



Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

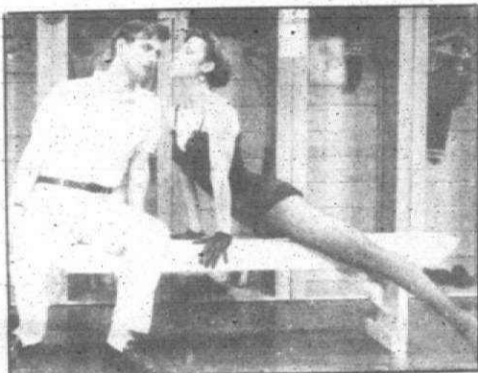
Endorsements: It's thumbs up for two Plymouth-Canton school board candidates and thumbs down for the 1.5-mill tax increase proposal. /22A

SPORTS

Regional soccer: No. 1-ranked Plymouth-Canton played host to Dearborn in a regional girls soccer game Wednesday. /1B

Soccer tourney: Many area teams were crowned age-group champions Sunday at the conclusion of the 10th Annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Theater: Energetic, talented cast in Birmingham Theatre production of the musical "Damn Yankees." /7B

Opera: Look for Scott Jussila of Livonia in the chorus of the Michigan Opera Theatre presentation of "Lucia di Lammermoor." /8B

World music: "Earth and the 21st," a world music ensemble, to perform three concerts at Meadow Brook Theatre to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Sier-ra Club. /9B

BUSINESS

Better to give: Corporate giving takes the form of more than an occasional canned food drive by Observer & Eccentric area businesses. For a look at how companies and their employees participate, see today's business section. /16B

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6 vie for 2 school board seats



Voters in Plymouth and Canton face a full plate at the June 8 school election. A 1.5 mill property tax increase heads the ballot, but there are also six candidates vying for two school board seats. Also on the ballot is the schools of choice plan.

Related story, 3A

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton voters on Monday, June 8, will fill two school board seats and decide on a 1.5-mill tax increase as well as a proposal to establish schools of choice in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Trustees E.J. McClendon and Barbara Graham are seeking re-election to the two four-year terms. Challengers in-

clude Jack Farrow of Plymouth, James Mills of Canton, Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth and Carol Boltman of Canton.

The district is seeking an additional 1.5 mills for one year to help lessen a projected deficit of \$4.3-\$4.9 million in 1992-93.

School officials say the deficit is the result of the property tax freeze, the sharing of new commercial/industrial tax revenues (a proposal currently being litigated) and other state actions.

If voters give the go-ahead, the schools of choice proposal would allow a student's parents the opportunity to re-

quest a school for their child other than that in the district attendance area. The plan would be implemented within the district on a space-available basis.

E. J. McClendon

Rared in the Old Choctaw Nation in Oklahoma, Dr. McClendon, 70, is professor emeritus of public health at the University of Michigan and a private consultant in public health. The Plymouth Township resident earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in public health. He holds a doctorate degree in public health from Wayne State University.

A part-time consultant for the World Health Organization and a longtime Plymouth-Canton board member, McClendon has authored six books and 60 articles in professional journals. He is the father of three children, all of

whom graduated from Plymouth-Canton schools. He and his wife have four grandchildren, two of whom expect to attend Plymouth-Canton schools this fall.

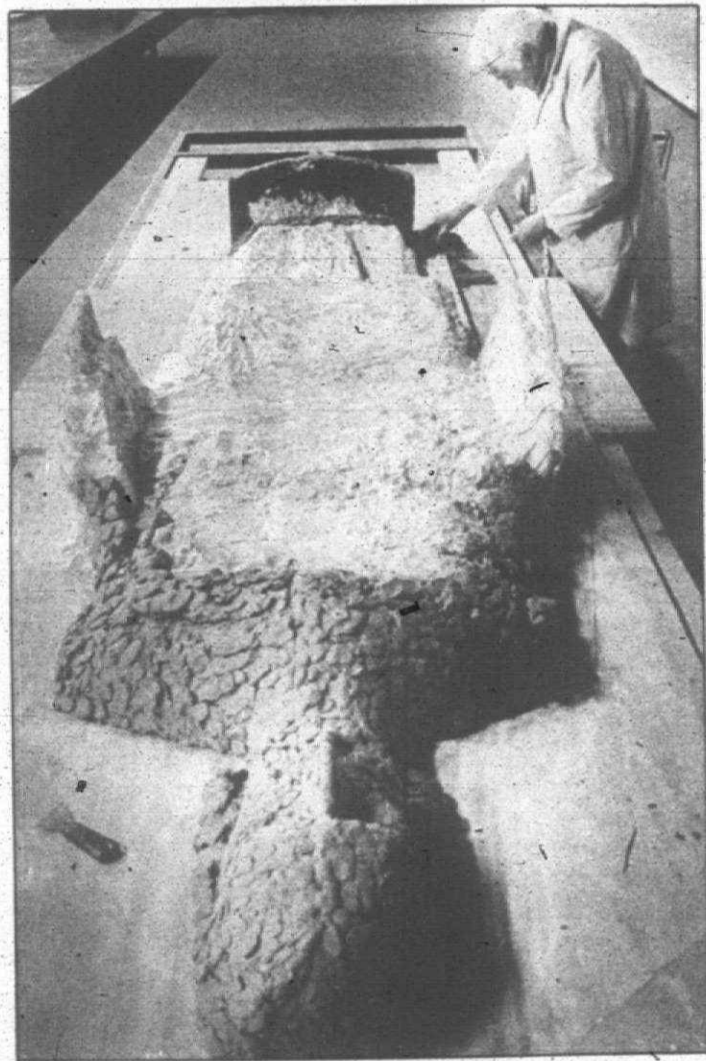
The immediate past president of the Plymouth Rotary Club, McClendon favors the 1.5-mill tax increase.

"I want the classroom to be our first priority. I believe schools are in business to operate classrooms for kids to learn," said McClendon. "If we don't have that as a fundamental principle, then it's all bunk."

McClendon says the district's administrative costs rank Plymouth-Canton "among the lowest of any district in the state of Michigan." The district has opted not to fill the position of the executive director of elementary education — "and that scares me," said McClendon.

See ELECTION, 2A

Sculptor at work



BILL BREISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Religious statue: Canton sculptor Joe DeLauro applies clay to a 12 foot sculpture of Christ. The work was commissioned by Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, which is under renovation.

Counseling service drains foundation

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A counseling service begun in January has since exhausted the savings account of Canton Community Foundation and threatens to limit, if not reduce, the extent of the foundation's other programs.

Spending more than \$2,000 a month, Canton Family Services has cleaned out the foundation's \$10,000 endowment fund.

The idea behind the endowment fund is to have enough money in it to run the foundation's programs off the interest and dividends generated. But that's been put on hold while the foundation struggles to fund the fledgling counseling service.

Bill Myers, foundation president until June 1, said funding for the foundation's scholarship and arts programs are likely to be frozen because the counseling service costs so much to run.

However, considering that the counseling service helps many suicidal people, it's difficult to restrict it for financial reasons, Myers said. "You can't say no. What do you do when someone calls and says, 'I have XYZ problems and I'm thinking of taking my life.'"

The counseling program is available to all Canton residents and designed to help people who can't otherwise afford counseling. Patients pay between \$10 and \$55 an hour, depending on their financial status, and visit counselors at the foundation's Ford Road office.

The financial drain on the foundation stems from patients who are referred to Northwest Community Services for treatment not available at Canton Family Services. The foundation pays 100 percent of the cost for patients referred elsewhere, director Bill Joyner said.

'You can't say no. What do you do when someone calls and says, "I have XYZ problems and I'm thinking of taking my life."?'

