"So much of education is based on test scores," said Slavik. "The exhibition is the true test of knowledge being demonstrated by students."

A tag displayed alongside many of the art works lists the student's name, school, grade, teacher, and quite frequently the lesson objective. Donald Owens, a sixth grader at

Adams Elementary, crafted a gold cat from papier mache after learning about the esteem with which cats were held in Egyptian society. A symbol of Bastet, the Egyptian goddess of happiness, cats were worshiped by Egyptians and buried with honor. The mummies were put in cat-shaped coffins, taken to burial grounds and dedicated to Bastet.

"We put the lesson objective next to the art so you can tell the learning that went into it," said Sally Morche-Disken, a Randolph elementary teacher.

Morche-Disken and Connie Cronenwett, Stevenson High School art department chairman, organized the art festival first held in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College in 1976. The art was exhibited only two days on the Livonia campus because of the center's limited availability. The show was then moved to the Eddie Edgar Arena which allowed the festival to include the performing arts. A portable bandwagon enabled vocal, instrumental, dance and theater student performers the opportunity to display their talents along with the visual arts. Over the years as the school district down-sized, so did the festival. For six years a Limited Edition Fine Arts Festival took place in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. Today, Livonia's young artists take

See EXHIBIT, 2C

ART SHOW

BBAA showcases the best of Michigan art

Michigan Fine Arts Competition

What: The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association presents the best of Michigan Art. Juror for the exhibition was New York artist John Walker. Running concurrently with the BBAA show is an exhibition of Walker's paintings at the Hill Gallery.

Where: BBAA, 1516 South Cranbrook Road in Birmingham, (810) 644-0866. Admission: Free.

When: March 21 through April 19. Opening reception and awards presentation 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, March 21. Afterglow at the Hill Gallery, 407 West Brown Street, Birmingham, (810) 540-9288.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a show that features watercolor florals, the 16th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition will disappoint. However, if creative, cutting edge art works stimulate your imagination, this Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association show is for you.

The competition, which will award \$9,000 in cash prizes, drew top artists from Traverse City to Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Troy, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Westland, and Livonia.

"It's the first, the best and the biggest statewide art competi-

tion," said BBAA executive director Janet E. Torno.

Started by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the statewide Michigan Fine Arts Competition was turned over to the BBAA in 1982. Over the years, internationally prominent artists such as Philip Pearlstein and Romare Bearden have judged the show. This year is no exception.

John Walker, a New York painter with works in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art and Guggenheim Museum in New York City, National Gallery of Art in Washington, and Victoria and

Albert Museum in London challenges viewers to think about the content of the 88 pieces he selected from 450 entries.

"It's always been an eclectic, cutting edge show," said Torno. "John did a terrific job of picking technically wonderful pieces by people who had an idea and went in different directions."

Barbara Abel of West Bloomfield traveled to Mario's Mannequin Factory in downtown Detroit to capture her photographic imagery. She spent several eerie hours among the hundreds of antique

See BBAA, 2C



Symbolic Imagery: Gina Criaris strangles Mother Earth with a sea of pumpkin vines in this color photograph.

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MUSIC

Ann Arbor Symphony does music 'For the Birds'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra's March 22 concert at the historic Michigan Theater is literally "For the Birds." Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, the 74-member orchestra, under conductor Samuel Wong, will feature a program spotlighting music written about birds.

Among the highlights is contemporary composer Victoria Bond who will pay tribute to Charlie Parker and John Coltrane with her dynamic concerto for solo saxophone "Urban Bird." The concerto features Cynthia Sikes, founder of the Urban Bird Trio and a U-M graduate. Award-winning violin-

ist Cathy Cho will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Lark Ascending" and Sarasate's spell-binding "Zigeunerweisen." Respighi's "Birds" as well as the thrilling 1945 version of Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" are also on the program.

Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25 (discounts for seniors, students and children) and available at the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra office at 527 East Liberty, Suite 208; at the Michigan Theater box office, 603 E. Liberty, noon to 8 p.m. on the day of the concert, or by calling the orchestra office at (313) 994-4801.

Ticket holders can meet the composer and soloist at a 7 p.m.

preconcert lecture featuring Wong, Cho, Bond, and Sikes.

"It's a good way to kick in the season and give us hope for the warmer weather," said Michael Hulbert-Shearson of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra.

"The program encompasses birds of different sorts from the mythical Firebird of a Russian fairy tale to Victoria Bond's concerto which pays homage to the Bird, Charlie Parker."

There will also be an exhibition of wild bird photography by Alan R. Kamuda displayed at the Michigan theater on the night of the concert. A Howell photographer, Kamuda exhibits more of his bird images at the Ann Arbor Public Library

through the end of March.

If you still haven't had enough of birds, the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra's Composer Experience Lecture Series offers even more bird-related programming. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 the topic is wild bird rescue at Wild Birds Unlimited, 2208 South Main Street in Ann Arbor.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20 meet Victoria Bond, composer of the concerto "Urban Bird" at SKR Classical, 539 East Liberty. A \$5 donation is requested for each program at the door.

"We've been trying to do some more innovative and interesting programs and try to get the community involved," said Hulbert-Shearson.

Artistic Expressions from page C1

Lewis practices what she preaches. One of the first things she did after adopting her two-year-old son Joseph in February was to buy the book "Where is Spot?" Five to eight times a night Lewis and husband Joe read to young Joseph. Needless to say, Spot has worn out his welcome with Lewis, but not Joseph. Every evening after bath time, the two cuddle up to look for Spot under the bed and in the

closet as they share time to read. "It's worn and torn but it's his favorite book," said Lewis, "and turning the pages has helped Joseph develop his motor skills and coordination. He seems to like books that he can open up the windows and answer. His voice gets stronger each time he answers the question where is Spot."

Lewis lectures frequently about the importance of reading. She warns about the bleak future children with inadequate reading skills face. "Once they learn to read they'll have information stored in their brains that no one can take from them," said Lewis. "They can travel the world and learn about how other children live, think and dress. They can read about Star Wars and get involved in another life or fantasy. By age 18, reading will give them a

hobby. They can learn about jobs. As far as what kind of activities will encourage children to become life-long readers, it's up to the parents. Their creativity is the limit."

Linda Ann Chomin is The Observer Newspapers' fine arts writer. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section. To leave her a voice mail message, call (313) 953-2145.

Exhibit from page C1

over both floors of the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"In the early stages the festival included music and dance but now it's all art," said Sally Morche-Dissen. "Moving it into the library enabled us to expand the show. It's a chance for us to showcase some of the very fine work produced in our school system and it allows the kids to see

their work on display. It inspires the elementary students to see the way older students have advanced."

Among the art works not to be missed are Matthew Dunatchik's colorful crayon and marker rendering of a group of dragons (Tyler, fourth grade), Erin Ruth Quigley's pastel portrait of a young girl with long auburn hair

(Churchill, 12th grade), soapstone fetishes by Linda Eastman's fifth grade class at Cleveland, Kim Fenner's watercolor of Edward Munch's "The Scream" (Frost, eighth grade), Greg Paguettes' blue still life of a stuffed Eyoore (Franklin, 11th grade), Therese Pappas' terra cotta clay dragon created after students studied bas relief in art history (Stevenson, 11th grade),

Andrea Corso's pointillistic portrait of a mother wolf and her pup caught in a tender moment (Frost, eighth grade), Courtney Webster's silver bracelet with garnet center stone (Stevenson, 12th grade), Katelyn Robert's papier mache bird (Taylor, first grade), Amanda Morrill's yellow bird (Hayes, fifth grade), and several pencil drawings by high school students.

BBAA from page C1

wax mannequins modeled after real women who lived 100 years ago.

Abel's final products have proven popular at art venues all over town. "Tragic Beauty," which was shot in natural light, took first place in the Scarab Club's Gold Medal show. "Tragic Beauty" will be one of the photographs featured in Abel's one woman show at Borders Books in Farmington Hills April 6-26.

"I think people like 'Tragic Beauty' because she's both beautiful and ethereal at the same time," said Abel whose been studying photography for the last two years at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

"She's a beautiful woman but when you look close you see the flaws."

Gina Criaris takes viewers to a pumpkin field to express her feelings about Mother Earth in a color photograph entitled "Sanctuary." Criaris, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from eastern Michigan University in December, uses the imagery of a female figure trapped by plant vines to make a point about environmental pollution.

"The roots are symbolic of umbilical chords," said Criaris who lives in Westland. "We take Mother Earth for granted, but

we're tied to her. Whether it's through death and burial or cremation, we return to Mother Earth."

Pamela Giurlanda of Farmington Hills creates a brightly-colored, yet haunting world to address the subject of expectations in the acrylic painting titled "I think I will." Giurlanda, who earned an art degree from Madonna University in Livonia, frequently uses black crows in her work because she's attracted to their spunky personalities. "I Think I Will" features the black scavenger perched on a rooftop. Below, the text reads, "it's been a long time to landing. I'm here now and I think I will."

"It has to do with getting somewhere and when you do it is everything you thought it would be," said Giurlanda about the painting. A former art teacher at St. Robert Bellarmine School in Redford, Giurlanda exhibited in last year's Michigan Fine Arts Competition, and the Our Town exhibit at The Community House in Birmingham.

Nancy Hurd of Livonia manipulates the medium of color pencil to create a wondrous moment between a young daughter and her pregnant mother in "The Secret." Hurd renders this as an intimate place where questions find answers in the miracle of

birth. "It's from a series of portraits on mother and child," said Hurd who's worked in color pencil for 10 years. "Because I'm having grandchildren, the work just seems to grow out of this stage of my life. When I was pregnant, I didn't have time to paint."

Hyun-Soo Byun, who graduates from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills in May, sticks laser printed labels to the wall, ceiling and floor in the "Invasion." Introspection is key to Byun's work whether it's incorporating live crickets in a mixed media figure left untitled, or installing labels focused on human eyes in "Invasion." Each piece offers an internal glimpse of Byun, the artist, as she asks - "what occupies me?"

"A lot of my work involves voyeurism. Who's looking at who?" said the Korean born Byun. "Some of the pieces are more aggressive. With 'Invasion' the work is invading an exhibition. With the untitled work, the figure is translucent so you can see the crickets on the inside. It's sort of grotesque."

Traditionally, the BBAA partners with a gallery to produce the Michigan Fine Arts Competition. An exhibition of John Walker's paintings at the Hill Gallery will coincide with the BBAA

show. Walker will lecture about his choices during a March 21 reception to open the Michigan Fine Arts Competition show continuing through April 19 at the BBAA.

"Coming from a university museum background (as assistant director of administration at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor), what's important to me about all these shows is the education components not only for the artists but the patrons," said Torno who took the position of BBAA executive director last June. "In the past, the preview had been private. That's why we chose to have a public lecture where John will discuss the selection process for the competition. His choices show he's trying to challenge people and make them think."

The BBAA, which celebrates its 40th anniversary this fall, began as a small, local art school with a mission of encouraging maximum human potential through an interest in the fine arts. Over the years, it's evolved into a community based regional arts center serving Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Washtenaw counties. Due to its continued growth, the BBAA is adding six new studios to be completed in fall 1997.

DIA to honor African-American artist at benefit

Jacob Lawrence, one of the world's most respected living artists, will be guest of honor at The Friends of African and African-American Art 34th Annual Bal African 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

Tickets are \$275 per person. Prior reservations are required.

Call (313) 833-1049. Lawrence, a major 20th century artist has consistently depicted the daily lives and historical struggles of African-Americans through paintings, drawings, prints and murals.

The Friends of African and African-American Art was founded in 1962 by a group of Detroiters to raise funds for

acquisition of traditional African art for the DIA. The Friends have voted to acquire two major works by Lawrence to add to the DIA's extensive collection of African-American, African and Haitian art.

"We want the public to know that The Friends of African and African-American art have continuously supported African and African-American art and artists

at the DIA," said Doris Rhea, of the Friends' program and education committees.

"We invite others to become members of Friends. Through the public's support of major fund raisers like Bal African, we are able to expand our acquisitions and continue our mission of promoting, educating and informing about traditional African art.

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BOOTY CALL (R)
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BOOTY CALL (R)
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MARCH 19TH
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
10:50, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
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STAR WARS (PG)
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DONNIE BRASCO (R)
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STAR WARS (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
3:50, 9:35
SHINE (PG13)
1:20, 7:10

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MARVINS ROOM (PG-13)
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DONNIE BRASCO (R)
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STAR WARS (PG)
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DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
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Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. &
Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)
10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05,
LOVEJONES (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45,
PRIVATE PARTS (R)
11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30,
5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20,
BOOTY CALL (R)
12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30,
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 9:25, 11:25*

FREE KIDS SERIES!!!
KIDS UNDER 12 ARE FREE
ADULTS ARE ONLY \$1.00
THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO (G)
11:20, 2:30, 5:40

MIR THEATRES
99c Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
313-476-8800
ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

PREACHER'S WIFE (PG)
4:20, 7:15, 9:40
EVENING STAR (PG13)
7:00, 9:50
SPACE JAM (PG)
4:45
RANSOM (R)
6:40, 9:10

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'G' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS

Main Art Theatre II
Main - 11 Mile
Royal Oak
(313) 542-0180
\$3.00 (Twi-Lite) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-5198

WAITING FOR GUFFMAN (R)
1:15, 3:15 (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:20
ROMA (PG13)
1:30 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:00
3:19 (6:00 @ \$3.25) 9:40

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton
Bldg
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri. Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

Showcase Westland 1-8
6800 Wayne Rd.
One blk S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily, for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NV - No Vip. tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm.
Continuous Shows Daily
*Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.
THRU THURSDAY

LOVEJONES (R)
12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 3:20, 5:10,
5:40, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20
SLING BLADE (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30,
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30,
RHYME & REASON (R)

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Engagement

Star John-B at 14 Mile
32289 John B. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES

NP JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (PG)
11:15, 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15,
6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15
NO VIP TICKETS
NP RAMA SUTRA (NR)

NP RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
NP CITY OF INDUSTRY (R)
1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10
NP PRIVATE PARTS (R)
1:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05,
5:25, 7:50, 10:15
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
1:00, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05
MARVINS ROOM (PG-13)
12:45, 6:45
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
STAR WARS (PG)
1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:15
NV LOST HIGHWAY (R)
3:30, 9:50
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
1:30, 4:35, 8:00
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35

United Artists Oakland
inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

NV LOVE JONES (R)
1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30
NV PRIVATE PARTS (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, 12:15, 2:45,
5:15, 7:45, 10:10
MARVINS ROOM (PG-13)
3:20, 6:50, 9:10
SECRETS AND LIES (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm.
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RHYME & REASON (R)

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5:15, 7:45, 10:10
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3:20, 6:50, 9:10
SECRETS AND LIES (R)

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1:30 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:00
3:19 (6:00 @ \$3.25) 9:40

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, March 21

"CRASH"
A film director is drawn into a bizarre underworld when a near fatal car crash leads him to explore the connections between danger, sex and death. Stars James Spader, Holly Hunter.

"THE GODFATHER"
Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre - 25th anniversary rerelease of the classic crime saga tracing the career of Mafia patriarch Don Corleone. Stars Marlon Brandon, Al Pacino, James Caan.

"SELMA'S SENSE OF SNOW"
Based on the best selling Danish novel about a glacier scientist who investigates a child's death with Julia Ormond and Gabriel Byrne.

"SELENA"
A biographical drama based on the life of Tejana singer Selena who shot to death by the former president of her fan club.

"LIAR, LIAR"
Jim Carrey's latest about a compulsive liar who is compelled to tell the truth for 24 hours after his son's birthday wish comes true.



RICK TORRES/WARNER BROS.

Biographical drama: Selena (Jennifer Lopez) and her brother Abie (Jacob Vargas, right) perform with her band (Pete Astudillo, left and Art Meza, in background) in "Selena."

"THE GODFATHER"
A rerelease of Francis Ford Coppola's classic gangster movie with Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and James Caan.

classic gangster movie with Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and James Caan.

VIDEO

'12 Monkeys' fascinating story

BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

In the not-so distant future, the people left living on earth after a plague have moved to an underground existence. Above-ground, the devastating virus has left the lower animals as the only inhabitants of abandoned skyscrapers and streets.

It's in that future time, after most of the world's population has died, that the 1995 film "12 Monkeys" begins. Prison inmates like James, played by Bruce Willis, are volunteered for missions to the surface of the planet to gather samples. Outfitted in elaborate hazardous materials suits, if they somehow become contaminated they won't be allowed back into the underground shelter.

James eventually is given an opportunity to reduce his sentence by volunteering for a new program. In this case, he and other prisoners will be sent to the past. Unlike some other

films of this genre - "The Terminator" comes to mind - James and the scientist aren't looking to change the past. What they want is to locate who was responsible for unleashing the virus and get a pure sample - one that hasn't mutated. That way they can deal with the virus in the future and get back onto the surface of the planet.

The problem is James has been sent back too far. He arrives in Baltimore in 1990, six years too early to gather the information he needs. After a tussle with police, he ends up in a mental ward. There he meets a psychiatrist, played by Madeleine Stowe, and a patient, played by Brad Pitt - and Pitt's character may hold the key to the whole mystery.

Sent back again in 1996, James again meets up with the doctor, who begins to understand and believe what James's has told her. He also tracks down the former mental patient, an ani-

mal rights activist who has formed the Army of the 12 Monkeys, which is planning to make a big splash. Inspired by a French film, "12 Monkeys" is a fascinating story moving back and forth in time, keeping true to its conceit that the past has occurred - almost like a movie that can be replayed endlessly but the end will never change.

All of the actors are terrific - especially Willis as James, a violent and frightened man who has been forced to live underground since he was a boy. In the end all James wants is to be able to stay in a world where he can breathe the air, see the sun and stay with someone he loves.

I'm usually not crazy about films directed by Terry Gilliam. Too often they are visually interesting but otherwise completely hollow and self-indulgent, but "12 Monkeys" is a fully realized film working well on all levels.

ENTRIES received by 5 pm Friday, March 7 will qualify you an Early Bird Prize!

ENTER to WIN!

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

OSCAR DERBY

Sponsored by **BEST OF THE ACADEMY** Birmingham 1997

RULES: The person who guesses the most winners will qualify to win a pair of VIP premiere passes to the Birmingham Theatre. In case of a tie, winner will be selected by random drawing. You must be 21 and over to enter. Employees of the O&E, Birmingham Theatre and Solomon Friedman Advertising are not eligible to win. Winners will be contacted by phone and announced on Sunday, March 30.

ENTRY FORM

BEST PICTURE:
 "The English Patient" "Fargo" "Jerry Maguire" "Secrets & Lies" "Shine"

BEST ACTOR:
 Tom Cruise for ("Jerry Maguire")
 Ralph Fiennes for ("The English Patient")
 Woody Harrison for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt")
 Geoffrey Rush for ("Shine")
 Billy Bob Thornton for ("Sling Blade")

BEST ACTRESS:
 Brenda Blethyn for ("Secrets & Lies")
 Diane Keaton for ("Marvin's Room")
 Frances McDormand for ("Fargo")
 Kristin Scott Thomas for ("The English Patient")
 Emily Watson for ("Breaking the Waves")

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
 Joan Allen for ("The Crucible")
 Lauren Bacall for ("The Mirror Has Two Faces")
 Juliette Binoche for ("The English Patient")
 Barbara Hershey for ("The Portrait of a Lady")
 Marianne Jean-Baptiste for ("Secrets & Lies")

BEST DIRECTOR:
 Joel Coen for ("Fargo")
 Milos Forman for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt")
 Scott Hicks for ("Shine")
 Mike Leigh for ("Secrets & Lies")
 Anthony Minghella for ("The English Patient")

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
 Cuba Gooding Jr. for ("Jerry Maguire")
 William H. Macy for ("Fargo")
 Armin Mueller-Stahl for ("Shine")
 Edward Norton for ("Primal Fear")
 James Woods for ("Ghosts of Mississippi")

MUSIC, SONG:
 "Because You Loved Me" (Up Close and Personal)
 "For the First Time" (One Fine Day)
 "I've Finally Found Someone" (The Mirror Has Two Faces)
 "That Thing You Do!" (That Thing You Do!)
 "You Must Love Me" (Evita)

Send or fax entries by 5 p.m., Friday, March 21, 1997.
 To: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.,
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax: (313) 591-7279.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 DAYTIME PHONE NUMBER _____

MUSIC

Big band performance to benefit Very Special Arts

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

When legendary Detroit jazz pianist Bess Bonnier came up with the idea to hold a benefit concert, she wasn't concerned with merely providing background music for a social affair. "It had to be meaningful on two levels," said Bonnier. "It had to be a significant jazz event for a significant organization."

The upcoming "Jazz: A Very Special Art" surely meets Bonnier's standard. The concert will feature the Bess Bonnier Trio and the premier performance of the area's newest big band, Detroit Jazz Winds.

Meanwhile, the proceeds will benefit Very Special Arts Michigan, a nonprofit that provides arts programs to the handicapped statewide. The national arts organization, founded by Jean Kennedy Smith, was established in 1974. Very Special Arts USA was formerly known as the Committee for the Arts for the Handicapped. All 50 states have Very Special Arts organizations.

Rebirth of the Big Band

While jazz groups continue to proliferate, only a few local big bands can find enough regular gigs to swing and bebop for a living. By most accounts, the Detroit Winds should be destined to hold their own alongside the longstanding Johnny Trudell Band, Austin Moro Band, Brookside Jazz Ensemble and the Next Generation big bands.

One of the area's finest jazz guitar players, Steven Carryer, a Troy resident, joined the 17-member band that features veteran and up-and-coming jazz musicians. "As far as musicians go, there's a demand to play, but the commercial viability of playing for a living is difficult to maintain," said Carryer, who also plays in the Detroit Jazz Guitar Ensemble and teaches at Wayne State. "We all realize that big bands are an important part of the jazz tradition."

Other local members of Detroit Winds include John Baldori on trumpet, from Plymouth; Jim Wyse on tenor sax from Livonia; and Casper Costantini on baritone sax, from Troy. Wyse also plays in the well-known Dixieland band, the Tom Saunders



Jazz: A Very Special Art concert features the Bess Bonnier Trio. Hamid David, bass; (left to right) Bess Bonnier, piano; and Cary Kochev, vibes.

In concert

What: "Jazz: A Very Special Art" benefit concert, featuring the Bess Bonnier Trio and the Detroit Winds
When: 8 p.m. Friday, March 21
Where: Lila Jones Johnson Theater at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak
Tickets: \$15 Proceeds go to Very Special Arts Michigan, a nonprofit organization that brings arts programs to the handicapped. For more information, call (810) 546-9298.

Group, while Costantini has worked with all of the other big bands in the area. From Benny Goodman to Duke

Ellington, big bands are known to swing out of a regular rhythm to improvise on a theme or add variations to a melody. The

exploratory nature of jazz has been the backbone of its appeal. Many of today's big bands draw on the legacy of deceased jazz legends. Popular traveling bands include the Ellington Band, conducted by Mercer Ellington, the Woody Herman Band and the Glenn Miller Band.

For its Friday concert, Detroit Winds will perform standards such as "Old Folks," John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and Thelonious Monk's "Straight, No Chaser." All compositions were arranged by Hamid David, formerly a teacher in the Farmington School's bilingual department. David, who also plays stand-up bass in the Bess Bonnier Trio, founded the big band.

After their debut at "Jazz: A Very Special Art," David said the Detroit Winds plan to play around the area and at jazz festivals. An appearance at the Detroit-Montreux Jazz Festival is probably on the near horizon, he said.

Several times a year, Very Special Arts Michigan holds fund raisers to augment corporate, state and federal funding. "Jazz: A Very Special Art" could prove to be one of its largest fund-raisers.

Very Special Art Michigan provides small grants to local districts throughout the state. In turn, community organizations initiate projects specific to a region. In early May, the southeast regional districts will hold a festival of arts featuring handicapped performers and artists at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"People see that the arts touch the lives of handicapped children and adults in a way that traditional curriculums do not," said Lora Frankel, executive director of Very Special Arts. "People with disabilities learn by doing, expressing and relating to each other."

Bonnier, a longtime Very Special Arts supporter and former board member, played with Very Special Arts Worldwide in a 1994 tour of Belgium. Her lyrical, playful interpretations of Porter and Gershwin have been a regular sound on the local jazz scene for the last 40 years. As a blind piano player, Bonnier knows first hand about how the arts can help the handicapped

find their natural expressive voice. She didn't hesitate to headline

the benefit concert. "When you feel something in your bones you do it," said Bonnier.

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Westland 8383 Middlebelt 313-522-9410
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Headliner:
Richard Lawrence will be performing 7 p.m. Saturday at the Dancing Lights Folk Festival in Ann Arbor.



Folk artists flock to fest

The Dancing Lights Folk Festival 7 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the U-Club, Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street, Ann Arbor will feature singer-songwriter Richard Lawrence.

Tickets are \$7; students and senior citizens \$5; and children 12 and under \$3. Call (313) 763-3281 or (313) 668-1359.

Created to showcase local talent, the festival will also feature storytellers, LaRon Williams and

Debra Christian; singer-guitarists Blake Chen and Jeff Rolka; and Russian folk singer Maria Mikhevenko.

Also performing are Irish step-dancers, Remedy, an early 1960s type folk-rock band with a "California" sound; and The One Music Ensemble, a group that blends ragtime, swing and country sounds with improvisational jazz.

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BOOKS

Restaurateur writes about 'Ultimate Lark'

"The Ultimate Lark: In Search of Epicurean Adventure," by Jim Lark with Mary Lark, Momentum Books, Ltd., Troy, copyright 1997, \$27.95.
BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



'We tried to recreate a southern European country inn. The style is elegant, yet relaxed. Not pompous. Relaxed elegance is what we aim for.'

Jim Lark
The Lark Restaurant

When Jim and Mary Lark opened their restaurant in West Bloomfield 16 years ago, they didn't know anything about the restaurant business, but they knew what they liked.

For them, opening a restaurant was "The Ultimate Lark." "In Search of Epicurean Adventure," describes not only the book, but my life," said Jim Lark.

"Mary and I designed and opened the kind of restaurant that we would like to go to. I don't know what people like, but I know what I like," said Lark.

Fortunately for them and metro Detroit foodies, the two are the same. Consistently voted one of Michigan's top rated restaurants, and rated best Restaurant in the U.S. in 1995 by Conde Nast Traveler Magazine, the Lark gives customers many reasons to come back again and again.

Celebrities such as Danny DeVito, Jack Nicholson and clergy, Archbishop Edmund Szoka, have dined at the Lark.

"I think eating a meal can be eating, or dining - service, cuisine, ambiance, it can be a magical experience," said Lark.

Since he designed a world-class restaurant Jim Lark

True story: Jim Lark writes about his restaurant "The Ultimate Lark," and travels in his newly published book.

thought he had something to say that people would want to read about.

In "The Ultimate Lark," he takes readers with him on journeys to Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, Canada, Great Britain and Ireland to discover enjoyable dining experiences and "epicurean delights."

Travels in the U.S. include

"Autumn in New York," "Chicago," "Touring the Pacific Northwest," "Up North," and "New Orleans." Sprinkled throughout are his ingredients for success in the restaurant business - "We do not like food that has been fussed with too much. Everyone enjoys a beautiful presentation, but when food begins to resemble a work of art, beware!"

Of course there are recipes including - The Lark's Truffles and Rack of Lamb Genghis Khan.

"The Ultimate Lark's" conversational tone makes you hungry for the food Jim Lark describes - "Baguette bread was rolled in linen, twisted at each end. Vegetables were miniature. The lobster pieces were wrapped in cooked cabbage." Do not read this book on an empty stomach.

In the book Lark takes readers to Portugal, the source of his and Mary's inspiration for their restaurant. "We tried to recreate a southern European country inn," he said. "The style is elegant, yet relaxed. Not pompous. Relaxed elegance is what we aim for."

Jim Lark is not skimpy in his portions, he offers meaty information foodies anxious to embark on culinary adventures will appreciate. Just as he knows food, he knows travel, and is anxious to share. "As usual on a first visit to a foreign city, we hired a car and driver for an orientation tour," he writes.

Whether you're planning a trip close to home - "The view of Lake Michigan and Beaver Island on the horizon is awesome," or further away, "our seafood feast at Moran's was a perfect tasty and festive finale to a fine time in Ireland. In only six days, Mary and I had surveyed the prime sights of Dublin, looted the shops on Grafton Street, dined at Dublin's best four restaurants, toured the lovely countryside of Wicklow..." you'll feel like you've been there after reading "The Ultimate Lark."

"While Mary and I love to travel," he writes. "We only wish to go where we'll have a great time."

You're sure to have a great time with them reading this book.

BOOKSTORE HAPPENINGS

Bookstore Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS BOOK SHOP (BIRMINGHAM)

Dr. Judy Mc Kee will continue her popular series on children's literature by presenting a special selection of books for 3-6 years, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18; author and science professor Arthur Wiggins will discuss his new book "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science," 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19; storyteller Laura Kamienny will share the story Frederick by Leo Lionni, Saturday, March 22; Rita Golden will read and sign stories and songs for children 1 p.m. Sunday, March 23; Border's monthly "second look at the classics will discuss Graham Greene's "Brighton Rock," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23; Border's monthly contemporary lit discussion group will discuss "Smilla's Sense of Snow," 7 p.m. Monday, March 24; popular British mystery writer Anne Perry will discuss and sign copies of her new book "Ashworth Hall," 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham, call (810)644-1515 for information.

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

"The Role of Satan in Classical Jewish Literature" is discussed and explained by Rabbi Aaron Bergman, Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, 7 p.m. Monday, March 17; The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Romance

Writers of America meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 18; Michael Best, president of the Astronomical Society of Michigan, visits with a slide-illustrated presentation about Comet Hale-Bopp, which will be visible in the next few weeks, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 20; Madeline visits storytime, 10 a.m. Monday, March 24, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25; the Barnes and Noble Mystery Club meets to discuss "The Intruder," by Peter Blauner, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

Issues in Parenting seminar focuses on "1-2-3 Magic," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20; Felix joins story circle, 11 a.m. Saturday, March 22; Fordson High School Jazz Band performs at 1 p.m., Dearborn High School Woodwind Quintet performs at 3 p.m. in honor of Music in the Schools month, Saturday, March 22; Mac User's Group meets 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23; Crafter's Circle meets 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23; IDG Books for Dummies features "Fitness for Dummies," with John Downes, a fitness and health instructor with the Fairlane Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24; A.G. Edwards Financial Seminar topic is "How to Choose a Mutual Fund," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25; Story circle, 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 26; Explorations in Technology meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26; History Professor and author Thomas Sugrue signs and discusses his book "The Origins of the Urban Crisis," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27; New health and beauty seminar "Here's Looking at You!" focuses on healing with author and healer Susana Stoica, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

MURDER, MYSTERY AND MAYHEM

"The Mystery Mavens," a group of mystery fans, meet to discuss "The Poet" by Michael Connelly, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 471-7210

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

University of Michigan law professor William Ian Miller, author of "The Anatomy of Disgust," will sign copies of his book, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, March 20; Book signing and conference reception "The Rhythms of Culture: Dancing to Las Americas, a conference on Latin Popular Music at the University of Michigan," featuring authors Manuel Pena, and Deborah Pacini Hernandez, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22; Aliza Shevrin, editor and translator of "A Treasury of Shalom Aleichem: Children's Stories," reads from her book, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23; Theo Colburn, author of "Our Stolen Future," talks about his book, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 26; Native American poet Duane Niatum, author of "Songs From The Storyteller's Stone," reads from his book, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27; at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

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ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART AUCTION

An art auction to raise money for Children's hospital of Michigan, sponsored by the employees of the Wayne County Family Independence agency, will be held March 20 at the Detroit Opera House.

The event, "Once Upon a Child," will offer the art work of professional artists and Family Independence Agency employees for sale to the highest bidder. Doors open at 6 p.m. A silent auction will be conducted 6-8 p.m. The live art auction begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 and include hors d'oeuvres and beverages. Call Phyllis Wolanin at (313) 256-1798.

CHANGE OF SPEAKER

The University of Michigan Museum of Art's Friday Tea at Three on March 21 will be Dr. James G. Ravin instead of Robert Storr from the Museum of Art in New York.

An art collector, Ravin co-wrote "The Eye of the Artist" with Dr. Michael Marmor. Published to coincide with the American Academy of Ophthalmology's 100th anniversary, the book explores the relationship between vision and art. Among the subjects covered is how the work of Monet and Cassatt may have been affected by cataracts, and how the ocular disease of Degas and O'Keeffe affected their canvases.

A painting from Dr. Ravin's collection (Vibert's "Will He Come?") is part of the Michigan Collectors exhibition in the West Gallery of the museum. Dr. Ravin will give a slide presentation and talk about his collection and how it has been informed by his interest in vision and creativity.

Dr. Ravin's fascination with the creativity of artists dates from his childhood lessons in studio art. An art history major at the University of Michigan, Dr. Ravin has studied the effects of illness on artists since he attended the University of Michigan Medical School. His investigations have been published in the journal of the American Medical Association, and have been featured on the Today Show, CNN and other national media. His special interest is 19th century European painting.

Friday Tea at Three takes place on the third Friday of every month at 3 p.m. in the Ape of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 South State Street in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$5, free for museum volunteers. Call (313) 764-0395.

C POP GALLERY

Derek Hess, a premier rock concert poster artist, will exhibit new silkscreen rock poster March 21 to April 20 at C Pop Gallery, 515 S. Lafayette, Suite D in Royal Oak.

An opening reception to meet the artist takes place 7-11 p.m. Friday, March 21.

A former Center for Creative Studies College of Art & Design student, Hess gained an international following among art collectors for his figurative rock concert flyers and posters. Hess, a Cleveland, Ohio resident, has created posters for such popular acts as Nin, White Zombie, Iggy Pop, and album covers for many others.

Hess' dark visions are edgy, yet sublime. He is unique among his contemporaries because he actually illustrates his art works instead of cutting and pasting them.

Hess' work is in the collections of the Louvre Museum in Paris and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

For more information call the gallery at (810) 398-9999.

PIERPONT COMMONS

Looking for art and live jazz? The Pierpont Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Boulevard in Ann Arbor, has a host of activities planned for March and April.

On the Commons Gallery Wall:

Carol Guregian's black and white and color photographs explore the disintegration of an American tradition. "Vanishing Farm Architecture" captures images of silos, milkhouses and barns of southeast Michigan in an exhibit continuing through April 4.

In the Commons Atrium: Hetal Patel exhibits work rendered in traditional watercolors. Patel received the Artist of the

Year award from the city of Puna, India.

Leonardo's American Music & Heritage Series on the lower level of the Commons:

Randy Napoleon Quartet performs classic jazz standards and original compositions 7-9 p.m. Mondays April 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Professor Ed Sarath presents the U-M School of Music Jazz Studies Program 8-10 p.m. Thursdays April 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Call (313) 764-7544.

ART EXHIBIT

Kim M. Smith of Westland is one of the Saginaw Valley State University students who will exhibit art works during the March 21-23 Valley Festival of the Fine Arts in the Aubrey Fine Arts Center on campus. Artworks by faculty and staff will also be displayed.

The annual festival features a wide variety of performances, activities and exhibits in the fine and performing arts. Admission to Valley Fest is free except for a concert and a theater performance of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

For more information call the university's Campus Life Center at (517) 790-4170.

HERMITAGE MUSEUM DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

The Toledo Museum of Art and the Humanities Institute of the University of Toledo will present a free lecture by Mikhail Piotrovsky, director of the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

In conjunction with the exhibition, "British Art Treasures for Russian Imperial Collections in the Hermitage" on view at the Toledo Museum of Art through

May 11, Piotrovsky will discuss the history of the State Hermitage Museum.

Once the Winter Palace that originally housed Catherine the Great's many art treasures, the Hermitage contains almost three million objects ranging from the Stone Age to the present day. Its 353 rooms puts it on equal footing with the Louvre in Paris, the British Museum in London and the Metropolitan Museum in New York as one of the world's great museums.

The Toledo Museum of Art is at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Avenue just west of the downtown business district. Call (419) 255-8000.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Victor Vicini of Livonia; Connie Lucas, Canton; Donna Vogelheim of Farmington Hills, and John Shannon, formerly of Canton are exhibiting their work the All Media Juried Exhibition continuing through March 28 at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650 in Detroit.

Juror for the 82 piece show open to Michigan and Essex County, Ontario artists was Phylis Floyd, associate professor, department of art at Michigan State University. Floyd is also a curator for the Kresge Art Museum.

Vicini works in the rarely seen medium of egg tempera.

Vogelheim teaches watercolor at the Visual Arts Association of Michigan.

For more than 60 years the Detroit Artists Market has provided opportunities for new and developing artists to exhibit their work and build their credentials as artists. Redford Township sculptor Sergio

DeGiusti serves on the board of directors.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and until 8 p.m. Friday. Call (313) 393-1770.

AWARD WINNER

Livonia watercolorist Elbert (Al) Weber has won an honorable mention award in the Silver Medal Exhibition continuing through March 30 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth behind

the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Weber won with a portrait titled "New Attitude." Juror Tom Hale will give a critique of the show 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. Hale, a Farmington Hills artist, is internationally known for his paintings of classic cars.

Weber is also exhibiting eight watercolors at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted in Farmington Hills through the end of

March.

Weber studied watercolor painting with many noted artists including Electra Stamelos and Nita Engle. He is a member of the Scarab Club and exhibits there as well as at other area venues.

Hours for the Scarab Club Silver Medal Exhibition are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. Call (313) 831-1250.