Bill Myers
president,

Canton Community Foundation

Since the program began in January, foundation counselors have seen about 80 patients, Joyner said.

Ironically, Joyner is encouraging more people to use the counselors, even though more patients almost inevitably lead to higher costs.

In a sense, Joyner is challenging residents to make his job, and the board of directors' job, more difficult.

If the \$2,000/month cost of running the counseling program grows much more, the foundation board will have to either cut back the counseling or reduce other foundation activities.

Also, the foundation faces the specter of increased demand for counseling when General Motors closes its Willow Run plant next year. And the Van Esley Real Estate promise to pay the counseling office rent (\$250/month) expires at the end of 1992.

Ergo, Myers gets audibly nervous when asked what will happen if, due to additional demand for service, the counseling program begins to cost, say, \$3,000 a month. "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," he said.

Plymouth Twp. man charged with raping youth

Police say a Plymouth Township man charged Friday with criminal sexual conduct with a 13-year-old Livonia boy may have had relations with other youths.

Not guilty pleas were entered at the arraignment Friday in 35th District Court on behalf of Carl Richard Tucker, 42, of Plymouth Park Apartments, 40305 Plymouth Road.

CRIME

Tucker remained lodged in the Wayne County Jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Before Magistrate Eric Colthurst, Tucker was arraigned on two charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third de-

gree and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

A third-degree charge alleges sexual penetration with a youth aged 13-16 years. A second-degree count alleges sexual contact with another person under 13.

Police said they confiscated six sexually explicit videos dealing with homosexual activity from Tucker's truck.

Plymouth Township police investigator David Hayes said police are seeking to interview three other Livonia youths who had been at Tucker's apartment.

"There (have) been other youths in this person's apartment, we're trying to contact them and find out if they've been victimized," Hayes said.

Each charge carries a maximum 15-year sentence.

Plymouth Township demands action on airport grant

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's getting close to put up or shut-up time on Mettetal Airport, Plymouth Township officials say.

Some trustees said Tuesday they're tired of waiting for word from the Federal Aviation Administration on a grant sought jointly with Canton to buy the airport.

"I have yet to hear a yes or no from the FAA," said trustee Abe Munfakh at the regular meeting of the township board.

He has been urging fellow trustees to seek a deadline for the FAA to act.

"I would like the board to set a date, by our meeting in July (21)," Munfakh said.

Township supervisor Gerald Law said that because Canton is the lead community seeking the grant, Plymouth Township should see if trustees there agree, before putting a deadline before the FAA.

METTETAL

The Plymouth Township board agreed to put that question to Canton trustees in a letter. Plymouth Township trustees said they're hoping for a response by July 21.

It was in August 1990 that Plymouth Township announced its intention to seek federal and state grants to buy the airport, just south of the Plymouth Township border at Joy and Lilley roads.

Then, Canton officials opposed that effort and filed suit to block it in court when the city of Plymouth joined Plymouth Township.

That effort failed, but a group of Plymouth city and township residents opposed to the government effort

to buy the airport kept pressing officials to abandon it.

Last August, the two townships agreed to end animosity over the issue and seek a grant jointly.

Canton is seeking a clause in the agreement to accept an FAA grant that would allow them to get out of the agreement and sell the airport after 10 years, if they so determine.

While FAA officials have yet to rule on whether they'd accept such a clause, they have said it is unusual to accept such conditions.

Warren Dusbiber, of the Mettetal opposition group Plymouth Concerned Citizens, said to trustees, "I told you you would have problems with the FAA," adding that's what officials report in other towns where FAA grants have been accepted to buy small airports.

In November, an overwhelming majority of Plymouth city voters rejected government involvement in running Mettetal Airport.

Election from page 1A

Barbara Graham

First elected in 1988, Graham of Plymouth is employed at Meijer in Canton and served as a trustee on one of Detroit's regional school boards for six years in the 1970s.

Graham said she's "tried to be a good board member. I try to spend as much time as I can keeping up with issues. I've always tried to keep kids as my priority."

"I just want to continue doing what I've been doing, helping students and parents and serving as a watchdog over what's going on. A lot of people in the district need to be represented with a different voice, and I feel I have that voice," said Graham, the only woman on the board. "I don't feel they're represented well enough."

In Graham's view, district leadership is "doing a real good job communicating, but I think part of it is we may be communicating, but not listening well enough. We are not taking in the needs of all the people in the community," she said, adding that she often hears from people who want advice or assistance who feel uncomfortable approaching other school officials.

Graham, 57, and her husband have three daughters, aged 32, 31, and 28. A son, 33, passed away last year. She is a graduate of Sweetest Heart of Mary High School in Detroit.

Jack Farrow

Farrow, 43, is an engineer/innovator with Medar, Inc. of Farmington Hills. Medar makes industrial process control equipment and compact disc inspection systems. He and his wife Angela have four children, aged 5-13.

Farrow, who holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of Michigan, says he believes "it is the duty of every citizen to work for the betterment of her/his community. I am quite interested in the issues of public education. Therefore, I have chosen service on the school board as my way of fulfilling my duty to my community."

"What I hope to add to the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board is a sense of vision, an ability to communicate, and the understanding of modern computer technology," he said.

Farrow was co-chairman of the "I CARE" millage campaign in 1989 and co-founder of the I CARE organization. He has been active with the district's Talented and Gifted Program, the Graduation Party Committee and the School Bond Steering Committee among others.

James Mills

An underwriter with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, James Mills attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 13 years, graduating from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981.

Mills, 29, earned his bachelor's degree in math education from Taylor University in 1985 and his master's degree in math from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. He and his wife plan to have a family and would like to send their children to Plymouth-Canton schools.

Mills worked as a substitute teacher in the district and has tutored Plymouth-Canton secondary students in math.

"I enjoy my job now, but I look for ways to try and

stay involved in education," said Mills. "I bought a house in Canton and would like to stay in the community. I think now is the time to get involved."

Mills says he plans "on being a more positive board member. I get the feeling there's all this gloom and doom about what the state is going to do... instead of a realization that we are facing tough cuts."

"I would like to get the community more involved in education," Mills added. "I'm speaking of senior citizens, businessmen and parents." Mills said he would like to see Plymouth-Canton students graduate with more practical, marketable skills.

Marilyn Schwinn

Marilyn Schwinn, 47, is a registered pediatric nurse employed with the Detroit Medical Center in Livonia. She has three sons, 22, 20, and 18. All three attended Plymouth-Canton schools, and her youngest is currently a student at Canton High School.

An Ohio native and a single parent, Schwinn is a graduate of Northmont High School north of Dayton, and the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton.

Schwinn was appointed to the Plymouth-Canton board in 1985 and was elected to a four-year term in 1988. She decided not to run in 1990 to spend more time with her children.

She is seeking re-election because "I enjoyed (serving on the board), and I think they need another woman's point-of-view. My background in professional service would bring a different perspective," she added. "The board is perceived, rightly or wrongly, as not being very warm. I hopefully could bring a warmer feeling to the board."

Schwinn initiated trustees' practice of introducing themselves to the audience before board meetings. She worked in favor of bringing elementary counselors into the schools.

Carol Bollman

Candidate Carol Bollman of Canton is a homemaker and the mother of three children, a 24-year-old daughter, a 24-year-old son, and a 15-year-old son who attends West Middle School.

A graduate of Ann Arbor High School, Bollman attended Jackson Junior College. She's been a volunteer with the schools, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Community Foundation.

Bollman, 49, says she would bring a new perspective to the board as a mother and a Canton resident.

"The district could do a better job teaching students basic skills, she added. Bollman says the district needs to do a better job "putting things together from elementary to middle and high school. There's no consistency between them."

Bollman said she doesn't think the district "is looking at vocational education as being as important as it needs to be. We need to know what employers want and what kinds of skills our students are missing."

In addition, said Bollman, the schools need to do more with AIDS education. "There really isn't an AIDS curriculum," Bollman says one way the district could save money is by trimming transportation costs.

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- This nomination should acknowledge that the family or member within the family has demonstrated admirable accomplishments through consistently outstanding humanitarian, civic, social, environmental or other socially beneficial activities. This nomination should be accompanied by a written description of the activity or activities. Documentation of the activity or activities should be provided. Documentation of at least one honor or recognition is required.
- An essay of 150 to 200 words must accompany the entry indicating why this family deserves recognition. Entry must be original and previously unpublished.
- Complete the official entry form on a 11" x 5 1/2" card by printing your name, address, phone number with area code, city, state and zip code.
- Families with documentation and essay of 150 to 200 words must be mailed and postmarked no later than midnight June 30, 1992 to WJR Radio, Spirit of Achievement Award, 1700 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan 48202. No responsibility for misdirected, lost, late or illegible mail.
- All entries received by July 1, 1992, at 5:00 p.m. will be eligible for consideration. Michigan residents only. From date of award through April 15, 1993 subject to availability. This deadline may change. This contest is based on entries and eligibility of essay in equal weighting with quality of documented accomplishments.
- All winning families will be notified by certified mail or phone.
- All winning families will be invited to a banquet at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City, Michigan on Wednesday, September 16, 1992. A plaque will be presented to each winning family at this banquet. No substitution of prize permitted. All food and wine, and local taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner. Acceptance of these official conditions constitutes permission to use winner's name and address for purposes of advertising and make further public recognition. Employees of WJR & Grand Traverse, SelectCare, Grand Traverse Resort and Michigan Corporation are not eligible. All winners must sign affidavit of eligibility. Subject will include name & local taxes and regulations. No cash prize.

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School board candidates give views on issues

Carol Bollman

Carol Bollman decided to run for the school board "because on the last date to file as a candidate, I realized that Canton would again have very little representation on the school board. I also want to see more women on the board."

"Hopefully with three women candidates, two will be elected. I am also hoping that I can provide another perspective of the community with regard to the great need in providing better vocational programming — which seems to be the area that is cut first. Too many of our graduates have very poor writing skills, communication skills."

To solve the schools' financial problems, "the spending will have to change, many unpopular cuts will be necessary to bring the budget in line with the state requirement of a balanced budget," Bollman said.

"The millage will be temporary, since the request is only for a year. I think the millage will not pass because the community is unhappy with how the funds are spent."

"I don't think people would be complaining about another \$100 if

they felt it would provide what they need. Middle school classes did not have books in some areas until this spring. This is what really angers parents. So many parents feel it is necessary to hire tutors because the curriculum is not providing adequate information to their student."

"The teacher who does provide beyond the limits of the curriculum is criticized for her efforts. If reduction in salaries is a request to the employees, it should be across the board, top to bottom, not just a select few."

On schools of choice: "The issue on the ballot of schools of choice is a little misleading," Bollman said. "Everyone would like to choose the school their child attends, but with out limits. No one can support the cost of the schools of choice that we are required to provide by the state mandate. No, I do not support the Michigan, Plymouth-Canton proposal of schools of choice."

Bollman said Superintendent John Hoben's contract should not be extended. "We eliminate the

possibility of talented people seeking the position by continuing to add time to the superintendent's contract. We don't extend other contracts in the same fashion as the superintendent's. I am told we would have to pay significantly more money for someone else to do the job that Dr. Hoben does. I'm not sure that is totally correct."

to fund K-12 education, but we should not make our children the hostages of those battles," he said.

Farrow supports the 1.5-mill tax increase, "but I think the school board should have discussed it and voted to put it on the ballot two or three months ago. That way, there would have been public debate and time for people to learn about the issues," he said.

"Communication takes time. By placing the 1.5-mill tax increase on the ballot at the last, last minute, the school board has probably assured its failure by not allowing time for communication."

Farrow does not favor schools of choice. "Until and unless we make some very fundamental changes in the way we operate our public schools, schools of choice is a complete waste of time," he said.

"If inter-district schools of choice was implemented today, the only thing it would do is allow people to run away from educational problems rather than solving them."

In response to a question on the superintendent, Farrow said: "I believe Dr. Hoben should retire at the end of his present contract."

"Dr. Hoben is in his late sixties.



Carol Bollman

possibility of talented people seeking the position by continuing to add time to the superintendent's contract. We don't extend other contracts in the same fashion as the superintendent's. I am told we would have to pay significantly more money for someone else to do the job that Dr. Hoben does. I'm not sure that is totally correct."

See BOLLMAN, 6A



Jack Farrow

He is at the age where catastrophic health problems become more likely. We would be very foolish to not start looking for a new superintendent now, so if something did happen to Dr. Hoben, we would be able to find a replacement sooner."

Concerning employee contracts, Farrow said, "In the face of great economic uncertainty, long-term union contracts are probably a bad idea for both sides. I think one-year contracts make a lot of sense."



Barbara Graham

Graham said, "This district should continue to support three-year contracts because they are less disruptive to the entire educational process."

"Regarding employee contracts, means for funding — again?"

"There are no clear guidelines in place for schools of choice," she said. "I can see a lot of money going into administrative costs with very little benefit to the students. I'm not totally discounting schools of choice, but I'm tired of paying for a pig in a poke. Let somebody else try this out and then sell me the program."

Concerning the superintendent, Graham said, "Superintendent John Hoben should serve out the last year of his contract, which expires in 1993."

"Since the board indicated to the community during previous contract negotiations that the search for a suitable replacement would begin one year before the end of his three-year contract, the process needs to begin now to ensure a smooth transition."

Regarding employee contracts, Graham said, "This district should continue to support three-year contracts because they are less disruptive to the entire educational process."

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E.J. McClendon

Trustee E.J. McClendon is seeking another term on the Plymouth-Canton school board because "I feel the schools of this community face some very serious challenges such as budget, finance, program quality maintenance, introduction of 'high tech' instructional support systems and the selection of a new superintendent. I feel my knowledge and experience equip me well to help with these."

"Is there a path out of the district's financial difficulties?"

"Yes, but there are no simple, easy answers. It will require some very judicious, budget cutting and program curtailment, some continued pressure (increased citizen effort) on the governor and Legislature, and probably some increase in local taxes."

"I do not like the tax increase or program cuts, but I fear we will only have what we pay for. The state seems hostile to districts like ours. I do favor the 1.5-mill increase. I

feel it would be irresponsible for us to merely take a megat to programs without giving voters a chance to make up some of it they choose."

McClendon does not support schools of choice.

"There is no evidence that it would do anything to improve educational quality in the Plymouth-Canton district. It could cost us a great deal of money for transportation and even force us to build more schools just to satisfy an uncertain outcome. It is just a bad idea, at least for a community like ours."

How much longer should Superintendent John Hoben serve? "He asked for one year beyond his present contract (a total of two years) so he could see the present bond issue to completion, that seems reasonable. During his last year of that two-year period, the board should complete a search process and get down to a final selection."

As to whether three-year contracts should continue to be granted to school employees, McClendon said, "not unless we should get a very stable means of financing education with some ongoing guarantee from the state, which seems very unlikely. I would expect a series of one-year agreements. This could mean strikes. I surely hope not."

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Dr. E.J. McClendon

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Marilyn Schwinn

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Canton men arrested for assault

Two Canton men were arrested for felonious assault Sunday after an altercation that featured a baseball bat, a knife and a 9mm automatic pistol.