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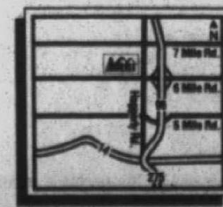


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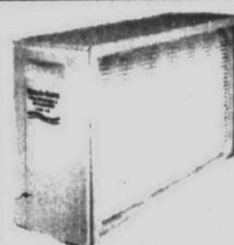
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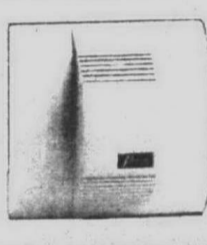
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DANCE



Spring Dance: Wayne State University Dance Company members Mary Gormley (clockwise top left), Cyndi Buczek, Darleen Brzezinski, and Toi Hayes will be among the dancers performing for a March 21-22 concert at the Bonstelle Theatre.

WSU presents dance concert

The Wayne State University Dance Department welcomes spring with its 68th annual dance concert 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 21-22 at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward Avenue.

The program will feature a wide array of exciting choreography by New York City choreographer Gina Gibney.

Mary Gormley of Livonia is a member of the WSU Dance Company who will be performing in

the spring concert.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and available at WSU's department of dance located at 125 Matthei in Detroit, or at the Bonstelle Theatre office on March 21-22 for \$10. For more information call the dance department at (313) 577-4273.

Gibney, who founded and directs Full Circle/Gina Gibney Dance, has created a repertory of more than 30 choreographic works which have been performed in New York City and throughout the country.

During a February residency at WSU's dance department, Gibney reconstructed a major section of a current work for the WSU Dance Company. "Landings," an evening length work in its entirety, is described by Gibney as "an exploration of time, position and the process of arriving. Dream-like wanderings become physically charged actions in this dance inspired by signals, communication and hope of connection."

A 1992 New York Times review by Jennifer Dunning describes Gibney's style as pow-

erful, deeply satisfying. "These are heroic bodies, says Dunning, "pushed by an insistent lyricism in ways reminiscent of Jose Limon."

"Man I Can," a playful romp to swing era music around and atop platform set pieces, spotlights WSU dance department faculty. Linda Cleveland Simmons, dance company director; Eva Powers, department chair, and faculty members Bruce Rabey and Greg Curry will be joined onstage by guest performer Melissa Miller, a WSU alumna. Miller, who teaches dance for Detroit Public Schools at Kettering High School, has performed with many Detroit area dance companies including the Detroit Dance Collective, Nonce Dance and Detroit City Dance Company.

Also on the program is "Eternal Glory," choreographed by dance department senior Tumija Hayes. The WSU Dance Company will perform the joyous, spirited gospel work along with a select group of dancers from Allen Park, Gabriel Richard and Kettering High schools.

GALLERY

Exhibit showcases painter's painter

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
 STAFF WRITER

Many of the subjects in John Walker's high-energy paintings at the Hill Gallery are based on natural landscapes. But waterfalls, rock formations and idyllic rolling fields are only a point of reference for the British-born painter. Walker transcends literal representations into a visual lexicon of abstract forms resembling cells, ribbons and bulbs. The results are canvasses of awesome texture, color and mystery.

"He's a painter's painter," said Pam Hill, who directs the Hill Gallery along with her husband, Tim. The Walker exhibit, "Feeling, Form, Beauty," opens this Friday and runs through April 19. On Wednesday, Walker, who is one of the most sought-after teachers in the country, will jury the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Fine Arts Competition.

Perhaps Walker's rather low-key local appearance indicates the general unfamiliarity with the magnitude of his influence in the painting world. "In New York this would be a major event," said Tim Hill, who places Walker alongside Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Anselm Keifer and Philip Guston as some of the most inventive and intriguing painters of the last 50 years. "Walker has given us a new way of looking at landscapes," he said. "He

Exhibit

What: Feeling, Form, Beauty: Paintings by John Walker
Where: Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham
When: March 21-April 19;
Opening Reception for the Artist: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, (810) 540-9288

deserves a lot of credit for renewing the interest in contemporary painting."

Many of Walker's paintings appear in the most prestigious museums in the world, including the British Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Tate Gallery and the Art Institute of Chicago.

For Walker, a painting not only represents a drama on canvas, but should also reflect an artist's desire to continually search for new ways to reinvent the art form. In his exhaustive yearnings to push the boundaries of the medium, Walker has distilled the painter's quest to a few basics. "Painting begins with the recognition of paint as inert mud," he noted at a New York exhibit two years ago. "You take this mud, change it, give it light and air, form and expression."

A painter who can reduce his art to basic artistic gestures usually finds his way alongside the most memorable artists of his time.



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TRAVEL

Airline clubs help make preboarding time fly

BY JENNIFER MERIN
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Added airport security has added minutes, even hours, to the time travelers spend in terminals. Miss a connecting flight, and you're grounded even longer. Maybe, then, it's time to consider the comforts of airport clubs.

Annual club membership provides frequent travelers with soul-soothing, spirit-lifting amenities. A one-day pass may be economical and comfortable for any ticketed traveler facing a long wait.

In addition to cushioned comfort in quieter surroundings, special ticket and reservations agents are there to help with seat assignments or flight changes. There often are free snacks, soft drinks and coffee or tea; a cash or open bar; free newspapers and magazines, tele-

visions and public phones with free local calls. Some even have changing rooms and showers.

Members of frequent-flyer programs at American, Delta or United airlines may redeem miles - including any due to expire at the end of the year - for club membership.

Do you need a club membership for each airline you fly? Maybe not. Except for Delta's Crown Room clubs, it is possible to visit the club of one airline and fly with another on the same day.

Passengers who frequent one airline probably will want to join that airline club because of the facilities at hub cities and their proximity to the airline's departure gates.

But differences in cost and service may make membership in another club preferable.

Factors to consider include the

number and location of clubs at airports in the United States and abroad; affiliations with other airline clubs; number of guests and family members allowed to accompany a member; add-on fee so a spouse may use a club independently; personal amenities such as a changing room and business amenities such as private conference rooms and office equipment.

If you can, visit several clubs before joining. If receptionists are hesitant, explain what you want to do. Observe how members are greeted and how crowded the clubs are.

Information on major airlines clubs:

American Airlines: Admirals Clubs in 27 domestic airports and 15 abroad. Affiliations with Qantas and Canadian Pacific (Vancouver only) clubs. Cash bars in domestic clubs, \$4 per

drink; free drinks abroad. Initiation fee, \$100. Annual dues, \$200 plus \$100 for a spouse. May exchange 50,000 American frequent-flyer miles for initiation fee and dues; 30,000 miles for dues alone. One-day membership, \$50. Conference room rental, \$35 to \$60 per hour, depending on location.

Continental: Presidents Club at 10 domestic airports plus London and Paris. Club affiliations: Air Canada; America West in Phoenix, Ariz.; Cathay Pacific in Manchester, England, and Frankfurt, Germany; Northwest in Washington, D.C., and Madrid Airport's VIP Lounge in Spain. Cash bars in continental U.S. clubs, \$4 to \$4.50 for mixed drinks; drinks free in Honolulu, London and Paris. Initiation fee, \$50. Annual dues, \$150 plus \$75 for a spouse. No mileage exchanges. No one-day passes. A

30-day membership, \$30. No charge for meeting rooms, if available.

Delta: Crown Room Clubs at 36 domestic airports, four abroad. No affiliations. All have open bars. Initiation fee, \$100 cash; waived for frequent flyers with at least 25,000 Delta miles per year. Annual dues, \$200 plus \$100 for a spouse. May exchange 30,000 Delta frequent-flyer miles for annual dues. One-day membership, \$25. Free use of conference rooms.

Northwest: WorldClubs at 16 domestic airports and nine abroad. Club affiliation with KLM in Amsterdam. All clubs have open bars. Initiation fee, \$75, waived for frequent flyers with at least 25,000 miles flown annually. Dues, \$195 for one year, \$495 for three years; spouse \$95 and \$275. No mileage redemption for membership. One-day pass, \$35. Meeting room, \$35 per hour.

TWA: Ambassadors Clubs at 16 domestic airports and five abroad. Club affiliations with Northwest in Chicago, Seattle-Tacoma Airport's Cascadia Club. Mixed drinks, \$3. First-year dues with initiation fee, \$195, or \$400 for three years, plus \$75 or \$150 for a spouse. Annual renewal is \$125, \$200 with spouse. No frequent-flyer miles exchange. Meeting rooms, \$25 per hour.

United Airlines: Red Carpet

Clubs at 20 domestic airports and 16 abroad. Club affiliations with Air Canada; Ansett in Australia and New Zealand; British Midlands; Lufthansa; and SAS. Mixed drinks, \$4 to \$4.50; free in Miami and abroad. Initiation fee, \$100. Annual dues, \$200, or \$175 for members flying at least 25,000 miles per year. Spousal add-on, \$100. Using frequent-flyer miles, it's 20,000 miles for initiation and 30,000 to 35,000 miles for annual dues. One-day membership, \$25. Meeting rooms, \$35 to \$50 per hour.

USAir: Clubs at 20 domestic airports, affiliations with British Airways and Qantas, day of flight only. Mixed drinks, \$4. Initiation fee, \$50; dues, \$225 per year, \$525 for three years, plus \$75 or \$200 for spouse. No mileage redemption. No one-day membership. Meeting rooms, \$25 per hour.

For more information, call the following telephone numbers:
American: (800) 237-7971.
Continental: (800) 322-2640.
Delta: (800) 221-1212.
Northwest: (800) 692-3788.
United: (520) 881-0500.
USAir: (800) 828-8522.

Love of travel fires agent's souls

(NAPS) - After arranging exotic, adventurous and worldly vacations for thousands of others, travel agents say the lure of travel is still very much alive for them.

According to the Carlson Wagonlit Travel Agent Poll, 31 percent of travel agents take four or more trips each year and 30 percent take two vacations a year.

Three trips is the going rate of 28 percent of the agents polled and 10 percent travel only once during the year.

Based on travel agents surveyed, other poll findings include:

- The number one choice for a vacation destination is tropical areas, which include the Caribbean, Mexico and the

South Pacific. Other popular vacations in descending order are: cruises; Europe; major U.S. cities; other; theme parks; Canada; mountain areas, including ski resorts; and golf resorts.

- Ninety-two percent of agents surveyed said they are planning to take a vacation sometime this year.
- Forty-eight percent of agents

surveyed said they prefer a relaxing vacation while 29 percent said they enjoy a lot of sightseeing

- Fall (29 percent) narrowly beat out spring (28 percent) as the favorite time agents like to travel. Summer was third (24 percent) followed by winter.
- Traveling as a couple is the preference among 51 percent.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel new items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WESTERN DANCE WEEKEND

The Historic Terrace Inn in Petoskey (Bay View) will hold a weekend dedicated to western dance with country radio personality Ryan Dobry April 11-13. The dance weekend package includes two nights lodging at the Terrace Inn, a continental and a buffet breakfast and a buffet dinner. Cost for this exciting getaway is \$194 a couple. For reservations, call the Terrace Inn at (800)530-9898 or Ryan Dobry at (616)929-0878.

DSO AT SPRING TRAINING?

Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are taking some pointers from the Tigers. The DSO will head south for a spring duo of appearances at the Kravis Center for the Perform-

ing Arts in West Palm Beach, Fla., 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. The Tuesday concert will feature Russian composers and the Wednesday program will be all Brahms. If you want a taste of home while in Florida, call the Kravis Center Box Office at 1-800-KRAVIS-1.

ART LOVERS

One of the Midwest's most eclectic, interactive celebrations of "all that is art" is set for April 18-20 during the fourth annual Harbor Country Art Attack. Harbor Country is the lakeside resort communities of southwest Michigan. All Art Attack events are open to the public. For additional information and a free brochure, call 800-362-7251 or visit Harbor Country Guide Online (www.harborcountryguide.com).

HOTELS HONORED

Eleven Four Diamond establishments, five of them in Metro Detroit, will be honored Monday by AAA Michigan as this state's



New look: Mission Point is getting a new look with renovated rooms and new color schemes.

top hostels and restaurants for 1997. Four Diamond awards are earned annually by only about 4 percent of the hotels and resorts. Awards will be given to

Michigan winners during the 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Day kickoff breakfast for the Michigan Hotel, Motel and Resort Association's annual meeting at the Ritz

Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

COME FLY FISH WITH ME

The Little Inn at Bayfield in Bayfield, Ontario, is sponsoring two Fly Fishing weekends, May 3-4 and Oct. 25-26. The fly fishing registration fee in \$85 and packages for accommodations, country breakfast and a la carte dining start at \$97.50 per person per day double occupancy. For information, call, 519-565-2611.

RENOVATIONS

Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island has announced a multi-million dollar master plan, including extensive renovations to all 239 of the property's guest rooms. The renovations are currently under way and will be completed by May 1. The interior design team gathered information and provided recommendations to "reinvent" the guest rooms while maintaining the charm of the historic property. For reservations, call 800-833-7711.

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- City of Ferndale - Recreation Dept., 300 E. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale, MI 48220 (810) 546-2380
- City of Huntington Woods, 26815 Scotia, Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (810) 541-4300
- City of Pleasant Ridge, 23925 Woodward Ave., Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069 (810) 542-7322
- Pontiac Growth Group, 8 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, MI 48342 (810) 857-5603
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TRAVEL

Americans find their own special place in Ireland

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"Americans find their own nest in Ireland," Mick Gavin said.

Gavin of Redford emigrated to the United States from Ireland in 1974 and is a frequent visitor back to the Emerald Isle with his family.

"The great thing about Ireland is that it has accommodations for the most affluent tourist in very elite hotels with the most accomplished chefs and chauffeured cars, but it is also possible for a student to tour Ireland with a limited amount of money," Gavin said. "You can stay in hostels for four pounds a night (about \$7). You can hitchhike in Ireland—they're very tolerant of that, especially if you're a student."

Gavin, who owns Mick Gavin Floor Covering, said age is an important consideration when going to Ireland. He said car rental agencies won't rent to travelers older than 70. Gavin said the roads in Ireland are hard to drive on, especially since the Irish drive on the opposite side of the road.

"New highways are going in in Ireland but it retains a lot of the old horse and cart roads," Gavin said. "It's easy to get turned around, very difficult to drive there."

Gavin suggests that older tourists take one of the many bus tours. He said the drivers and guides are often musicians and they stop at some of the better music pubs.

For couples he suggests bed and breakfast places. He said the cost is usually about \$25 a night in a cottage, townhouse or old Georgian mansion.

"You usually get a very good breakfast including Irish pudding, rashers, sausage, eggs, brown and white bread, tea and coffee," Gavin said.

Gavin also suggests that couples make use of the bus and train system rather than renting a car.

Two years ago Gavin, his wife and three sons visited relatives in Ireland and took side trips in a trailer they rented for \$14 a night.

"The kids loved it," he said.

Originally from Meelick in County Clare, Gavin came to the United States as a musician to play traditional Irish fiddle music. He originally dreamed of coming to the United States in the late '60s while working as a carpet layer at two luxury hotels owned by prosperous Americans.

After gigs in Boston and Chicago, he came to Detroit to play at the Gaelic League, got

married and settled down. He has returned to visit his native land a dozen times in 23 years.

Gavin said Ireland offers different attractions for different people.

"If you're into literature, Irish literature, you should go to Dublin. If it's sight seeing, then the west coast, Antrim down to Kerry. That's not to say the east isn't nice, but the west coast seems to attract most tourists," Gavin said.

But to really get a sense of Ireland, Gavin said, you have to visit the small towns for "a chat and a drink."

"There's no rush here," he said.

In addition to chat and drink, Ireland is also known for its music, and Gavin, who frequently sits in when he's in Ireland, advises that visitors should try to attend an Irish music festival such as Willie Clancy Week in West Clare, the first week in July, where musicians come from all over the world.

"Galway is an exceptionally good place to go for music," Gavin said. "A lot of great festivals. The Oyster festival, Galway races, All Ireland Music Festival in County Kerry in mid August."

A more recent immigrant to the United States, Leo McNamara of Troy also suggests the music festivals as prime travel destination. McNamara, who came to United States to stay a month ago, is a professional musician who plays concert flute.

"Guinness sponsors music in the pubs, traditional music in informal settings," McNamara said. "Four, five or six musicians play acoustically. Tourist there will be invited to join in and sing songs. This goes on every night of the year."

A frequent traveler to Ireland is 16-year-old Paul Cusak of Plymouth. He recently returned from his 10th visit to the home of his ancestors with a special honor. He won first place in the 15-17 age bracket in All Irish Step Dance competition. He has been cited by President Clinton



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICK GAVIN

Scenic splendor: For scenery nothing quite beats Ireland. Especially a mist covered County Clare near the coast.



Ancient housing: The Gavin sons, Michael, 19, Patrick (in white), 17, and Sean, 10 at the "beehive" pre-historic houses in Ireland's Dingle Bay.

and Gov. Engler for his accomplishment.

"It was pretty close competition and I didn't make any mistakes," Cusak said.

The recent popularity of

Riverdance and Lord of the Dance have brought Cusak attention he hadn't known before in his 11 years of competing.

Cusak said he's gotten used to

"Once you've been there a number of times, it doesn't make the country worse, you get used to it," he said. "I love it there. My family's from there."



Limerick Jam: Fiddler Mick Gavin, second from left, joins Roy Livinstone of Rochester Hills on Dulcimer, left, and Irish musicians Michael Dunn, pipes, and Pat Carney, guitar.

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SPORTS

& RECREATION

P/C D

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

College report

Well, no one can claim University of Michigan's softball team, ranked seventh in the nation, is dodging opponents.

The Lady Wolverines have numbered nine ranked opponents among their first 23 — and they've won 18 of the 24 games (with one tie).

Their most recent excursion was to the Speedline Invitational, hosted by the University of South Florida March 7-9. U-M was 4-1 in pool play, won three-straight single-elimination games, then lost 2-0 to 14th-ranked South Carolina in the championship game.

Kelly Holmes, the Plymouth Canton HS graduate who pitches for the Wolverines, has posted a 5-3 record thus far. In 52 innings pitched, she has surrendered eight earned runs for a 1.08 earned run average.

Holmes has allowed 45 hits and just eight walks, striking out 36.

Play has begun — albeit indoors — for the spring tennis season.

Hope College is 2-2 thus far, losing to Western Michigan 7-0 and Ripon (Wisc.) 4-3, then beating Wabash (Ind.) 9-0 and University of Chicago 9-2.

One of the Flying Dutchmen's leaders is senior Jason Grimm, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate. Grimm is 1-1 thus far this season in singles play, making him 20-11 in his career. Playing No. 2 doubles, Grimm is 2-1 this year; he has a 22-12 career record in doubles.

Koufax tryouts

Tryouts for the Plymouth Salem Koufax baseball team will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Salem gymnasium. Any interested 13 or 14 year olds should plan on attending.

For further information, call Aaron Rumberger at (313) 453-4003.

Soccer coaches needed

Expanding player rosters has created a need for more soccer coaches and trainers in both the Little Caesars and recreation leagues.

At the Little Caesars level, there is a specific need for coaches in the girls under-13, under-14, under-16, under-17 and under-18/open divisions. In the recreation team level, there is a need for coaches for both boys and girls, in all age groups.

There are also openings for coaches for the under-10 and under-11 select teams.

Anyone interested in coaching any of the above, or playing on any of the teams, or being a volunteer or paid trainer for any of the teams, should call (313) 464-9114 for further information.

All-Star basketball

Registrations are now being taken for Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp.

The first of the Madonna University coach's camps will be for boys, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16-20 at Madonna. Cost is \$110.

The second, also for boys, will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 23-27 at Madonna. It, too, will cost \$110.

Camp No. 3 will be a co-ed shooting camp, scheduled for 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine. Cost: \$60.

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 7-11 there will be a girls camp, also at St. Robert Bellarmine. Cost: \$110.

Camp features include contests and prizes, a T-shirt, guest speakers, camp awards, instruction in all facets of the game, a personal written evaluation, and much more.

For further information, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966; Bernie Holowicki at either home (313) 261-3346 or at Madonna (313) 432-5591.

Indy car race feature

Putting together a major Indy car race will be the topic at this month's Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker Series, at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi.

From volunteer course workers to race organizers, the presentation will detail the massive effort necessary to stage the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix.

Admission is \$6 and includes a tour of the museum. Call (810) 349-RACE for further information.

Travel baseball tryouts

The Michigan Bulls 14-and-under boys travel baseball team will have tryouts every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Downriver Baseball Center in Riverview. The team plays out of Dearborn.

Interested players cannot turn 15 before July 31.

For additional information, call Dave Smith at (313) 388-6019 or Cris Hansen at (313) 584-7077.

Softball registration

The Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for the upcoming season. Team registration costs \$495 per plus umpire fees for a 14-game season, featuring both single games and double-headers.

Game balls, USSSA registration, and first- and second-place individual and sponsor awards for each league are included.

The season begins April 13. Call (313) 4835600, Ext. 2 or 3 for further information.

Braun quits over court conditions

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It finally got to Judy Braun. The frustration of being tennis coach at Plymouth Salem HS has taken its toll. After 18 seasons, Braun is quitting.

But it wasn't losing, or the amount of time spent away from her family, or even having to deal with irate and unreasonable players' parents that drove Braun into retirement.

It was the playing conditions. In a letter forwarded to members of the Plymouth-Canton school board and CEP athletic director Brian Wolcott, Braun outlined in detail her reasons for leaving. Among them:

•Tennis courts that, even with recent renovations, are woefully inadequate. The site itself was formerly swampland, which means the ground is not nearly stable enough. Cracks are repaired, then reappear, resulting in a dangerous playing surface.

•Lights were installed years ago, but it was done improperly. Light poles were on the courts; the poles, too, deteriorated until they became a hazard, which resulted in their removal.

•The wind screens on the fences were taken years ago by another athletic team, which — in retrospect — was probably fortuitous.

The Huron Valley Tennis Club later donated their old screens, but the fences were in such

disrepair the screens have never been used for fear they would result in the fences being blown over.

•The bleachers were also taken by another sports team and never replaced.

•When it was decided an additional access road to the schools was needed, the number of tennis courts was cut from 14 to nine, and two of those are back-to-back with no divider between them.

With such a limited number of courts to service two high school teams, practices had to be moved to any courts available.

"It's just been one thing after another," said

See BRAUN, D2

Area's matmen honored

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

This year's All-Observer wrestling team counts three repeat selections among its 17 first-team members.

Wayne Memorial senior Richard Watson made the area honor roll for the third straight year.

It's two in a row for Livonia Stevenson senior Nick Petryk and Plymouth Salem junior Teono Wilson.

Moving up from the second and third teams are Stevenson's Katsuhiko Sueda and Mike Allison, Salem's Eric Coburn and Dan Hamblin, Wayne Memorial's George Buckner and Livonia Churchill's Bob Fowler.

The first team also includes Richard Bramer and Dan Seder of Stevenson, Marc Dugas, Westland John Glenn; Mitch Hancock and John Abshire, Redford Catholic Central; Charlie Jaeger, Farmington; Anwar Crutchfield, Salem; and Craig Rose, Clarenceville.

Western Lakes Activities Association champion Stevenson leads with nine wrestlers spread among the first, second and third all-area teams.

Catholic Central and Wayne Memorial had seven wrestlers each selected, Salem six, John Glenn four, Lutheran Westland and Garden City three apiece.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Richard Bramer (275), senior, Stevenson: Bramer finished strong, placing fifth in the Division I state meet and becoming the first Stevenson heavyweight to do so.

Bramer (29-11) was second in the Observerland and WLAA tournaments, fourth in the district and third in the regional. He also placed second at Garden City and third at the Shamrock Invitational.

"Richard is an example of what can be done if you combine hard work and determination," coach Don Berg said. "He focused on a goal, which he could and did reach—placing at state."

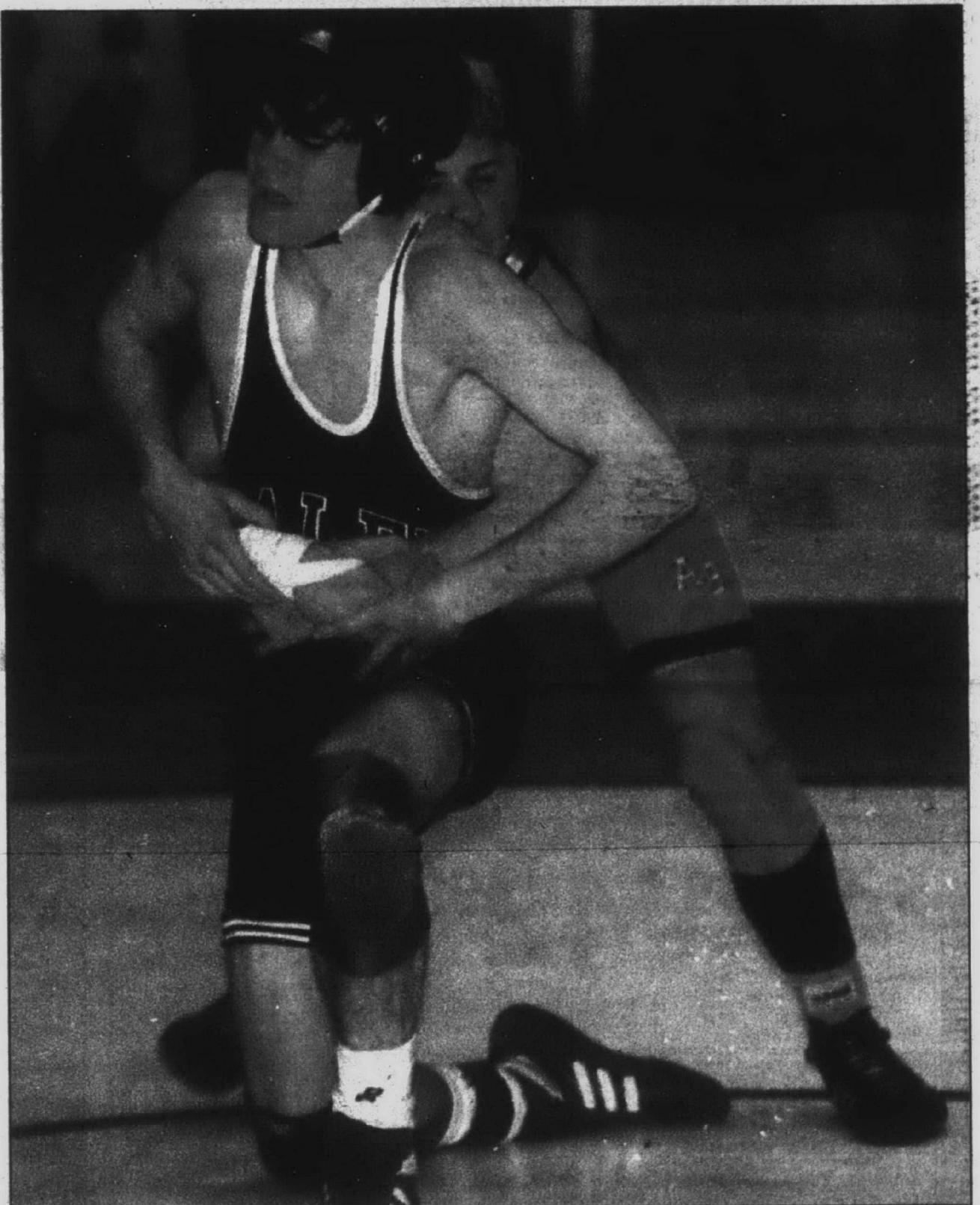
Marc Dugas (275), senior, John Glenn: Dugas was a state qualifier who finished the season with a 20-4 record. He was the Western Lakes champion, and he also placed first in district and regional tournaments.

Katsuhiko Sueda (103), junior, Stevenson: Sueda, wrestling competitively for just his third season, went all the way to the state finals. The Division I runner-up was a WLAA, district and regional champion.

Sueda, who was 45-6 this year and is 93-20 in his career, also won the Salem Invitational and was second at Trenton, Garden City and CC. He won the Observerland title at 112 pounds.

"Kat has the tools to be a three-time state qualifier," Berg said. "He has the ability to do it all; he's a great competitor."

Mitch Hancock (112), freshman, Detroit



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMEAND

A true champion: Salem's Eric Coburn established a new school record for victories in a season, going 52-5 this year while finishing fifth at the state meet. In his career as a Rock, Coburn won 138 matches.

CC: Hancock was outstanding for just his first year of high school competition, compiling a 48-3 record.

He was champion of the Toys for Tots, Salem, Davison, Southgate Anderson and Catholic League tournaments. Hancock was second at the district but couldn't wrestle at the regional due to an injury.

"He's one of the most dedicated wrestlers in the room," coach Mike Rodriguez said. "I am certain you will hear more of him in years to come."

Eric Coburn (119), senior, Salem: Coburn compiled a 52-5 record this year and set a school record for single-season victories. He won district and regional championships and placed fifth in the state.

Coburn, who defeated two state champions during the season, also finished first in two Salem tournaments as well as the Observerland and Holt Invitationals. He was

second in the WLAA. His record this year included 24 pins, and he concluded his career with a 138-43 record.

"Eric is one of the few Salem wrestlers to score over 300 points in a season," coach Ron Krueger said. "He has knocked two state champions off our record board by winning 52 matches in a season."

"Eric has left his mark on Salem wrestling over the last four years, and his picture will go on our wall of champions."

Dan Seder (125), junior, Stevenson: Seder was a state qualifier, finishing second in the regional and winning the district title.

He was second in the Observerland, WLAA and Catholic Central tournaments. His season record was 40-12.

"Dan is a hard worker whose desire to be No. 1 drives him," Berg said. "He will fulfill this goal; I am sure."

Richard Watson (130), senior, Wayne: Watson is a two-time state placer who finished third in Division I this year while posting a 48-2 record.

He holds school records for dual-meet wins, tournament wins, dual and tournament pins, career pins, single-season wins and most career gold medals.

Watson, who was 120-29 in his career, was the tournament champion at Trenton, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Lincoln Park and Observerland. He also won Mega Conference, district and regional titles.

"Rich has been wrestling for five years under my direction and, out of hundreds of wrestlers, was one of the all-time greats," coach David Davis said. "He will be remembered in our Hall of Fame. Rich was one of the best."

Charlie Jaeger (135), senior, Farmington:

See ALL-OBSERVER, D2



Teono Wilson
Plymouth Salem



Anwar Crutchfield
Plymouth Salem



Dan Hamblin
Plymouth Salem



Mitch Hancock
Catholic Central



Dan Seder
Livonia Stevenson



John Abshire
Catholic Central



Eric Coburn
Plymouth Salem



Richard Bramer
Livonia Stevenson



Katsuhiko Sueda
Livonia Stevenson



Richard Watson
Wayne Memorial



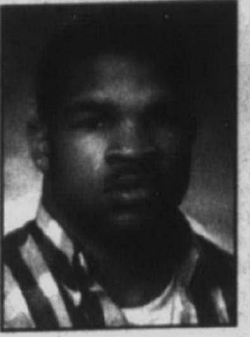
Charlie Jaeger
Farmington



Nick Petryk
Livonia Stevenson



Mike Allison
Livonia Stevenson



George Buckner
Wayne Memorial



Marc Dugas
John Glenn

All-Observer from page D1

Jaeger finished seventh in the Division II tournament, achieving the goal he set for himself in his final high school season.

He was the WLAA champion and placed second in the district, third in the regional and fourth in Oakland County. Jaeger was 43-13 this year and 81-31 during his career.

"Charlie is a hard worker, team motivator and team leader," coach Al Beyar said. "His success can be attributed to his year-round work ethic along with his great attitude on and off the wrestling mat."

Dan Hamblin (140), Junior, Salem: Hamblin was a state qualifier who had a 29-10 record that included 16 pins.

He won the Berkley Invitational and finished second in the Salem team.

Observerland and WLAA tournaments. He was third in the district and fourth in the regional.

Hamblin will take a 67-29 career record into next season.

"Dan got hurt in the middle of the season, and it took awhile to get him back on track," Krueger said. "Dan doesn't realize how good he is and how good he can be. When he does, he will be a very tough young man. Being only a junior, we are looking forward to next year."

Nick Petryk (145), senior, Stevenson: Petryk had an outstanding senior season, winning 46 of 52 bouts and placing seventh in the state tournament.

He was the Observerland, WLAA and district champion. He also won titles at CC and Garden City, finished second at

Trenton and was third in the regional. Petryk's career record was 100-28.

"Nick will be a difficult young man to replace," Berg said. "Getting 100 wins, placing in the state and winning the CC tournament were season highlights for him."

Anwar Crutchfield (152), junior, Salem: Crutchfield was a state qualifier who finished with a 40-13 record that included 22 pins.

He won the WLAA championship and was third in the Salem team, Berkley, Observerland, district and regional tournaments. He defeated the Nos. 1 and 2 district placers in the regional.

"In his first season on the varsity, Anwar had a great year," Krueger said. "After the Salem Invitational, Anwar got better each week. Being only a junior,

Anwar should have many more good days on the wrestling mat."

Craig Rose (152), Junior, Clarenceville: Rose is a two-time Metro Conference champion and state qualifier. He was third in the regional but was unable to compete in the Division IV state meet due to injury.

Rose placed in every tournament he entered, winning six times and finishing no lower than fourth. He was the most valuable wrestler at the Clarenceville Invitational.

He was 40-7 this year and has an 80-37 career record.

"Craig is one of the hardest working young men in our room," coach Grant Gordon said. "He has great leadership skills on and off the mat."

Mike Allison (160), senior, Stevenson: Allison was a state qualifier, averaging several losses to place third in the regional.

The team captain was second in the WLAA and Observerland tournaments, fourth in the district. A member of the All-Area football team, Allison was 33-18 this year.

"Mike was a coach's dream," Berg said. "He worked hard every day, controlled his weight and led by example. Making it to the states was a just reward for his hard work."

John Abshire (171), sophomore, Detroit CC: Abshire is another rising star for the Shamrocks, winning the Catholic League title and posting a 34-10 record.

He also won the Toys for Tots and dis-

trict championships. His two-year record is 53-18.

"John is a very determined young man who works hard to reach his goals," Rodriguez said.

Teono Wilson (189), Junior, Salem: Wilson set the Salem junior-class record for single-season victories with a 49-8 record.

A strong showing (fourth place) in the state tournament enabled him to reach that milestone. Wilson pinned three opponents at the Division I finals.

He also won the WLAA, Salem team, Berkley and district tournaments, was second in the regional and Holt Invitational and placed third in Observerland. Wilson has a 106-40 career record.

"Teono had a banner season," Krueger said. "If Teono puts forth the time to be great, he might work his way up (in the state meet) next year. We hope Teono decides to be great and not just good."

George Buckner (215), senior, Wayne: Buckner got better as the season progressed, rebounding from a slow start due to a football injury to finish second in the state.

He is the Mega Conference champion, and he also won the Gibraltar Carlson tournament and team titles. He was second in the Observerland, district and regional meets.

Buckner was 27-4 this year and 55-8 in his career.

"George has been a great person to coach," Davis said. "Not only does he have a powerful appearance but also a

good team spirit that helps pump the rest of the team."

"As a coach, it was an inspiration to hear other coaches and wrestlers ask 'Where's George?' It made us proud."

Bob Fowler (215), senior, Churchhill: Fowler dropped from the 275 weight class to have a fine season at 215, winning the Observerland championship and finishing fourth in the state.

He also won the River Rouge, Garden City Christmas, Berkley, Western Lakes and district tournaments. He was fourth in the regional.

His season highlights included beating state champion Leroy Johnson of Monroe in the Garden City finals and the runner-up at Observerland. He was 41-5 this year and 128-42 in his career.

"He worked hard for everything he received," coach Marty Altounian said. "He understood what it meant to be a winner and team leader. He gave the younger kids a model to follow."

Braun from D1

Braun, who coached both the boys and girls teams for 15 of her 18 years, and just the girls the last two. "They've done things to (repair) them, but each time something was done, something else happened.

"It isn't a fixable problem because the site is all wrong."

Even attempts to repair the courts have been short of satisfactory. "They've been bandages, and even at that they haven't been good bandages," Braun said.

There has been some outstanding tennis talent filter through the Plymouth-Canton school system, but Braun can see it slipping away due, in large part, to the lack of proper facilities. "It's hard to get kids interested in tennis when there's no where to play," she said.

How bad is the problem? Consider: Several years ago, parents of a former player who died in an auto accident wanted to donate a drinking fountain to the team. But haggling over placement of the fountain resulted in its never being installed.

"It's sad to think that things are so goofy, we can't even get a drinking fountain put in," she said.

Indeed, it's gotten so bad that when the team traveled by bus up Beck Road to meets in Oakland County, the players noted as they passed the Scott Correctional Facility: "Even the prison has better facilities than we do."

That's what Braun has had to deal with for the past 18 years.

None of this is news to Wolcott, Canton's and Salem's athletic director. He acknowledged that the courts were repaired in the last year, but...

"We fixed them so they were safe," he said. "But are they good? No. We just filled the cracks."

Wolcott won't argue with Braun. "It's hard to," he said. "I don't even think the school board would."

"I've pushed real hard for (new courts). But it's just a very expensive item. So what goes?"

Wolcott said development of new courts would rest with the voters in the bond issue March 22. "If the bond passes, I really believe something will happen quickly," said Wolcott. "But nothing's a given right now."

Not quite accurate. One thing is a given — Salem will need a new tennis coach.

"It's just so frustrating," said Braun. "Enough's enough — somebody has to do something."

As for her future, Braun said she would be glad to help plan a new facility on a different site. But other than the letter she sent announcing her resignation, and the reasons for it, she admitted she didn't know what else she could do to rectify the problem.

"Tennis has been a really wonderful sport for me," Braun said. "A life-long sport. I see myself playing until I can't play anymore."

"I really would like to see something get done before I die."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Wayne County Commission's Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Sewer Use Ordinance (Enrolled Ordinance No. 95-225) to revise the Local Discharge Limitations listed in Appendix A of the Ordinance at its meeting to be held

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997, 1:00 p.m.
 Council Chambers, Allen Park City Hall
 16850 Southfield Road, Allen Park

Copies of the proposed amendment may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 and at the following public libraries: Livonia Civic Center Library, Bacon Memorial Library in Wyandotte, Taylor Community Library, and the Detroit Main Public Library, Sociology and Economics Department.

Publish: March 16, 1997

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TIM NOWICKI

be more common in 1994, the (the study of b occurrence of their feeder w In 1994, onl in the Midwest house finches. By 1995, th about 70 perc of 1996 the nu Birds with c cannot see dar tem is stresser diseases. Und Researchers can recover fr were banded v when recaptu infection was: Thus far, th almost exclusi seen bird at th only two excep and an Ameri contact at fee house finch, i ceptible one. This proble feeding birds. trating on a g more easily ca Spent seed should be clea should be was tion to kill an growing on th dishes and pl sense to do th Tim Nowicki Oaks in Oakl



MARYBETH DILLO

At the Rac 18, Olympi chair, will p world-class d Marathon w story of brea Staging th land YWCA, Clawson. A " planned, w door prizes, f On tap for men at 8:30 women, fami fun walk. The fast, fl streets in Hu grounds. Pets, Rolle are not perm Registrati Entry fees go April 11; and be accepted will be at th Organizati Entries mus cial awards s most partic Awards al female runn top wheeler; The first s Kraft Award and mother 39. Medals v In the mei finishers; an will go to th Commem lapel pins w Door prize round-trip A destination The Michi Field will av Development overall first- to run in th Race. Local spo are the Kar ney. Entry for stores. An " be hosted by ham, 10 a.m. The registri begins at 6: For more c 9 a.m. to 5 (810) 544-9 M.B. Dill marathons. tion to her f mouth 4817

RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Back in the early 1990s, some of the house finches visiting feeders on the East Coast were seen with encrusted and swollen eyes. Fish and Wildlife Service scientists identified the problem as a bacterium that was causing the infection known as a conjunctivitis. This bacterium is known in domestic fowl, but is very rare in wild birds. There are several causes of eye infections in wild birds but this problem seemed to be more common and spreading.

In 1994, the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology (the study of birds) began gathering data on the occurrence of this eye problem in birds through their feeder watchers program.

In 1994, only 1 percent of the feeder watchers in the Midwest observed the encrusted eyes of house finches.

By 1995, the number of cases had increased to about 7 percent in the Midwest and by February of 1996 the number had increased to 31 percent.

Birds with one eye closed due to the infection cannot see danger as well and their immune system is stressed, making them vulnerable to other diseases. Undoubtedly, many infected birds die.

Researchers have discovered that house finches can recover from this eye disease. Birds infected were banded with a metal ring on their leg and when recaptured about six months later, no eye infection was observed.

Thus far, the occurrence of this eye disease is almost exclusively limited to the most frequently seen bird at the feeders — the house finch. The only two exceptions are one downy woodpecker and an American goldfinch. Despite all the close contact at feeding stations by other birds and the house finch, it seems the house finch is the susceptible one.

This problem doesn't mean we have to stop feeding birds. But it does illustrate that concentrating on a group of animals in one area can more easily cause the spread of a disease.

Spent seed husks and waste below feeders should be cleaned regularly. Feeders themselves should be washed with a 10 percent bleach solution to kill any bacteria or fungus that may be growing on the surfaces. After all, we clean our dishes and plates after eating, it only makes sense to do the same for our wild friends.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

One of the largest races in Michigan arrives Saturday, April 19, with the Race for the Cure at the Detroit Zoo, Woodward Avenue and 10 Mile Road at I-696. Sponsored by The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Race for the Cure takes place in venues all over the country.

Highlights of the Detroit race will be appearances by internationally renowned runners Franca Larrieu Smith and Priscilla Welsh.

At the Race for the Cure Expo on Friday, April 18, Olympian Larrieu Smith, national honorary chair, will present running workshops. Welsh, a world-class distance runner and New York Marathon winner, will inspire others with her story of breast cancer survival.

Staging the expo from noon to 8 p.m. is the Oakland YWCA, 839 S. Crooks at Mile (Normandy) in Clawson. A "fun-filled celebration of life" is planned, with seminars, music, entertainment, door prizes, fitness and exhibitions.

On tap for the 19th are a 5-kilometer run for men at 8:30 a.m., a 9 a.m. 5K run and walk "for women, family and friends," and a 9:10 a.m. 1-mile fun walk.

The fast, flat 5K loops around the zoo and along streets in Huntington Woods. The 1-mile is on zoo grounds.

Pets, rollerblades, baby strollers or baby joggers are not permitted.

Registration, if postmarked by March 28, is \$15. Entry fees go up to \$18 after April 4; to \$20 after April 11; and \$30 thereafter. No registrations will be accepted on race day. The last chance to register will be at the expo.

Organizations are encouraged to sponsor teams. Entries must be sent together by March 28. Special awards will go to the top three teams with the most participants.

Awards also will be presented to the top 10 female runners; top 10 masters female runners; top wheeler; and top three breast cancer survivors.

The first survivor to finish will receive the Alexa Kraft Award, named for a talented Detroit runner and mother who died of breast cancer in 1988 at 39. Medals will go to the first 150 finishers.

In the men's 5K, awards will go to the top five finishers; and the top five masters men. Medals will go to the first 50 men who finish.

Commemorative Race for the Cure cloisonne lapel pins will be go to the first 15,000 finishers. Door prizes also will be awarded, including a round-trip American Airlines ticket good for any destination in the U.S.

The Michigan Association of USA Track and Field will award its annual Women's Athlete Development Program stipend at the race. The overall first-place winner in the 5K may be eligible to run in the USATF National 5K Championship Race.

Local sponsors of the Motor City Striders race are the Karmanos Cancer Institute and J.C. Penney.

Entry forms are available at area running stores. An "Early Registration Roundup Party" will be hosted by Jacobson's, 336 Maple Road, Birmingham, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20. The registration party featuring refreshments begins at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-527-6266 x/9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or (810) 544-9099 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day.

M.B. Dillon is an Observer staffer who's run 31 marathons. Send or fax results and race information to her for "On the Run" at 794 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or (313) 459-4224.



Fly fishing

Attracts flick of feminine wrists

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

The last Saturday in April is a few weeks off, but there are some in western Wayne County who are counting the days.

They are trout anglers. It's doesn't matter if they go after brown, rainbow or brook trout with worms, flies or lures, they still have the same date marked on their calendars.

However, when trout fishermen wade into the state's rivers on April 26, chances are they'll be talking about more than weather and trout when they retreat at night to the local tavern.

The subject may just be women in waders.

"There's been an explosion in the number of women getting into fly fishing," said John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors in Northville, which is running fly fishing classes at Schoolcraft College this semester.

"We've had a lot of women signing up for the classes," he said. "Women are being drawn to the male-dominated sport."

Modern fly fishing dates back to the 19th century in England where fishermen started using artificial insects on the end of light horse-hair lines to catch trout.

Since then it has evolved into a modern sport in which the participants can spend thousands of dollars to get outfitted.

The sport came to the forefront with the movie,

"A River Runs Through It," which featured actor Brad Pitt stylishly casting flies in Montana.

That's one factor that has attracted women.

"Fly fishing isn't stringing worms on a hook. It's not two guys sitting in the hot sun in a bass boat scratching their butts," he said.

Most fly fishing is done on thousands of miles of Michigan Rivers from the last Saturday in April, when the season opens, until late September, when it closes.

"The tools of the trade appeal to women," he said. "They are elegant, beautiful and artistic."

Form and knowledge are also more important in fly fishing compared to other types, and he said that appeals to women.

However, when it comes to teaching fly fishing to women, there is a difference. And women are often better at fly casting, he said.

The reason is power. Men learn how to swing a baseball bat or golf. Both are sports that require power.

However, with fly casting, gentler is better.

"You just don't need power for fly casting. You don't need to power the cast," he said.

He said that teaching women is different than teaching men, and added women are often in special groups at the Schoolcraft College classes.

Paul Goodman of The Benchmark in Farmington said that teaching women

fly casting is often easier than teaching men.

"Men have more to unlearn," he said, echoing what Bueter said about fly fishing not being a power sport.

He also has seen more women taking up the sport, and added that: "It's fun to teach a husband and wife to fish. Women often pick up the timing first. They understand the grace of the sport."

Fly fishing has had a literature all its own. Again, male-dominated, Hemingway wrote about fly fishing in Michigan in his story, "The Big Two Hearted River." And former Michigan Supreme Court Justice John Voelker made his mark with "Trout Magic," and "Trout Madness," along with the best seller, "Anatomy of a Murder."

Michigan's Jim Harrison is another writer who is always going back to the river to make his contemporary novels about life in the Midwest richer. His novel, "Sunday," and novella, "Brown dog," are filled with fishing scenes in Michigan.

But that's changing. Women now have their own fly fishing writer, Margot Page is the author of "Little Rivers," an engaging book of short essays about women who fly fish.

But perhaps a more tangible sign that things are changing is that rod makers are taking notice.

"They're making rods for a woman's grip," said Bueter.

On the fly

The cost

Fly fishing equipment can range in price from about \$100 into the \$1,000s. Cane fly rods alone often cost from \$500 to \$700.

But don't be frightened by the cost. Moderate price fly fishing equipment can be purchased from area fly fishing shops. Catalogs are a good source of information. L.L. Bean and Cabela's both offer fly fishing equipment.

Low price rods and reels start at about \$100. In the moderate range, expect to pay close to \$200. From there things go up.

Other needs are waders, which cost about \$100, and flies, which cost about \$1.50 each.

Hat tip: A wide-brimmed hat is a good idea. They protect your ears from the sun and from being hooked by your own fly.

Fly fishing classes

Bueter's Outdoors of Northville is handling the fly fishing classes at Schoolcraft College. Those classes have started. The store is hosting classes throughout the summer. Rods are provided. The classes cover the basics, such as knowledge of equipment, clothing, casting and how to catch a fish with a fly. There is a cost. Call (810) 349-3677.

The Benchmark in Farmington is offering a basic course fly fishing course on April 19. It will cover fly casting, knots and stream knowledge. It will be taught by Bill Fraser. The store offers less formal classes for small groups. For information, call Paul Goodman at (810) 477-8116.

The Riverbend Sport Shop in Southfield is offering fly tying and fly fishing classes.

The fly fishing schools are slated for April 13, 20 and 27; May 4, 10 and 18; June 1, 8, 14, 22 and 29. Schools are slated for July, August and September. For information, call (810) 350-8484.

Fly tying classes

The Riverbend Sport Shop is offering fly tying classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. The first class started March 3. Another six-week course starts Monday, March 10, and runs for six weeks. There is a cost. For information, call (810) 350-8484.

The Benchmark in Farmington is offering a fly tying class March 22-23 for intermediate fly tiers. The class will cover Michigan insect hatches. To register, call The Benchmark at (810) 477-8116.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Radio station WJR is called "the great voice of the Great Lakes" and Michael Barr should be called "the golden voice of WJR."

Most of the readers who have listened to Michael on their radio know that he is an avid bowling enthusiast, even to the point that he gets into it sometimes with Mitch Albom.

Barr also happens to be an excellent performer on the lanes. He is in the Les Stanford Chevrolet All-Stars on Tuesday nights at Thunderbowl Lanes, and he has participated in many of the various events which take place around here during the year.

One such event is the 11th annual "Bowl for the Cure" benefiting the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Michael Barr not only bowls in this event, he bowls for 24 hours straight. This will be the third year in a row that he has performed this feat, it will take place at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton on Friday, March 28, when he will begin bowling at 5

p.m. and keep going until he either drops over or finishes at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Michael will be joined along the way by several celebrities who will bowl along with him at various times. I am scheduled to roll a few lines with him at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Any individuals who wish to do so can join with him for a minimum of \$100 donation either from collected pledges or from themselves.

"We hope for a big increase over last year's \$108,000," said Wendy Corriveau, regional development associate for the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Any and all are invited to participate in the event which begins with the Michael Barr Celebrity Marathon on March 28, then continues with tournament bowling on the following weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 4-5.

The "no-tap" tournament will be held at eight bowling centers: Bonanza and Bronco Lanes, in Warren, Century Bowl in Waterford, Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Skore Lanes in Taylor, Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights, Super Bowl, Canton and Troy Lanes in Troy.

For more information, call (810) 294-1140.

Dave Smolarek of Livonia won the Greater

Detroit Y.A.B.A. Singles Class A Male Division Scholarship Tournament at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

Dave, 16, is a 10th-grade student at Stevenson High School who has been bowling at Woodland Lanes since 1991.

Woodland Lanes sent several groups of bowlers to the tournament. He started with a 203 game and came back with a 220 game. He was hoping for his first 600 series and had no idea he could win the tournament. His last game was 227 for a 650 series scratch and 698 with handicap. He will receive his awards at a banquet in August.

Roy Lince of Westland rolled a 266 game in the Ford Transmission Retirees league at Woodland Lanes. Most bowlers would be delighted to score as well, but it was a bit disappointing for the 72-year-old Lince as he started with a strike, left a "pocket 8-10 split" in the second frame, went strike-strike-strike until the 10th when he had the misfortune of another "pocket 8-10 split," so with 10 strikes and the two other good hits, he missed out on the all-too-elusive perfect game.

Al Harrison writes a bowling column for the Observer.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

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TOPAZ 1994 GS, 2 door, 38,000 miles, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$8,195.
ESCORT 1994 LX, 4 door, 22,000 miles, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$6,995.
ESCORT 1994 2 door, sport, 24,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, \$7,995.
THUNDERBIRD 1995 LX, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$10,795.
TEMPO 1993 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, tilt, power locks, 45,000 miles, \$5,995.
TRACER 1993 WAGON, 59,000 miles, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$5,995.
TEMPO 1993 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, power windows & locks, 34,000 miles, \$6,995.
TRACER 1993 4 door, 59,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, \$5,995.
COUGAR 1993 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks, seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, 34,000 miles, \$7,795.
PROBE 1993 GL, 51,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, \$7,795.
THUNDERBIRD 1993, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$11,295.
TAURUS 1993 5 speed, 48,000 miles, \$6,995.
ESCORT 1993 GT, 36,000 miles, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$7,795.
THUNDERBIRD 1992, 46,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$7,995.
LUMINA 1994 2-3, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, \$7,995.
ESCORT 1992 2 door, 68,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, \$4,995.
LINCOLN 1992 TOWNCAR Signature Series, V8, automatic, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$11,295.
TAURUS 1992 SHO, 83,000 miles, 5 speed, air, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$7,995.
CROWN VICTORIA 1991, 4 door, automatic, V8, power windows/locks & seat, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$6,495.
FORD 1990 AEROSTAR XL Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 66,000 miles, \$7,195.
FORD 1990 AEROSTAR XL Extended, 4.0 6 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, FM, 49,000 miles, \$7,995.
FORD 1995 F150 XL, 46,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cassette, \$10,695.
GEO 1991 TRACER LSI, 5 speed, automatic, 73,000 miles, 4x4, only \$5,995.
FORD 1990 C250 CARGO VAN, 78,000 miles, 6 cylinder, auto, automatic, power windows/locks, cassette, \$5,995.

850 Geo

STORM 1992, seat, 41,000 miles, Wynn's warranty, \$4,999.
TRACER CONVERTIBLE, 1994 4x4, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, cast aluminum wheels, only \$7,999.
THE BIG STORE CAMPBELL FORD
852 Honda
ACCORD 1988 2 door, blue, air, cassette, automatic, 71,000 miles, \$4,995. After 7pm: (810) 738-8574.
ACCORD 1996 EX - Black, loaded, moonroof, 23,500 miles, Mint! \$17,000 best. (810) 471-4987.
ACCORD 1994 EX - Loaded, all power, sunroof, CD, leather, 27,000 miles, \$15,500. Jeff 810-360-1150.
ACCORD 1994 EX, 5 speed, power windows, fully loaded, \$12,495.
HUNTINGTON FORD
858 Mazda
MAZDA 1989 MX3, loaded, like new, \$11,690.
OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900
MAZDA 1994, metallic blue, 25,000 miles, \$12,800. 313-226-6649.
MAZDA 1991 - 5 speed, air, blue, 40,000 miles, \$9,000. (810) 476-1477.
MX6, 1989, LX, loaded, sunroof, black, automatic, 158,000 highway miles, \$2,000 best. (313) 427-3773.
929-5-1990, gun metal grey, interior blue leather, automatic, air, fully loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, \$2,500. (810) 478-3256.
MAZDA 1992, 5 speed, 4 door, 8,700 miles, 5 disc CD changer, garaged, \$12,000. (810) 308-3230.
PRELUDE SI 1991 - power windows, moonroof, great shape, 55,000 miles, \$10,500. (810) 615-4460.
PRELUDE 1984 - 5 speed, fully loaded, sunroof, silver, excellent condition, \$1,800. (313) 455-5273.
854 Lexus
ES 300 1993 - Emerald leather, sunroof, full power, clean, one owner, \$17,800. (810) 788-3966.
LEXUS 1992 ES300 - blue, low (56,000) miles, cd, moonroof, leather/seats, \$17,000. 810-661-2041.
LEXUS 1992 SC400 - Garnet red, grey leather, automatic, air, sunroof, CD, power steering seats & windows, automatic tilt, cruise, 17" wheels, new Michelin all weather tires, heated seats, factory call phone, limited slip, traction control, \$24,995. Identical 1997 is \$54,000. (810) 539-9766.
856 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL EXC 1994, low miles, loaded, include CD moon roof and phone, mint, original owner, \$15,500. (810) 588-7220.
CONTINENTAL 1993 Executive Series (Black); excellent condition, 60,750 miles; \$16,250. 810-308-6582 or 313-225-3494.
CONTINENTAL 1990 - Signature Series, 24,000 miles, runs great, new tires, excellent shape. Must see this car. Located in Plymouth, \$6,490. 313-454-4304.
CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature Series, many new parts, clean, \$3,500 best. (810) 360-2536.
CONTINENTAL 1992, white, leather, 74,000 miles, Wynn's car selling estate, \$9,000. 313-464-8379.
MARK VIII 1993, leather, moonroof, all luxury! Sale \$13,950.
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 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
 313-455-8740 313-961-3171

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MARK VIII 1990, 36,000 miles, am/fm cassette/CD, power sunroof, loaded \$18,000. Even! 313-961-3196.
MARK VIII 1994, moonroof, leather, "Pearl White", 10 disc CD, player, voice activated phone, hot headlights, chrome wheels, traction assist, \$18,994.
DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600
MARK VII 1994, white, mint, sunroof, loaded. Clean, 36,000 miles, \$17,500 firm. 810-626-8099.
MARK VII 1990 LSC, leather interior, loaded, \$6,500 or best. (313) 532-6934.
MARK V11, 1992 LSC, leather, loaded, excellent condition, \$10,200. 313-382-9146.
TOWNCAR 1986 - Excellent Condition, garage kept, 66,000 miles, SR, Clinton owned, \$3,500. 313-525-4190.
TOWN CAR 1984, looks/runs excellent, for \$1873.00 call get a better price. (810) 585-5924.
TOWN CAR 1988, Signature Series, leather, excellent condition, must see, \$5,000 best. (313) 591-0611.
TOWN CAR 1988 - White, sharp, highway miles, \$3,300. (313) 427-1949.
OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900
COUGAR 1991, all power, CD, trim, good condition, \$5,499. Call (313) 425-7848.
COUGAR 1996 LS (8), automatic, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, loaded 6,000-22,000 miles. Starting from \$13,495. Excellent condition! DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600
COUGAR 1992, 57,000 miles, loaded, clean, asking \$7,900. Call (313) 278-5132.
COUGAR 1991 XR7, H.O. 5.0 V-6, loaded, alarm, tilt, very sharp/v clean! \$5,750 best. 810-885-3308.
COUGAR 1995 XR7 - Landau top, full power, 10,000 miles, keyless entry, \$12,300. (313) 522-8887.
COUGAR 1993 XR7, sharp! \$9,770.
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COUGAR 1989 XR7 super charged, 57,000 miles, leather, moonroof, 5 speed, clean \$8,900. 810-981-2657.
GRAND MARQUIS 1994 4 dr, LS, full power, loaded, Only \$11,994. DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - loaded, 41,300 actual miles, excellent condition, \$3,700. 810-669-4265
GRAND MARQUIS LS 1996, loaded, gold, only 2,000 miles, show room perfect, \$20,500. (313) 337-2752.
GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS, leather, all options, well maintained, 74,000 miles, non-smoker, very clean, \$13,250. (313) 422-2161
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 Wagon - 1 owner, \$4,200. 313-961-0460
MARQUIS, 1992 LS, 1 owner, 20,500 miles, like new condition, \$13,900. (313) 427-2680

850 Geo

METRO 1993, automatic & more. Only 28,000 miles. A bargain for only \$6,495. Call Tom 458-5243. GORDON CHEVROLET
METRO 1995 LSI, 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, only \$7,995. 2 to choose. Call Tom, 458-5243. GORDON CHEVROLET
PRISM 1993, Bright green, automatic, air, am/fm, 74,000 miles, \$5,700. (810) 360-8161
PRISM 1993 LSI, excellent condition, green, loaded, 4 door, 41,000 miles, \$8,300 best offer. (313) 459-9612
PRIZM 1995 LSI, 12,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Day 810-986-9588 Even: 810-844-9340
STORM 1991 - automatic, air, 76,000 miles, chrome wheels, clean, \$3,000 offer.
STORM 1991 - Low miles, engine well maintained, 5 speed, no rust, air, new tires, \$5,300 (313) 427-4099

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MARK VIII 1990, 36,000 miles, am/fm cassette/CD, power sunroof, loaded \$18,000. Even! 313-961-3196.
MARK VIII 1994, moonroof, leather, "Pearl White", 10 disc CD, player, voice activated phone, hot headlights, chrome wheels, traction assist, \$18,994.
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MARK VII 1994, white, mint, sunroof, loaded. Clean, 36,000 miles, \$17,500 firm. 810-626-8099.
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COUGAR 1992, 57,000 miles, loaded, clean, asking \$7,900. Call (313) 278-5132.
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COUGAR 1995 XR7 - Landau top, full power, 10,000 miles, keyless entry, \$12,300. (313) 522-8887.
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COUGAR 1989 XR7 super charged, 57,000 miles, leather, moonroof, 5 speed, clean \$8,900. 810-981-2657.
GRAND MARQUIS 1994 4 dr, LS, full power, loaded, Only \$11,994. DEMME FORD (313) 721-2600
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - loaded, 41,300 actual miles, excellent condition, \$3,700. 810-669-4265
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GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS, leather, all options, well maintained, 74,000 miles, non-smoker, very clean, \$13,250. (313) 422-2161
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per month 24 months

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Stk. #97N41. All wheel drive, 5.0L V8, electronic automatic, O.D., dual air bags, keyless entry, running boards, dual power seats, power windows/locks, pkg. 655A

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Down Payment	\$ 0
First Month's Payment	\$399
Refundable Security Deposit	\$425
Cash Due at Signing	\$824

Down Payment	\$ 0
First Month's Payment	\$299
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325
Cash Due at Signing	\$624

Or Make One Advance Payment of \$7,848* Destination included in each payment

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NO ASTERISKS - NO ADD-ONS	PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES	40 POINT SAFETY INSPECTION
'97 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4 DR.	'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature Series. One of a kind, local trade. 60,000 miles, the right one!	\$10,900
'97 ESCORT 4 DR.	'95 FORD CONTOUR GL 4 DR.	\$11,500
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'97 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.	'92 FORD VAN CONVERSION	\$12,900
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'97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	'93 VILLAGER LS	\$15,500
'97 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$16,900
'97 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER. Limited edition	'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature Series, Black Beauty. Cloth trim, transferable Ford warranty. Sale priced at	\$17,900
'97 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	'94 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4 DR. 4X4. 29,000 miles. 1 owner. Extra loaded. nice around town. Was \$20,900. NOW \$18,500	
'97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	'95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Choice of 2 beauties. Both sale priced as low as	\$21,500

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"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

41 YEARS OF LOW, LOW PRICES AND OUTSTANDING SERVICE!

<p>1997 CONTINENTAL STK. NO. 70470</p> <p>Silver frost cc metallic light graphite lth st surf. 4.6L 32V intech V8 engine, electronic auto O/D trans, P225/60R16 BSW tires, accent paint stripe, 22 available</p> <p>2 Year Lease \$419** or purchase for \$32,548*</p> <p>\$2,000 down \$1,000 down \$1 down \$419** \$463** \$506**</p>	<p>1997 MOUNTAINEER AWD</p> <p>Extra \$500 Villager to Mountaineer</p> <p>Oxford white clearcoat charcoal grey cc mltc accent med graphite cloth sport bucket preferred equipment, Pkg. 655A 23 available</p> <p>2 Year Lease \$296** or purchase for \$27,524*</p> <p>\$2,000 down \$1,000 down \$1 down \$296** \$341** \$387**</p>		
<p>1997 VILLAGER STK. NO. 70553</p> <p>Wedge wood blue clearcoat, graphite cloth preferred equipment Pkg. 692A. GS trim, rear window defrost, quad captain chairs, speed control, 47 available</p> <p>2 Year Lease \$205** or purchase for \$20,480*</p> <p>\$2,000 down \$1,000 down \$1 down \$205** \$251** \$297**</p>	<p>1997 TRACER STK. NO. 70025</p> <p>Toreador red clearcoat, medium graphite cloth, preferred equipment Pkg. 542A. Rear window defroster, dual power mirrors, a/c, power locks, 5 available</p> <p>2 Year Lease \$135** or purchase for \$12,603*</p> <p>\$2,000 down \$1,000 down \$1 down \$135** \$181** \$227**</p>		
<p>1996 GRAND MARQUIS G.S. 4 DOOR DEMO</p> <p>was \$21,995 SALE PRICE \$16,102*</p>	<p>1996 COUGAR XR7 2 DOOR DEMO</p> <p>was \$20,395 SALE PRICE \$15,625*</p>	<p>1997 VILLAGER MINI VAN DEMO</p> <p>was \$24,695 SALE PRICE \$19,534*</p>	<p>1997 MOUNTAINEER AWD 4 DOOR DEMO</p> <p>was \$31,635 SALE PRICE \$26,239*</p>

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1995 SL2 SEDAN \$9495
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1995 SL2 SEDAN \$9995
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SATURN 1993 SL2, 4 door, power moonroof, dark blue, matching interior, Wins warranty, 51,000 miles, \$89 down, \$165 month. No copay needed. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

SATURN 1992 SL - excellent condition, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, new tires, 313-390-1790/Eves: 810-435-2884

SC2 1992 - green, 5 speed, loaded, ABS, 71,000 miles. \$6,200/best. 313-390-1790/Eves: 810-435-2884

SC 1, 1996, Purple, low miles, air, rear defrost, manual, spoiler, alloy wheels. \$13,500/best. 810-435-2884

SC 2, 1992, Red, air, 62,000 miles, manual, Sony cassette, factory must sell, \$7,100. (313) 525-7439

SL2 1996, ABS, automatic, power windows/locks, dark green, 14,800 miles, \$13,700/best. 810-652-3473

SL2 1994, ABS, power steering, air, automatic, traction control, new tires, 83,000 miles, \$5500. 810-608-6536

SL1 1993 - blue-green, manual, air, power sunroof, new brakes, 69,000 miles, \$6500. 810-471-5232

SL2 1993, 4 door, loaded, automatic, power sunroof. Think Spring at \$7995. Call Nick 488-5248 GORDON CHEVROLET

SL2 1995, loaded, low miles, automatic. \$11,600

SL 2, 1992, 53,000 miles, transferable Warranty, one owner, loaded, new tires, \$7,250. 810-540-8990

872 Toyota

AVALON 1995 - XLS. White, beige leather. Excellent Condition. Loaded. \$18,995. (810) 428-0584

CAMRY 1992 LE - black, custom wheels, 4 door, air, cassette, 69,000 miles, sharp. \$12,200. (810) 542-7140/pager 810-510-1479

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<p>'97 ASPIRE 1.3 EFI, 4 cyl. engine, defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette and more.</p> <p>Stock # 1289 List \$10,215 Now \$8663*</p>	<p>'96-'97 F-350 CREW CAB PICK-UPS 4X4 & 4X2</p> <p>OVER 15 IN STOCK</p>
<p>'97 ESCORT LX 4-DR. 2.0 L engine, PS, PB, air, rear defroster and more.</p> <p>Stock # 1746 List \$13,355 Now \$10,848* OR \$159** per mo.</p>	<p>'97 F-150 XL 4.2L SUPER CAB FLAIRSIDE. 4.2L V6 engine, auto trans., power steering/brakes, air, cassette & more.</p> <p>Stock # 9429 MSRP \$22,030 Now \$18,997* OR \$269** per mo.</p>
<p>'97 MUSTANG 3.8 L EFI engine, power steering/brakes, air, cassette, rear defrost and more.</p> <p>Stock # 1179 MSRP \$17,140 Now \$14,163* OR \$249** per mo.</p>	<p>'97 EXPLORERS HUGЕ DISCOUNTS SPECIAL LEASE PLANS</p> <p>OVER 30 IN STOCK</p>
<p>'97 PROBE SE 2.0 L DOHC 4 cyl., auto, air, conv. group, lux. group, sunroof, rear defrost, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, & more.</p> <p>Stock # 1271 MSRP \$19,559 Now \$15,930* OR \$294** per mo.</p>	<p>'97 CLUB WAGON UP TO \$1500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>OVER 10 IN STOCK</p>
<p>'97 CROWN VIC 4.6 L OHC SEFI V8, auto O/D trans, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/locks/seat, speed control & more.</p> <p>Stock # 1637 MSRP \$23,480 Now \$18,438* OR \$309** per mo.</p>	<p>'96 WINDSTAR GL WAGON 3.8L V6 engine, auto O/D trans, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, air, privacy glass, remote entry, defroster, speed control, 87, 7 passenger, & more.</p> <p>Stock # 9830 MSRP \$24,040 Now \$17,689* OR \$292** per mo.</p>
<p>'97 TAURUS GL 3.0 L EFI V6 engine, auto O/D trans, power steering/brakes/seat/windows/locks, air, speed control, 87, cassette & more.</p> <p>Stock # 1480 MSRP \$20,985 Now \$16,840* OR \$259** per mo.</p>	<p>'97 T-BIRD 3.8L V6 engine, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, defroster, cassette & more.</p> <p>Stock # 1509 MSRP \$18,805 Now \$15,834* OR \$299** per mo.</p>
<p>'97 CONTOUR College Grads</p> <p>Rebates Up To \$1400</p> <p>OVER 30 IN STOCK!</p>	<p>'96-'97 E-150 CONVERSION VANS 20 In Stock UP TO \$3,400 Rebate! Buy or Lease</p>
<p>'97 RANGER XLT 4X2 2.3 L EFI 4 cyl., power steering/brakes, cassette, aluminum wheels & more.</p> <p>Stock # 8149 MSRP \$14,325 Now \$10,112* OR \$99** per mo.</p>	

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- Floor Mats
- AM/FM stereo
- Rear defroster & more

24 MO. LEASE

\$1000 DOWN **\$105*** MO.
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Power Sunroof, CD Changer, Alarm with Lease

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- Tilt Wheel
- Power Seat
- 3.5 Engine
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- Cruise
- Cassette
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Stock #25035

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\$1000 DOWN **\$259*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$204*** MO.
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QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

FREE
12 Month/12,000 Mile
Warranty on all:

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1997 DODGE STRATUS



- Power Mirrors
- Cassette
- Rear Defrost
- Floor Mats
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise

24 MO. LEASE

\$1000 DOWN **\$209*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$159*** MO.
\$500 DOWN **\$229*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$182*** MO.

1997 RAM PICKUP LARAMIE SLT



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Cruise
- Tilt Wheel
- Cassette
- Aluminum Wheels
- Floor Mats

24 MO. LEASE

\$1000 DOWN **\$199*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$169*** MO.
\$500 DOWN **\$224*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$192*** MO.

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1995 DODGE CARAVAN



Automatic, air, power steering/brakes/locks, stereo with CD changer, sunscreened glass, power sunroof & low miles.

\$0 Down **\$249*** mo.
24 Months

1997 DODGE CARAVAN



- Cruise
- Full Spare
- Rear Defrost
- Tilt Wheel
- Driver Side Sliding Door
- Sunscreen
- 3.0 V6
- Air Conditioning

36 MO. LEASE

\$1000 DOWN **\$259*** MO.
\$500 DOWN **\$274*** MO.

36 Month Lease 15,000 miles per year

1997 CONVERSION VAN



- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Aluminum Wheels
- Cassette
- 4 Captain Chairs
- Tilt Wheel
- Sofa Bed
- Cruise

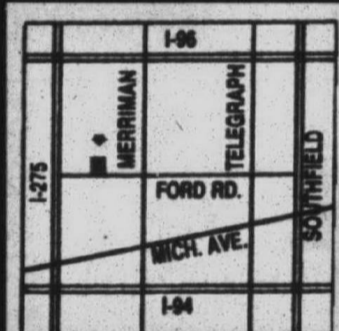
24 MO. LEASE

\$1000 DOWN **\$199*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$155*** MO.
\$500 DOWN **\$228*** MO. EMPLOYEE LEASE **\$177*** MO.

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1997 CATERA



LEASE FOR ONLY \$999 DOWN

\$399* PER MONTH

1997 DEVILLE



LEASE FOR ONLY \$2000 DOWN

\$490** PER MONTH

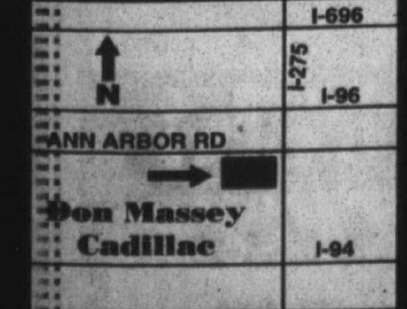
**1997 SEVILLE SLS
1 YEAR LEASE**



LEASE FOR ONLY \$2900 DOWN

\$459† PER MONTH

*36 month closed-end lease, 12,000 miles per year (with 15c per excess mile) w/\$999 cap cost reduction, plus tax, acquisition fee, title and plates. Option to purchase at lease end for \$21,174.93. MSRP \$34,713. Total of payments \$399 x 36. **36 month GMAC SmartLease w/12,000 miles per year (15c per excess mile). Lessee pays \$2000 down, acquisition fee, taxes, 1st payment, security deposit. Residual buyout at lease end is \$21,128. Total of payments is \$490 x 36. Lessee must be coming out of a GMAC SmartLease. MSRP is \$39,865. †12 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles (w/15c per excess), w/\$2900 down plus luxury tax, acq. fee, title, plate, first pymt., & security deposit. Residual buyout at lease end is \$32,759. List price is \$42,546. Lessee must be coming from a Cadillac SmartLease. Total of payments is \$459 x 12.



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Authorized Special Vehicle Team Dealer having available the Mustang SVT, Cobra Coupe, & Convertible and the all new for 1998 Contour SVT Sport Coupe.

NEW 1997 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

Loaded! WAS \$18,590

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LEASE FOR ONLY **\$349** 24 Months

ZERO DOWN



Stock #4790

NEW 1997 TAURUS

Loaded! WAS \$18,590

NOW JUST \$15,995

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$299** 24 Months

ZERO DOWN



Stock #4195

ALL NEW 1998 WINDSTAR

Loaded! WAS \$24,935

NOW JUST \$20,863

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$392** 24 Months

ZERO DOWN



Stock #4720

NEW 1997 ESCORT LX

Four door, nicely equipped

WAS \$13,430

NOW JUST \$11,395

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Stock #4864

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872 Toyota

PREVIA 1993 - 40,000 miles, excellent condition, all original, keyless entry, alarm, \$18,500. 313-469-2787

874 Volkswagens

CORRADO 1991 - Loaded, black, automatic, Excellent condition, 77,000 miles \$7500. 810-466-2787

JETTA, 1995 GL - Black, automatic, air, alarm, power locks & mirrors. Reliable. \$12,500. 810-623-9929

JETTA 1995, 5 speed, sunroof, CD, custom wheels, alarm, low miles. \$13,900. (810) 229-7279

PASSAT 1993, black, loaded, power sun roof, highway miles, 1 owner, CD plug in, southern car, \$9400. (810) 540-0408

PASSAT 1991 GL - 48,000 miles, leather, power sunroof/windows/locks, cruise, custom wheels, 5 speed. \$8,700. (810) 544-8374

VANAGON CARAT 1991 mix, totally loaded, new tires/battery. \$5,000. \$11,000/best. 810-258-5337

VW 1995 - Jetta, GLS, Automatic, sunroof, spoiler, loaded, Mint Condition. \$14,000. (810) 489-5727

876 Autos Over \$2,000

FORD MUSTANG, 1987 - GT 5.0, 88,000 miles, great condition, must see. \$4,500/best. 810-229-7479

GRAND AM, 1990 - good condition, very reliable. \$2500/best. 517-548-3206

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CAVALIER 1987 runs great, needs body work. \$900. Call Paul Day 810-926-9881 Eves 810-349-8362

CELEBRITY 1987, air, cruise, stereo, 4 cylinder, many new parts, good condition. \$1999. (810) 363-9254

CELEBRITY, 1987, 57,000 miles, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$750/best. Eves. ***** SOLD

CUTLASS, 1972, 128,000 miles, 350 Rocket, 1 owner, needs body work, \$800. After 5pm, ***** SOLD

ESCORT 1985A, 5 speed, new battery/tires/brakes, reliable transportation. \$1000. (313) 728-1554

FORD 1990 ESCORT - Needs engine, has lots of new parts. \$500. 313-464-2270

FORD ESCORT 1986, Reliable transportation, 108,000 miles. Runs good. \$575. (313) 421-0162

FORD LTD Station wagon 1984, Less than 40,000 miles. Air. Runs good. \$1,200. (810) 478-6695

GRAND AM 1986, 4 door, 18,000 on new rebuilt engine, loaded, needs body work. \$1750/best. 313-453-1887

MERCURY LYNX 1987, 60,000 actual miles, body clean, interior like new. \$1500/best. (313) 459-7643

MUSTANG, 1988 LX Hatchback, Automatic, air, loaded, red New tires. \$1600. (313) 961-5810

OLDSMOBILE 1987 Cutlass Ciera Wagon - newer tires & exhaust, air, cassette, good condition. \$1000 ***** SOLD!