The first man said he went to the other man's apartment shortly after midnight to complain because about a confrontation with his nephew, police said. The man admitted taking a baseball bat with him, but said he left it behind when he stood outside the apartment and yelled.

The second man came outside with a folding knife and advanced toward no. 1.

The first man retrieved the bat and struck the second man on the left arm and right leg.

The second man retreated inside his apartment and returned with a 9mm handgun, according to a witness, and fired the gun twice, but didn't hit the first man.

The second man told police he didn't take his gun outside, but rather some firecrackers, which he set off in the parking lot. However, police found a shell casing in the parking lot and a 9mm automatic under the man's mattress.

The second man was treated at Oakwood Hospital for injuries received in the baseball bat beating.

Burning rubber

A Canton police officer tried to stop a car on eastbound Cherry Hill last Saturday afternoon because it had a cracked windshield and an illegible temporary license.

CRIME

The officer "observed the car blow a puff of smoke and squeak," and a high-speed chase ensued, reaching speeds up to 90 mph, the police report says.

The Canton man turned onto southbound Hix, passed three or four cars (some on the right), ran a stop sign to turn west on Palmer, then ran another stop sign while turning north on Haggerty. The man "locked his tires up and almost slid into the curb on the west side of Haggerty," the report says.

Finally, the man turned into Canton Commons apartments and parked in front of his residence. The man "got out with his hands in the air and stated 'I just wanted to get my car home before you arrest me,'" the report says.

The man was arrested for fleeing and eluding. Police later found that the man's license had been revoked.

Busted up car

A 42-year-old Canton man told police his 1986 Mercury was vandalized the night of May 19 in the parking lot of First Federal Bank on Ford Road.

The man said his car had broken down, so he left it in the parking lot overnight.

He returned the next morning to find three windows smashed, hood ornament missing and the radio damaged in an apparent attempt to steal it, the police report says. Police also found blood in the car.

VCR trick

Canton police released a Toledo, Ohio, woman Saturday who was accused of trying to shoplift a VCR at Kmart.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Dan Zoltowski, 13, son of Len and Christine Zoltowski of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. He has been a carrier since March 1989 and is an eighth-grader at Central Middle School, where his favorite subjects are math and gym.

He likes his route because of the "Nice customers." On the route he has developed communication skills.

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Bills take aim at domestic violence

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Police, prosecutors and judges were given new duties to pursue domestic violence cases under a bipartisan package of bills in the Michigan Legislature.

"There no longer is the illusion of an earlier time that it happens in the home of its 80 percent to society. A reign of (domestic) terror is a crime," said House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, whose panel Tuesday sent the measures to the House floor.

Denise Alexander, Southfield lawyer and executive director of the state's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, said intervention is a key.

Citing the recent murder-suicide of Linda and Michael Binder of West Bloomfield, Alexander said after reading news stories, "I saw four opportunities where there could have been intervention to save lives."

Alexander, key witness in the morning-long hearing, said the bills would make these changes:

- Easier arrest warrants — Magistrates were saying that if they don't have a victim's signature, they don't want to issue a warrant," she said. One bill would require a magistrate to issue a warrant where an "information and

belief" was signed only by a police officer and not the victim.

• Swifter, surer punishment — Currently judges may twice defer a defendant's sentencing for assault while he undergoes counseling. One

LANSING

bill would allow only a single deferral. It would require the judge to revoke probation if the defendant assaults the victim again or violates a court order to receive domestic violence counseling.

"Dogs do not get two bites in our state," Alexander said, adding, "It's only the hammer of jail that keeps people (defendants) going through these (counseling) programs."

• Information sharing — It would be easier to get cases into the Michigan State Police LIEN (law enforcement information network) system. A judge would be required, before deferring proceedings, to contact State Police for records of prior assault convictions. "We (currently) do not find out about prior offenses," Alexander said.

In a related bill, attorney Patrick McCullough, representing state probate judges, praised a bill allowing probate courts to order a parent or adult out of the house for abusing a child.

"There's some concern (among judges) about removing a wrongdoer without a finding that he's a wrongdoer," said McCullough, a former state senator from the Dearborn-Garden City district.

A companion bill would allow police to make a warrantless arrest of an adult who violated a removal order.

Mary Kay Newman, a social worker on the Oakland County prosecutor's staff, also praised the bill. Removing children from an abusive home environment causes trauma to the child. It's better, she said, to remove the abuser first.

The key bill is sponsored by Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak. Reps. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, and Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, are sponsors of a pair of bills to allow injured spouses to seek injunctions prohibiting the other spouse from "threatening to kill or physically injure a named person."

Dobb's bill amends the Judicature Act; Fitzgerald's, the Divorce Act.

Bullard's contribution is a bill to increase marriage license fees to \$30 from \$20 with the requirement that county boards allocate \$10 of the fee to contract with abused spouse shelters such as Haven for legal advocacy for victims. Another \$15 would be required to be spent on

family counseling services.

"Only eight counties are providing money to domestic violence programs," said Alexander, supporting the bill.

Local police would be required to have procedures for dealing with domestic violence calls under yet another bill.

An arrest is called "the preferred response," but the investigating officer would have to prepare a written incident report even if no arrest is made.

"We want police departments to have a preferred arrest policy in place," said Alexander.

Capt. Dan Branson of the Ann Arbor Police Department said the bill parallels his city's ordinance. "I don't think our focus is jail or arresting people for the sake of arresting. It's to prevent domestic violence, so when the person goes back to the situation there has been some impact," Branson said.

Ann Arbor, he said, has a coordinated system in which police, probation officers and counselors work together to change violent habits.

The idea of coordination was underscored by Mike Jackson of Catholic Social Services in Washtenaw County. "With a communitywide approach, there's a 60 percent cessation of battering. Without a communitywide approach, success rates are miserable," Jackson said.

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HUDSON'S
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Westland

Bollman from page 3A

As for employee contracts, "the length of time a contract is signed for is not the highest priority. What's in the agreement is what is important. Both parties are locked into the agreements which may or may not be advantageous at one point in time. Right now, it would be nice if we weren't committed to time left in the contract."

"On the other hand, if you're an employee and voter in the district, you're really in the middle. We need to talk — the board needs to talk with all parties to resolve the financial problems of this district, not just with the union personnel."

Bollman added, "Remarks by the superintendent about the union requested that the 23 jobs be guaranteed if they accept a decrease in the agreed-upon raise is penny-wise and pound-foolish. Their request was a legitimate negotiable agenda — the purpose of a union is to preserve the jobs of its members. Dr. Hoben insisted those people, which causes a lack of cooperation."

Plymouth girl is talent finalist

Amanda Nora of Plymouth is a finalist in the second annual Michigan TasteFest Talent Search for Kids.

Michigan TasteFest, known as the party that starts summer cookin', is Memorial Weekend, May 22-25, in the New Center Area. TasteFest combines restaurants, musicians and family entertainment.

Nora is a finalist in the ages 8-13 dance division. She will be performing Saturday, May 23, at 3 p.m. on the Health Alliance Plan Children's Stage located in New Center Park.

For more information, contact Mary Chris Titus at the New Center Council at 872-0188.

Canton resident was 'good Marine'

In France in 1918, Marine Pvt. Frank Kaulsky ran 25 yards with a wounded soldier on his back under German machine gun fire.

He was decorated for that effort, and for sneaking into a German machine gun nest earlier that year and forcing the surrender of 26 Germans.

Kaulsky, 94, died May 24 in Canton.

"I never thought about being a hero," Kaulsky said. "I wanted to be a good Marine and a good American."