OLDS '96 Regency, 1984, 2 door, Loaded. Great condition, 100,000 miles. \$1495. (313) 722-0385

TAURUS 1988, needs transmission work. \$500 or best offer. (313) 261-5847

TEMPO 1984 - 5 speed, looks & runs good. \$875/best. 313-435-2424

TRACER 1989, hatchback, 1.6 liter engine, automatic, 109,000 miles. \$1500. After 6pm 810-348-2018

ZEPHER 1979 stationwagon, 302HO, power steering, air conditioning works, needs 2 tires. \$800/best. After 8:30pm. (313) 595-3548

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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, dual cupholders, alloy rims, alarm & much more.	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette with compact disc, dual airbags, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, alloy rims & much more.	Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, alloy rims, alarm, Security Convenience Package & much more.
From 178 178	From 221 221	From 265 265
1 [¢] Total Due	1 [¢] Total Due	1 [¢] Total Due
From 500 500	From 500 500	From 500 500
\$500 ⁰¹ Total Due	\$500 ⁰¹ Total Due	\$500 ⁰¹ Total Due
From 1000 1000	From 1000 1000	From 1000 1000
\$1,000 ⁰¹ Total Due	\$1,000 ⁰¹ Total Due	\$1,000 ⁰¹ Total Due
College Grad 153 153	From 189 189	From 235 235
1 [¢] Total Due	\$1,000 ⁰¹ Total Due	\$1,000 ⁰¹ Total Due
Sale Price 12895 12895	Sale Price 16735 16735	Sale Price 20675 20675

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NISSAN BONUS DAYS

1997 PATHFINDER 4x4

From ~~311~~ **311** From ~~279~~ **279**


1[¢] Total Due \$1,000⁰¹ Total Due

From ~~297~~ **297** Sale Price ~~23245~~ **23245**

\$500⁰¹ Total Due

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<h4>1997 Taurus GL Sedan</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.0 L V6 Engine Automatic Overdrive Power Brakes Air Conditioning Dual Air Bags Rear Window Defroster Tilt Steering Vehicle Assist Power Steering Power Windows Rear Mounted Heat Ducts Air Filtration System Power Driver's Seat Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Aluminum Wheels Power Locks Speed Control Floor Mats Stock #70912 <p>Was \$20,985</p> <p>24 Month Lease \$249 month</p> <p>24 Month Renewal Lease \$226 month</p> <p>Now \$16,995*</p>	<h4>1997 Contour GL</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP 236A Automatic 2.0 Liter Floor mats Power locks AM/FM cassette Floor mats Cruise control and More... Stock #70586 <p>24 Month Lease \$179 month</p> <p>Was \$17,620</p> <p>Now \$13,695*</p>		
<h4>1997 Escort LX 4 Dr.</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP 317A Air conditioning Power mirrors AM/FM cassette Front & rear mats Driver remote entry Rear defrost 2.0 liter 5 speed Stock #70317 <p>24 Month Lease \$124 month</p> <p>Was \$13,615</p> <p>Now \$10,995*</p>	<h4>1997 Aspire</h4> <p>Stock #71323</p> <p>Was \$9,530</p> <p>Now \$6,995*</p>	<h4>1997 F-150 XLT</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cruise Tilt Power windows Power locks AM/FM cassette Air conditioning Sliding rear window Aluminum wheels Captains chairs XLT PEP 507 Stock #72984 <p>24 Month Lease \$144 month</p> <p>Was \$20,465</p> <p>Now \$15,395*</p>	<h4>1997 F350 Crew Cab Diesel</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP671A Cruise Tilt XLT trim 7.3 liter Power stroke diesel Trailer tow Tu-tone Much more Stock #71444 <p>24 Month Lease \$443 month</p> <p>Was \$33,430</p> <p>Now \$28,495*</p>
<h4>1997 Mustang</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP243A Air conditioning Power windows Power locks Cruise Alum. wheels Pm sound AM-FM Cassette Power seats Rear spoiler & more Stock #70643 <p>24 Month Lease \$249 month</p> <p>Was \$19,900</p> <p>Now \$15,795*</p>	<h4>1996 Extended Aerostar XLT</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim Privacy glass Rear defrost 4.0 Liter Power convenience group AM/FM stereo cassette High cap air Aluminum wheels Floor Console Trailer Tow Package Stock #64208 <p>Was \$24,325</p> <p>Now \$17,999*</p>	<h4>1997 Windstar GL</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP 472A Light group 7 passenger Cruise Tilt Tip slide drivers seat Power convenience group 3.8L Air conditioning AM/FM stereo cassette Automatic O/D Floor mats Privacy glass Stock #71159 <p>24 Mo. Lease \$266 month</p> <p>24 Mo. Renewal Lease \$243 month</p> <p>Was \$24,615</p> <p>Now \$18,895*</p>	<h4>1997 Ranger XLT 4x2</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim Power steering Aluminum wheels Sliding rear window Passenger side air bag Air conditioning Cruise Tiltometer Anti-theft remote entry Power windows Power locks Power mirrors AM/FM stereo cassette 2.3L 5 speed O/D Stock #72908 <p>24 Month Lease \$99 month</p> <p>Was \$16,920</p> <p>Now \$11,795*</p>

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HEALTH NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

E

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Bypass recovery

The Detroit Medical Center's Sinai Hospital is among the first health systems in the U.S. to offer patients videoscopic saphenous vein harvesting, a new procedure that eliminates the long incision required in the leg to remove a vein for open heart or coronary bypass surgery. This surgical advance may reduce the postoperative pain and recovery time associated with this type of surgery, which is performed on more than 300,000 patients annually.

"Much of the pain from coronary artery bypass surgery is actually caused by the incision in the patient's leg, not the incision in the chest where the bypass procedure is performed," said Dr. Todd Guynn, M.D. "More than 70 percent of all the patients who undergo a bypass operation are candidates for this new procedure."

In the videoscopic surgical procedure, also known as "endoscopic," a surgeon makes two or more incisions, 2 to 3 inches in length, in one or both legs with special surgical instruments. These include a miniature camera which allows the surgeon to view the inside of the leg on a television monitor and remove the vein through the small incisions.

With the traditional or "open" surgical procedures, the surgeon is required to make a long incision which may run the length of the leg in order to remove the vein for the bypass.

"Endoscopic saphenous vein harvesting is not yet widely available, but as more surgeons receive training in the technique we expect more and more procedures will be performed this way because of the significant quality of life benefits to the patient," said Guynn.

Until the videoscopic approach to saphenous vein harvesting there had been no significant changes in vein harvesting since the inception of the procedure in the 1960s. Saphenous vein harvesting for coronary artery bypass is one of the most frequently performed procedures in the U.S. today. It involves the removal of the large, superficial veins of one or both legs.

Traditional techniques for this removal involve making a long incision that may run from the groin area to the knee and the knee to the ankle. Once removed, the vein is then connected to the coronary artery or arteries to bypass any blockages so that blood can flow more easily to the heart. These blockages are usually caused by a buildup of fat and cholesterol.

Patients seeking videoscopic saphenous vein harvesting should discuss the procedure with their doctor to see if they are appropriate candidates and if their surgeon has experience with this new procedure.

AIDS grant

Alternatives for Girls has been given a \$20,000 grant by the Michigan AIDS Fund to support its efforts to combat the AIDS epidemic.

The funds are to be used in the Street Outreach program to help educate women living on the street who either have HIV/AIDS or are at high risk of contracting the disease.

Of the more than 90 organizations seeking support from the MAF, 25 were selected to receive grants this year, said Glenn F. Kossick, president of the fund.

"We are thrilled that we will be able to strengthen services to homeless women who are at high risk for contracting HIV," said Amanda L. Good, executive director of Alternatives for Girls.

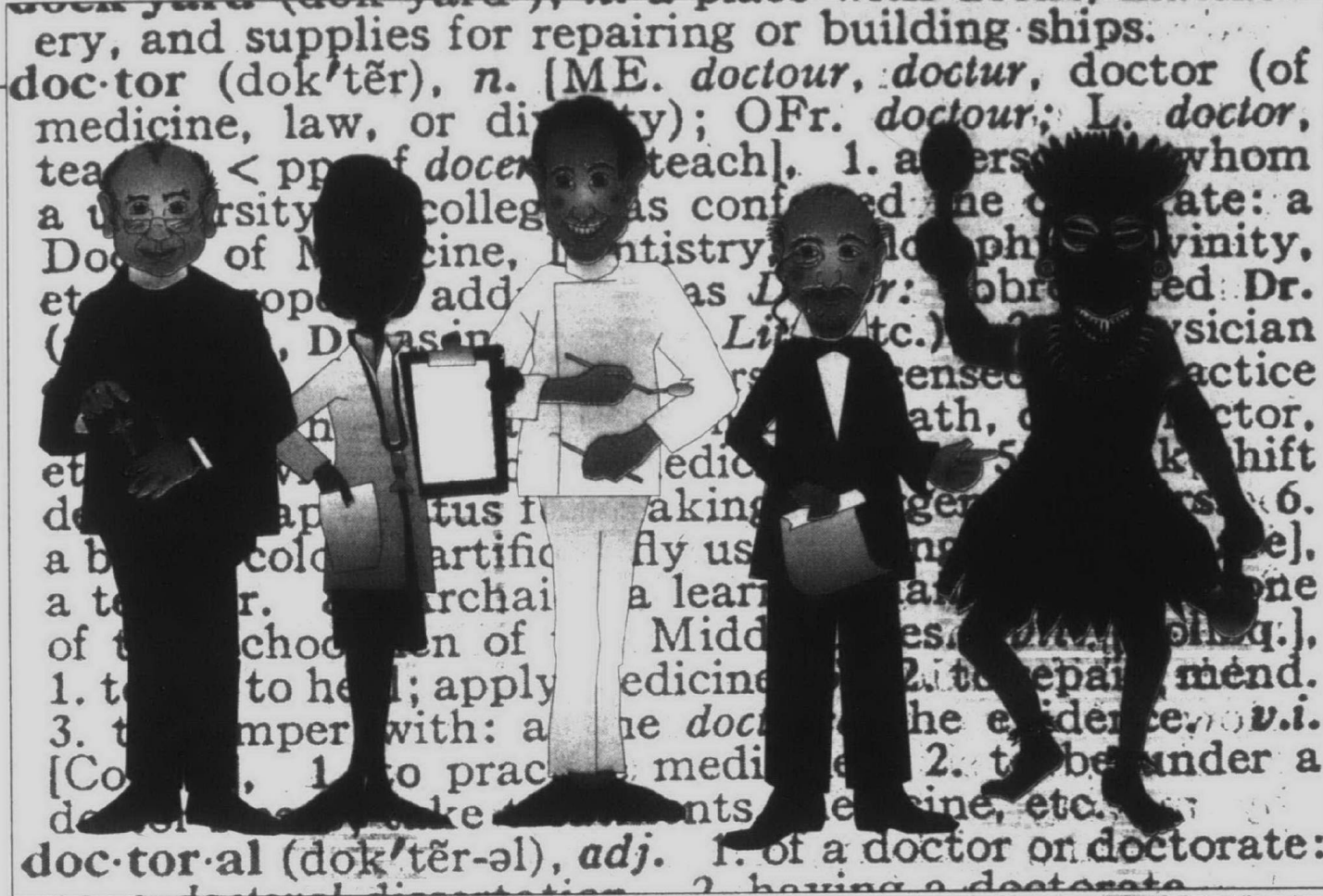
"The Michigan AIDS Fund has been instrumental in helping us reach this population with new and expanded services."

The Michigan AIDS Fund was founded by the Council of Michigan Foundations to provide a philanthropic response to the AIDS epidemic in Michigan. It is the only statewide organization providing private funds for AIDS-related programs and is supported largely by gifts from Michigan foundations and corporations.

According to Kossick, the fund's mission is "to support qualifying community-based nonprofit organizations concerned with AIDS in Michigan by offering grant awards, technical assistance and up-to-date information on the AIDS crisis."

For more information, contact Nancy Rampion at Alternatives for Girls, (313) 496-0938.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



HELEN C. FURCEAN/STAFF ARTIST

'Dr., Dr., give me the news'

Use of doctor title not clear-cut

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Have you heard the one about a woman who went into labor in an Ann Arbor restaurant? The waiter yelled, "Is there a doctor in the house?" Half the people in the restaurant raised their hands.

A man who held a doctorate in sociology gave a lecture about childbirth customs; a woman with a doctorate in mathematics rattled off statistics about live births, and the pregnant woman delivered her baby alone.

In a serious setting, sometimes it's confusing trying to decide when, with whom and where it's appropriate to use the doctor title. And for the people who have earned the degree it can present some interesting situations.

"I think all academic Ph.D.s have had one experience or another, particularly if they have children," according to Ernest Nolan, who holds a Ph.D. in English Literature and is a professor at Madonna University in Livonia. "One of my colleagues tells a story about his son coming up to him and saying: 'Are you a real doctor or someone who can't do anything for you?'"

Many fields

Besides the array of medical doctors, physicians, surgeons, dentists or veterinarians, there are also the scholarly doctors, like juris doctors, otherwise known as lawyers, doctors of psychology, English literature and the like.

Medical doctors most often use Dr. outside the work setting. Scholars who earn a Ph.D. in history, for instance, often only use the title in classrooms, seminars and other academic places. The degree has created some interesting moments for Nolan.

For instance, he said when he asks someone at Madonna to book a plane flight for him they

inevitably use the "Dr." title. "Then when someone refers to me as doctor at the airport it worries me that if the plane comes down they'll come to me" to tend to the victims. "People call me doctor, but don't come to me with a cold," he said. "The title is something that I don't use outside the university, because it's subject to misunderstanding."

With whimsy in his voice, Nolan added: "Now, if they want to have a poem explicated I would be pretty good at that."

Every parent of someone who earns a Ph.D. likes to refer to the child in the formal context and especially on mail, Nolan added. "My mother is one of those," he said. "I wonder what the letter carrier is thinking."

"I knew a medical doctor who made a big deal of it," Nolan said. "He referred to me as the real doctor. He said you were the one who did the research. Medical doctors are the impostors. That made me feel uncomfortable, because I think of him as the doctor."

Time of informality

During the 1960s and 1970s, an era when almost all formalities were relaxed, many people who held Ph.D.s in non-medical studies shied away from using the scholarly recognition even on campuses.

"They were trying to be one of the guys," he said. "Here at Madonna we still use the niceties." Nolan said adding that students do what they want.

"They'll call you anything," he said. "Whatever comes to mind."

On the other side of the coin, Dr. Suzanne Cachat of Oakwood North Westland is a medical doctor who sometimes can't convince people that she is in fact a medical doctor even when she tells them that she is. At 34, she's a young, attractive mother of a toddler. When she's not in her doctor's jacket, she doesn't fit traditional ideas of what a doctor should look like.

Most people think of men as doctors, she said, and if a female comes to mind likely it's an older woman. "If I introduce myself as a doctor they ask me for my identification," Cachat said. "A young woman is very difficult to accept (as a doctor) for a lot of people. Once I get them in the office and talk to them they get a little more relaxed."

Her mother-in-law and mother have a great time with Cachat's title. They address mail as "Mr. and Dr.," a twist on the traditional "Dr. and Mrs."

"They tell everyone they know that I'm a physician," Cachat said. "But it's not something I talk about. If you see me at church or the grocery store, it's probably the last thing I talk about. For me, it's not an identity 24 hours a day."

"I feel more like a doctor at work. I think our generation of younger doctors don't get our entire identity from our jobs," she said.

Her husband, Christopher, likes to have fun with his wife's job description. Once they were at a play and one of the actors said: "Is there a doctor in the house?" He promptly stood up and said: "Yes, my wife," Cachat explains.

Cachat obviously has fun with the title that comes with her medical education.

What to do?

Aside from asking the person with a doctorate how he or she wants to be addressed, here are some rules you may want to follow the next time you're not quite sure what to say. For instance, "The Associated Press Style Book and Label Manual," a bible of sorts for journalists, makes the issue clear: "Use Dr. in first reference as a formal title before the name of an individual who holds a doctor of medicine degree: Dr. Jonas Salk. Do not use Dr. before the names of individuals who hold only honorary doctorates."

The AP publication says some use of the title Dr. is allowed for others holding doctorates, but that care should be taken to identify the specialty.

Literally, a Ph.D. is a doctor of philosophy degree in a specific discipline. A Ph.D. in mathematics, for instance, is earned by someone who is not only a mathematician, but someone who understands the philosophy of mathematics. The doctorate requires two to five years of postgraduate work, the writing of a dissertation and the candidate is usually required to pass oral and written exams. After all the requirements are fulfilled, a doctorate, one of the highest academic degrees conferred by a university, is awarded.

Recently, U.S. institutions granted about 988,000 bachelor's degrees, some 289,000 master's degrees and 34,000 doctoral degrees in one year, according to statistics provided by Funk and Wagnalls. Whether to refer to all these people as doctors sometimes stands in a gray area of etiquette.

But for Miss Manners, also known as Judith Martin, the answer "Gentle Reader" is simple. She writes in "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" that only medical doctors correctly use the title of doctor socially. "Many people feel strongly possessive about their scholarly titles, however, and it is Miss Manners' principle to allow them to call themselves what they want," Martin wrote.

She went on to tell a story about her father who wouldn't allow himself to be addressed as doctor. "... a Ph.D. was like a nose - you don't make a fuss about having one because you assume that everyone does; it's only when you don't have one that it is conspicuous. For sheer snobbery, doesn't that beat insisting on being called doctor?"

Programs put focus on women's health issues

Programs sponsored by local health care organizations will offer women tips on improving their health.

St. Mary Hospital's third annual Women's Health Day will be held 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in the Holiday Inn in Livonia, located at Six Mile and I-275.

Providence Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a "Women's Night Out" program 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in the Marriott Hotel Livonia, 17100 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. The fourth such event will feature dinner, a spring fashion show by Klein's of Livonia, and health updates from Providence medical professionals on heart disease, menopause, hormones and other subjects.

The St. Mary Hospital event will feature humorist Liz Curtis Higgs of Louisville, Ky., discussing "Only Angels Can Wing It."

Workshops at the St. Mary's event include: "One Size Fits All and Other Fables" by Higgs;



Higgs

St. Mary Hospital's Food and Nutrition Services Department

Also on tap will be: "Positive Parenting of the Young Child" by Corinne Kee, R.N., Madonna University; "Powerful Communication Skills for Women" by Amy Rhode, R.N., St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department; "Conflict Resolution" by Anne Bradley, M.S.W., St. Mary Hospital Outpatient Counseling; and "Osteoporosis

"Money: A Woman's Best Friend" by Phyllis Wordhouse, certified financial planner; "The Sandwich Generation" by Debbie Dunn, R.N., M.S.N., Madonna University; "Is It Hot in Here, Or Is It Me?" by Dr. Karol Otteman, D.O., obstetrician/gynecologist; "Healthy, Quick and Easy Meals" by representatives of

by Dr. Anthony Kilbane, M.D., endocrinologist.

Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, which includes a continental breakfast, luncheon and fashions by Jacobson's. Advance registration is requested for the St. Mary event. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

Sessions at Providence Hospital's event will include: "Introduction: Why Women's Health?" by Dr. Jody Jones, M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist; "Heart Disease and Women: Strategies for Prevention" by Dr. Jeffrey Zaks, M.D., cardiologist; "The Fabulous 40s: Approaching Menopause" by Dr. Chandrika Joshi, M.D.; and "Food Cravings and Hormones: What's the Connection?" by Beverly Cameron, registered dietitian. All are affiliated with Providence.

Price for "Women's Night Out" is \$23. Reservations are required by April 2. For more information, call Kathy Kvasnak at (810) 424-5383; Elaine Horowitz at (810) 424-3348 or 1-800-968-5595.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, MARCH 17

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Botsford General Hospital continues its monthly educational meetings with speakers on prostate cancer. The group will receive encouragement and learn about its treatments, the physical and emotional issues involved. The free meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Botsford's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

MARCH 17, 24

WEIGHT CONTROL
A course on weight control for teens and pre-teens will be offered 4-5 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Individual appointments are available. Price is \$25. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

TUES, MARCH 18

STROKE, ANEURYSM
A group for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

mation, call (313) 458-4396.

MARCH 18, 20

MOMS ON THE GO
A fitness class for expectant mothers is offered by Garden City Hospital in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. Tuesday sessions featuring land exercise are held in the gym of the hospital's Health Education Center. Thursday classes featuring water exercise are held at the YMCA. Both sessions start 7 p.m. and the first classes of four weeks start March 18 and 20. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

MARCH 18- APRIL 22

PARENTING
A parenting class will be offered by Garden City Hospital and the Garden City Public Library at the library, 2012 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford Road. "Active Parenting Today" will meet 6:45-8:45 p.m. Registration is required by calling Garden City Hospital Community Services at (313) 458-4330.

WED, MARCH 19

ADULT RESCUE
An Adult Rescue (Heartsaver) CPR class will be offered 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads. Participants will learn one-person rescue through a film, lecture and demonstrations. The course is approved by the American Heart Association. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 453-4330.

HEALTHFUL EATING
The Hospitality Studies Program of Henry

Ford Community College will offer "Healthful Eating on the Run" 7-9 p.m. in Room D-143 of the college's Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail at Outer Drive and Warren. Price is \$12. The class will be taught by a registered dietitian and a chef. For registration information, call Judy Gardner, (313) 845-9865.

WOMEN AND SMOKING

"Smoke and the F Word: Women and Health," a lecture by Carol Boyd, associate professor of nursing and women's studies at the University of Michigan, will be 10:08-11 a.m. in Room L-14 of the Liberal Arts Building of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Boyd will discuss how the media encourage women to smoke by pretending to foster the cause of feminism. The program is part of Women's Recognition Month. For information, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 845-9629.

BLADDER CANCER

Urologist Dr. Hans Stricker, M.D., will discuss causes and treatments for bladder cancer 7 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Price is \$7. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

PLASTIC SURGERY

Dr. Michelle Hardaway, who has a practice in Southfield, will speak on reconstructive and cosmetic surgery 7 p.m. at the American Business Women's Association-Waterford Chapter at Brinston's Restaurant, 2741 University in Auburn Hills. For reservations or information, call Gail Guth, (810) 673-6336.

MARCH 19-20

WORKPLACE WELLNESS

See MEDICAL E3

Nurses visit stores to answer questions

Farmer Jack Supermarkets and Visiting Nurse Association executives recently announced that a seven-month community service program will be implemented at 10 of the company's locations.

Because Visiting Nurse Association Support Services promotes community health and Farmer Jack is a leader in innovative customer service, the program is geared to reach a broad-based consumer group and will focus on current important health issues. The program began the first week of March in Livonia and other area sites.

"The objective of the program is to facilitate and promote health in southeast Michigan," said VNA Corporate Care Manager Karen Mackay. "VNA is excited to be working with Farmer Jack Supermarkets and the public once again."

VNA nurses will be available two hours a week at 10 locations within the tri-county area to Farmer Jack patrons as a health resource. Each month will highlight a different health topic. March is focusing on heart disease and patrons can have their blood pressure taken. Literature on low-sodium foods and on how

to read a nutrition label will be available.

In addition to highlighting different topics each month, VNA nurses will have a resource guide containing information on the following services: home health care, transportation, local hospitals, local physicians, meal services and senior events.

Sessions will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at one of the Livonia stores, 28107 W. Eight Mile. Sessions will be 9-11 a.m. every Wednesday at another Livonia store, 37685 Five Mile.

"Our most recent involvement with the Visiting Nurse Association's Flu Shot program was a most successful project. VNA is highly competent and afforded our customers the unique opportunity to protect their health during the flu season," said Craig Surken, president of Farmer Jack Supermarkets. "It is with our customers' well-being in mind that we have now entered into another community service project with the VNA and are offering the 'Ask a VNA Nurse' program. We feel that the service will be of great benefit to our customers."

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Pharmacists lauded

Dr. David Wright, Pharm.D., of Plymouth and Dr. Mark Touchette, Pharm.D., of Troy received the 1997 Innovative Pharmacy Practice Award from the Michigan Pharmacists Association. The award was given during the association's Annual Convention and Exposition Feb. 21-23 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The two are pharmacists at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

To be deserving of the award, a pharmacist must demonstrate an innovative pharmacy practice

program which results in improved patient care. Wright and Touchette demonstrated innovations in their practice by implementing a pharmaceutical care model as part of a "patient-focused care" re-engineering effort at Henry Ford. Their pilot program resulted in a 53 percent reduction in emergency room visits and a 31 percent reduction in hospital readmissions following discharge. The program, which started in one hospital unit, is now being expanded throughout the hospital.

Laser eye surgery

Dr. Jacob Wilensky, M.D., chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Illinois, and Image Sculpting Inc. co-founders Dr. David Segel and Robert Mackey recently announced an agreement. The University of Illinois

Board of Trustees and Department of Ophthalmology and Eye & Ear Infirmary have signed an agreement with Farmington Hills-based Image Sculpting Inc. to perform excimer laser refractive eye surgery at the company's Laser Sculpting Center in Palos Heights, Ill.

The University of Illinois Department of Ophthalmology and Eye & Ear Infirmary will exclusively use the VISX excimer laser, located at the Laser Sculpting Center in Palos Heights, for refractive laser surgery.

Image Sculpting Inc. recently opened a Laser Sculpting Center in Troy.

Association director

Dr. C. Edward Coffey, M.D., of Troy was recently elected to a three-year term as director of the American Neuropsychiatric



Coffey

Association. He is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Henry Ford Health System. Coffey also serves as vice president of Behavioral Sciences and oversees all psychiatry, psychology and neuropsychology services as well as the Henry Ford Sleep Disorders and Research Center, Kingswood Hospital and Maplegrove Centers for Chemical Dependency.

The ANPA is an international organization comprised of neurologists, psychiatrists, neuropsychiatrists, neuropsychologists and basic neuroscientists dedicated to understanding the links between neuroscience and behavior. They seek thereby to

improve the diagnosis and treatment of patients with neuropsychiatric disorders.

Elected president

Jesse Vivian of Plymouth has been elected president of the American Society for Pharmacy Law, an organization dedicated to educating pharmacists and lawyers about legal issues related to pharmacy. He was sworn in at the annual convention March 7 in Los Angeles and will serve a three-year term.

Vivian is a graduate of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy and a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Law. He is a licensed pharmacist and member of the Michigan Bar Association. He is an associate professor in the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health



Vivian

Professions, where he teaches pharmacy law, ethics and health care policy. He is also of counsel to the law firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis and Aho of Livonia and serves as general counsel to the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

He received the Michigan Pharmacists Association's top honor, Pharmacist of the Year, in 1992. He has also received three awards for teaching excellence at Wayne State University.

Vivian has lived in Plymouth for 19 years with his wife, Andrea, a pharmacist-dentist, and their two children, Matthew and Christopher.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

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CHILDREN'S SERVICES	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://oeonline.com/svst
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COMMUNITIES	City of Livonia http://oeonline.com/livonia
COMMUNITY NEWS	Observer & Ecentric Newspapers http://oeonline.com/frames/news.html
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COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT	Applied Automation Technologies http://www.capps-edges.com
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	Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://members.aol.com/wwcug/wwcug.index.html
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HOSPITALS	Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.botsfordsystem.org
	St. Mary Hospital http://www.stmaryhospital.org
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	Bob Taylor http://www.bobtaylor.com
	John Toye http://www.toye.com
RELOCATION	Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com
RESTAURANTS	Birmingham Restaurant Collection
	Alban's http://oeonline.com/dineout/albans.html
	The Community House http://oeonline.com/dineout/communityhouse.html
	Midtown Cafe http://oeonline.com/dineout/midtowncafe.html
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	Ocean Grille http://oeonline.com/dineout/oceangrille.html
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	Phoenicia http://oeonline.com/dineout/phoenicia.html
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	Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES	Presbyterian Villages of Michigan http://www.pvm.org
SHOPPING	Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham
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SURPLUS PRODUCTS	Harry's Army Surplus http://www.harrysurplus.com
	McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES	ACRO Service Corp. http://oeonline.com/~acro/acro.html
TOYS	Toy Wonders of the World http://www.toywonders.com
TRAINING	High Performance Group http://www.oeonline.com/~hpg
	Virtual Reality Institute http://www.vrinstitute.com
UTILITIES	Detroit Edison http://www.detroit Edison.com
WELD GUN PRODUCTS	C.M. Smilie Co. http://www.smilie.com
WHOLISTIC WELLNESS	Roots and Branches http://www.reikiplace.com

Med

The University presents its 1st anniversary in the presence in the room on the Arbor. "Key Success" will conference, M Health M Center, Reg includes lun fee, is \$170 for one day. information

THURS

INCONTINENCE
Registered will discuss ment option 10-11:30 a.m. Medical Center, Hubbard Dr. Admission call (313) 982-8384.

MARCH

CPR
The Southern Chapter of the Cross will offer professional Red Cross CPR at the Red Cross Center, 28107 W. Eight Mile, Dearborn. Register or call (313) 274-5000.

FRI, M

AGING SEMINAR
A seminar on aging and Health Aging will be held 7 p.m. at the Mercy. It is a free health seminar. Wright Seton, Michigan Ave. Developed designed for care and service adult. Price \$5K race, call Rita Co 3224.

SAT, M

JUVENILE ANNUAL
The third annual Shuffle for Kids will be held at Metropark. The activity and race times will be 10 a.m. and T-shirt kids. Proceeds will go to the Arthritis Foundation. To receive a 5K race, call Rita Co 3224. The Ann Arbor Arthritis Foundation monthly program and teens will be 'n' Dash. Fun, recreation and games the pool will be the Foundation exercise program is being held with J Awareness sessions is Amy Hand Therapy & 485-5600 d

MARC

HEALTH FAIR
The Association Myomasso annual Ho a.m. to 5 p.m. to 4 p.m. Royce Hotel (Ham) Road sage using be showcase of the tion, call C 542-1789 d 800-833-26

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CARPAL TUNNEL
A free lect tunnel syndrome p.m. at the Library, 30100 Sev Gregory K how to end drom wit For reserve 1533. Wal

TUES,

KIDNEY DIALYSIS
This one-to-one by a Botsford urologist, information and stay i

Medical from page E2

The University of Michigan will present its 16th annual "Wellness in the Workplace" conference in the Michigan Union ballroom on the campus in Ann Arbor. "Key Findings for Future Success" will be the focus for the conference, sponsored by the U-M Health Management Research Center. Registration price, which includes lunch and an exhibit fee, is \$170 for two days or \$85 for one day. To register or for information, call (313) 763-2462.

THURS, MARCH 20

INCONTINENCE
Registered nurse Toni Cannon will discuss causes and treatment options for incontinence 10-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

MARCH 20, 27

CPR
The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" 6-10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Dearborn Service Center, 25001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Price is \$60. To register or for information, call (313) 274-5450.

FRI, MARCH 21

AGING SEMINAR
A seminar on "Life Stories: Healing and Helping Strategies in Aging" will be held 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of Detroit Mercy. It is sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, Franklin-Wright Settlements Inc. and the Michigan Association for Adult Development and Aging. It is designed for those who provide care and services for the older adult. Price is \$85. For information, call (313) 874-7200.

SAT, MARCH 22

JUVENILE ARTHRITIS
The third annual "Shamrock Shuffle for Juvenile Arthritis" will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter. Registration/check-in will take place in the Activity Center 9-10 a.m., and race time will be 10:30 a.m. There will be a Leprechaun Mile and T-shirt design contest for kids. Proceeds will support local Arthritis Foundation programs, services and medical research. To receive an entry form for the 5K race, or for team information, call Rita Combest at (313) 572-3224.

The Ann Arbor Region of the Arthritis Foundation will offer a monthly program for children and teens with arthritis, Splash 'n' Dash. Participants will enjoy fun, recreational aquatic exercises and games. Each session in the pool will be led by an Arthritis Foundation-certified aquatic exercise instructor. The program is being launched to coincide with Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month. Price for four sessions is \$20. To register, call Amy Handley at Huron Physical Therapy & Aquatics at (313) 485-5600 during business hours.

MARCH 22-23

HEALTH FAIR
The Association of Michigan Myomassologists will host its annual Holistic Health Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 22 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at the Royce Hotel, 31500 Wick (Wickham) Road in Romulus. Pet massage using stuffed animals will be showcased along with a number of other areas. For information, call Carol Senkiw at (810) 542-1789 or the association at 1-800-833-2664.

MON, MARCH 24

CARPAL TUNNEL
A free lecture on ending carpal tunnel syndrome will be 7:30-9 p.m. at the Livonia Public Library, Carl Sandburg Branch, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Dr. Gregory Kramer will discuss how to end carpal tunnel syndrome without drugs or surgery. For reservations, call (810) 615-1533. Walk-ins are welcome.

TUES, MARCH 25

KIDNEY DISEASE MANAGEMENT
Learn about urinary tract infections and kidney stone disease. This one-time lecture, presented by a Botsford General Hospital urologist, will provide useful information to prevent problems and stay healthy. There is a \$5

fee for the 7 p.m. meeting. Botsford is located at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

BLOOD DRIVE
Schoolcraft College will have an American Red Cross blood drive 3-9 p.m. at the Community Room of the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff in Garden City. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 4770 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome.

DIABETES EDUCATION
"Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes" will be offered for diabetics age 18 and older at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Classes will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 25 through April 17, in the Pavilion Conference Room B. The \$75 price includes attendance by a support person. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

HEALTHY ADOLESCENT
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture on "Raising a Healthy Adolescent" 7-9 p.m. at the hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Speakers will be Mary Mitsch, R.N., M.S.N., and Catherine Griffin, R.N., M.S., associate professors, School of Nursing at Madonna University in Livonia. There is no charge, but registration is requested. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

WED, MARCH 26

NEWBORN CARE
A two-session class will begin meeting 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by American Heart Association instructors. Registration is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

EATING FIBER
The Hospitality Studies Program at Henry Ford Community College will offer "Eating More Fiber" 7-9 p.m. in Room D-143 of the college's Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail at Outer Drive and Warren. Price is \$12. Chef Marilyn Szymanski will be the instructor. For registration information, call Judy Gardner, (313) 845-9865.

TINNITUS
Personalized Hearing Care and the Garden City Hospital Audiology Department will offer "Do You Have Ringing in Your Ears?" The presentation on tinnitus will be 1:30 p.m. at the MedMax superstore, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. The program, part of a series, will include audiologists answering questions. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MARCH 28-29, APRIL 4-5

BOWLING BENEFIT
The 11th annual "Bowl for the Cure" will benefit the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Local sites include Merri-Bowl in Livonia and Super Bowl in Canton. As part of the event, WJR news reporter Michael Barr will bowl for 24 consecutive hours March 28 at Super Bowl. His mother

died of cancer. The nine-pin, no-tap tournament will be April 4-5 at the local centers and several others. For an entry form or more information, call Wendy Corriveau at 1-800-527-6266.

SAT, APRIL 5

WOMEN'S HEALTH
St. Mary Hospital's third annual Women's Health Day will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. Keynote speaker Liz Curtis Higgs of Louisville, Ky., will discuss "Only Angels Can Wing It." There will be a number of workshops. Advance registration is requested for the event; price is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

MON, APRIL 7

LIVING WITH CANCER
A Living With Cancer group will meet 7 p.m. at the Riverside Professional Building in Trenton. There will be six two-hour sessions. Advance registration is required. The group is offered by Riverside Osteopathic Hospital and Community Hospice Services. For information, call Community Hospice Services, (313) 522-4244.

WED, APRIL 9

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition will offer a program on stress management and chronic illness 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker will be Roberta "Jeff" Dailey, a stress management training specialist. Price is \$5 for health care professionals and consumers. To register, call (313) 266-CIAC.

THURS, APRIL 10

WOMEN'S NIGHT
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will sponsor a "Women's Night Out" 6-9 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel Livonia, 17100 Laurel Park Drive. The event will include dinner, a spring fashion show and health updates given by Providence medical professionals. Price is \$23, and reservations should be made by April 2. For information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

HOSPITAL FUND-RAISER
Detroit police Chief Isaiah McKinnon will speak at the third annual Metropolitan Affair, a fund-raising luncheon presented by the Grace Hospital Guild to benefit the Grace Hospital Child Protection Program. The luncheon will begin 11:30 a.m. at the International Banquet and Conference Center, on Monroe in Greektown. Tickets are \$40, with tables of 10 and various levels of sponsorship available. For information or tickets, call (313) 966-4565 by March 24.

APRIL 10-11

ANNUAL MEETING
The Michigan League for Nursing will hold its annual meeting at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. The silent auction, officer installation and awards dinner will be April 10. There will be a busi-

ness meeting April 11 followed by a keynote address by Dr. Geri Larkin, president of Strategic Thinking and co-founder of the Michigan Women's Foundation. Seating is limited. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

WED, APRIL 16

GRIEF TELECONFERENCE
A "Living With Grief" teleconference will be presented by satellite 1-4 p.m. by Madonna University's hospice education program and Angela Hospice at Madonna, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. It will be presented by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts. To make reservations for the free event, call Madonna University, (313) 432-5716 or (313) 432-5474.

PROSTATE CANCER
Dr. Hans Stricker, M.D., a urologist, will discuss risk factors for prostate cancer along with the latest detection and treatment methods 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

THURS, APRIL 17

NO BROKEN BONES
A program on injury and death due to falls and prevention of in-home falls will be held 2-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Livonia, 29200 Schoolcraft. Admission is free. Strengthening exercises to tone up muscles and improve balance will be taught. To register, call (313) 523-1704.

VEGETARIANS
A program on vegetarian eating will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

APRIL 17, 24, MAY

TRANSFORMING STRESS
A program on "Transforming Stress Into Energy" will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Price is \$60. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

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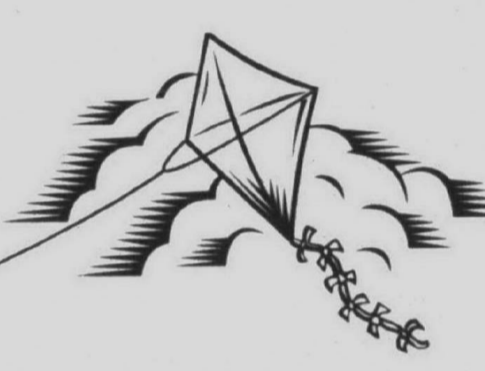
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We'll give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 7am-10pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

PRETTY WOMAN
 Attractive SF 57, dark-complexioned, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8", who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. **#1422(exp4/17)**

ATTRACTIVE BF
 49, 5'6", 145lbs, employed, educated, N/S, sometimes social drinker, no dependents. Seeking monogamous relationship with SM, 44-54, N/S, mandatory, employed and lives alone, with a wide variety of interests. **#1541(exp4/17)**

ARTICULATE AND ACTIVE

WF 48, N/S, brunette, 5'8" slender, very active. Enjoys activities such as biking, horseback riding, travel, golf. Seeking S/DW/M, 50-55, who enjoys golf, has similar interests, strong moral values. **#923(exp4/3)**

OUTGOING & UPEAT
 SWF, 30, 5'6", down-to-earth, with spirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks SW/M, 30-42, with compatible interests, for LTR. **#922(exp4/3)**

WHERE'S 'THE ONE'?

DWF, 34, 57, 127lbs, N/S, attractive, fun, affectionate, very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SW/M, N/S, 38-48. **#8395 (exp3/27)**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs, blonde/brn, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SW/M, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. **#8399(exp3/27)**

SINGLE AND SINCERE...

Attractive SW/M, 8, 190lbs, healthy, independent professional, intelligent SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music, movies, and the local sports scene. N/S seeks SW/M, 28-38, for companionship/possible relationship. **#6089 (exp3/27)**

MEET FOR COFFEE
 Attractive professional, affectionate, outgoing, independent, people-oriented SWF, 40-something, loves to laugh, enjoys movies, the outdoors, dining out, meeting with friends. **#145(exp4/17)**

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SW/M, 25, 5'10", dark brown/hazel, honest, caring, good sense of humor, romantic, shy, less movies, concerts, long walks, the outdoors, and music. Seeking special lady, 18-29, for on-one LTR. Serious only. **#1277 (exp4/10)**

CHARMING
 Attractive, outgoing, easygoing SW/M, 25, good sense of humor, enjoys travel, golf, cooking, seeks simp/pette SW/HF, who loves to be pampered, for honest, caring relationship. **#1276(exp4/10)**

BRING JOY INTO YOUR LIFE

Attractive, caring DWCF 39, intelligent, articulate, enjoys music, movies, quiet times with similar romantic, affectionate singles/moreover. WCM, 40-50, North Oakland County area. **#1448(exp4/17)**

COMFORTABLE TO BE WITH

Adventurous, fun, European born DW/F, passionate, pretty, young 52, seeks tall, honest, available, intelligent gentleman, 50s or younger, to enjoy life pleasantly. **#8636(exp4/3)**

LET'S STAY WARM

It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DW/M, 30-42, to keep the DW/F 39, warm and toasty. **#9085(exp3/27)**

POSITION OPEN FOR FRIENDSHIP

SBM, 41, 6', 215lbs, seeks an attractive, slender or HW proportionate lady, N/S, who is honest, caring, and enjoys working out, movies, concerts, and traveling. **#1269(exp4/10)**

BLUE-COLLAR

SW/M, 25, 6'3", 230lbs, dark brown/blue, looking for attractive SF, 20-30, to get acquainted with. **#1343 (exp4/10)**

FINANCIALLY SECURE
 Retired SBCM, 38, 4', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeks SF, with similar interests, for LTR, possible marriage. **#1542(exp4/10)**

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 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

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WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Attractive, intelligent, romantic DW/F, 45, 5'3", HW proportionate, with moral/honest communication. Seeking professional DW/M, 45-50, N/S, no drugs, no bad habits, friends first. **#1165(exp4/3)**

CUTE ITALIAN

Sincere, warm DW/F, 61, 5'2", enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conversing. Seeking good-looking SW/M, N/S, 57-72. **#9142(exp3/27)**

GO FOR IT

Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your prayers. For a good time with a bad girl, call me. **#7822(exp4/10)**

YOU CAN TELL

I'm a petite DW/F, very active, outgoing, enjoy golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking a kind, sweet man with understanding, no couch potatoes please. **#9132 (exp3/27)**

WHY SETTLE?

I can be your intellectual equal, your spiritual companion & your sensual counterpart. Slim, trim, 44, seeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SW/M, 45-55. **#1166(exp4/3)**

GOING TO LIVE!

Active, fun DW/F, 51, 5'3", N/S, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out, travel, seeks active, fun-loving S/DW/M, 38-52, 180lbs, 45-55, for friendship, companionship, possibly more. **#1588(exp4/3)**

GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE

Attractive, 35, 5'5", 120lbs, professional, very optimistic, carefree, successful, N/S, no children, enjoys all seasons and has varied interests. Seeking SW/M, 30-45. **#9049(exp4/3)**

UPTOWN LADY

Humorous, conservative SBFF, 40s, average height, slender, no dependents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, sports, shopping. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. **#9140(exp3/27)**

WOMAN INSIDE ME

SW/M, 29, 5'11", 6', brown/blue, sensitive, DWCF, 57, 160lbs, seeks proportional, non-materialistic, spiritual, non-religious, intelligent SM, 38-48. **#1179(exp4/3)**

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, 5'8", great personality, enjoys dining, dancing, traveling, long walks, good conversation, N/S, social drinker. Seeking tall male, 5'6-55, with similar interests. **#1373 (exp4/10)**

LET'S GO TO COFFEE

SWF, 22, 5'2", brown/hazel, seeks SW/M, 25-35, who enjoys conversational, honest dating, and educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. **#9139(exp3/27)**

TWO TIPS

Intelligent, attractive DW/F, 30-35, seeking rewarding friendship with S/DW/M, 50+ who enjoys fine dining, theater, scenic drives. **#8718 (exp3/27)**

ARE YOU A TWISTER PLAYER?

Good-looking, dapper, clean-shaven, professional, humorous, very nice, enjoys patient, fun loving, seeks glamorous, classy SW/F, who enjoys travel, a good laugh, and desires to share her/their/our activities. **#1525 (exp4/17)**

WHY SETTLE?

I can be your intellectual equal, your spiritual companion & your sensual counterpart. Slim, trim, 44, seeks relationship-oriented, non-smoking SW/M, 45-55. **#1166(exp4/3)**

WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE

Attractive, intelligent, professional, outgoing, fun-loving DW/F, 40, 5'6", 135lbs, seeks fun, intelligent, confident, successful man, 35-45, who enjoys all seasons and has varied interests. **#9049(exp4/3)**

LET'S GO TO COFFEE

SWF, 22, 5'2", brown/hazel, seeks SW/M, 25-35, who enjoys conversational, honest dating, and educated. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. **#9139(exp3/27)**

UPTOWN LADY

Humorous, conservative SBFF, 40s, average height, slender, no dependents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, sports, shopping. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55, must be employed. **#9140(exp3/27)**

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Golfers link playing to business success

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Ed Pritchard and Cathi King play golf, they see business.

"My experience is that we use golf to facilitate business relationships," said King of Plymouth Township. "Many people probably conduct business on the 19th hole. But you are creating that opportunity for a comfortable climate."

Pritchard and King offer "Playing To Win - Golf Sales Strategies," a seminar offered through Pritchard's Plymouth-based P&I Communications.

Avid golfers, Pritchard and King - a veteran at coordinating golf outings - teamed up after they worked together on a couple of committees at their local church. "We got to know each other and started talking," said Pritchard, a Canton resident.

Both have conducted business on the golf course. King was formerly with Sprint as a sales manager. She now has two small children and decided to stay at home with them. "I started to do this (golf seminars) when I decided to prioritize my life. I'm part of the new generation of moms at home."

Pritchard, who conducts sales seminars, was a sales director with AT&T's National Account Program. He opened P&I Communications in 1990.

"Cathi is a very good golfer. We came up with



Ed Pritchard



Cathi King

the idea this past fall. It just sort of evolved. It's a combination of the training skills I do and her insights on golf," Pritchard said.

The four-hour program includes: why mix golf and business; how to plan the event, including setting objectives, selecting participants and how they are paired for their game; setting an agenda; how to handle different skill levels and behavioral styles on the golf course; choosing the best time to discuss business while playing; correct application of the most common golf rules; and improving golf skills, confidence and instincts.

"The program is probably geared to selling organizations who use golf or conduct business on the golf course," King said, adding the seminar may be geared for any need or company.

Pritchard and King will tell companies that you can pretty much determine who is who by watching their golf game. If someone is extremely competitive at work, more than likely he or she will be on the golf course. And how does that work if that competitive person is teamed up with the boss of a company with which your company wishes to do business?

"People make value judgments with what they see on the golf course," Pritchard said. "Four hours on the golf course faced with all sorts of obstacles, you can see how someone will react."

"How do you react in life? When you are under pressure, how do you react in life when it's not going your way?"

Keep that in mind, as well as how golf is played, King said. "Golf is a very respectful game. The rules are built around respect for each other."

But also consider that women in business cast yet another light on mixing golf and business. Some golf clubs don't allow women while other clubs allow women on the course, but not in the clubhouse. And some men just don't like playing golf with women.

So what does the businesswoman do?

"There are specific gender nuances with golf that may not occur elsewhere," King said. "It's like breaking into the corporate boardroom itself."

During the seminar, women will be provided with tips on overcoming the intimidation factor; building golf instincts and confidence, selecting a "gender-neutral" course and managing stereotypical perceptions.

"Some companies even have golf consultants to help women," King said.

Pritchard and King also provide tips for gambling on the course. If you win, do you really collect your money from your potential customer? And do you play to win?

The seminar also can help company officials who are deciding whether to have a golf outing. Is it worth the money?

The cost of the seminar can range from \$2,000 for a group of up to 40 to \$3,600 for large sales meetings, plus the cost of materials.

The seminar doesn't have to be restricted to sales organizations. King said programs can be developed for medical professionals, as well as lawyers and real estate agents, for example.

"It's for any organization that wants to improve business relationships," King added.

For more information, contact Pritchard and King at P&I Communications, (313) 480-3984.

Easter Egg Hunt offers goodies for eager searchers



EMORY DANIELS

O&E ONLINE

An International Easter Egg Hunt, which has eggs hidden in Plymouth, has begun and you can participate from your own home.

The Easter Egg Hunt sponsor (IRED, the International Real Estate Directory) has hidden eggs and baskets on Internet sites rated excellent throughout the world. Software and cash prizes are available to contestants who find the most eggs.

The starting point is the IRED's home page at <http://www.ired.com>.

AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service of Plymouth has an Internet site rated excellent by IRED and is among the companies chosen worldwide to participate.

AmeriSpec, which conducts nearly 2,000 inspections each year in southeast Michigan, has relied heavily on computer technology since its inception in 1990. The Plymouth office was named North American Franchise of the Year in 1995 and is

known for its innovative approach to the inspection industry.

The AmeriSpec Web site has its own link page, with links to various home purchase, remodeling and building sites. It also has educational information on numerous home ownership topics. The site was created with the assistance of Computer Magic, also based in Plymouth, which also did a site for Steve Hatfield of Dearborn that includes a virtual tour of the city of Dearborn.

I know the URL for AmeriSpec but don't want to give contestants who read this column an unfair advantage. Here's a hint, though: You can find AmeriSpec's and Hatfield's sites by visiting Computer Magic's site at <http://www.compmagic.com>.

I learned about this site from Rick Bowling, a former neighbor of mine whom I also worked with for a few years in efforts to provide housing and services for developmental disabled adults. I've followed his new career with interest, and it was fun to hear about the Easter Egg Hunt.

German Egg Hunt

Chicken and lamb, jelly beans and sauerkraut, Easter Egg

Hunt and Frankenmuth. Why not?

Another virtual Easter Egg Hunt will be on the Zehnder's Frankenmuth Web site some of us visited a few weeks ago at <http://www.zehnders.com>.

There are six pastel-colored eggs hidden throughout Zehnder's site. Find the lucky egg and enter a drawing to win an Easter dinner for four on March 30 at Zehnder's and a Zehnder's Food-store gift basket. The hunt must be entered by noon Friday, March 21. The drawing to choose a winner will be held later that day. The dinner prize is valid only on March 30.

St. Pat's Day

Marian Hank of Imaginary Landscape has a list of links for St. Patrick's Day which you can scan by visiting <http://www.mcs.net/~justhank/holidays/stpats.html>.

Speaking of St. Patrick's Day, our online friend Len Roberts of Canton has returned to his former role as Holiday Web master.

In recent weeks Len has been making plans for his St. Patrick's Day site. "You'll need to be able to hear midi files to really get in the mood," says Len. "All the pages at YEP! are now set to

play sound." Last I heard, Len was ready for us so point to <http://oeonline.com/~lenr1/pindex.html>.

March Madness Plus

March Madness has arrived for high school and college basketball fans, as has spring training for baseball teams. And the Final Four is not far away neither. Web sites of interest related to these topics are:

- The Mercury Mail is launching its award-winning coverage of March Madness and Major League Baseball. at http://www.merc.com/sw/cgi/sw_merc.cgi.

You also can get all the coverage you want via E-mail as Fast Scores delivers the final score to you immediately following the game. Inside information on your favorite baseball team can be found by reading Weekly Team Reports.

- All roads will lead to Indianapolis when the city plays host March 29-31 to the NCAA Final Four, the culmination of the Division I men's basketball tournament.

To help fans worldwide follow all the action and catch all the flavor of this March Madness, the Indianapolis Star & News offers "The Road To Indianapo-

lis," at <http://www.roadtoindianapolis.com/>

Visitors will find: a directory of information about the city, the tournament, related events and other things to do while hoops fans are in Indianapolis; features about college basketball's top players, coaches and teams; perspectives from top columnists; highlights and stats of past tournaments; and a look at Indiana's long love affair with basketball.

The Court Time area of the site will feature game coverage and college basketball news from around the country and at tournament time will have interactive message boards and other fan features, says Jay Small, Online Services editor for Indianapolis Newspapers Inc.

- Tampa Bay Online has a Web site called Play Ball at <http://www.tbweb.com/baseball/home.htm> which puts you right in the press box this spring for all the latest and best information from the teams including scores, schedules, game stories, transactions, trivia and more. The site is produced by the online news service of the Tampa Tribune.

Senator online

Constituents of state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birming-

ham, can now access his web site page at <http://www.gop.senate.state.mi.us/senator/bouchard>.

"I'm always looking for new and more effective ways to connect the citizens I represent to their government," said Bouchard. "I think it's extremely important for public servants to be easily accessible to citizens, and this brings a new and user-friendly mode of communication into the mix."

Bouchard's Web site features press releases on legislative initiatives he's sponsored, information regarding Senate committees and schedules, newsletters, commentaries and links to other sites of interest.

"As little as 10 years ago, communicating with my constituents through a computer would not have been possible or economically feasible. Now, with new technologies blossoming daily, we are able to provide various communications options to keep up with the ever-evolving world of information sharing."

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at <http://observer-eccentric.com/main/emory/archive.html>.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MARCH

STRESS MANAGEMENT
Several one-day seminars on stress management for women will be offered by the Institute for Professional Businesswomen. Sessions will be March 26 in Ann Arbor, March 21 in Dearborn, March 25 in Detroit and March 20 in Farmington Hills. Price is \$79. For registration information, call 1-800-255-6139.

MON, MARCH 17

QUALITY WORKSHOP
The 1987 AIAG/ASQC Quality Workshop will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. The workshop is designed for automotive suppliers involved in continuous quality improvement programs or QS-9000 certification. Participants will learn about quality initiatives and expectations for the auto industry, and quality survey results will be presented. Price is \$150. To register, call (810) 358-3570.

MARCH 17, APRIL 7

TRUCK DRIVING
Schoolcraft College will offer "Basic Truck Driving" with five-week sessions beginning March 17 and April 7. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The class will cover the basics of

trucking, with emphasis on safety and skill. The price is \$3,695. For information, call (313) 462-4448.

TUES, MARCH 18

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Preventive Maintenance Management" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$150. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

PLANNING WORKSHOP

Madonna University in Livonia will hold an estate planning workshop titled "Women, It's Better to Give and Receive" from 2-4 p.m. in the Executive Classroom (2213.) Phyllis J. Wordhouse, lecturer and business owner, will teach women how to create and preserve their wealth. The presentation will focus on women who have a heart for God's work and desire to do more for their nonprofit organizations. The presentation is free and open to the public, although seating is limited to 40. To register or for more information, call (313) 432-5665.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

The Oakland County Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will meet 6 p.m. at St. George Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Speaker Brenda Arbelaez will discuss cultural diversity. Price is \$18, including dinner. For reservations, contact Pat Cecchini at (810) 489-6236 (days) by March 17.

WED, MARCH 19

ACTIVITY-BASED QUOTING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar on "Activity-Based Quoting" 8 a.m. to noon at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

MARKETING

The American Marketing Association will meet 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. The program will be on how predictive modeling and segmentation analysis can help improve database marketing decisions. Speaker will be Mark C. Yuhn, international product manager of Urban Science Applications Inc. Price is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. To make reservations, call Anita Clark at (313) 964-3789.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

The International Business Forum will meet 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. The lunch meeting will focus on "The Russian Market Today" with Dennis Papazian, director of the Armenian Research Center, University of Michigan-Dearborn. Price is \$20. Reservations should be made by March 14 by calling Vanessa, (313) 479-2345.

THURS, MARCH 20

AWARD LUNCHEON
The Greater Detroit Chapter, National Association of Women Business Owners, will hold its fourth annual award luncheon at the Ward Conference Center, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Michigan's Top 25 Women Busi-

ness Owners of Distinction will be honored. Networking will begin 11:15 a.m., luncheon at noon. A panel discussion will be moderated by Jennifer Moore, former WDIV business editor. Tickets are \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 961-4748.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING

The Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Government Contracting Seminar" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Those attending will learn to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government contracts. Seminar fee is \$25. To register, call (313) 462-4438.

OPEN HOUSE

Bultynck & Co. will hold an open house 4-7 p.m. at its new Macomb County office at 16000 Hall, Clinton Township. For information, call (810) 286-7300.

SAT, MARCH 22

TAX INFORMATION
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will offer tax advice 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to those who call 1-800-795-2CPA. Volunteer CPAs will provide assistance. The MACPA is based in Farmington Hills.

MARCH-APRIL

QUALITY MANAGEMENT
Henry Ford Community College will offer continuing education quality management classes. Classes will be 8 a.m. to noon at the Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, at Outer Drive and Warren. "Managing Supplier Relations" will meet March 22 in Room D-168. "Qual-

ity System Assessment" will meet March 22 in Room D-163. "Production Part Approval Process" will meet Saturdays, March 29 to April 12, in Room D-163. For registration information, call Leslie Sanders at (313) 730-5960.

TUES, MARCH 25

CHALLENGES OF CHANGE
Schoolcraft College will present "How To Handle the Challenges of Change" in the McDowell Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The seminar is part of the Professional Enhancement Workshops series. Price is \$97. The seminar will be presented by National Seminar Group. For information, call (313) 462-4448.

WED, MARCH 26

MARKETING
Bill Harvey, chairman of Next Century Media, will speak at the Great Lakes Interactive Marketing Association meeting 8-10 a.m. at the Detroit Club, 712 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call Toni Holmes at (810) 258-9270.

ELECTRONIC FILING

Automatic Data Processing and the U.S. Small Business Administration will hold a seminar 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn on the new Electronic Federal Tax Payment System. Price is \$25. To register or for information, call Steve Howard of ADP at 1-800-736-2752.

THURS, MARCH 27

INTERNAL AUDITOR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Internal Auditor" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

YOUNGER LAWYERS

The Younger Lawyers Division, Eastern District of Michigan Chapter, Federal Bar Association will present "From Green to Gold: Client and Professional Development for the Younger Lawyer" 2-5 p.m. at The Dearborn Inn. There will be a panel discussion. Price is \$35 before March 21, \$45 after. To register, call Sherry Beupre at Butzel Long, (313) 983-7415.

TUES, APRIL 1

COMPUTER CRISIS

A "Year 2000 Computer Crisis" program will be offered at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. Peter de Jager will be the speaker. Beyond 2000 Consulting Inc. will introduce a new software solution to the "Year 2000" computer crisis. For information on registering, call Chris Psinas at 1-800-871-7770.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Following the business mixer, the program will be 7-8:30 p.m. John Agno will present a program on "Pricing in a Service Industry for Business Success." Agno is president of Signature Inc. Price is \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call president Monica Milla, (313) 944-2133.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Associate vice president

Steve W. Roberts of Dearborn is Oakland University's new associate vice president of Finance and Administration. His responsibilities will include updating OU's budget process, improving cash management and managing a conversion to new budgeting and financial software. He manages the controller's office, the budget office and Central Facilities and Operations.

Roberts earned a bachelor's degree in accounting at Armstrong Atlantic State University and a master's degree in business administration and management from Georgia Southern University.

Before assuming his OU duties, Roberts was system director for Finance and Administration, The Higher Colleges of Technology System, with central offices in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates.

Top doorman



Premtaj

Marty Premtaj of Allen Park, an employee of The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, is "the best doorman in the United States,"

according to Conde Nast Traveler magazine. Premtaj has been with the hotel since its opening in January 1989.

His supervisor, Paul Boguski, calls him "the man with the platinum tongue." Boguski says that he loves his job, loves to talk and never forgets a name. "Even if a guest hasn't been in the hotel for a year, he will remember their name as soon as they walk through the front door."

Operations officer

Frank M. Lauto of Westland has been named operations officer for The Bank of Bloomfield Hills. Lauto has been in the banking industry for 17 years and has been at BBH since 1991. He previously served as assistant operations manager.

The announcement was made by David T. Provost, president and CEO of The Bank of Bloomfield Hills.

Lauto attended Eastern Michigan University and Franklin University and has earned his real estate license in Michigan.

Sunrayce



Kalellis

Barrett Kalellis has been named director of communications for Sunrayce 97, a 10-day solar-powered car race from Indianapolis, Ind., to Colorado Springs, Colo. He will be responsible for national and Detroit-area public relations for the event.



Wilson

Gerald M. Wilson, manager of public affairs and communications at the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford, will direct regional public and community relations along the race route.

The race features 40 top college and university engineering race teams from across the U.S. This year's race dates are June 19-28. The event is sponsored jointly by General Motors, EDS and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Rockwell appointments

Rockwell Automotive Heavy Vehicle Systems business has announced the appointment of **Brad Arnold** to general manager, Worldwide Axles for HVS's



Arnold

Worldwide Truck and Trailer Systems business.

Arnold will be responsible for leading business growth initiatives and strengthening joint venture activities, product marketing strategies and product engineering. He will also enhance the business's global product platform strategy and

expand Rockwell's position with OEMs.

Arnold holds a bachelor's degree in business from the GMI Engineering and Management Institute and a master's degree in business administration from Xavier University.

Rockwell also announced the promotion of **Kurt Burmeister** to marketing director, Linehaul Axles. Burmeister will be responsible for implementing marketing strategies and product planning for linehaul axles.

Burmeister holds an associate's degree from Delta College, a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in industrial management from Central Michigan University.

Rockwell also announced the appointment of **Richard Meese** to director of marketing for the company's Off-Highway and Specialty Products business.

Meese is responsible for worldwide marketing initiatives,

including the development and implementation of product marketing and business strategies.

Meese holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in engineering from Oakland University and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

He has more than 15 years of product sales and marketing experience.

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Read
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NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1997

F1

Spruce Hill gives secluded, upscale living

The tradition continues for Robert Deneweth and John Uznis.

The partners, builders of custom-designed, luxury houses and condominiums, have opened their newest development, Spruce Hill in Bloomfield Township.

Just 19 detached condos will arise on the 19-acre tract off Wing Lake Road north of 14 Mile.

Lot prices start at \$285,000. A lot and unit combined will average about \$900,000, Deneweth projected.

"Most of the people we do homes for have other homes up north or in Florida," he said. "They're executives, professional people, business owners, people who have been very successful."

"In this sub, we will have quite a few families with children. Others, their kids are grown," Deneweth said. "We're aiming for the move-up buyer who's looking for a custom home, quality build."

"We start by asking, 'What size, what style home are you looking for?' I have a number of floor plans. We can modify that or start from scratch."

No exact duplications will be allowed at Spruce Hill; no ranches will be permitted, and minimum sizes, 3,500 square feet for a story-and-a-half, 4,000 square feet for colonial, will be enforced.

All units must conform to a traditional style of architecture and use only brick, stone and wood siding as exterior materials.

"Bob has the same subcontractors as do all the houses," said Douglas Keating, sales representative at the site. "People wonder and ask, 'Am I going to get the same trim, the same quality?' and I say, 'Yes you will.'"

"Bob has a tremendous list of



references," Keating added. "Anyone he's built for, you can call. They're always happy, and if they're not happy, we make them happy."

Other Uznis/Deneweth developments include Vaughan Crossing in Bloomfield Hills, Kent Ridge in Bloomfield Township and the Residences at TPC in Dearborn.

The standard package at Spruce Hill will include three-car garage, two masonry fireplaces, two furnaces, air conditioning, jet tub in the master suite, alarm system, a lighting allowance starting at \$3,500 and an appliance allowance starting at \$5,000.

"We have location," Deneweth said. "It's very quiet. People are shocked when they come back here."

"I think they're surprised there's even a project here," Keating said of folks who happen into the community.

"It's kind of a sub unto itself. There are no stub streets going someplace else. For people spending this kind of money, privacy and security, one way in and one way out, is an attraction," he said.

"You certainly have the amenities of Bloomfield Hills schools and Bloomfield Township ser-



Luxury living: Houses like this, designed and built by Uznis/Deneweth, will dot the landscape at Spruce Hill.

vices," Deneweth said. "A brand new sub in Bloomfield Township - there's not much available now."

"We have all these spruce trees here," he added. "We've designed lots to save trees. That's where the name comes from, Spruce Hill. Pretty much the whole perimeter is ringed by trees."

"Shopping is real convenient," Keating said.

A couple of lots already have

The condo under construction, a 4,700-square-foot colonial, typifies what Uznis/Deneweth can do.

The foyer with two-story ceiling features a curved staircase and curved wall leading to the second level. A walk-in closet is off either side of the front door.

The living room with fireplace is on one side of the foyer, a formal dining room with wainscot on the other.

A butler's pantry leads to the

kitchen/nook with island and pantry. The family room with fireplace is off the kitchen, and the library/den also is oriented toward the back of the house.

Two half baths are on the first floor - one off the laundry/garage, the other near the family room.

Four bedrooms and three baths are upstairs.

The master showcases a tray ceiling, separate tub and shower, two vanities, a pair of walk-in closets

and an enclosed toilet. A second bedroom features a bath with combination tub and shower plus walk-in closet; a third bedroom has a bath with shower plus walk-in closet.

The fourth bedroom will be used as a guest room.

Spruce Hill is serviced by city water and sewers. There are no sidewalks in the community.

The property tax rate currently is \$33.83 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$900,000 condominium there would pay about \$15,225 the first year.

Gail White and Robert Chapman, a professional couple, were attracted to the site and Uznis/Deneweth for several reasons.

"We've already lived in the area almost 12 years," White said. "We saw the parcel. We're near freeways, shopping, schools. At the same time, we're secluded from traffic and hustle-and-bustle."

"Deneweth contacted us," White continued. "We called some people he built for - he has a long list of references - and everyone had positive things to say."

"We looked at the quality of his work. We talked to suppliers. It's been a very pleasant experience," she said.

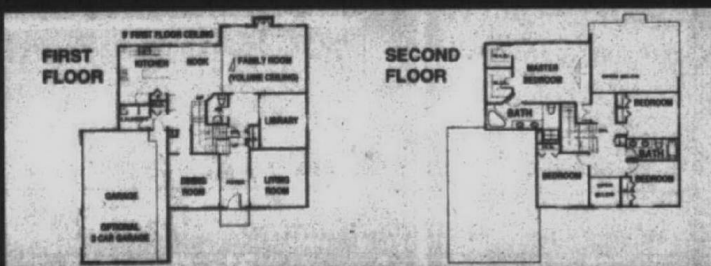
There is no sales office/model at Spruce Hill. Keating may be reached at (810) 644-7000.



Pinewood

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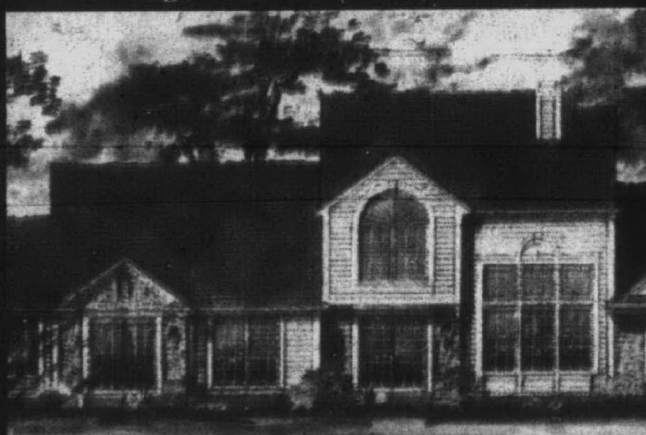


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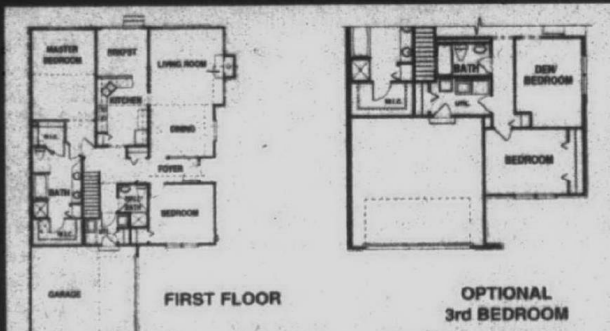
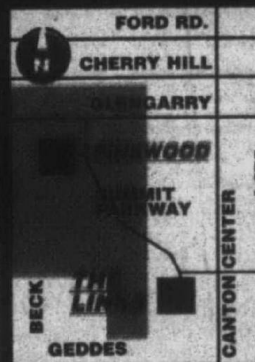
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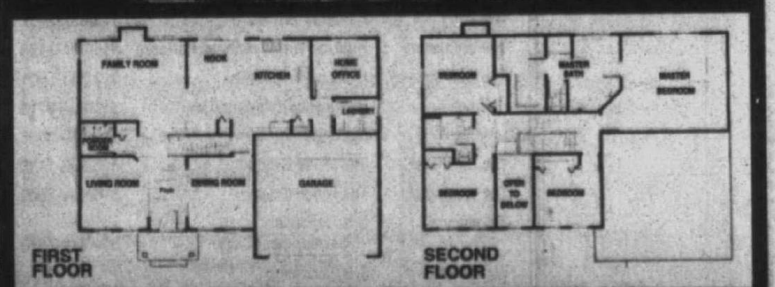


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Architecture deals with inside as well as outside



STEVEN SIVAK

Two months ago I began reporting on the progress of a private home being constructed, and I will continue to have monthly updates as the project progresses. Since last week was dedicated to this new role that I am assuming of architect/builder, I thought I would spend another week looking at some of the decisions that have been made regarding finishes and details.

As you may remember, the exterior is redwood tongue-and-groove siding with a clear finish. Windows are custom-made redwood awnings, casements and fixed units.

Going along with the redwood scheme, the exterior doors are either redwood slabs or at more significant areas, redwood rail-and-stile with large single lights of glass. Interior doors will be cherry stained to match the redwood - why, you ask, not use redwood interior doors? The answer is simple: cost. In addition, all base trim will also be cherry, as will the main stair and the one-half-story stair to the Listening Room.

Kitchen cabinets will also be cherry. Countertops throughout the house will be a cast epoxy product that is about ten times harder than Corian. It looks like smooth black slate and is nearly indestructible. Believe it or not, it is about half the cost of Corian!

The main public areas of the house will be covered in cork tile, which will be protected with

polyurethane. The cork is light golden color and is extremely comfortable under foot and has great acoustic properties. Treated with respect, this material will last 40-50 years and will provide much comfort. Other floor materials that are being planned for the house include Pirelli rubber tile in the laundry and pantry and a commercial closed-loop carpet in all sleeping areas and the Listening Room.

Lighting has been specified and is relatively modern and sleek. It seems that the Italians have the market on elegant light fixtures, and the sources for such fixtures are relatively limited. Pricing is high, but if they are selected carefully, I believe that light fixtures have a tremendous effect on a space and are worth the cost.

The second floor of this house,

due to its relative insignificance, has very few high end fixtures, and the majority of these beauties are found in the public areas of the first floor.

There are sconces, surface-mounted fixtures, recessed and semi-recessed fixtures, indirect strip lights, pendants and probably some others as well.

Equally as important is the manner in which the switching is controlled. The use of three-way legs is important in allowing one to move through the house without having to double back in order to turn off a light.

One of my favorite tricks is to three-way a half-hot receptacle at the bedside and have the other leg of the three-way be a switch at the bedside. This allows one to turn off a reading

light with a switch and not have to remember to turn it back off again in order to switch it on when entering the room.

This house will also have a light that lights up the route to the bathroom and is controllable from the bedside.

Due to its quasi-rural setting, the home will also be a motion detector on the drive, which sounds the doorbell when someone drives up! This was the client's idea, and I really can not take credit for such a great idea.

So the major colors and materials for the house are redwood/cherry, cork, steel troweled concrete for the walks, Benjamin Moore Super White for interior and exterior painted surfaces, lead-coated copper gravel stops and flashing and concrete

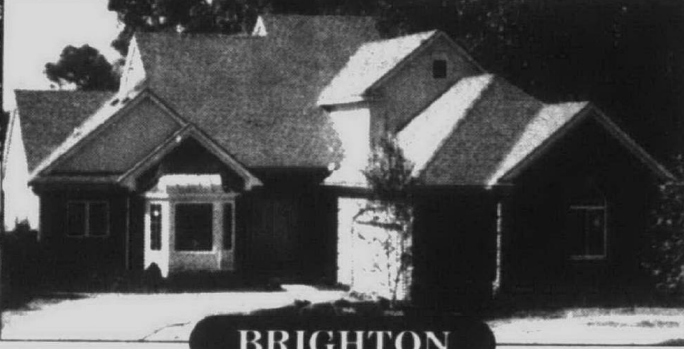
colored brick for the fireplace and freestanding courtyard walls.

Kitchen appliances and bath fixtures are white - white never goes out of style and is always refreshing to look at. All natural materials were selected because of their low maintenance and deep long-lasting beauty.

This is a house that will look good in 30 years and will be around for a long time to come.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

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Whole logs give this vacation cabin a rustic look, while the metal roof and abundance of sparkling glass add contemporary flavor. Besides being attractive, the metal roof serves as protection in case of fire.

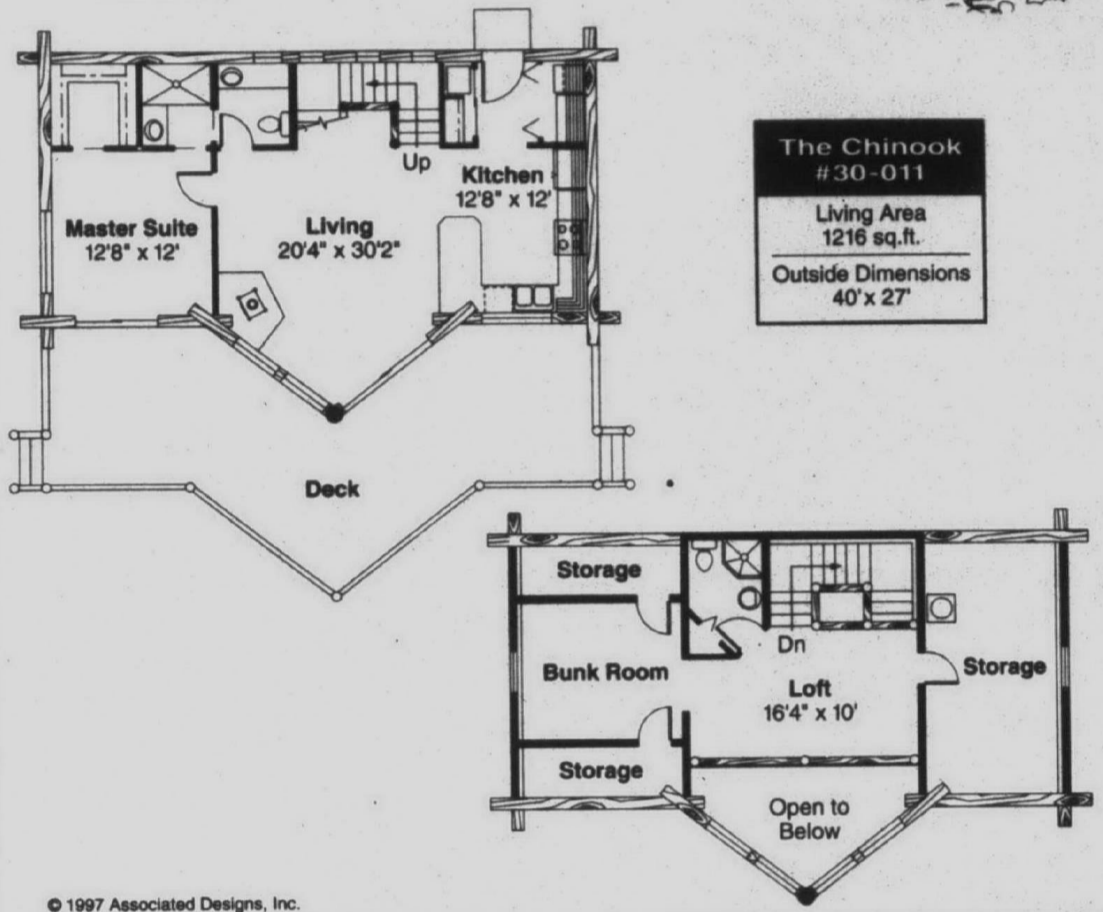
Windows stacked four-high in the living room provide natural illumination on all but the darkest of winter days. The front section of this bright space is open to the second floor ceiling. The rear is capped by a loft. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide deck.