Kaulsky was one of the nation's most decorated veterans of WWI, as he was awarded two Croix De Guerre, a Good Conduct Medal, the French Militaire, Navy Cross and Purple Heart.

He lived almost 60 years in Detroit, where he worked for the city department of parks and recreation as a painter. Kaulsky painted the Bob-Lu boat, conservatory at Belle Isle and other city landmarks.

He moved to Canton in 1984 from his retirement home in McKinley, Mich.

Kaulsky was born Aug. 1, 1897, in Warsaw, Poland. Survivors include his wife Theresa; daughters Doris Wiss of Waterford, Lorraine Schwabe of McKinley, Mich.; Shirley Rahn of Detroit; Charlotte Buchanan of Warren and Victoria Justice of Plymouth; daughter-in-law Marjorie Kaulsky of Farmdale; stepchildren, Edward Reilly of Texas, Ellen Klatt of Lincoln Park, Pat Reilly of Ann Arbor; and brother, Floyd Kaulsky of Madison Heights. A wife, Marie, died in 1968 and a son, Frank Jr., died in 1982.

Funeral services were scheduled for noon today at the Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth with pastor Robert Seltz officiating. Burial is scheduled for Detroit Memorial Park West, Redford.

Stations pump gas for handicapped at self-serve price

More than 1,100 gas stations in Michigan, including 206 in Wayne County and 14 in Plymouth and Canton, are pumping gas for handicapped people at self-serve prices.

That's only 17 percent of Michigan's 6,500 gas stations, but Denise McCourt of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan is pleased nevertheless.

"We thought the response was terrific," she said.

The participating stations are listed in a booklet called Pump Guide, published by members of the petroleum industry.

Participating gas stations in Canton are: Abraham's Shell on Haggerty, Dawn Donuts (Amoco) and Hop In on Michigan Avenue, Joy-Sheldon Amoco, Sunoco on Joy, Warren-Sheldon Mobil, Total Petroleum and Woodscene (Amoco) on Ford.

Participating stations in Plymouth are: Ann Arbor/I-275 Shell, Colony Car Wash and Total Petroleum on Ann Arbor Road, Hop In on Ann Arbor Trail, Meijer's on Ford and Total Petroleum on North Mill.

County seeks tax increase to support health services

By WAYNE PAUL STAFF WRITER

Wayne County voters will be asked to approve a 5-mill tax increase to support health care for the county's poor.

County commissioners voted Tuesday to put the proposal on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. It would raise money for health programs and mental health care.

Commissioners voted 9-6 to put the issue on the ballot. Among area commissioners, Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, and Maurice Green, R-Plymouth Township, also voted no.

"We're the provider of last resort, but with the state cuts we just don't have the resources we once did," said county Commissioner Ray Beard, D-Westland who backs the proposal.

But the 10-year tax proposal has already run into trouble with other suburban commissioners.

"I'm campaigning against it," said Bryan Amann, D-Wayne. "It's too vague."

The 5-mill increase would raise an estimated \$13 million. It runs states to an additional \$25 per year on a house assessed at \$100,000.



■ **It's unclear who is going to receive these services, whether it's people who already receive CountyCare or whether this will be a new group.**

— County Commissioner Bryan Amann
D-Wayne

Critics said they don't know who would be served and how.

"It's unclear who is going to receive these services, whether it's people who already receive CountyCare or whether this will be a new group," Amann said. Plus, Engler will probably slash our state aid by whatever we add.

Beard, though, said voted millages are rarely specific.

"The money would be there and it would be up to the county executive to make proposals on how it would be spent during our normal budget procedure," Beard said, adding there's no guarantee the county wouldn't face cuts even without the millage.

Detroit Zoo schedules nighttime hours

This summer the Detroit Zoo will be open until 8 p.m. one evening per month to allow visitors the opportunity to see the Zoo's animals in a different light.

Late hours are Tuesday, June 16, Wednesday, July 17 and Thursday, Aug. 13.

"We wanted to give people who work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a few more opportunities to visit the zoo, other than during the weekends," said acting director Khadejah Shelby.

Robin Barbiers, veterinarian at the zoo, said animals are most energetic later in the day. "During the summer, animals are more active when the sun is less intense," she said.

Detroit Zoo ticket prices are \$6 for adults and children age 13 and over, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children age 2 through 12. Parking fee is \$3. The Detroit Zoo is located north of I-696 at Woodward Avenue and 10 Mile Road in Royal Oak.

Free wheelchair maintenance offered

The Easter Seal Society and Homecare Inc. are co-sponsoring a wheelchair maintenance clinic 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Homecare Inc., 15201 Century Drive, Dearborn.

Children and adults who use individually owned wheelchairs are invited to bring their chairs in for free cleaning, maintenance and minor repairs. Crutches and walkers will also be serviced.

While wheelchairs are being serviced, participants will be served refreshments.

Wheelchairs owned by institutions, groups or organizations will also be serviced.

Call 421-6777 by Friday, June 19, to make an appointment. Some chairs will be accepted without reservations on Saturday, June 20.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Entertainers in the making: Singers from Lowell Middle School donned white shirts, slacks, suspenders and bow ties and traveled to Eriksson Elementary School last week. The students performed for an appreciative young audience under the direction of vocal music teacher Joann Gustafson; left.

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State Senate to reporters: Keep off Capitol's carpet

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER... "I wanted to let you guys roam the floor," Sen. David Honigman said to the press corps... "I wanted to let you guys roam the floor," Sen. David Honigman said to the press corps.

Easter Seals sponsors summer swim

The Easter Seal Society, Wayne County Regional Office is offering a summer swim program for children and adults with disabilities from June 18 through Aug. 20.

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OBITUARIES

MARIAN M. LONYO
Services for Marian M. Lonyo, 81, of Plymouth were Friday, May 22, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.
She was born March 29, 1911, in Plymouth. She died Thursday, May 21, in Plymouth. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.
She is survived by one sister, Madeline Millross of South Lyon; two nieces, including Barbara Moe of Plymouth; four nephews and many great-nieces and great-nephews.
The Rev. Paul White officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

ROBERT W. GIBSON
Services for Robert W. Gibson, 50, of Canton Township were Saturday, May 23, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township.
He was born May 28, 1941 in Detroit. He died Tuesday, May 19, in Canton Township. He came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1982 from Inkster. He worked for General Motors (Hamtramck plant) since 1971 when the plant opened. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church of Canton. He is survived by his wife, Alice Gibson of Canton; two sons, Brian Gibson of Detroit and Tony Cosgrove of Westland; one daughter, Dawn Bigler of California; two step-sons, Don Rodriguez of Canton and Jim Rodriguez of Canton; three step-daughters, Becky Rodriguez of

Romulus, Vicky Bruner of Southfield and Anne Szyrocki of Traverse City; mother, June Gibson of Lincoln Park; four brothers, Kenny Gibson of Lincoln Park, Richard Gibson of San Diego, Calif., Michael Gibson of Lincoln Park and Bill Gibson of Clawson; three sisters, Helen Baum of Trenton, Nancy Heikila of Lincoln Park and Carol Beck of Florida and seven grandchildren.
The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Red Cross or Arbor Hospice.
FRED A. CASTERLINE
Services for Fred A. Casterline, 72, of Northville were Saturday, May 23, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.
He was born Jan. 12, 1920 in Northville. He died Wednesday, May 20, in Northville. He was born and lived his life in Northville. He was the funeral director of Casterline Funeral Home. He was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge and Plymouth Elks. He was honorary member of the Northville Post American Legion. He was former owner of the farm adjacent to the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools.
He is survived by his wife, Emily F. (Sane) Casterline of Northville, formerly of Plymouth; one son, Ray J. Casterline of Northville and four granddaughters of Northville.
The Rev. Eric S. Hammar and Rev. Douglas Vernon of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

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Improper remarks by prosecutor prompts new trial

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER
Dean Quinn will get a new trial for hammering another driver because an Oakland County prosecutor made improper remarks to a jury.
The state Court of Appeals said assistant prosecutor James J. Halushka "went beyond vigorous advocacy, inflaming the prejudices of the jury" and denying Quinn a fair trial.
Quinn, of Pontiac, was 21 in 1989 when Circuit Judge John O'Brien sentenced him to two to 12 years in prison for felonious assault and being a third-time habitual offender.