When days and nights turn chilly, you can fire up the fuel-efficient woodstove, nestled in a front corner by the windows. A good woodstove can provide all the heat that's needed.

Refrigerator, stove and sink are close together in a galley kitchen larger than you'd expect to find in a cabin this size, and there's even a dishwasher. The eating bar doubles as additional counter space. Utilities hide behind folding doors in a passageway that opens to the rear.

A small two-section bathroom is accessible from both the master suite and the living room, allowing two people to use it at once in privacy. Another bathroom is upstairs near the bunk room, loft and storage areas. If desired, the large storage area on the right could be outfitted as another bunk room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Chinook.



**The Chinook
#30-011**
Living Area
1216 sq.ft.
Outside Dimensions
40' x 27'

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Bungalow registry preserve part of the American dream

American Bungalow, the leading magazine dedicated to the preservation and promotion of these early 20th century homes, has launched a national register to identify and archive information and photographs of bungalows and other turn-of-the-century historic homes.

Through the American Bungalow Registry, homeowners can document and record the characteristics and history of their homes in a national database, for eventual use in academic research, preservation efforts and other promotional efforts, according to John Brinkmann, founder and publisher of American Bungalow.

Registration is free to homeowners. To receive a registration form, call American Bungalow at 800-350-3363 or write to 123 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024. Registrants desiring a window display decal and certificate may purchase them for \$9.95. Information on the registry will be published regularly in American Bungalow magazine, a quarterly publication headquartered in Twycross House, an historic bungalow in Sierra Madre.

Several million bungalows were built across the country from the late 1800s to about 1940, many from pre-cut kits or floor plans sold through the mail, according to Brinkmann. Because most of these homes were built by the homeowners themselves, or local builders and contractors without national reputations, there is little archived research information available about them.

Brinkmann said that these homes, many now more than 75 years old, are enjoying a resurgence in popularity across America, as they reflect a lifestyle that is becoming increasingly desirable to the nation's maturing population as well as first-time buyers. The home once again is becoming the focal point for family life, at work and play, and no American home is more conducive to a simpler, more satisfying home life than the bungalow, he noted.

The American Bungalow Registry also seeks out and promotes new bungalow-style home construction, in addition to historic homes.

Bungalows generally are one- or one-and-a-half-story homes featuring low-profile roof lines, large porches, stone or brick fireplaces, and a "homey" lifestyle, Brinkmann said. They often have built-in cabinetry, inglenooks, exposed beams, wooden floors, and other handcrafted features. There are many exceptions to these definitions, according to Brinkmann, and many architectural variations, ranging from the Queen Anne style of the 1880s, to the popular Craftsman style of the early 20th century, to the Streamline Moderne of the 1940s.

Brinkmann said, "The bungalow grew out of a reaction to industrialization and the loss of craftsmanship in America during the early part of the century. Today, many Americans feel the same way, and find in the bungalow lifestyle something nurturing to cherish and preserve."

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Lender gives tips for first-time home buyers

While today's interest rates and the variety of affordable loan products have created an ideal home buyer's market, consumers may feel overwhelmed by the prospect of a home purchase. According to Joe Anderson of Countrywide Home Loans, the nation's largest independent mortgage lender, the home-buying process can be a rewarding experience, if consumers explore all available options and plan carefully.

"Owning a home can provide pride, security and financial stability," said Anderson, executive vice president of Countrywide's

Consumer Markets Division. "A home is not only shelter; it is a financial investment which appreciates in most markets over time, and generally provides significant tax benefits."

According to Anderson, the first and most important step in getting ready to buy a home is getting pre-approved before shopping for a home. Pre-approval verifies credit information at the time of the loan application. It is a commitment to lend, subject to receipt of satisfactory property appraisal and confirmation of the information on which the pre-approval was

granted.

Pre-approval lets buyers know what type of house they can afford, so their house-hunting time is spent efficiently. It also improves their bargaining power with a seller as it shows that they are serious and eager buyers. With programs such as Countrywide's "Instant Approval," buyers can be approved within minutes, eliminating the anxiety of not knowing if they can afford a home.

Anderson also advises prospective buyers to overcome the sometimes-difficult down payment hurdle by setting an

aggressive budget, then buckling down and sticking to it. "Buyers should examine their lifestyle for areas where they can cut back and increase their savings," he said. "Sacrificing a new car, electronics or a vacation now can pay off in the long run."

While five to ten percent of a home's selling price is generally the minimum down payment required, buyers can begin their loan shopping by exploring the wide range of affordable down payment alternatives available today. A Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan, for example, requires less than five per-

cent down in most cases.

Buyers should also look at reducing their personal debt. Most lenders prefer that long-term debt does not exceed 32 to 38 percent of a potential buyer's monthly gross income. Affordable, lending programs, however, may have more relaxed qualification guidelines regarding debt-to-income ratios. Long-term debt includes mortgage payments, taxes, insurance and other debts that will take more than ten months to pay off. Making extra debt payments or paying off credit card balances can help reduce debt to an acceptable

level.

Prospective buyers can also get ready to buy a home by examining their credit record. Borrowers should have a clean credit record, with no bills past due more than 30 days in the last year. However, many lenders are willing to overlook one or two problems on a credit report as exceptions in a buyer's credit history.

It's a good idea to review one's credit report with a mortgage lender before considering purchasing a home, especially if there have been any credit problems in the past.

Harvest luscious fruit from the work of summers past

Take a break from winter by getting comfortable near a sun-bathed window. Close your eyes and think about summer.

In your dreams, drift outside to the peach tree you planted a few springs ago and select a perfectly ripe fruit. Take a bite. Mmmmm. You lean forward, of course, so the juice dripping down your chin doesn't run onto your shirt.

This scenario is realistic, but a challenge. Some fruits are difficult to grow to perfection. Take that peach, for example. You'd better be prepared to battle borers that gnaw into the trunk, fruit moths that bore into the shoots and fruits, and a fruit fungus that lives up to its name, brown rot. If winter cold does not damage the tree, spring frosts might kill the early blossoms.

Fortunately, none of these problems is insurmountable. They merely add to the interest and challenge of raising that perfect peach, apple or pear. And perhaps the fruit tastes better for the effort expended.

If you are tempted by the challenge and the promise of luscious fruits, plan now. Take a stroll around your yard and make a mental note of where you would like to plant them. Most fruit plants require full sun, at least six hours a day. Remember that the sun will be higher in the sky in summer than it is now, so your home, garage and hedges will not cast the long shadows they do now.

However, also take note of maples, willows and other trees that will cast shade as their branches become clothed with leaves. Avoid overly wet areas of soil and be prepared to water if

you plant in dry areas.

Do not be put off planting fruits if space is limited. You can grow a peach, sour cherry, dwarf apple or other small tree on as little as 50 square feet or less of ground. Blueberries, currants and other bush fruits require about 30 square feet per bush. Strawberries need only 1 square foot per plant.

There is no need to be too rigid with planting distances, because you, the fruit grower, are an important factor. A little extra elbow room is called for if you do not want to pay too much close

attention to pruning.

On the other hand, if you enjoy visiting your fruit trees every few days, snipping here and there occasionally with your pruning shears, you can plant more closely.

Having decided where and what to plant, you undoubtedly would like to know: how much to plant and how long to wait until harvest? Plan on 4 to 8 bushels of fruit from any full-size tree, a couple of bushels from a dwarf tree and a couple of quarts from any berry bush.


You should get your first taste

a year or two after setting any berry plant in the ground. Dwarf trees - their fruit is full size - generally bear fruit in about four years; their full-size counterparts take about eight. You can enjoy fresh fruit from your garden year-round. The first strawberry of spring (an early-ripening strawberry like Sunrise)

could ripen just as you finished the last apple (a long-keeping variety such as Baldwin) from your refrigerator.

Following strawberries, you can progress through the season with currants, cherries, brambles, blueberries, peaches, plums, pears, grapes and then back to apples.

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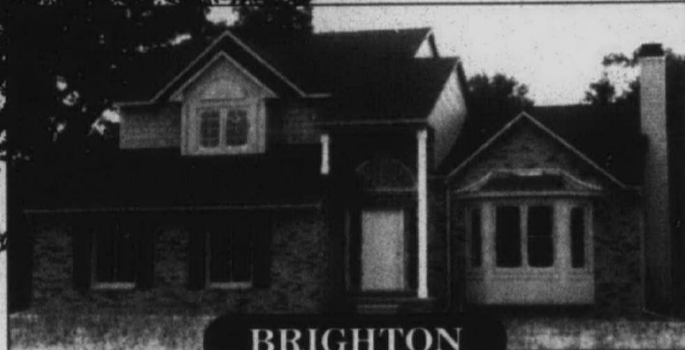
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The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



Gabled sun room

Have you been thinking of adding to the living space of your home? Wouldn't this sun room be a perfect addition to your home? You will be adding to the value of your home as well as to your living space. Let the sunshine in! Our plans call for an atrium door, large windows and an attractive half-round transom window above the door. The 8/12 gable roof attaches to your existing roof or two-story wall. There are three sizes included with each plan, 12' x 12', 14' x 14' and 16' x 16'. Two complete sets of the plans are included: one

for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

- Send me the Project Plan #90022 Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list . . . \$45
- Send me Garlinghouse Project Plan Information Package (3 brochures featuring complete line of 53 project plans including decks, garages, room additions, gazebos and much more . . . \$3.50

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone (____) _____

Fill out info above and make check or money order payable to and send to: The Garlinghouse Co., Dept OEC, P.O. Box 1717, Middletown, CT 06457

THE MASTER PLAN THAT BRINGS IT ALL HOME



A charming gate house sets the tone for a true master planned community complete with its own village shoppes and swim club. Collector's Edition condominium residences in ranch, loft and two-story plans display Herman Frankel's design mastery. Discover the community that will bring you home...to Village at Simsbury.

Priced from the upper \$200,000's

Village at **Simsbury**

The **herman frankel** Organization

Farmington Rd., just north of 14 Mile Rd.
(810) 851-3500



COHEN ASSOCIATES, INC.
(810) 851-0630

Luxury On A Grand Scale... Attention To The Smallest Detail

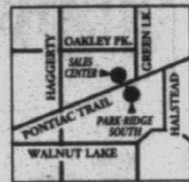


WEST BLOOMFIELD

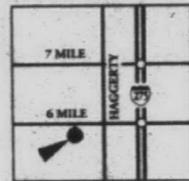
Beautiful new home designs in this magnificent setting, tucked into the rare privacy of deep, unspoiled woodlands. From the mid \$300,000's. 810-669-1070 Built in conjunction with: The Selective Group



PARK RIVER SOUTH

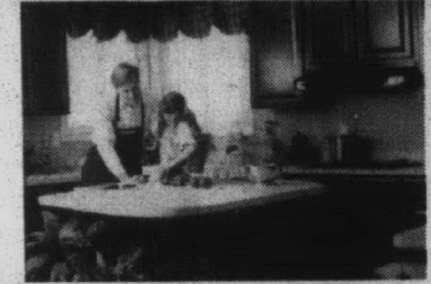


BROOKSTONE VILLAGES



NORTHVILLE

A great location, minutes from Laurel Park Place with Northville's acclaimed schools. Visit our fresh new decorated model and see this magnificent wooded site. From the \$290,000's. 313-420-1145



ANN ARBOR

The Only Thing You Can't Afford At Meadowwinds Is To Wait.



Discover the phenomenally successful community that offers so much more:

- Ball Fields • Tennis Courts
- Tot Lot • Ann Arbor Schools
- Low Scio Township Taxes

Hurry in during our Sneak Preview Celebration to take advantage of substantial savings!

- FREE** Landscape Package including sod, trees and shrubbery
- FREE** Central Air Conditioning



MEADOWWINDS
313-213-7727

THRU APRIL 1ST ONLY!

Single-Family Homes
2,355-2,920 Square Feet
from the \$220,000's

Tour Your New Home Through The Magic of: **COHEN ASSOCIATES VIRTUAL REALITY**
Tour our glorious models via state-of-the-art interactive computer imaging.

COMMERCE/WIXOM

Hillsborough

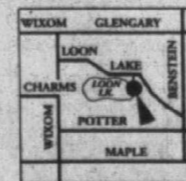


Hurry! Only a few homesites remain in the final phase of this hot selling community. Quick occupancy in a tranquil country setting. Located on Maple Rd, west of Wixom Rd. Visit our sales office at Loon Lake Woods. From the \$200,000's. 810-960-0770



COMMERCE/WIXOM

Loon Lake Woods



A picturesque wooded neighborhood with all-sports lake privileges. New model plans now available. From the low \$240,000's. 810-960-0770



NOVI

THE VILLAGE AT NOVI



A village atmosphere, winding sidewalks and a great location with exemplary Novi schools. Beautifully decorated models now open. Several homes currently under construction for quick occupancy. From the \$270,000's. 810-347-7855 Built in conjunction with: Crescendo Builders



NEW HOME DIRECTORY

1 MUST SEE!
HILLTOP ESTATES
Single family homes from the \$290's. Estate size lots with wooded walk-outs.
- Call for directions -
(810) 375-1654 or 375-1051

2 FOREST CREEK
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Eckles Rd., Off of Joy, West of John Hix
From the High \$160's
(313) 453-1700

3 CREEKSIDE VILLAGE OF ROCHESTER
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Northeast corner of Dequindre and 25 Mile Road
From the mid \$220's
(810) 608-2800

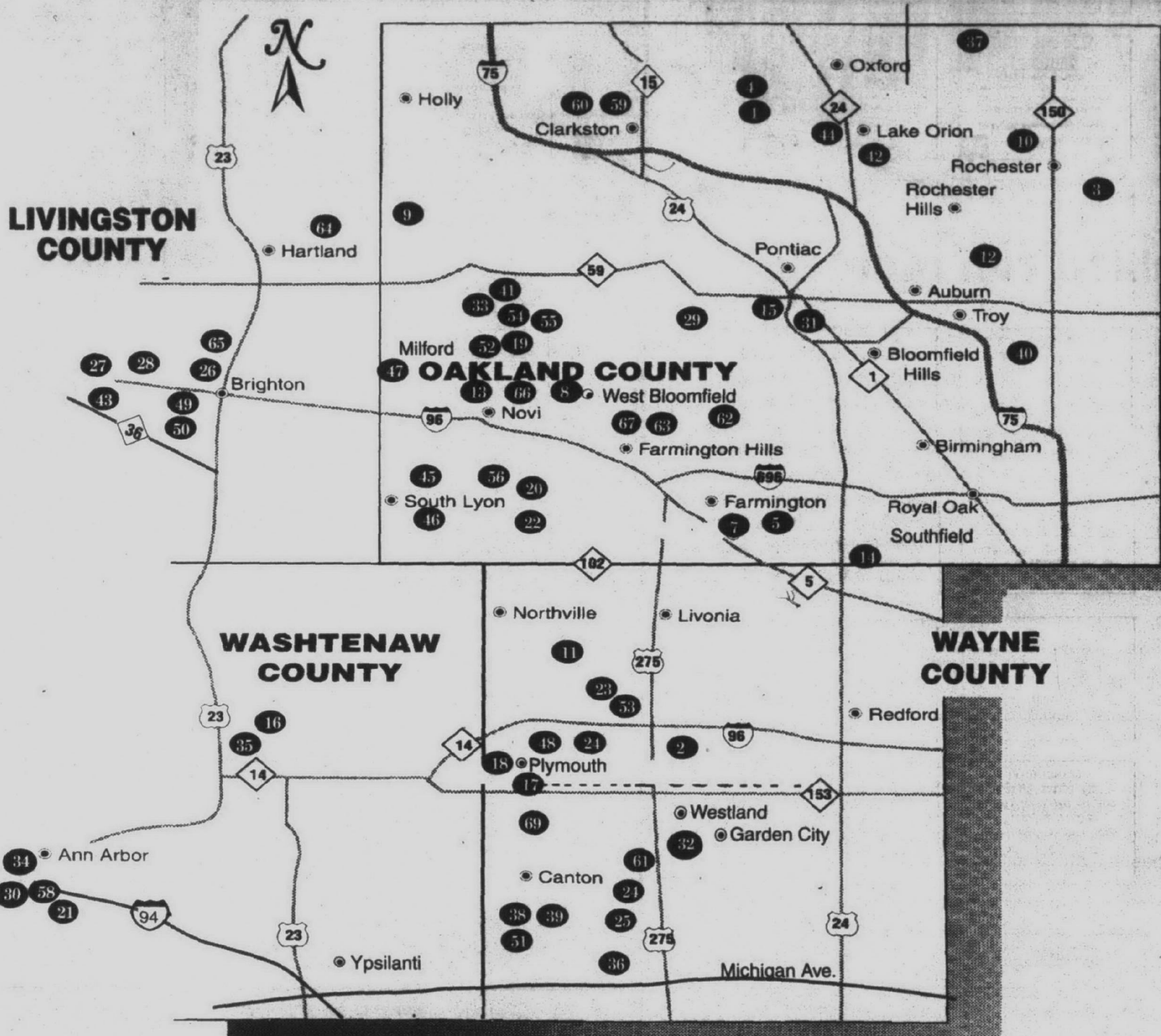
4 WYNGATE OF CLARKSTON
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Clarkston Road, West of Baldwin
From the \$280's
(810) 620-6300

5 PLUMRIDGE LANE
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, & car garage, wooded lot - \$139,900.
KIMRON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
(810) 478-2040

Check Next Week For New Listings!

7 Arbor Park
Single Family Homes
Farmington Hills Schools
From Low \$200's
On 10 Mile, W. of Inkster
(810) 476-7561

8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield
FRVINE
Prices starting at \$230's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On Pontiac Trail
between Green Lake & Halstead
(810) 681-5000



9 Fox Chase
Presented by **IRVINE**
Prices starting at \$180's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On White Lake Rd., East of Ormond & 3 Miles N. of Highland (M-59)
(810) 889-1133

10 Knorwood Pines West
IRVINE
Preconstruction Pricing Starting at the \$460's
Open 1-4 Fri., Sat. & Sun.
On the W. side of Rochester Rd.
3 Miles N. of University Dr.
(810) 608-2600

11 Woods of Edenderry
\$405,000 - \$1,000,000
North of 6 Mile between Sheldon & Beck
Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Open 12-6 Daily
(313) 348-3800

12 Fairgrove Manor
Fairview Builders
\$192,900
Between Adams & Crooks, S. of Auburn Rd.
(810) 952-6080

13 The Courtyards
Detached and attached condos
Pre-construction prices
From \$165,900
Visit our sales office
At Maple Forest, N. off Maple Rd.
Between Beck & Winton Rd.
(810) 960-7155

14 Condominium
5000 Town Center
• 1-2-3 Bedroom
• Multiple baths
From \$70's to \$190's
See our "ad in Classified Section"
(810) 351-4663

15 Harbor Pointe on the Lake
Detached Condominiums
From the \$190's
E. off Cass Lake Rd. and Cass Elizabeth Rd.
(810) 7387233

16 Hidden Creek
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
9 Mile Road, East of Dixboro
From the \$180's
(810) 437-7676

17 Bonadeo Builders Ridgewood West
Starting at \$229,900
313-455-4009
E. of Ridge Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

18 Bonadeo Builders Heather Hills
Starting at \$329,900
313-207-8611
W. of Beck Rd., S. of N. Territorial Rd.

19 Multi Building Co. Inc. and Babcock Development Co.
Beacon Hill Golf & Country Club Community
In Commerce Township
From the \$180's
Open Daily Noon-6, Closed Th, F
(810) 684-9190

20 Multi Building Co. Inc. & Lopicollo Homes
WINDRIDGE PLACE OF NOVI
From the \$270's
(810) 305-8400
On 10 Mile Between Beck & Taft

21 Multi Building Co. Inc.
HAWTHORNE RIDGE
From \$180's
(313) 668-6300
On Ann Arbor Saline Rd. S. of I-94

22 Multi Building Co. Inc. & Lopicollo Homes
ROYAL CROWN ESTATES VI
From the \$250's
(810) 305-8400
On 9 Mile Between Beck & Taft

23 Lopicollo Homes
Name: **PARKSTONE**
Price: From the \$300's
Phone: (810) 390-9070
Location: N off 6 Mile, W of Haggerty

24 Village Cove of Plymouth
presented by Lopicollo Homes
22 Single Family Homes
Wooded and Walkout Lots
From the \$220's
Located E. of Hines Dr. N. of Wixom
313-455-4320

25 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building
Name: **PHEASANT WOODS**
Price: From the \$180's
Phone: (313) 387-0285
Location: On Lilley, S of Cherry N of Palmer

26 Hidden Ponds
presented by **IRVINE**
Prices starting at the \$280's
Open 12-6 Daily
On Hacker just 2 miles N. of Grand River; I-96, (exit 145)
(810) 225-9900

27 Rolling Oaks
of Howell
presented by **IRVINE**
Prices starting at the \$160's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
on Byron Rd.
3/4 mile N. of Grand River; I-96 (exit 137)
(517) 545-3100

28 LAKE SHORE POINTE
Lakefront Community
Walking trails, nature sanctuary, Community park
From the \$100's
Delcor Homes 517-545-8280

29 Lake Forest Village
Wooded Homesites and Nature Trails. Community park.
on Pontiac Lake Rd. near Rochester & Hesperus Rd.
From the \$140's
Delcor Homes 810-678-4888

30 Country French Estates
COMING SOON!
Wooded homesites and community park. Fin. Arbor Schools.
Located on South Road on S.W. corner of South and Park Roads in East Troy.
From the \$160's
Delcor Homes 810-684-1234

31 THE FAIRWAYS
in the Village of Crystal Lakes
Oakland County's Best Golf Course Home Value
from \$109,900
presented by Talon Development Group.
810-338-0303

32 HUIRFIELD ESTATES
on Glenwood between Newburgh & Hix
Preconstruction Pricing Starting at \$159,900
• Single Family Homes
• Treed Lots
(313) 641-0600

33 Silverman Homes The Preserve
Commerce Twp.
from the \$190's
On Commerce Rd. between Bagle Lx. & Carey Rds.
810-360-4652

34 Silverman Homes Boulder Ridge
Ann Arbor
from the \$170's
On Waters Rd., W. of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
313-213-2700

35 SHADOW CREEK FARM
A Unique Golf Course Community
South Lyon Schools
Homes Priced from Mid \$250's
Six Mile Rd. East of U.S. 23
(313) 449-7653

36 WOODCREEK
of Canton
presented by Luma Building Co.
Starting at \$224,900
Wooded Lots
Plymouth/Canton Schools
Open 1-6; Closed on Thursday
313-397-1714

37 The Crossings
Presented by **ROBERTSON BROTHERS**
Oakland Township on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd.
From \$180,000 to \$200,000
810-340-8920

38 The Links
Presented by **ROBERTSON BROTHERS**
Canton Township Condominiums
Off Summit Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill
From \$170,000
313-844-7201

39 Pinewood
Presented by **ROBERTSON BROTHERS**
Canton Township
Off Beck Road S. of Cherry Hill
From \$240,000
313-495-1577

40 The Glens of Carlson Park
Presented by **ROBERTSON BROTHERS**
Located on the Southside of Long Lake Rd., E. of I-75
From the low \$220's
810-610-0992

41 Northridge Dreaeryc
JAC Construction Company
Commerce Township
From the low \$190's
810-684-8609

42 Silverman Homes Waldon Park
Orion
from the \$190's
On Waldon Rd., 1 mile W. of Lapeer Rd.
810-393-2129

43 Summer Park
presented by **HomeTown Realtors**
A Unique Golf Course Community
Ranch Condos - Village of Hamburg
Starting at \$118,900
(810) 486-0006

44 Silverman Homes Glens of Indianwood
Orion
from the \$190's
On Joslyn Rd., 4 miles N. of I-75
810-814-8724

45 Silverman Homes Trotters Pointe
S. Lyon
from the \$190's
On Pontiac Trail & 11 mile, 2 miles S. of 96
810-486-4979

46 Silverman Homes Oak Creek Village
S. Lyon
from the \$170's
On 9 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail
810-437-4452

47 Grand Opening HERITAGE HILL
Village of Milford
Priced from the \$270's
Off Millard Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Winding Way
(810) 684-3436
Greenspan Partners

48 OLAH CUSTOM HOMES
in **ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH**
Come see the quality everyone is talking about!
Complete at \$319,900
Just West of Beck on N. Territorial
(313) 455-8035 or (313) 813-4224

48 ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH
There's no place like home
Pool, cabana, pond, & sidewalks
Single Family \$299,900
N. Territorial, 1/2 Mile W. of Beck
MODELS OPEN 12-6 (810) 267-5888
Gerald Roux Homes

49 NORTHSHORE
Lakefront Community
Nature Trails, Wooded Sites.
From the Low \$200,000's
R. Godair Builders, Inc.
(810) 227-5060
or (810) 229-2913

50 WHISPERING PINES
Master Planned Golf Community
Fairway & Golf Course Sites
From the mid \$200,000's
R. Godair Builders, Inc.
(810) 227-5060

51 CANTON
LSB Homes, Inc.
• 7 floor plans to choose from
• 2,900 sq. ft. end up
• Customizing Available
W. off Beck S. of Cherry Hill
Open 1-6 p.m.
(313) 844-5500

52 Park Ridge South
Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in West Bloomfield
From the mid 300's
CAUDIN
(810) 668-1070

53 Brookstone Village
Magnificent Wooded Site in Northville
From the \$290's
CAUDIN
(313) 420-1145

54 Hillsborough
HERE, about sold out!
Quiet City of Wixom
Visit our Sales Office at Loon Lake Woods
From the \$290's
CAUDIN
(810) 960-0770

55 Loon Lake Woods
All Sports Lake
New Model Plans Now Available
From the low \$240's
CAUDIN
810-960-0770

56 Westmont Village
Novi Schools
Spec Homes Available
From the \$270's
CAUDIN
810-347-7855

57 Meadowlands
New Ann Arbor Community
Ball fields, tennis courts, playground
Hurry for best deals!
From the \$220's
CAUDIN
(313) 213-7727

58 Woodcreek
Backs up to Arborland Mall
New Sub. New Plans
Great Location, Unbeatable Pricing
CAUDIN
From the \$240's
Sales Office at Meadowlands
(313) 213-7727

59 BRIDGE VALLEY
Custom Estates on 1 1/2 acre wooded homesites
Home Packages from \$575
Homesites from \$123,000
(810) 620-6603
Clarkston off Holcomb Road

60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS
Lakeview 1-acre homesites
from \$82,000
Unique custom home packages
from \$375,000
(810) 620-6603
Information Center at Bridge Valley
off Holcomb Road in Clarkston

61 WESTFIELD ESTATES
79 home subdivisions, Ranch, Cape Cod & Colonial models. Fully landscaped.
\$147,000-\$175,000
Starting at \$335,900
Call Bill & Jim Dempsy
Realty Professionals
810-476-5300

62 Dutton Orchards
Single Family Homes
Starting at \$235,900
Off of 10 Mile Road
Between Farmington Rd. and Shale
(810) 848-9707

63 Pine Meadow
Detached Condo's
Starting at \$214,900
On 10 Mile Rd.
Between Orchard Lake Rd. and Middlebelt Rd.

64 Woodcliff Village
Luxurious Condominiums
in Hartland
From the \$140's
By Adler Building & Dev. Co.
(810) 632-6497

65 The Ravines of Woodland Lake
Single-Family Homes
in Brighton
From the \$170's
By Adler Building & Dev. Co.
(810) 229-0775

66 CHESTNUT HILLS
On Pontiac Trail,
1/2 Mile E. of Beck Rd.
• WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS •
From the \$190's
(810) 669-9150

67 HUNTERS POINT COLONY
in Farmington Hills
Single Family Homes
\$395,000
West of Drake Road
North of 13 Mile Road
BOVE CONST. CO.
(810) 474-1473

68 Multi Building Co., Inc.
Brookside Village V
Phase II
From \$189,900
Off of Loza Rd. North of Palmer
(313) 398-5098

69 NORTH POINTE
Presented by **SINGH CONSTRUCTION INTERNATIONAL, INC.**
CANTON TWP.
Single Family Homes
Prices from \$284,900
(313) - 207-4644
Beck Rd., between Joy & Warren

Check This Page Each Week For The Latest In New Housing Developments.

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes ANNOUNCEMENTS, Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Pets, Real Estate, Rentals.

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. Wayne County (313) 591-0900. Oakland County (810) 644-1070. Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222. Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232.

Walk-in OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm. AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900.

INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

MARCH 15 - 23 COBO CENTER. Featuring Seminars from Observer & Eccentric Columnist Dave Mully and Other Industry Experts. Special Events include National Kitchen & Bath Association Jim Krengei, Michigan Kitchen & Bath Show, Mr. Concrete Larry Medd, Garden Railroad, New England Cottage Garden, Blooming Gardens, Pool, Spa & Recreation Show, Children's Playhouses, All Masonry Home, Steel Frame House, WWJ News Radio 950 LIVE, WXYT's 'Ask the Handyman'.

308 Canton. Canton-Great Colonial! Ready to move into. Features 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage, newer roof and carpet. Asking \$156,900. (CDD-C) Call REMERICA HOMETOWN III REALTORS 313-459-9898.

308 Canton. CHECK OUT THIS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL! Built in 1995. Everything is already done for you. Hardwood floors in kitchen & foyer, neutral decor, alarm & sprinkler systems. 2000 sq ft. Asking \$224,900. Ask for Tim Courtney. REMERICA HOMETOWN 313-459-6222.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5. By Owner - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch w/finished basement w/garage. 2 car garage. Great deck & landscaping. Call Perry Bradley (313) 660-3433.

325 Livonia. OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS - 3+ bedroom bungalow, 1.75 bath, hardwood floors & updated throughout. Huge master bedroom with sitting area. Walk in closet & vaulted ceiling. Dynamic bath with separate soaking tub & shower. Truly a must see! \$329,900. (313) 591-9200.

334 Plymouth. JUST LISTED! - Charming 1922 Cape Cod 2000 sq. ft. on 2 acres. Restored & updated throughout. Huge master bedroom with sitting area. Walk in closet & vaulted ceiling. Dynamic bath with separate soaking tub & shower. Truly a must see! \$329,900. (313) 591-9200.

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills. ROCHESTER HILLS: Brand new colonial 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$159,900. (810) 410-4526 or (810) 853-0861.

308 Canton. CANTON - 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, spacious family room with fireplace, air, 2 car, many updates. Plymouth-Canton schools. 1964 Cavalier. S. of Palmer. E. of Sheldon. \$148,900. Open Sun. 1-5 or call for appt. (313) 397-2688.

317 Garden City. OPEN SUN. 2-5. 2900 Elmwood, N. of Ford Rd. E. of Middlebelt. Fantastic 4 bedroom home with family room, gorgeous kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, car garage, over 1700 sq. ft. Super layout. \$104,900.

317 Garden City. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! Exceptional value in this 3 bedroom home, spacious kitchen, finished basement, 2 full baths, central air, newer windows, 2 car garage, large country lot, newly landscaped. \$149,900.

325 Livonia. CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111. OPEN SUN 1-4PM. 12050 Cavell. Move in condition. 2 bedroom brick ranch. 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. \$174,900.

334 Plymouth. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Open floor plan with 1st floor master bedroom, central air, large family room, fireplace. Great room, dining room, library. \$359,900. (H124E).

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills. BUNGALOW featuring 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, updated kitchen w/white oak cabinets, countertop & flooring. Hardwood floors throughout 1st floor, large master bedroom is entire 2nd floor. Finished basement, w/insulated block. Finished. \$84,900.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights. BY OWNER OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5. 33065 Oakley, Kimberly Oaks Sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace & wetbar, 2 car garage, \$169,900. (313) 525-9204.

312 Detroit. FOR THE MOST COMPLETE HOME LISTING IN THE DETROIT AREA, ORDER OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC ON-LINE.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. CONTEMPORARY & SPACIOUS. Beautiful 4 bedroom home features soaring ceilings, gourmet kitchen w/Italian tile, granite, center island, kitchen, 3 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, and central air. TAKE LOOK! Call Laura Pendergast 313-538-2000 or 810-478-2347.

325 Livonia. CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111. NORTHVILLE. 4 bedroom turn of the century home. Over 1 acre of land. 3 car garage. Basement. Over 2000 sq. ft. Asking \$249,900.

334 Plymouth. BY OWNER. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, Trailwood Sub, 4570 Denard. 2 1/2 baths, great neighborhood. Nov 15. \$274,900. Call: (810) 380-8181.

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills. ROCKESTER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly renovated kitchen, deck, full basement, walk to downtown. \$139,900. (810) 851-2021.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights. OPEN SUN 2-5. 7252 Fenton, N. Warren, W. of Telegraph, affordable starter home in N. Dearborn Hgts. - \$83,000. Call Rod "Bub" Pugh Realty Professionals 810-478-5300.

312 Detroit. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. #300-389. 314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. HONEY STOP THE CAR. Excellent value 3 bedroom family room, large kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Great area. Call Lou Romayne RE/MAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000.

317 Garden City. HOT! HOT! HOT! Here is the 3 bedroom brick ranch you've been waiting for! Spacious living room w/dining area. New windows & roof. East-to-kitchen in-lay, all appliances, finished basement w/washer & dryer, garage & fenced yard. \$110,000. Ask for Debbie Sarata 810-478-6001.

325 Livonia. CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111. NORTHVILLE. WELL MAINTAINED Colonial, 2.630 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms. Conversion to 3 bedrooms. Full basement, fully decorated throughout inside & exterior. New roof. 810-349-4027.

334 Plymouth. BY OWNER. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, Trailwood Sub, 4570 Denard. 2 1/2 baths, great neighborhood. Nov 15. \$274,900. Call: (810) 380-8181.

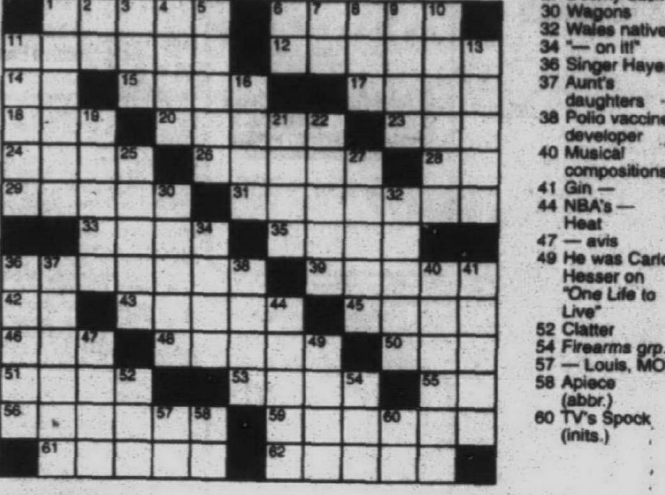
336 Rochester/Auburn Hills. ROCKESTER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly renovated kitchen, deck, full basement, walk to downtown. \$139,900. (810) 851-2021.

HOMEBUYING SEMINAR. Learn the Complete Home Buying Process. MARCH 20th - 7:00 P.M. Join Real Estate One and get the facts before you buy. Call (313) 261-0700 for reservations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Bernhardt or Miles
2 Diastrophous
3 Lamprocygus
4 Yes (Sp.)
5 Inlet setting
6 O-V linkup
7 "Chicago Hope"
8 Word of hesitation
9 Paved strip
10 "Othello"
11 Villain
12 Permit
13 Woman's hair band
14 Bilko, for one (abbr.)
15 Tehran's locale
16 Posts of "Dangerous Minds"
17 Bergman ID
18 Savory jelly
19 Paved strip at airport
20 Spanish queen
21 Suzanne
22 Heppath ID
23 Cacing path (abbr.)
24 Cuckoo
25 Laughing

DOWN
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14 - Blanc
15 Records
16 - even
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18 -
19 Downy duck
20 Wings natives
21 - on "It"
22 Singer Hayes
23 Aunt's daughters
24 Polio vaccine developer
25 Musical compositions
26 41 Gin
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29 He was Carlo Hessler on "One Life to Live"
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Answers to Previous Puzzle
BERT CPA BULL
IMAN ALL TROY
TUG PROP ERIN
SL PROM EDIN
ALAIN EASEL
ATALE SIR AIT
KEGS EGO BRIR
ADEST UNTRA
RSVP BLAH
TIE SI BUNT SC
ORE LAURA EWE
NILE ARK BRAD
LISIS RTE MATE

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STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

Real estate listings for various areas including Lakewood, Waterfront Homes, and Country Homes.