Appeals judges Joseph B. Sullivan, Myron Wahls and Jeff Fitzgerald reversed the convictions and ordered a new trial.
"His probably served his time by now," said Michael Modelaki of the prosecutor's appeals division. "But our policy is to re-try. Even if he doesn't serve any more time, there are collateral consequences. If he's convicted of something else later, he would be charged as fourth-time habitual and get a longer sentence with no 'good time'."
Quinn, after drinking half a fifth

of vodka and sharing five or six joints of marijuana, was driving home April 16, 1989, when he got into a shouting match with another driver, George Grba, a physically imposing man on his way to a UAW function.
After they emerged from their cars at Baldwin and Montclair, Quinn used a hammer to hit Grba two or three times in the head and neck area, drawing a lot of blood, witnesses said.
Halushka, addressing the jury in rebuttal where the defense lawyer

had no chance to reply, said: "Let's look at the defendant's (Quinn's) personal credibility. Now, character isn't alone enough to convict somebody, but it's something to consider. The defendant admitted on cross-examination that he thinks nothing of drinking and driving although he knows it's against the law. Not proof positive of anything, but we know he'll break the law when it suits his purpose."
"He smokes marijuana. He's admitted that he's tried cocaine.

Again, it doesn't prove anything in itself, but it tells us a little bit about his character. He'll break the law when it suits his purpose."
Michigan's second-highest court said Halushka's remarks deprived Quinn of a fair trial because:
"It is not improper for the prosecutor to comment on the defendant's character when his character is not at issue.
"The prosecutor in this case constructed a grossly improper closing argument out of improper but

unobjected-to cross-examination.
"it suggests that the jury may convict a person because of his character rather than because of specific conduct. It invokes likely prejudices of the jurors regarding drunken driving and drug use when defendant was charged with a crime unrelated to those transgressions."
Quinn's appeal was argued by the state appellate defender's office. Students at the University of Detroit-law school also worked on the appeal brief.

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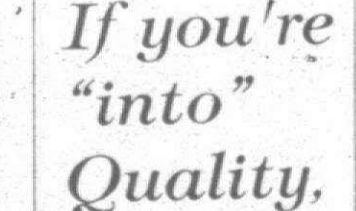
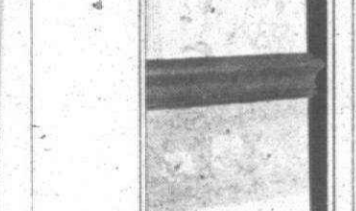
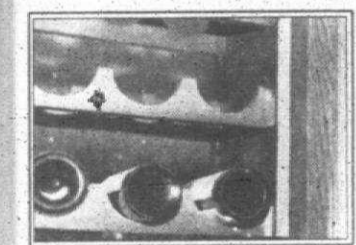
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State debate: Who controls area water, sewage plants?

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Regional control of southeastern Michigan's water and sewerage system will be a campaign issue if not a state law in 1992.

"It's unnecessary, contrary to democratic theory, overturning legal agreements and unjust because it expropriates Detroit's property," objected a Detroit official.

"It's an affront to Detroit, a home-rule city, and its people," added Dave Fisher, deputy director of the Detroit Water & Sewerage Department, which sells its services to more than 100 municipal neighbors in five counties.

But Bob Fredericks, deputy Oakland County drain commissioner, scoffed at the idea that Detroit "owns the system."

"These are public assets," Fredericks said of the water plants and sewage treatment plant. "There aren't any (Detroit) taxpayers funds in it. The customers put the money in. There is no Detroit equity in the system."

The exchange occurred Tuesday before state Sen. David Honigman's Local Government Committee.

Detroit officials blasted "politicians who harangue us" — a reference to Honigman's congressional candidacy.

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, sponsored Senate Bill 936 requiring a multi-county assembly to elect members of two boards — nine members to a water board, seven to a sewerage board.

"Really, in fact, Detroit controls the rates for the system," said Honigman, who sponsored the bill

at the request of Oakland Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. Honigman's bill was discussed a week too late to be voted on by the full Senate prior to its mid-June break. So he will try an unusual step — a "friendly discharge." In an unfriendly discharge, supporters of a bill seek to force it out of an unfriendly committee. But in this case, Honigman is seeking to bypass a calendar rule.

Kuhn's 20-year battle with Detroit went over much familiar ground: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young appoints not only Detroit's four board members but three suburban members, too — and can fire them at will, though he has done it only once.

Detroit denies information on whether suburban rates are high in

contracts without competitive bidding. "It's your own auditor who reported this," Honigman told Fisher. "But Detroit got support from one suburbanite — John Lamerato of Madison Heights. He called the Kuhn-Fredericks presentation 'misinformation.'"

Lamerato has been on the Detroit water board 20 years and retired in 1989 as director of Southeastern Oakland Water Authority, which buys water from Detroit for distribution in Southfield, Birmingham and Royal Oak.

"There's no secret how the rate is set. If Oakland County has a problem, they should go to their representative," Lamerato said.

Asked Honigman: "Why isn't it fair to let others control the system?"

Answered Lamerato: "Detroit took the risk of running a pipe to Lake Huron. It's their system."

Detroit issues 68 percent of its water budget — \$851,000 for the mayor's office, \$760,000 for the council, \$200,000 for the city clerk, Fredericks said.

Detroit issues 68 percent of its water budget — \$851,000 for the mayor's office, \$760,000 for the council, \$200,000 for the city clerk, Fredericks said.



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2 named professors at UM-Dearborn

Two Plymouth-Canton area University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty members have received promotions, following action taken by the University of Michigan Board of Regents at their monthly meeting May 15.

Donald Bord of Plymouth was named full professor with tenure. A professor of physics, he joined UM-Dearborn in 1984 following a year

as a visiting scholar in the Department of Astronomy at UM-Ann Arbor, and also held academic appointments with the University of Kansas and Benedictine College, Kan. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Hamilton College, N.Y.; a master of science in physics from Clarkson College, N.Y.; and a doctorate in astrophysics from Dartmouth College, N.H.

Bord has maintained an active program of research and scholarship in stellar astronomy and physics education, publishing regularly in journals, presenting research abstracts at national astronomy meetings, and making presentations at physics and astronomy colloquia.

• Aruna Nadasen of Canton was named a full professor of physics

with tenure. He joined UM-Dearborn in 1982 and has held academic appointments at Michigan State University, the University of Maryland, Indiana University, and the University of Durban-Westville. He holds a master of science in physics from Rhodes University, South Africa, and a master of science and a doctorate in physics from Indiana University.

Concert kicks off June schedule at Laurel

June events at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia will begin with the Jazz in the Park Concert 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7.

The Eddie Nuccilly Quartet will perform and Father's Day fashions will be modeled by American Eagle, Structure, and Ahh... Cashmere.

Those attending will have the chance to win tickets to see Metis

aManchester with guest Michael Winslow on June 28 at Pine Knob. Piano in the Park will be 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Friday and noon to 5 p.m. each Saturday in the south court of the mall at Six Mile and Newburgh.