339 South/Lathrup: AFFORDABLE COLONIAL. Lovely 3 bedroom colonial located in Magnolia Subdivision.

341 Troy: BEAUTIFUL. Cul-de-sac location. Large dining room for entertaining.

345 Westland/Wayne: GREAT PRICE. On this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.

345 Westland/Wayne: PRIVATE SUB. So clean it looks new. 3 bedroom colonial.

345 Westland/Wayne: WOW! Practically Rebuilt. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.

352 Livingston County: BEST VALUE. BEST QUALITY IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

BRICK RANCH: 3rd bedroom in finished basement, enclosed breezeway with separate heat.

ENTERTAINERS' PARADISE: 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with sub-zero, deck with built-in pool.

HOMETOWN ONE: JUNE OCCUPANCY. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely finished rear room.

TOTALLY RENOVATED: In the charming bungalow. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

HOMETOWN ONE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, colonial/contemporary home on a country size lot.

Cranbrook Village: For Sale By Owner. 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch.

W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego: OPEN SUN 1 to 4. Lakefront living appliances.

RE-MAX WEST: 313-261-1400. NEW CONSTRUCTION. This spectacular ranch features great room.

WESTLAND: by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch.

WALLED LAKE: 3 bedroom brick ranch with a sunset view of Wolverine Lake.

MACOMB TWP.: By owner. 3 bedroom, brick ranch.

CRANBROOK VILLAGE: NEW OFFERING. 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch.

WATERFORD: BETTER THAN NEW. By owner. 1994, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

CENTURY 21 ROW: Sharp 1500 sq ft ranch in great neighborhood.

Westland: Great Starter. Located in quiet Westland Sub.

WALLED LAKE: Popular family neighborhood. 2 bedroom ranch.

LYON TOWNSHIP: Exciting country colonial located in Lyon Township.

CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES: 24 Hour Hotline. (888)487-3300.

W. BLOOMFIELD - BY OWNER: Attached 2 car garage, central air.

HOMETOWN II REALTORS: NEW ON THE MARKET. 2 bath brick ranch in the Livonia schools area.

Westland: \$2000 Moves In. Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch.

WALLED LAKE: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1.2 acres.

BELEVILLE: Lakewood. Open House Sun. March 16-17.

GREAT BARGAIN: SOUTHFIELD. 12 Mile/Greenfield for sale by owner.

W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS: Wainait Lake Rd. & Farmington area.

CENTURY 21 ROW: Beautiful updated ranch with new roof, windows, kitchen and more.

Westland: Open Sun. 12-4pm. 903 Dowling Spectacular 5 bedroom colonial.

GREAT FOR 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.

INKSTER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch, central air, 1.5 garage.

SOUTHFIELD by owner: Custom brick ranch on large lot.

CHECK OUT: this 3 bedroom 3 bath home built in 1992 with master bath.

CASTELLI (313) 525-7900: OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM. 35710 Manita.

Westland: Open Sun. 12-4pm. 1431 Walton. 3 bedroom ranch.

CALL HOME LINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES: 24 HOURS A DAY With New Listings.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME: DRAMATIC! NEWLY CONSTRUCTED.

340 South Lyon: 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, basement, garage, central air.

HIDDEN TIMBERS Subdivision: features 1/2 acre wooded lots.

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Westland: Stunning starter home. 1 bedroom, 1 bath.

TAWAS/OSCODA AREA: Lake Huron cottages, resorts, year round homes.

UNION LAKE FRONT: Deep lot, 2 bedroom, open floorplan.

340 South Lyon: 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, basement, garage, central air.

345 Westland/Wayne: CHECK OUT: this 3 bedroom 3 bath home built in 1992.

CASTELLI & LUCAS: OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM. 35710 Manita.

Westland: Open Sun. 12-4pm. 1431 Walton.

24 HOURS A DAY With New Listings. See Large Display Promo in This Section for Instructions.

UNION LAKE FRONT: Deep lot, 2 bedroom, open floorplan.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities: SALON FOR SALE - Downtown Rochester. Full service, 2600 sq. ft.

392 Comm./Retail Sale/Lease: AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS. Equipment & stock for sale.

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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease: HARTLAND. INSTANT professional office environment.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease: PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE. Perfect location for general practice.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease: REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE.

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392 Comm./Retail Sale/Lease: BELLEVILLE: BELLE Plaza Shopping Center.

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International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 15-23rd

390 Business Opportunities: AUCTION HOUSE & GALLERY for sale.

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397 Investment Property: FOR SALE - 2 cars homes - possibly Residential.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: \$15,000 needed, 40% return. Principal & interest paid monthly.

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397 Investment Property: FOR SALE - 2 cars homes - possibly Residential.

PIZZERIA For sale: All new building, 10 year lease.

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sunday 14, 110 Longford by Viner. End unit, 2 bedrooms/2.5 baths, Air, fenced patio, basement, all appliances. \$89,500 (810) 375-0771

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1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom (Garden) Apartments 2 bedroom townhouses with walk-in basements. 2 baths with full bathrooms. Covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended garbage house & a 24 hr. monitored intrusion & fire alarm.

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Carport Included
313-728-1105

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
FARMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$1,075
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths. Spacious master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
Mendon Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
PLYMOUTH EFFICIENCY - Private entrance. Refrigerator, microwave, cable-TV, air \$425/month. \$200 security. (313) 451-0657

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
ROYAL OAK
NORMANDY ARMS
APARTMENT
Starts at \$515
Includes appliances, heat, water, Landlord's rent condition & Much More!
(810) 549-0634

379 Northern Property
BOYNE CITY. Only 3 1/2 hrs. Hwy. your chance to own 100+ of terrific Lake Charlevoix frontage and a beautiful view for only \$119,900 each. Invest in the future and build your "dream home" Call Becky Vokac/Re/MAX of Boyne. 1-800-368-5092

388 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens
West Garden of Serenity, lot 28D, spaces 3 & 4. Asking \$1,200 for both. Call: (517) 547-4616

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
FAIRMONT CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
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400 Apartments/Unfurnished
FARMINGTON HILLS
RENT FROM \$1,075
1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths. Spacious master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
Mendon Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
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BOYNE CITY. Only 3 1/2 hrs. Hwy. your chance to own 100+ of terrific Lake Charlevoix frontage and a beautiful view for only \$119,900 each. Invest in the future and build your "dream home" Call Becky Vokac/Re/MAX of Boyne. 1-800-368-5092

388 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens
West Garden of Serenity, lot 28D, spaces 3 & 4. Asking \$1,200 for both. Call: (517) 547-4616

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THE PLACE TO LIVE IS ROCHESTER PLACE

LOW MOVE IN COSTS

1&2 Bedroom Apts. From \$530

Heat included

Rochester Place
1016 Ironwood Ct.
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Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WALLED LAKE/NOV

1 & 2 bedroom
Apartments & Townhomes.
Spacious, air, blinds, pool, dishwasher, storage & laundry.
\$799 moves you in includes 1st mo. rent.
(810) 624-6606

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND CAPRI CALIFORNIA STYLE APTS.

- 1 bedroom from \$480
- Heat & Water Included
- Central Heating
- Balconies + Carpet
- Fully carpeted
- Vertical blinds
- Great location to malls
- Livonia school system
- (313) 261-5410

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

HURRY TO! WOODLAND VILLA

(while they last)
\$45.00 off 1st 4 months
\$525.00*

"Livonia Schools"

2 BEDROOMS

Super closets - breakfast bar
Appliances- pool-laundry facilities
Security doors - intercom
Cable ready - central heating
and air conditioning

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250

313-422-5411

*on select units
Warren Rd. bet. Wayne/Newburgh

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom
Some with fireplace

- Swimming pool
- Tennis Court
- Clubhouse
- Professionally Landscaped

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

(313) 261-7394

401 Apartments/Furnished

BIRMINGHAM/W. BLOOMFIELD/ROY

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APPTS.

Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges. No pets please. Rents starting at \$600. Heat & water included. **SHORT TERM LEASES** for qualified applicants. 810-681-6309

N. ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom furnished condo; utilities included. Month to month available. \$725 per mo. (810) 477-3669

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments completely furnished. Available. (313) 459-9507

PLYMOUTH, SHORT TERM LEASE, 1 bedroom, living room, nook, kitchen with utensils, appliances, utilities included, washer, dryer. \$750/month. Two month minimum. 313-416-5100.

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Fully furnished studio apartment, in quiet secured complex. \$450/month plus security deposit. You pay electric, we pay heat. No pets. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking available. Minimum income requirement, \$25,000. (810) 258-0200

WALLED LAKE - AAA condition
condo (14 Mile & Pontiac Tr.) 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room & bedroom with walk out to large deck, washer & dryer in unit. All appliances, garage, lake privileges, beautifully furnished (will consider unfurnished), just bring yourself, no pets. \$990/mo. Eika Perreault, 810-539-3442.

402 Condo/Townhouses

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN WEEKENDS

Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some w/fireplace & fireplace. Call 810 Westbury-Auburn Hills 852-7550 Westchester-Southfield 350-1296 Farmington-Farmington Hills 473-1127 Sunnyside-Farmington Hills 626-4396 Covington-Farmington Hills 851-2730 The Townhouse Specials Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated. Close to downtown, 850 N. Adams, Unit 2. No pets. \$800/mo + deposit. Call after 5pm 810-540-0694

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, neutral carpeting, new kitchen, carpet, close to downtown. \$875/mo. 810-644-2203

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 15/16 Telegraph, Foxross Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Unfurnished \$1000/month, Furnished \$1300/month. (810) 659-1770

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, 1 yr. lease no pets. \$750. Includes heat. 810-584-0785, 810-476-3153

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, HEATHERS, immaculate 2 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, on the golf course. \$1850 mo. Option to buy. 810-646-3399

CANTON, 2 bedroom townhouse, refrigerator, stove, central air, full basement w/laundry hook-up, short walk to elementary school. \$875 includes heat & water. 313-291-3400

FARMINGTON: 1 bedroom condo, appliances, heat & water included. \$625/month. TRW credit check and security. (313) 541-7230

FARMINGTON HILLS - Short or long term lease +, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq ft, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$1110 a mo. Available immediately. 810-363-7363 or 810-868-9302

402 Condo/Townhouses

LIVONIA - Large 1 bedroom condo, 5 mile Farmington. Mint condition, all appliances/heat. Air/Carport/Pool. \$575/mo. + security. 810-477-6762

LIVONIA - Middlebelt/8 Mile, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, intercom, central air, carport, pool. Heat & water included. (313) 945-5155

NOV'S BEST LOCATION:
Huge two bedroom w/bath from \$1,500. Mid-rise luxury 1450 sq ft. entry, indoor pool, spa. Six or 12 month lease. Corporate furnished units available. (The Landings & Forest Buildings) 810-548-9866

PLYMOUTH RD. & Inkster Rd. area. Large 2 bedroom townhouse, ironing, dishwasher, intercom, heat & water included. \$600/month + security. Call. (810) 473-4141

PLYMOUTH - Short term lease, 2 bedroom near downtown, all appliances, carport. \$800 + utilities & security. No pets. (313) 453-2690

PLYMOUTH SQUARE CONDOS
2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new appliances. Great location. Pool. \$995/mo. + 810-305-5964

ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, deck, fireplace, all appliances, air, \$950/mo. (810) 953-9509. Pager: 810-850-4573

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom 2 bath. N. Westland, full basement, carport, appliances, central air, \$850. Lease. Agent 458-6120

402 Condo/Townhouses

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 PM
Sat. by appointment

15001 BRANDT 313-941-1540
TDD: (800) 969-1833

ROYAL OAK/LAWSON near 14 Mile & Crooks. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse includes central air, vertical blinds, full basement with washer/dryer hook-ups, covered parking, private entrances and landscaped yard. \$775. Available mid-March. Call weekdays at (810) 642-8586

TOWN CENTER - Super Size 1060 Sq. Ft. Luxury 1 bedroom in magnificent high rise. Soaring views from 28th floor through huge panoramic picture windows. Amenities include fitness center, Concierge, 27 tv security, private parking. All fees paid by owner. Call Ramona Meyer, Town Center Realtors, Inc. (810) 351-4663

WALLED LAKE - AAA condition
condo (14 Mile & Pontiac Tr.) 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room & bedroom with walk out to large deck, washer & dryer in unit. All appliances, garage, lake privileges, beautifully furnished (will consider unfurnished), just bring yourself, no pets. \$990/mo. Eika Perreault, 810-539-3442.

Towers of Southfield

Ask About Our March Move-In Special!

Quality of Living is on the Rise!

Elegant & Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apartment homes Starting at \$575-\$750

- Automatic Gatehouse
- Pool, tennis courts & sauna
- Heat & central air included
- Exercise facilities
- Southfield School district
- Fully appointed
- Private carport, private garage, and elegant clubhouse at Harvard Row

Located at major highways

28075 Lahser Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.
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1 Bedroom...\$510
2 Bedrooms starting at...\$550

With Approved Credit
\$25 Application Fee
SENIOR DISCOUNT includes:

- Heat & water
- Air conditioned
- Balconies & cable
- Storage
- Laundry facilities
- Easy access: I-696 & I-275

810-869-1960
2163 Decker Rd.
(Decker & Commerce)

WAYNE 2 bedroom, heat & water included. \$470/mo. plus \$470 security. 1 bedroom \$395, heat/water included. Call: 313-722-2480

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$405-\$455. Includes heat & water. 313-728-7865

WAYNE: 3152 Gloria, N. of Michigan, W. of Merriman, 1 bedroom, small 5 unit building, and ranch unit, private entrance, private driveway, no one under or above. Laundry facilities, quiet area. Barber carpenter, heat & water included, clean & ready. \$400/mo., \$400 deposit. Call Mark 313-513-2758

Westland Forest Lane Apartments

6200 North Wayne Rd.

STUDIO - \$420
1 BEDROOM - \$460
2 BEDROOM - \$500

SENIOR DISCOUNT!

Amenities include:

- Heat & water
- Carpeting & blinds
- Appliances
- Laundry facilities
- Pool & air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Dishwashers in selected units
- Cable available

On Wayne Rd. between Ford & Hunter
313-722-5155

Westland Park Apts.

Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)

(between Middlebelt & Merriman)

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath-\$535
Large 1 bedroom - \$470 (1 year lease with credit)

HEAT, BLINDS & POOL - NO PETS

Open 7 days
(313) 729-6636

WESTLAND: THE ALTERNATIVE TO CONVENTIONAL APARTMENT LIVING....

2 Bedroom Ranch Home WITH Full size basement, laundry tub, washer/dryer hook up, gas appliances, frost free refrigerator & blinds thru-out.

ALSO Spacious yards, private driveway and entrance. Lawn service, snow removal & 24 hour caring maintenance provided along with City Services. *Either one cat or dog permitted. *Restrictions apply

OAK VILLAGE L.C.
(313) 721-8111

WESTLAND WAYNE / FORD RD.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments located near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry

313-721-0500

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner Paid Heat
- Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Close To Shopping & Expressway
- Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

1 Bedroom \$505; 2 Bedroom \$545
(313) 721-0500

WOW - \$490*

Free Heat/Hot Water

Vertical Blinds, Air Carpet, clubhouse, pool, deck incl.

Dishwasher, Cable TV, Laundry Facilities

1 BEDROOM FROM \$460*
2 BEDROOM FROM \$540*

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill near Merriman
Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
* Call for details & appt. 729-2242

WYANDOTTE - Best Value; 1 bedroom; \$410 mo. Air, cable, all appliances & security deposit required. New, newly decorated throughout. 313) 281-2904

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

\$200 Security Deposit

- Heat Included
- Spacious-Suites
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Park Setting

(313) 425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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, and 2 swimming pools. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today (313) 421-1977

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TROY

Move-in Special! \$200

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Some include washer & dryer. Enjoy luxury living at affordable prices. Starting at \$630. 6 mo. leases available

561 KIRTS Close to I-75
1 block S. of Big Beaver between Livonia & Crooks,
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Wayne \$399 Moves You In

Spacious 2 bedroom Apts From \$605

- Free Heat
- Free Water
- Extra Storage
- Huge Closets
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Central Air

WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS
(313) 326-7800

WAYNE - NEWLY REMODELED!
If convenience is what you're looking for, look no further. Call Countyrd Apts. for complete details on our 1 bedroom efficiencies. 313-278-6709

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large one bedroom, one bath with in-kitchen, double sliding glass doors, full size washer & dryer, private entry and carport. Corner apartment in a beautiful gated community. \$869/mo. Call 810-961-0770

WESTLAND MARCH RENT FREE FREE HEAT

Large 2 bedroom apartment \$475 per mo., Section 8 OK. Call now and receive March's rent free with approved credit. 313-326-9098 or 313-721-9699

WESTLAND \$399 Moves You In Western Hills Apts.

1 bedroom from \$490
2 Bedroom from \$540

Immediate Occupancy
Free Heat & Water
Extra Storage Space
Outdoor Pool

313-729-6520

We're located on Cherry Hill, between Wayne & Newburgh

WESTLAND \$50 Off*

1st Three Months Rent
On 1yr. Lease

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$250

No Application Fee

Westwood Village Apts. 459-6600

*On select units only
On Joy Rd. Between Newburgh & Hix Rd

WESTLAND ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom floorplans
(313) 729-5090

401 Apartments/Furnished

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom
completely furnished apt. with carport. Lease & security deposit required. Call after 4pm. 810-647-4390

Canton's Finest Brookview Village

Apartments from \$450
Townhouses from \$575

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call (313) 729-0900

1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

DEERFIELD WOODS

ONE MONTH FREE

On 13 month, 2-bedroom lease
No security deposit with approved credit

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$625

Free water + immediate occupancy

CARPORIT • BALCONY OR PATIO • POOL

Farmington Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads
Open 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
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TROY

SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$550

Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments

Close To Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
(810) 362-0245

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

IS THE PLACE TO LIVE IN WESTLAND

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$460

- Extra Large Apts.
- Storage in your Apt.
- Carports Available

(313) 729-4020

TROY - SOMMERSET APARTMENTS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered parking. \$1350/mo. Available April 1, short or long term lease possible. 810-618-6988

TROY - SUTTER CREEK

1 & 2 bedroom starting at \$500 includes heat, water & blinds, appliances, dishwasher. 810-362-1940

SOUTHFIELD

1 Mile between Lahser & Expressway

LOW MOVE IN COSTS

2 Bedroom Apartments

\$775

HEAT INCLUDED

Knob In The Woods Apartments

(810) 353-0586

Westland Low Move-in Costs

Microwave & Window Treatments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$465 HEAT INCLUDED

HINES PARK APARTMENTS

313-425-0052

MON-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 10-4

Cordoba apartments

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Conveniently Located in Farmington Hills

- Swimming pool
- Central Air
- Dishwashers
- Attractive Wooded Setting
- Carports Available

(810) 476-1240 from \$530

OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-5 • Sun 12-5

TROY

THREE OAKS \$\$\$PECIAL\$\$\$

Enjoy country living in one of our 2 bedroom/1 bath ranch style apartments. Spacious closets and storage pantry room. All electric kitchens including dishwasher. Neutral carpet, blinds and a free carport. Amenities: exercise room, tennis courts, pool and volleyball court. Open 7 days. Call Today - Don't Delay! Only a Few Available 810-362-4088

A new place to live is on your horizon

Eagle Pond Townhouses have what you're looking for. Call for more information on rentals.

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EAGLE POND TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 Bedroom Ranch & Colonials

Great Living • Super Value!

Scotsdale APARTMENT

1 Bedroom from \$500 2 Bedroom from \$565

\$350 Deposit

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS

Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths
Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
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Westland Low Move-in Costs

Microwave & Window Treatments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$465 HEAT INCLUDED

HINES PARK APARTMENTS

313-425-0052

MON-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 10-4

Franklin Palmer ESTATES

SUITES FROM \$490

HEAT INCLUDED

Swimming Pool
Central Air
Vertical Blinds

Located between Lilley & Sheldon on Palmer Rd.

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Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

Important Deadlines for Classifications #300's and #400's

SUNDAY ISSUE:

- Real Estate & Apartment Display ads 3:00pm Thursday

THURSDAY ISSUE:

- Real Estate & Apartment Liners 5:00pm Thursday
- Real Estate Display 3:00pm
- Apartment Display NOON Tuesday
- Real Estate & Apartment Liners 5:00pm Tuesday

Observer & Eclectic NEWS PAPER'S

Windemere Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Haisted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills

from \$545

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun 12-5

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Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

SWIMMING POOL
CENTRAL AIR
EXTRA STORAGE
DISHWASHER

from \$480

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL. On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

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OPEN MON-FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5

CANTON - PLYMOUTH

Franklin Palmer ESTATES

SUITES FROM \$490

HEAT INCLUDED

Swimming Pool
Central Air
Vertical Blinds

Located between Lilley & Sheldon on Palmer Rd.

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Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

SPRING SPECIALS

Mon-Fri: 9-5:30
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NANTUCKET TOWNHOMES

LOCATION • LOCATION • LOCATION

On 9 Mile, West of Middlebelt FARMINGTON HILLS

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Marquette House

"The Ultimate in Senior Assisted Living"

OPEN FOR TOURS

See Marquette House for yourself today!

Reserve your new apartment home now and get 13 months for the price of 12!

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SHORE - Licensed Home for the Aged 178179

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Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths-Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield.

9 Mile Road + 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road

Washers and Dryers in many apartments

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Call Today (810) 478-4664

Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride in MANAGING THEM!

All Locations Open 7-Days

Garden City Spacious Apts. with heat included
Venoy between Warren & Ford
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Westland Designed with ROOMATES in Mind
Newburgh & Warren
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Plymouth Small peaceful, park-like complex
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Luna Apts. Small friendly complex
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Clubhouse, Pool
Newburgh & Warren
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Office & Retail Space
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A Management Company with S&S Inc.!

Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride in MANAGING THEM!

24 Hour Maintenance Staff!

402 Condo/Townhouses WESTLAND - Updated 2 story 1 bed room...

404 Flats TROY 2 bedroom upper, stove and refrigerator...

405 Homes BIRMINGHAM - Adorable 2 bedroom brick ranch...

405 Homes BIRMINGHAM RANCH - Walk to downtown, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath...

405 Homes CANTON & other suburbs CORPORATE TRANSFERREES...

405 Homes INKSTER - 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utility room...

405 Homes PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom brick, appliances, screened patio...

405 Homes TROY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, family room...

409 Southern Rentals DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

403 Duplexes LIVONIA 2 bedroom, 9928 Farmington air, appliances...

405 Homes Are You Fed Up With Renting? Why pay rent when you can own...

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES FREE PREVIEW CATALOGS, PHOTOS...

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to town! 2 bedroom/1 bath, blinds, basement...

405 Homes CLARKSTON - 16-1/2 acre 4 bedroom colonial, 2375 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths...

405 Homes LAKESHORE - 2 bedroom, carpeted, all appliances, fenced for pets...

405 Homes REDFORD AREA - West of Telegraph & 8 Mile, 2 bedroom, large living room...

405 Homes WAYNE: REMODELED 1300 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath...

MARCO ISLAND, FL 2 bedroom/2 bath condo on beautiful Smokeyhouse Harbor...

404 Flats BECKLEY, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in great neighborhood...

405 Homes BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom bungalow, walk to town, hardwood floors...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow, walk to town, hardwood floors...

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, hard wood floors, living room, basement...

405 Homes BIRMINGHAM - Extravagant 3 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace...

405 Homes FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 Orchard Lake - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths...

405 Homes ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement...

405 Homes WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. home...

409 Southern Rentals TRAVELERITE CITY 100 yds. beach, 2 bath no smoking, no pets...

HURRY NOW IN WESTLAND SAVE OVER \$000.00 FOR 1 YEAR LEASE ON SELECTED 2 Bedroom Apartments...

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS 23600 Lampighter Lane - Southfield. 1-696-1111

Chamberlain 810-647-6400. For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES...

406 Lake/Waterfront Home Rentals. W. BLOOMFIELD - Must see. Fabulous view, 2 bedroom lakefront home...

409 Southern Rentals ARIZONA, MESA 2 bedroom condo. Unfurnished. Adult community...

Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy. Wilderness Park APARTMENTS 313-425-7311

Colonial Court Apartments Birmingham's Best Gets Better. Immediate Occupancy

NOVI WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Suites from \$540. Spacious Apts. Walk-In Closets

409 Southern Rentals WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large deck, all conveniences...

414 Room for rent. REDFORD - Deluxe 1 1/2 garage, 2 bath, 3 story...

Waywood Apartments. Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FREE HEAT

SOUTHFIELD Low Move In Costs. 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$525 Heat Included

Spring into Spring! at Parkcrest Apartments. \$400.00 SECURITY DEP \$40.00 RENT reduction

Franklin Park Towers. Play Apartment QUICK PICK! The quicker you pick, the more you could save!

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENT From \$500 \$200 Security Deposit

SOUTHFIELD 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$525 Heat Included. Tel-Twelve PLACE Apartments

The Village APARTMENTS ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD! 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Country Ridge Apartments. Play Apartment QUICK PICK! The quicker you pick, the more you could save!

The Springs APARTMENTS 6 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle! 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments

Stone Ridge "On the Water" 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$430. "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

The Village APARTMENTS ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD! 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

414 Room for rent. REDFORD - Deluxe 1 1/2 garage, 2 bath, 3 story...

411 York... 412 Liv... ROOM... BIRMINGHAM - upper 2 rooms & laundry... COUNTRY BE... DOWNTOWN B... FARMINGTON... FEMALE for 1... LIVONIA: SING... NOV: Deluxe... REDFORD non-... RESPONSIB... SOUTHFIELD - Female non... SOUTHFIELD - kitchen & laundry... TROY - profess... WESTLAND - fer... 23-30 Yr. old... 414 Room... REDFORD - Delu... 313-635-4100... ROOM FOR re... 430 Car... DOWNTOWN... 440 W... BUSINESS MAN... 3-4 bedroom... 313-432-2607... WANTED TO... Center located... 457 Pro... ABSENTEE... We personalize... • Broker - Bond... • Specializing in... • Before making... D... Income: Pr... Farmington Hi... ATTE... LANDL... INVE... We've leased & successfully for... Let us put... S... (810) 5... SINGLE... SPECI... Services: Tak... Out-Of-T... Professional... home and cond... • Selling... RICHTER

Art Moran's GREEN LIGHT SALE!



1997 GRAND AM GT
36 Month Lease
\$1500 Down
LOADED! Stock #61741

\$199*



1997 GMC SONOMA
30 Month Lease
\$1000 Down
LOADED! Stock #T2881

\$159*



1997 SUNFIRE SE CONVERTIBLE
24 Month Lease
\$1000 Down
LOADED! Stock #51551

\$249*



1997 GMC JIMMY SLE
30 Month Lease
\$1000 Down
LOADED! Stock #T5301

\$299*



1997 ECLIPSE RS
Sporty Coupe Loaded

30 MONTH LEASE **\$219**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***



1997 GALANT ES
Loaded, Luxury Sedan

36 MONTH LEASE **\$209**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***



1997 MONTERO SPORT
4x4 Utility Vehicle Excellence

30 MONTH LEASE **\$349**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***



1997 DIAMANTE LS
Luxury • Loaded Sedan

30 MONTH LEASE **\$369**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***



1997 3000 GT
Aggressive New Styling Loaded

30 MONTH LEASE **\$389**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***



1997 MIRAGE LS
Sporty Coupe

30 MONTH LEASE **\$189**** mo.
or **0% FINANCING AVAILABLE***

Moran

MITSUBISHI **MITSUBISHI MOTORS**
Sells For Living

29310 TELEGRAPH RD., JUST N OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD
810-353-0910

Red Hobman

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

MARCH MADNESS CELEBRATION

ALL NEW 1997 SUNFIRE COUPE

Immediate Delivery From Stock

5.9% APR Financing Available

RED'S PRICE \$12,595* | **G.M. OPTION II \$11,931***

• gauges & tachometer • air conditioning • tinted glass • bucket seats • am/fm cassette • console

• custom wheel covers • body side moldings • power seating • power brakes • rear deicer • sport mirrors

• stock #1109V

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM COUPE

5.9% APR Financing Available

RED'S PRICE \$13,999* | **G.M. OPTION II \$13,208***

RED'S PRICE \$1,999** | **G.M. OPTION II \$1,832****

48 mo. ZERO DOWN

• dual air bags • four speed automatic • air conditioning • defogger • 2.4 twin cam engine • stereo cassette • anti-lock brakes

• body side moldings • custom covers • gauges & tachometer • tinted glass • sport mirrors • stock #2141

1997 SIERRA CREW CAB

• power seat • deep tint glass • keyless entry • bucket seats • 10,000 GVW • 454 V8 • automatic • SLE decor

• power windows/locks • stereo cassette

• tilt • cruise • Stock #6098V

— WAS \$30,340 —
SALE PRICE \$26,995*

GM Employees Subtract \$1485²⁵ From Purchase Price

Special 7.9% APR Financing on ALL Sierra 2 wheel drive models! Maximum 48 month term.

1997 SUBURBAN

• 3/4 ton • SLE decor • V8 • automatic • HD trailer equip. • tilt

• leather • keyless entry • Stock #6169V

SALE PRICE \$32,295*

GM Employees Subtract \$1784²⁰ Toward Lease or From Purchase Price

— WAS \$36,363 —
LEASE FOR \$415^{47*}** 36 mo.

1997 SONOMA

• 4 cylinder • 5-speed • air • stereo cassette • tilt

• cruise • SLS decor • Stock #5273V

SALE PRICE \$12,795*

GM Employees Subtract \$724 Toward Lease or From Purchase Price

— WAS \$14,990 —
LEASE FOR \$196^{77*}** 36 mo.

INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED 1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

• power steering • power quarter windows • power brakes • seven passenger • perimeter lighting • power windows 3400 V6 • keyless entry • defogger • 4-speed automatic • stock #3070V • deep tint glass • air conditioning • convenience new cruise

RED'S PRICE \$20,595* | **G.M. OPTION II \$19,483***

RED'S PRICE \$2,999** | **G.M. OPTION II \$274^{23*}**

48 mo. ZERO DOWN

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE

Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

5.9% APR Financing Available

RED'S PRICE \$15,699* | **G.M. OPTION II \$14,816***

RED'S PRICE \$209^{99}** | **G.M. OPTION II \$191^{28**}**

48 mo. ZERO DOWN

• air conditioning • 4-speed automatic • stereo cassette • cruise control • tinted glass • sport mirrors

• spoiler • aluminum wheels • remote decklid • gauges/tach • cycle wipers

• stock #2000V

ON OUR GREAT SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES

CARS		TRUCKS	
'92-'95 GRAND AM S 12 to Choose. Priced from \$6995	'95-'96 YUKON 4 DR. 4x4 3 to Choose. Priced from \$22,900	'96 MONTE CARLO LS 11,900 miles, full power Like New. \$15,900	'97 SIERRA CLUB Z-71 White, 1900 miles Special Purchase \$25,500
'94 FORMULA FIREBIRD 350 v-8, low miles, Red \$15,500	'94 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SRS, 4x4, roof, leather, CD, spotless, certified	'94 SATURN WAGON 16,000 miles, Burgundy beauty \$10,995	'94 GEO TRACKER 4x4 (fir. auto, hard B soft top, low miles) \$8995
'95 GRAND PRIX B4U Red, 32,000 miles Sports Seats \$13,995	'96 SONOMA CLUB 3rd door, loaded, 900 miles. Monday Only \$16,995	'95 BONNEVILLE SLE 23,000 miles, leather, loaded, with extras \$16,995	'95 SIERRA CLUB SLE 16,000 miles, loaded, glass cap, Harry! Only \$17,900
'95 TOYOTA COROLLA Certified auto, air, low miles \$11,995	'94 SONOMA Black, auto, air, extras. Only \$8550	'94 SUNBIRD 2 DR. fir. auto, cassette, 25,000 miles \$8295	'95 LUMINA APV Burgundy, 28,000 miles. This Week Only \$12,995
'93 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE fir. auto, full power, 33,000 miles \$11,995	'95 BLAZER 4 DR. 4x4, radar, Purple, one owner, only \$17,995	'93 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Teal, sport pkg. \$8995	'93 JIMMY 4x4 4 DR. Low miles, loaded, 1 owner \$13,795

SALES: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6 • SERVICE: Mon. & Thurs. 7-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-6

FORD ROAD AT WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND

721-1144

Don't Make the \$100 Mistake

Red Hobman

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

Help Wanted General DIRECT CARE STAFF For Canton group home serving 3 females who live in on campus...

DRIVER With CDL license, Class A. No restrictions. 19 Speed Tri-state dump...

TECHNICIAN/DRIVERS Medical equipment company based in Livonia seeking full & part-time applicants...

DRIVER WITH VAN needed for package & freight delivery. Late model 1 ton cargo van needed. Paid overtime...

\$2,000 Sign-On Bonus! And Up To .33¢ Per Mile Everyone Wins! Experience - GTS sponsored CDL training...

DRIVER - Part/Full time. Flex hours. Great pay. Your transportation. 810-474-1739

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Help Wanted General ENGINEER - PROPOSAL Worker leader in honing machines seeks person with experience in transfer tooling...

ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST Must have 1 year experience in environmental regulatory compliance auditing...

ESTIMATOR GENERAL contractor seeking Construction Estimator. Part time. (810) 473-1100

ESTIMATOR needed for well established West Michigan based company...

EXCAVATION TECH W/10/HR, Egg Tech preferred. (810) 474-5000 Express Services (no fee)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES Put your knowledge and experience to use on one of our many positions...

FRUIT BASKET Bulk Food Dept. Now accepting applications for multi faceted position...

EXPEDITER International freight forwarder located near Metro Airport seeks Responsible, full-time parts follow-up Analyst...

EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL PLUMBERS Jobs - New Construction + Jobs Track Housing - Apts. Washburn County has immediate openings for residential plumbers...

EXPORT COORDINATOR Minimum 3 years experience in all aspects of export shipping/procurement operations...

EXTRA MONEY Help wanted. \$7.50 an hour. Retail computer repairer. Send resume to company. No selling, 24-32 hours per month. Need reliable transportation. 1-800-778-0789

FABRICATOR MECHANIC We're expanding and looking for a fabricator with extensive qualifications...

FABRICATOR, STRUCTURAL & LAYOUT - Salary negotiable. Apply at: Smead-Don Steel, 12584 Inkster Rd., Redford, MI 48239

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN Electrical/Electronic & Mechanical aptitude is necessary along with a 2 year dental insurance policy...

FINE JEWELRY STORE - SEEKING PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Immediate availability for the following positions:

CITY ENGINEER The City Engineer reports to Director of Public Works and is responsible for directing and administering all operations...

GENERAL LABORER Beneficial Full time days. Livonia area. (313) 911-1800

GENERAL LABORERS needed full time/part-time. Please call 810-344-9395

GENERAL LABORER Full time. Starting pay \$7/hr. Full benefits after 90 days. Please call 810-344-9395

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Help Wanted General GENERAL LABORER Southern company seeks an individual to run our robot spray system...

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK In the Plymouth/Canton area, part time associates needed to work Saturdays and Sundays...

GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY A large collector gift store in Plymouth is now hiring full time employees...

GOLF CART MECHANIC With world famous Golf Cart Management company. Full-time seasonal. \$7-88 per hour. Call 313-453-9800

GRADING INSPECTOR Seasonal (April-Sept) The Charter Township of West Bloomfield is accepting applications for the position of Grading Inspector...

GRAPHIC DESIGNER Proficiency in Quark, Illustrator, Photoshop, ScanPro, CorelDraw, and other software...

GRAPHICS COORDINATOR needed at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. The successful candidate for this position will possess a bachelor's degree...

GRINDER For cutting tool manufacturer. Plymouth area. 2 years experience. F.O.D. benefits, 401K, MFO wages, benefits, 401K.

GRINDER HAND I.O./D.O. Experience necessary. Full time or part time. Call 810-313-1040

GRINDERS, TRAINERS Will be right in position for Surface Grinding on Carbide Inserts. Excellent Wages, Medical, Life, 401K, Overtime. Days, Call 810-474-5620

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GRINDER HAND I.O./D.O. Experience necessary. Full time

4H(*) Classifications 500 to 500

INVENTORY COORDINATOR National Service Company seeks...

LAWN MAINTENANCE Established Walled Lake company...

JANITORIAL Accepting applications for janitors...

JANITORIAL Experienced dept. store detail floor...

JANITORIAL Full time Midrange Experience in...

JANITORIAL/GROUNDS PERSON for downtown Birmingham office...

JANITORIAL POSITION at Twelve Oaks Mall...

JANITORIAL Full time Midrange Experience in...

JANITORIAL POSITION at Twelve Oaks Mall...

JANITORIAL Full time Midrange Experience in...

MACHINE OPERATORS Livia company has openings for...

MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE Opportunity in fast paced growth...

MAINTENANCE CREW The Redford Township Employee...

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES You Can Be Part of the Best!

MECHANICS Large truck dealership looking for...

Government Underwriter Standard Federal Bank, one of the...

OFFICE MANAGER For small, dynamic sales office with...

JANITORIAL Full time Midrange Experience in...

JANITORIAL/GROUNDS PERSON for downtown Birmingham office...

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HOMEOWNERS Retirees/Students (and all others)

PHARMACY Full and part time appy, flexible hours...

PHOTOGRAPHY Enjoy photography. Want retail sale...

PHYSICIAN D.O.C. of Optometric Services at N. Adams...

PLANT SUPERVISOR Career-minded spray painter for...

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Help Wanted General
500 Help Wanted General
Homebased! Retirees! Students!

PRINTING ESTIMATOR
Business forms manufacturer in Canton looking for estimator for printed forms in printing plant. Estimating field. Call Dennis 10am-6pm. 313-455-5500

PRINTING SALES
Quality 4-color commercial printer with state of the art electronic press with 13,000 sq ft. Call 313-455-5500

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Production Screw Machine Parts manufacturer seeks Quality Control Inspector. Must be able to read detail blueprints, use measuring and gauging equipment and have knowledge of automotive quality standards.

SAW HAND
Willing to train someone looking to learn a skilled trade. Must be dependable. Full time. Health, dental, vision, 401k, profit sharing, extensive optional vacation, drug free, experience a plus. Call 313-822-3350 or Fax 313-822-4535

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HI-LO DRIVERS
Time & a half for many openings with regional trucking companies in Romulus, Dearborn & Plymouth, MI. Must have a CDL, good driving record, no traffic violations, drug free, experience a plus. Call 313-822-3350 or Fax 313-822-4535

Panel Wireman
Must have experience with PLC equipment. Able to work in Auburn Hills. Must have own transportation. Must be able to work 6:00am-6:00pm. Call Jerry or Lisa at 313-533-7886

TECHNICIANS
TRUCK DRIVER - needed to haul structural steel beams in Ill., Ohio & Indiana. \$12 per hour to start. Full benefits and 401k provided. Call Perry at 313-455-5500

Help Wanted General
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Quality 4-color commercial printer with state of the art electronic press with 13,000 sq ft. Call 313-455-5500

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W.K. KELLOGG EYE CENTER
MINI JOB FAIR
1000 Wall Street, Ann Arbor

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500 Help Wanted General

WE ARE Looking for a 'SPECIAL' FEW Positions Available Assistant Manager Counter Sales MBE is a professional full-service copy & shipping franchise. We pride ourselves on giving 'Exceptional' Customer Service, via Very Personable Staff. Come Join Our Team!

WELDER / FITTER MIG-TIG / T / A 313-366-2450 WELDERS / ASSEMBLERS / GENERAL LABOR Qualified candidates must: Have 1-2 years experience in 1 or more of the following: ... We offer our employees: Medical benefits, Generous pay, Performance Bonus, Vacations.

WELDERS & COMMERCIAL SEWERS For manufacturer of awning products. Good pay and benefits. May provide good pay, benefits and security for the right person. Start immediately. Call: (313) 422-7110

WHERE ARE ALL THE LIGHT INDUSTRIALS? Many great job openings available immediately. Many are entry level jobs that could turn into permanent positions with benefits.

SMELING PERSONNEL SERVICES

YARD HELP needed for landscape and maintenance services. Numerous positions available. Loader/tractor operator, Inventory controller, Full or Part Time, Flexible hours, Productivity, punctuality and safety bonuses available. ROCK SHOPE 6275 Goodrich Plymouth 313-435-5660

502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

ACCOUNTANT Plymouth corporation is seeking a General Ledger Accountant. Duties include bank reconciliations, preparation of financial statements and related analysis, reconciling accounts payable and receivable, etc. Call: (313) 352-0018

ACCOUNTING Assistant for Redford company's Accounting Department. Accounts receivable, bank reconciliations, etc. Call: (313) 352-0018

ACCOUNTING Accounts payable financial statement. Full-time. Experience preferred. Benefits. 313-459-2310. Attn: John

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

ACCOUNTING CLERK Cash receipts/bookkeeping responsibilities. Associates degree in accounting or prior computerized bookkeeping experience. Full time with benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Northwest Blueprint Company, Attn: Human Resources, 13450 Farmington, Livonia, MI 48150. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ACCOUNTING CLERK multi-faceted property management company seeks individual with accounting experience. Computer proficiency necessary. Send resume to: Atlantic MCO, 36700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Fax: 810-442-1488

ACCOUNTING Full Charge Bookkeeper/Office Mgr. Warehouse/Manufacturer. Temp-to-Perm to \$45K. Computer/Accounting/Order Entry. P/R and full function A/R Temp-to-Perm at \$25K.

ADMIN. CAREERS! METRO AREA TO \$50,000 Admin. Adv. \$35K Admin. Sales \$35K Admin. Data Entry \$24K Etc. Benefits \$7K

ACCOUNTING Full time entry level position is available at our manufacturing facility in the Plymouth area. Responsibilities include receptionist duties. Organized, detail oriented individual who resumes to Human Resources, 350 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTING - part time/college. Room area. Resumes to: Tanager, P.O. Box 42484, Detroit, MI 48242.

ACCOUNTING Start-up company in Livonia seeking individual with strong accounting/computer skills along with ability to manage and schedule appointments. Full-time. Send resume & salary history to: Richard Meyer, P.O. Box 17130, Canton, MI 48117-0131

Accounts Receivable positions available with growth oriented Savings Bank, with excellent benefits, problem resolution and data input. Good written and oral communication skills and Lotus experience required. Excellent benefits! Call or send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 11501, Southfield, MI 48032. (810) 972-5000

ACCOUNTING Full-time position. Apply at Wayne Oakland Building Supplies, 25018 Plymouth Rd., in Livonia, MI 48150

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COLLECTIONS Village Suites, the Midwest's largest and most experienced provider of short-term furnished apartments is seeking a detail-oriented, highly organized individual for positions in Accounts Receivable.

The qualified candidate must possess strong verbal and written communication skills and experience in Accounts Receivable. Village Suites offers competitive wages, benefits and 401k with excellent opportunity for advancement. Please fax resume to:

VILLAGE SUITES 27500 Haggerty Rd. Suite A Farmington Hills, MI 48331 Attn: S. Chrenka Fax: 810-488-1143 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMIN. CAREERS! METRO AREA TO \$50,000 Admin. Adv. \$35K Admin. Sales \$35K Admin. Data Entry \$24K Etc. Benefits \$7K

Administrative Assistant Opening available in Livonia Sales and Engineering office of automotive stamping company for an administrative assistant to oversee office operations.

Administrative Assistant Seeking key support person to our property manager, 9 am - 5 pm. Primary responsibility is scheduling answering telephones, word processing and a variety of office duties.

Administrative Assistant Full-time position estimating department of Wisconsin based general contractor. Seeking self-motivated, diversified individual with working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Word applications.

Administrative Assistant Full-time multi-task office. We are looking for a friendly outgoing person to join our team. Excellent benefits and previous office experience. Call (313) 534-5500

Administrative Assistant Must have purchase experience and computer (access) Westland Area. Please call 313-721-0515 for appl. MUST HAVE WESTLAND INTERIM PERSONNEL

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OVE Systems has an immediate opening available in its corporate headquarters in Troy, MI. Responsibilities include answering multiple phone lines, sorting & distributing mail and supporting the Credit & Marketing departments.

The qualified candidate must possess strong verbal and written communication skills and experience in Accounts Receivable. Village Suites offers competitive wages, benefits and 401k with excellent opportunity for advancement. Please fax resume to:

VILLAGE SUITES 27500 Haggerty Rd. Suite A Farmington Hills, MI 48331 Attn: S. Chrenka Fax: 810-488-1143 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Birmingham real estate development firm has immediate opening for a full-time administrative assistant. Opportunity for advancement. MS Word and transcription experience required. Newcomer friendly. Excellent pay/benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Equal Opportunity Employer

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

ADVERTISING AGENCY SECRETARY Client services department of international agency has opening in production and client services departments. Temp to perm, lower cost or Macintosh to plus. Call Susan Taylor, 4800 Riverchase, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Fax: 482-7951

ASSEMBLERS & PACKAGERS Needed for organ hardware, sub-2000's & up. Benefits. (810) 985-1200

AUTO DEALER has an immediate opening for a general office position. Excellent background helpful but not necessary. Great benefits package available. Please apply at: TITAN AUTO, 4000 Riverchase, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Fax: 482-7951

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

CALL NOW! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS BANK TELLERS SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS DATA ENTRY CLERKS CUSTOMER SERVICE FILE CLERKS MAILROOM CLERKS

We offer: vacation & holiday pay & dental bonuses. Please call for an appointment today!

Contempra STAFFING SERVICES 1-800-583-7172 CLIENT SERVICES SPECIALIST

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Permanent Positions CLERK/TYPIST - Several positions for individuals with 1-yr. experience. Openings typing for large corporate offices.

DATA ENTRY - Experienced individual with 9,000 keystrokes needed. Call John J. Marquette (313) 453-2500 or apply in person. 800 Jeanette Pointe - GMC Truck, 14849 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST IMMEDIATE openings with growing Westland GM dealership. Apply at: 313-453-2500 or apply in person. 800 Jeanette Pointe - GMC Truck, 14849 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

PERMANENT STAFF Temporary Staffing Services has immediate full-time opening in Livonia office. Responsibilities include customer service, order processing, design and general clerical duties.

COMPUTERS, PHONES, CUSTOMER SERVICE position needed for growing Westland GM dealership. Apply at: 313-453-2500 or apply in person. 800 Jeanette Pointe - GMC Truck, 14849 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

COMPUTER SUPPORT Livonia firm is looking for a computer literate candidate for user support. Excellent computer skills and ability to work independently. Send resume & salary requirements to: 31778 Enterprise Dr., Troy, MI 48065. Attn: HR-MS

CALL CENTER CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE A great attitude and cheerful disposition goes a long way! You will answer inbound calls, process registrations, answer customer questions and more. Word processing/spreadsheet experience required. Please forward your resume to: ATTN: CALL CENTER II 1911 WOODSLEE TROY, MI 48065 Fax: (810) 740-9025

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerk

CLERK TYPISTS 2 Part-time (evening) positions, 1 in Garden City and 1 in Livonia. Duties include typing (minimum 50 wpm), word processing, answering telephones, copying & filing. Send resume to: Executive Secretary, 5012 Montclair, Garden City, Michigan 48135. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLIENT SERVICE REP Large equipment leasing company seeking Client Service Rep to work in Collection Department. Involves collecting past due accounts. Persons should be comfortable on phone and able to negotiate. Computer work involved. Salary + full benefits. Interview by phone. Please call Diane at (810) 737-1300 x 675 Federated Financial

CLIENT SERVICES SPECIALIST We have immediate full-time opening in our Livonia office. Responsibilities include customer service, order processing, design and general clerical duties. Position requires proficient WordPerfect skills and minimum of two years experience in clerical or customer service support capacity. Competitive pay, full benefits and bonus plan. Send resume to: Human Resources Manager/CSS, PO Box 18189 Lansing, MI 48901-6189

CLUBHOUSE ATTENDANT position available at Troy area condominium complex. Responsibilities include minor administrative & secretarial duties for operation of clubhouse. Excellent benefits, 401k, flextime. Send resume to: Clubhouse Manager, (810) 689-8025 for more information.

COMPUTERS, PHONES, CUSTOMER SERVICE position needed for growing Westland GM dealership. Apply at: 313-453-2500 or apply in person. 800 Jeanette Pointe - GMC Truck, 14849 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

COMPUTER SUPPORT Livonia firm is looking for a computer literate candidate for user support. Excellent computer skills and ability to work independently. Send resume & salary requirements to: 31778 Enterprise Dr., Troy, MI 48065. Attn: HR-MS

CALL CENTER CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE A great attitude and cheerful disposition goes a long way! You will answer inbound calls, process registrations, answer customer questions and more. Word processing/spreadsheet experience required. Please forward your resume to: ATTN: CALL CENTER II 1911 WOODSLEE TROY, MI 48065 Fax: (810) 740-9025

CLERICAL - part-time. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits and previous office experience. Call (313) 534-5500

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CLER

MARCH MADNESS!!

5.9%

APR FINANCING FOR UP TO 60 MOS. ON SELECT 1997 MODELS. HURRY!!! OFFER ENDS SOON!

1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
 Automatic, rear defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970440.
SALE PRICE \$12,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$641.45
36 month Smart Lease \$189** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, deep tinted glass, rear defroster & more. Stock #970244.
SALE PRICE \$20,695 GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20
36 month Smart Lease \$269** per mo.

1997 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 3800 V6, rear window defroster, power windows, power locks, dual air bags and more. Stock #970166.
SALE PRICE \$19,695* GM OPT II Deduct \$1105.70
36 month Smart Lease \$259** per mo.

1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE
 Auto, air conditioning, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, spoiler, ABS brakes, dual air bags & more. Stock #970237.
SALE PRICE \$15,695* GM OPT II Deduct \$883.05
30 month Smart Lease \$195** per mo.

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, power driver's seat, keyless entry, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970278.
SALE PRICE \$18,795* GM OPT II Deduct \$1006.40
36 month Smart Lease \$279** per mo.

1997 SIERRA PICKUP
 VORTEC 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, & cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more! Stock #979052.
SALE PRICE \$16,399* GM OPT II Deduct \$872.85
36 month Smart Lease \$199** per mo.

1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR
 Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, overhead console, HornetLink computer, & much more! Stock #979267.
30 month Smart Lease \$269** per mo.
 GM OPT II - Deduct \$45 Per Month

1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN
 Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side door and rear door glass, auxiliary lighting, 8600 GVWR and much more! Stock #979163.
SALE PRICE \$18,595* GM OPT II Deduct \$1081.80
36 month Smart Lease \$259** per mo.

1997 SONOMA PICKUP
 2.2 liter four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979237.
SALE PRICE \$10,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$609.10
36 month Smart Lease \$139** per mo.

1997 SAFARI VAN
 Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, mirrors, tilt & cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979047.
SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1061.85
36 month Smart Lease \$279** per mo.

1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN
 Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side door and rear door glass, auxiliary lighting, 8600 GVWR and much more! Stock #979163.
SALE PRICE \$18,595* GM OPT II Deduct \$1081.80
36 month Smart Lease \$259** per mo.

1997 SONOMA PICKUP
 2.2 liter four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979237.
SALE PRICE \$10,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$609.10
36 month Smart Lease \$139** per mo.

CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS		
'95 GMC YUKON SLE ONLY \$23,995	'95 GRAND AM GT 4 door, white. \$12,995	'89 ESCORT Automatic. \$2995	'92 BONNEVILLE SE \$995	'95 SATURN SLT \$11,995	'93 BLAZER 4 door, leather. \$12,995	'93 CUTLASS SUPREME \$995	'95 ASTRO CL 4 door, Green. \$15,195	'95 GMC JIMMY SLT 4-DOOR \$15,995
'95 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB PICK-UP \$16,995	'95 GRAND PRIX 2 door coupe, BAU, moonroof. \$12,995	'93 SUNBIRD Coupe, air, 38,000 miles. \$6895	'90 DELTA 88 Low miles. \$5995	'93 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN \$13,995	'95 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, 30,000 miles. \$14,995	'92 SUNBIRD V6, Red. \$5995	'96 YUKON SLE 4 door, Green. \$29,495	'92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$9995

FINANCING AVAILABLE • ALL CARS MECHANICALLY INSPECTED • WE BUY CARS

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
453-2500

GM Employees Option I - Option II PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS Suppliers Welcome

TAMAROFF

GREEN TAG SPECTACULAR

28th ANNUAL

BUICK ALL BUICK PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION FEES.
NEW 1996 BUICK REGAL SEDAN
 0.9% FINANCING OR \$2500 REBATE
 WAS \$21,655 LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS
SALE PRICE \$17,488 \$278/mo.
 GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1055.00

HONDA
1997 ACCORD EX COUPE
 Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 3800 V6 engine.
 WAS \$22,345 NOW \$20,455
319/mo.

Not a Dime Out of Your pocket. NOTHING... NONE... ZERO.

1997 CIVIC DX COUPE
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, & cruise.
 WAS \$15,525 NOW \$13,399
209/mo.

1997 CIVIC EX CVT
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, & cruise.
24 MO. LEASE \$19946

DODGE
FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9% NOW AVAILABLE
New 1997 DODGE STRATUS
 Stock #545769. More to Choose From...
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$159 24 MO. LEASE
GENERAL PUBLIC \$199 24 MO. LEASE

NEW 1997 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM
 FREE GAS with EVERY LeSABRE PURCHASED or LEASED**
 Stock #480012
 WAS \$24,538 LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS
SALE PRICE \$21,888 \$318/mo.
 FREE SMARTCARE MAINTENANCE WITH EVERY LEASE

1997 RODEO
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, V-6, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette.
 WAS \$26,935
Now \$22,488
36 Month Lease \$238/mo.
 STOCK #502140 WITH \$1800 DOWN

NEW 1997 DODGE NEON SPORT
 Stock #564908. More to Choose From...
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$119 24 MONTH LEASE

1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
 Stock #619010
 WAS \$32,150 LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS
SALE PRICE \$29,488 \$318/mo.

NISSAN
1997 PATHFINDER 4X4
\$279 per month

1997 DODGE AVENGER
 Stock #081526. More to Choose From...
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$161 24 MO. LEASE
GENERAL PUBLIC \$214 24 MO. LEASE

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield **MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM**
CALL: 810-353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF **TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-9:15PM**
810-354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF **SAT. 8:30-4PM**

On 12 Mile Road, Just West of Telegraph Road
 *24 month lease based on approved credit through primary lender. Destination fee, \$1,000 up cost rebate on lease plus first payment, security deposit (payment rounded to the next highest \$50 increment), plus tax, title and plates due at delivery, 12,000 miles/year on all leases. Use per mile for coverage. Dealer has discretion to add equipment to lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Dealer may use security deposit as down payment. Expires 3-22-97.
 VISIT OUR VIRTUAL SHOWROOM AT <http://www.tamaroff.com> on the internet.

Help Wanted-Sales

RY LEVEL SALES REPS \$35,000 first year...

RIENCED ASSOCIATES chance to boost your...

ED SALES PERSONAL development...

COVERING SALES Experience in local...

ir Conditioning strong closer sales...

NDENT SALES GENTS communication services...

AL TOOLS SALES Sell industrial cutting...

irmingham on a part-time Newspapers...

MI 48150 2057

craft craft craft craft craft craft

2 streets Sunday & Thursday

all to work in home Monday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

all to work in home Monday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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512 Help Wanted-Sales INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES...

INSIDE ACCOUNT MANAGER C/O Systems, Inc.

INSIDE SALES AND SERVICE COORDINATOR

INSIDE SALES FULL TIME POSITION

INSIDE SALES TRUCK ACCESSORIES

JEWELRY SALES Full or part time...

KITCHEN GLAMOR has full or part time...

LEASING AGENT For Southfield office buildings...

LOAN OFFICERS WANTED Lending mortgage loans...

LOAN ORIGINATOR Work for the most aggressive Broker...

MARKETING REP For expanding west suburban staffing...

MYSTERY SHOPPING Apply: http://www.checkmarkinc.com

PERFECT JOB \$4K +/MONTH Individuals who desire to be a Sales...

CARRIER NEEDED CANTON We need a carrier on the following streets...

WOODMONT FROM PALMER TO RUDGER

WOODMONT CT. FROM WOODMONT TO PALMER

WOODMONT CT. FROM WOODMONT TO PALMER

WOODMONT CT. FROM WOODMONT TO PALMER

WOODMONT CT. FROM WOODMONT TO PALMER

512 Help Wanted-Sales New Car Sales Rare Career Opportunity

SALES ENGINEER FLUID POWER Manufacturers Rep of nationally...

SALES Large electronic distributor expanding to Mexico...

SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

REAL ESTATE SALES We provide an environment that promotes...

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION Are you looking for challenges and the opportunity...

REAL ESTATE CAREER Lead! Looking to control your future?

REAL ESTATE CAREER Discover The Difference

REAL ESTATE \$400-\$600/WK Three immediate positions...

REAL ESTATE \$400-\$600/WK Your contacts in the Real Estate market...

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512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS Do you want a career that will enable you to be paid what you are worth?

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SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

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512 Help Wanted-Sales Schwann's Sales Enterprises... a fast growing home food & service company...

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520 Help Wanted-Part-Time DRIVER - PART TIME We are an established printing company...

SALES Large electronic distributor expanding to Mexico...

SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

REAL ESTATE SALES We provide an environment that promotes...

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526 Help Wanted-Couples RESIDENT MANAGER - Experienced live-in couple for managing an apartment complex...

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SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

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540 Elderly Care & Assistance CNA 15 years experience. Excellent references...

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SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

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600 Personals ST. JUDE, faithful interfaith couple who ask your help...

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SALES MANAGER Farmington Hills, 600 unit luxury apartment...

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Our classifieds are now on the Internet! When you place a Classified Ad it appears on these pages, but it also appears on this Internet address http://oeonline.com

702 Antiques/Collectibles
Antique & Collectible Show
RED BARN
March 22, 10pm to 5pm

702 Antiques/Collectibles
1/2 OFF SALE!
St. Patrick's Day Bonanza
50% Off The Entire Inventory

706 Auction Sales
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, March 21, 1997, at 10:00 AM, at 834 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

706 Auction Sales
OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE AUCTION
Fri. Nite March 21
6pm with 4:30 Preview

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS
CONDUCTED BY
THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY

714 Clothing
BEAUTIFUL LONG HAIR BEVER
long length size 4-6. Excellent condition.
\$100.00. 810-646-6342

716 Household Goods
SHERY CHINA/CORNO
Hudson. Excellent condition.
\$300.00. 810-683-1588

716 Household Goods
ELECTRIC QUEEN size Flex A Bed,
excellent condition.
Call after 7pm: (313) 534-9180

716 Household Goods
SOFA by Swain. Neo-classical 2 yrs.
old. Good shape. High back 2 yrs.
old. Was \$1800, asking \$750 firm

702 Antiques/Collectibles
BEANIE BABIES RETIRED
Fabric, Chops, Stitches & Many More!
(313) 525-7168

704 Arts & Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED
Berkley Days Craft Show
May 16, 17, 18
Call Helen: 810-399-2128

706 Auction Sales
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, March 21, 1997, at 10 AM, at 1179 Starlight, Plymouth, MI 48170, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

710 Estate Sales
Dr. Macchelli
Priced Estate Sale
Hudson Boston/Edison District
Estate of Mary Bell

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS
CONDUCTED BY
THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY

716 Household Goods
ANTIQUE 64" round oak table, 2800.
plate glass mirror 36" x 72" \$850.
space maker microwave \$150. After 6:00 PM. (313) 462-1007

716 Household Goods
BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW bedroom set.
love seat and couch, must go.
810-968-4114 or 810-851-2743

716 Household Goods
FURNITURE - quality pieces originally
purchased from Gorman's 3 piece
white livingroom, diningroom table
& chairs, other items. Call: 810-679-6228

716 Household Goods
STUDENT DESK and hutch white
\$200. White double dresser and mirror
\$150. (313) 454-0109

702 Antiques/Collectibles
LATE 1800's farm house table,
\$425. Bench, \$45. 810-544-0761

704 Arts & Crafts
RAINBOW PROMOTIONS
MARCH 22, 10-4
BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
(Main St. & Seventh)

706 Auction Sales
LIVE & SILENT AUCTION
to benefit the Institute for Preventive
Sports Medicine. Fri, Mar 21 7pm.
300 Town Center Dr. Dearborn "Ritz
Carlton Hotel". Hummer & Cadillac
leases, weekend get aways, gift certificates, memorabilia plus 100s of items. Call for list.
Ametee Auction 313-654-9314
Host Auctioneer Dick Puritan

710 Estate Sales
The Huron Trade
Center & Flea Market
210 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.
Seeking Vendors/Contributors
Antiques, Collectibles,
New & Used
Open Fri 3pm-6pm
Sat & Sun, 10am-6pm

712 Garage Sales Wayne
LIVONIA - St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church, 24745 Five Mile Rd.
Furniture, toys, household items, children
clothing, sports equipment.
Mar. 22, 9am-3pm.

716 Household Goods
BRASS BED - king, new with pillow
top mattress set. Coat \$1500.
\$245. (810) 991-4658

716 Household Goods
DINING ROOM SET - contemporary
Fossil Stone, 6 h-back bone color
chairs, end & cocktail table, 35" Mag-
ravox console. Like new.
810-961-3904.

716 Household Goods
QUEEN PLAZA BED - adjustable
storage headboard, night
table, pillow top mattress, excellent
condition. \$800. (313) 560-6364.

716 Household Goods
REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, Dryer &
Furniture. Good condition. Free
estimates. (810) 414-7432

HOME SERVICES

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (313) 582-0500

001 Accounting
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...plus tax, title & license fees. All rebates assigned to dealer. *30 month closed end lease with 15¢ per mile excess charge. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end and is not obligated to do so. Due at lease signing down payment (\$1000 Cutlass, \$1769 Silhouette), 1st month payment, security deposit (payment included up to \$25), tax, title & license fees. Subject to 6% use tax. GM Employee/Family Opt. II discount assigned to dealer.

Stu Evans
 LINCOLN Mercury
 ANNOUNCING SPECIAL PRICING ON 1996 TOWN CAR, SABLE, AND '96-'97 TRACER SERVICE COURTESY VEHICLES

1996 Town Car Executive 5 Available \$26,100*
 1996 Sable GS 2 Available \$14,800*
 1996 Tracer 20 Available \$10,500*
 1997 Tracer 12 Available \$11,900*

All Cars Are Clean, Low Mileage Vehicles Ready For Immediate Delivery!

THE COMMITMENT
 12 month/12,000 mile power train warranty at NO EXTRA CHARGE
 If your vehicle does not completely meet your expectations, you can return it to us unconditionally up to 72 hours after purchase

FREE-full tank of gas at delivery.
 HAGGLE FREE pricing for your shopping convenience.
 THE LARGEST SELECTION of 1 owner vehicles.
 When you buy or lease a used vehicle from Stu Evans It Makes No Difference! You Can Expect The Best!

GARDEN CITY 313-425-4300
 SOUTHGATE 313-285-8800

At OLSON OLDS WE PLAY IT STRAIGHT

1997 CUTLASS \$2,299** PER MONTH 36 MOS.
 1996 ACHIEVA \$11,999** PER MONTH 36 MOS.
 1997 SILHOUETTE \$289** PER MONTH 36 MOS.

1996 CUTLASS SUPREME \$1,750 Rebate or 4.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months FREE 30th EDITION GOLD PACKAGE

1997 EIGHTY EIGHT • LS • LSS • Regency \$1,000 Rebate or 3.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months

1997 CUTLASS SUPREME \$1,250 Rebate or 4.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!

GM Employees Save an Additional 5% with Option II

OLSON OLDS MOBILE
 33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA • (313) 261-6900

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ALL NEW 1997 CENTURY CUSTOM
 ALL NEW 1997 CENTURY CUSTOM
 30 Month Smart Lease \$263** Per month for only
 WITH GM OPTION II DISCOUNT \$230** Per month
 STK. #7236

1997 LeSABRE \$299** Per month
 1996 Regal Custom Sedan \$16,699**
 1997 LeSABRE \$299** Per month
 1996 Regal Custom Sedan \$16,699**

2500 Rebate or financing as low as 0.9% A.P.R. 1996 Regal Custom Sedan \$16,699**

20 Others Available at Similar Savings

GM OPTION II Save an additional \$1039.50 Stock #6446

BUICK
 HOURS: Monday & Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday & Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

4855 Sheldon Road Livonia • (313) 453-4411

811 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA 1992 Exciter II, \$2,200. 1993 Yamaha 1994 V-Max '900', 1,700 miles, \$3,100. (313) 729-0667

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

LANDSCAPING TRAILER 1996 w/ Equipment - 5x8, 14 inch tires, draw gate. \$399/best offer. (313) 271-5833

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

MOTOR HOME 1984, Passport Cobra, Ford E-350 chassis, 12,000 miles. \$26,500. (313) 425-9194

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

ULTRA 1990 motorhome, 27' all facilities, clean, good condition. \$17,000. (313) 721-0462

816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Service

GIM ENGINE 2.8 V-6 FWD, runs excellent. \$250. (313) 981-1274

819 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks. We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. (313) 562-7011

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1995 XLT - leather, loaded, full power, priced to sell at \$16,988.

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1994 RANGER, low payments, \$795. 458-5247

824 Mini-Vans

CARAVAN 1992 - 80,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,500. (810) 478-3468

824 Mini-Vans

PLYMOUTH 1994 Voyager SE, 46,000 miles, extra, plum, \$11,700. (810) 984-0456

826 Vans

E150 1995 CONVERSION VAN, 18,000 miles, 3.3 V-6, fully loaded. \$16,900. (313) 542-9844

PRICE MELT DOWN! 1997 OLDS 88. Was \$23,100 NOW ONLY \$20,413. 3.9% APR up to 60 months. GLASSMAN Oldsmobile

TAMAROFF CLASSICS Specializing in Pre-Owned European Motorcars. 1995 BMW 525i \$22,900. 1994 BMW 325i CONVERTIBLE \$29,900. 1994 MAZDA MIATA MX5 \$14,900.

820 Junk Cars Wanted. ALL AUTOS-TOP\$\$ Junked, wrecked or running. E & M: 474-4425. ART'S AUTO SALVAGE

826 Vans. AEROSTAR 1996 XLT Extended Wagons, (8) 7 passenger, 4.0 liter, automatic, dual air heat, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. \$15,500.

Even... named... Best Bu... even bet... 1997 SAAB GLA On Tele... 1-810-3...

ZERO DOWN NISSAN BONUS DAYS. During Nissan Bonus Days, we really, really, really want to sell you a car. Really. '97 SENTRA GXE \$132* \$166*. '97.5 ALTIMA GXE \$173* \$217*. '97 MAXIMA GXE \$246* \$270*. '97 PATHFINDER 4x4 \$275* \$299*. '97 QUEST REAR AIR \$241* \$266*.

824 Mini-Vans. AEROSTAR 1991, Eddie Bauer ext. 4.0 engine, all options, 119,000 miles, well kept. \$5,000. (810) 471-4334

OLSON OLDS 313-261-6900. NISSAN 1993 QUEST XE, automatic, loaded. \$12,675.

CONGRATULATIONS REX COMBS Sales Leader of the Month February 1997 and CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL JOHNS Leasing Leader of the Month February 1997

Red Holman TOYOTA. Grand River at 10 Mile (West of Halsted), FARMINGTON HILLS. OPEN: MON., & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.; TUES., WED., FRI. TIL 6 P.M.

EARLY SPRING SPECIALS. AEROSTAR 1990 XLT - AWD, air, premium sound system, Lumber seats. \$4,600. *w/ SOLD

OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. TUES.-WED.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. VOLVO 850

With a lease offer like this, money is no object. \$329 mo. Only 36 months. DWYER AND SONS VOLVO/SUBARU Since 1959 810-624-0400

Red Holman TOYOTA. 1997 TACOMA PICKUP. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, alarm system and floor mats. Stock #9098V. Was \$14,463. SALE PRICE \$12,213** LEASE FOR \$110** Per Mo. 24 Months

1997 COROLLA. All weather guard, full wheel covers, classic edition 5 speed, air conditioning, mats, power windows & locks, stereo, sec. system. Stock #8322V. Was \$16,133. SALE PRICE \$13,895** LEASE FOR \$150.75** Per Mo. 36 Months

1997 Volvo 850 4 door sedan. 36 mo. close-end lease. 15¢ per mile over 36,000 due at inception. \$1,000 capitalize cost reduction, first payment, security deposit of \$375, 1995 acquisition fee, plus all applicable taxes and license. Purchase option at lease maturity is \$19,863.20 plus tax. Total obligation is \$12,844.00 plus tax. Based on approved credit. Prior sales are excluded. Offer ends 3-31-97. While supplies last.

3055 E. Maple Road (west of Haggerty), Commerce Twp. 48390. 810-624-0400

THANK YOU FORD EMPLOYEES

For Making US Metro Detroit's #1 Car & Truck Dealer

YOUR QUALITY WORK MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

1350 CARS TRUCKS VANS AVAILABLE

ECLIPSE VOTED #1 VAN!

ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS

"Our business philosophy is very simple...To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

Terry Hiser
Vice President



You can combine factory rebates up to \$4050 with free equipment from Eclipse and huge Bill Brown Ford discounts to offer you our lowest price and lowest lease payments. For your shopping comfort on Monday and Thursday night from 6 'til 9 p.m. our garage will be packed with van conversions all with sales and lease prices on the window.

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1996 RANGER SUPER CAB

Two at this price—4.0 liter V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, splash suspension, chrome wheels, ABS brakes, speed control, tilt, dual air bags, sliding rear window, power windows, power locks.



Was \$21,272
You Pay \$14,998*

1996 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED LENGTH

403 pkg., power windows, locks, mirrors, stereo cassette, rear defrost, privacy glass.

Above equipment plus trailer tow. Black. Stock #64399

Was \$23,069 **You Pay \$16,835***

Above equipment plus aluminum wheels. Black. Stock #60549

Was \$23,223 **You Pay \$16,995***

1996 MUSTANG GT

Pacific Green, auto, V8, power windows, locks, seat, mach sound with CD, defrost, 3.27 traclok axle. Stock #62275

Was \$22,720 **You Pay \$16,995***

#1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER

LARGEST INVENTORY!
Highest Volume Used Car Lot!
A-PLANNERS - We want your trade & we'll pay more for it!

1997 RANGER XLT AIR!

867 pkg., air, splash suspension, sliding rear window, power windows, locks, anti-theft, remote entry, Stk. #71140
Was \$16,795

YOU PAY \$12,464* 100 Available

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1246	Per Month \$125**
ZERO DOWN	\$183**

10% Down \$1246	Per Month \$125**
ZERO DOWN	\$183**

SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO

V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, Mach sound system. Stk. #71140
Was \$30,535

YOU PAY \$24,995*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2499	Per Month \$344**
ZERO DOWN	\$461**

10% Down \$2499	Per Month \$344**
ZERO DOWN	\$461**

1997 TAURUS GL

150 Available

Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, floor mats, air, auto. Stock #71981.

YOU PAY \$16,675*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1667	Per Month \$245**
ZERO DOWN	\$325**

10% Down \$1667	Per Month \$245**
ZERO DOWN	\$325**

'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT

9348 pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat. Stock #73859
Was \$30,025

YOU PAY \$24,970*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2497	Per Month \$259**
ZERO DOWN	\$374**

10% Down \$2497	Per Month \$259**
ZERO DOWN	\$374**

1997 CONTOUR

236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette.

Was \$16,675
5 at this price

YOU PAY \$12,794*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$164**
ZERO DOWN	\$227**

10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$164**
ZERO DOWN	\$227**

1997 ESCORT 4 DR.

317 Pkg., air, five speed, rear defrost, cassette, mats.

Was \$13,500

5 at this price
YOU PAY \$10,599*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1059	Per Month \$143**
0 Down	\$194**

10% Down \$1059	Per Month \$143**
0 Down	\$194**

200 Pick-ups Available Including A Few 4x4 Super Cabs With Off Road Pkg. Act Fast!

1997 F150 XLT

200 Available

5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels.

Was \$20,345

5 at this price
YOU PAY \$15,395*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1539	Per Month \$139**
0 Down	\$229**

10% Down \$1539	Per Month \$139**
0 Down	\$229**

1997 F150 XL SUPERCAB

5-speed, air, cassette.

6 at this price.
Was \$20,310

YOU PAY \$15,995*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1599	Per Month \$157**
0 Down	\$231**

10% Down \$1599	Per Month \$157**
0 Down	\$231**

Why Buy The Old '97 Windstar...
All New **1998 WINDSTAR**
Equipped The Way You Want It!

200 Available

473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more.

3 at this price.
Was \$25,760

YOU PAY \$21,140*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2114	Per Month \$261**	With Renewal \$238**
0 Down	\$359**	\$337**

10% Down \$2114	Per Month \$261**	With Renewal \$238**
0 Down	\$359**	\$337**

1997 PROBE

253 Pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats.

Was \$17,394

YOU PAY \$13,468*

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1346	Per Month \$217**
0 Down	\$279**

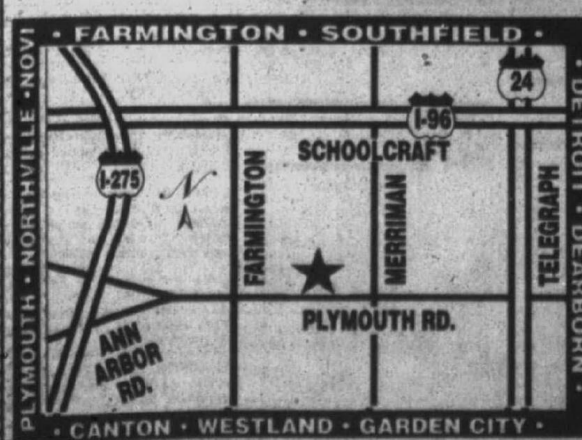
10% Down \$1346	Per Month \$217**
0 Down	\$279**

BILL BROWN



421-7000

Out of Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA
— Your Quality Commitment Dealer —



MODEL	10% Down	Per Month	With Renewal
'97 F-150	\$150	\$1939	\$1939
'97 TAURUS	\$250	\$550	\$550
'97 WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2300	\$2300
'97 RANGER	\$300	\$725	\$725
'97 ESCORT	\$300	\$2884	\$2884
'97 F-150 S.C.	\$375	\$790	\$790
'97 CONTOUR	\$150	\$1702	\$1702
'97 EXPL	\$200	\$500	\$500
'97 SHO	\$225	\$1650	\$1650
'97 PROBE	\$250	\$900	\$900

*Selling prices include assignment of any rebates and incentives to BBF. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded. Includes assignment of rebates. **Lease with down payment as shown, 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated with BILL BROWN FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax to figure total payments, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicles. Destination included with lease payments. Sale ends March 21, 1997.