The Walking Club Health Series will feature the topic "Cooking for Singles" 8:45-9:30 a.m., Monday,

June 8. Free blood pressure screening courtesy of Botsford General Hospital will be 8-10 a.m. at the Jacobson's court area.

The 1992 International Luxury Auto Show, including autos by Ehard BMW, Massey Cadillac, and Sunshine Acura, will be June 17-21. The Lunch-Time Piano Concert

will be at 2 p.m. June 19, featuring pianist Gloria McBeth with Broadway and movie tunes on the north court.

Fashions Du Jour will be from noon to 2 p.m. June 19. Fashions for Fathers Day gift giving will be modeled by Jos. A. Bank during lunch time.

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Panel: Whose freedom comes first?

By JUDITH DONER BERNE
STAFF WRITER

A First Amendment issue drew an audience of about 300 to The Community House in Birmingham recently where an impressive panel of jurists and journalists basically agreed to disagree.

The issue: the individual's right to privacy vs. the public right to know.

"If you want a truly free and uninhibited press, you're going to get some mistaken barking," led off Carl Stern, NBC national correspondent and twin brother of George Stern of Bloomfield Township.

But even NBC's Stern disagreed with press actions that forced Arthur Ashe to disclose that he has AIDS and the naming of alleged rape victims, such as in the William Kennedy Smith case.

"I do not defend the excesses," Stern said, "but I sorely doubt whether a kinder, gentler press is a good alternative."

Press freedom backed

Thomas Bray, editorial page editor of the Detroit News, took a stricter view of the public's right to know.

He defended publishing the Ashe story, saying that when stories were written about Ashe's previous health problems, "there was no question of him being a public figure."

He saw it as the press's duty, but added: "Nobody feels very good about this."

Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage addressed First Amendment Rights as they pertain to the judiciary. "When you go into office, you give up a lot of First Amendment rights," she said.

Former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer suggested that journalists be subject to a licensing board, which includes a disciplinary system to investigate when ethics violations or invasion of privacy questions are raised.

Bray strongly disagreed. "I think the press shows that we are part of the community. I don't think we need a licensing board, there are already mechanisms through the legal process."

"Don't personal disclosures detract from the real issues?" came a question from the audience.

Stern was on one side: "What's a real issue if not the character of the candidate? There's no way to separate these things."

"Then you end up with a Supreme Court candidate with no life experiences at all," Gage returned. "I think we're coming into new times. There's never been such flyspecking. We'll see what we get."

Added Archer: "If someone is an alcoholic, those things become relevant. But you are seeing outstanding men and women who are hesitant to enter into public service."

Jurors' privacy
Another issue raised from the audience was the privacy of jurors.

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While few things seem to pass as quickly as the weekend, we're anticipating an even faster one June 5, 6 and 7. That's because the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix will be in town. And we're inviting the entire community out to Belle Isle for a free peek on Friday, June 5, First of America Free Prix Day.

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You can also register to win a million dollars, plus a 1992 Ford Mustang GT Hatchback, the actual pace car of the Trans Am Motor City 100. Stop by the main information booth to register, or drop by any participating First of America-Southeast or Security Bank branch. And when you're there, ask about the bonus rate of 5.34 percent per annum we're offering on the FirstRate Fund™, as well as the limited time special offer on the Rising Rate CD.

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 Model DDE7900M
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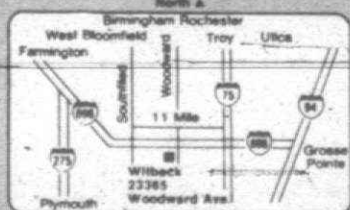
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

**AROUND
CANTON**

New legislation

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, has introduced legislation to independently monitor services provided by the state's community mental health board. Kosteva proposes to confiscate 1 percent of the board's budget and use the money to create a watchdog outfit under the civil rights department to monitor mental health services in Michigan. Currently, he said, the mental health board monitors itself, which is sort of like "the fox guarding the chicken coop." With several Republican co-sponsors, Kosteva anticipates little GOP opposition, but expects that members of the mental health board will not be amused.

Whose baby is it?

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department wants to know who abandoned a baby behind St. Ursula Catholic Church in Ypsilanti last Saturday. Deputies dispatched to the scene found the white infant, with its umbilical cord still attached, dressed in pink baby clothes. The baby was taken to Beyer Hospital, where it was found to be in good health. Anyone with information about the baby's mother is asked to call Detective Sgt. Dan Minzey or Detective Dieter Heren at 971-3911.

It's a parade!

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are looking for organizations interested in parading through town on the Fourth of July. If your organization has not already been contacted, and you want to strut your stuff, call Scott Kappler at 464-4500.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making a go: Despite some setbacks, Jack Sweeney is trying to drum up business for his limousine and sedan service.

Bell's Palsy doesn't curb limo driver

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If the recession wasn't enough, fate has posed a few other hurdles for Jack Sweeney. The Plymouth Township man, who operates Sweeney's Limousine & Sedan Service, developed Bell's Palsy after an ear infection in 1977. The condition affects a facial nerve; he also has a speech impediment as Sweeney had a cleft palate at birth. Still, he's in good spirits and is working to make a go of his limousine service, which began with offering rides to

Metro Airport travelers. "The recession has hurt that industry quite a bit," he said, from his home in the Plymouth Hills mobile-home subdivision. "The help that I need is from the community," said Sweeney, who is trying to drum up business. He owns a dark blue Cadillac sedan and a white Cadillac stretch limo. "I do weddings with the limousine," Sweeney said. "I'm also looking for corporate companies who need people picked up from the airport."

Sweeney avoided another potential setback a few weeks ago when a tornado touched down in the mobile home park not far from his home, but spared his home and cars. "I've always liked driving. I know the Detroit area very well," said the north-west Detroit native. Also, Sweeney's grandfather was one of the founders of the Checker-Cab Co. and his father ran a cab business. "I guess it's in my blood," Sweeney said. Of the job, he said, "I enjoy talking with people, I enjoy that atmosphere."

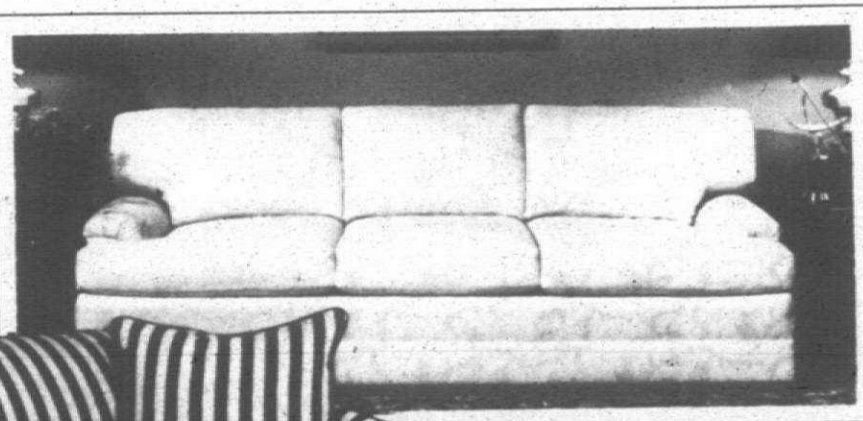
"I'm a careful driver and I don't drink and I don't do drugs," he added. Sweeney's business card states that his service is also available for proms, those attending concerts, or for others needing chauffeur services. Sweeney said he sometimes has to overcome people's perceptions of a handicapped individual. "There's a lot of companies that because people are handicapped, they do discriminate," he said. His business phone number is 306-2977.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH/CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road, in Plymouth will celebrate its 25th anniversary 3 p.m. today with an ice cream social.

BLOOD DRIVE
There will be a blood drive from noon-5 p.m. Monday, June 1, in the Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm Street in the Metro West Industrial Park. Call 455-5490 to schedule an appointment.

FUNDRAISERS

WALK FOR CHILDREN
The Livonia Jaycees 21st Annual Walk is a 25K walk through the city of Livonia on Saturday, May 30, beginning at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena (Livonia and Farmington Roads). Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Local schools and charities will receive 20 percent of funds raised by their walkers. Walk hotline for information or pledge sheets is 261-6396.

CLASS TIME

AEROBIC FITNESS
Exercise classes are held at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Classes meet Tuesdays and Fridays, 5:45-6:45 p.m. now through June 26. Call 397-5110.

RECREATION
Registration has begun for classes sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. They are: dance, clown around workshop, modeling and novelty tumbling, 455-6620.

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

CHILD BIRTH
The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes and a breastfeeding class during May. Weekly classes are 7:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9:11-30 a.m., at a variety of locations. Upcoming classes will begin June 17, at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison, June 29, at Faith Community Church, 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi; and Thursday, May 28 and July 2, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 937-0665.

YOUTH LOVE
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46601 Warren Road, Canton. Call 981-5967.

are available, as well as newborn care and Caesarean preparation classes. Call 459-7477.

TRAVEL

WILD RIDES
The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions. The tickets can be purchased at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. weekdays. Call 397-5110.

TRIPS
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of group trips. The schedule includes: June 13-23, America's national parks; June 15, Frankmunth's Bavarian Festival; July 13, Chesaning Showboat & Rich Little; July 15, 50th Anniversary of Casablanca, Fox Theater; July 19-25, Alaska; July 28-Aug. 3, Canadian Rockies; July 29, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market; July 31, Maritime Cruise on Detroit River; Aug. 4-14, Glacier National Park and Sun Valley. Call 455-6620.

FUNDRAISERS

NEVER SAY NEVER
The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help group for people suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder, meets every other Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call 453-0384 or 522-3022.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BREATHERS CLUB
Meets second Wednesday of every month. American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. Call 559-5100.

IN SUPPORT

WOMEN'S THERAPY
A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. Call 455-4902.

PARKINSON'S GROUP
Meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

ADULT RECOVERY
Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

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

WOMEN'S SUPPORT
Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road, Canton. Plymouth Family Service. Call 453-0890.

MEETS 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Hollybrook, Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Service. Call 451-6555.

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. Call 557-8277.

VOLUNTEERS

HOSPICE
Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call 741-5777.

MEAL DELIVERY
Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Call 326-4444.

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

HEALTH CARE
Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. Call 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

CLASSES

CLASSES
The Canton Recreation Center offers classes. Call 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

WOOLGATHERERS QUILT
Knitting Guild meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Bring a project. All experience levels are welcome. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022 for more information.

SINGLES
Single golfers are needed for a Single Duffers golf league that tees off 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the New Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman, east of Warren Road, Westland. Good, bad and beginning golfers are welcome. Call 421-0849.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
The Single Professionals play volleyball 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES
A dance/party is held 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. There will be a cash bar and DJ entertainment. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For information, call 427-0037.

MICHIGAN SINGLES
Michigan Singles Club hosts dances from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barg-Stormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile. Admission is \$5 for men, \$4 for women. Call 277-8077.

STARLITERS
Starliters 40 and Older Club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Price is \$2.75. Call 776-9360.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE
Saturday Night Singles-Westside will host an astrology dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$4. Call 277-4242.

FRIENDS OF HOMELESS
Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30, in the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft Road. Rosalee Bowman, 427-9063 or Carl Ann Donnelly, 349-2325.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
"Westside" astrology dance party will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Burton Manor in Livonia for ages 21 and up. Admission, \$4; women, \$2. Casual/dressy attire; no jeans. Hotline, 562-3170.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
Dance party will be 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph Road in Redford. Ages 21 and up. Admission, \$4; ladies, \$2. Hotline, 842-7422.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES
Sunday Night Singles hosts dances from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Call 562-3170.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES
The group holds dances for ages 21 and up, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Vladimir's, 28123 Grand River, Farmington. Proper attire is required. Admission is \$3. Hotline, 842-0443.

VOYAGERS BOWLING
Voyagers mixed singles bowling league members bowl 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. There are openings for regular team members and substitutes. Bowlers age 30 and older are preferred. Call 591-1350.

NEW SINGLES
New singles beginner square dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission is \$3. Call 485-0918 or 422-6079.

PET WALK
The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host a 10K west side dog walkathon at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 7, at Maybury State Park, Northville. Call 891-7188.

TRACTOR SHOW
The Second Annual Tractor Show will be Saturday-Sunday, June 13-14, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline. The show features antique farm equipment and a tractor pull. Call 451-0454.

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FLORAL DAYS
A flower market will on Main Street in downtown Northville Friday-Saturday, Call 348-0488.

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COUNCIL OF REALTORS
Western Wayne Oakland Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors golf outing will begin at noon Friday, May 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton. Registration is 11 a.m. Fee is \$60 which includes golf, lunch, dinner and awards. Michelle Sims 358-7777 or Ellen Young 851-6900.

FRIENDS OF HOMELESS
Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30, in the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft Road. Rosalee Bowman, 427-9063 or Carl Ann Donnelly, 349-2325.

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EMILY's List: A-list for female Dems

By WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

'What we're doing is establishing a national fund-raising base for female candidates.'

*Ellen Malcolm
EMILY's List founder and director*

EMILY's List is the list to be on if you're female, Democratic and a 1992 Congressional candidate.

"What we're doing is establishing a national fund-raising base for female candidates," founder and director Ellen Malcolm said. "Before, women candidates just didn't have the money."

Malcolm was in town recently to build that base, raising an estimated \$50,000 during two fund-raisers at private Oakland County residences.

Already, 1992 has been tabbed as the year of women in politics and event attendees couldn't agree more.

"I've been on the ticket committee for a lot of events, and I've never seen tickets move this fast for anything," said Zina Kramer, host to a \$1,000 per person EMILY's List event at her Bloomfield Township home.

Another event, at the Bingham Farms home of David and Doreen Hermelin, drew an estimated 400 people.

"Women are becoming active,"

Like yeast, the number of eligible candidates is growing.

"We had six House contenders in 1990, there (are) five times that many this year," Malcolm said.

So are rivals. Glenda Greenwald, former publisher of Michigan-Woman, recently formed the WISH-List — Women in the Senate and House — a similar organization that backs female Republicans, after consulting with Malcolm.

While family and reproductive issues are a major part of the 1992 campaign, EMILY's List is primarily involved in getting female candidates elected.

A millionaire IBM heiress, Malcolm first served as a volunteer for the consumer advocacy group Common Cause and directed media relations for the national Women's Paction Caucus.

Before creating EMILY's List, the 45-year-old Washington, D.C. resident set up the Windom Fund, anonymously backing candidates with her own money.

"The goal is to place as much money as possible, as early as possible, into a candidate's campaign," Malcolm said.

Malcolm said. "Now, we're asking Michigan women to support candidates in other states."

That doesn't bother Slotkin, a self-described newcomer to big time political fund-raising.

"In order to effect change, you have to start where you can," she said. "Eventually, the money will filter down to local races."

Slotkin, Kramer and other politically active women have begun meeting to form a fund-raising mechanism of their own.

EMILY's List has been around for about a decade, though gained its greatest publicity with this year's upset win by Pennsylvania U.S. Senate nominee Lynn Yeakey.

EMILY — Early Money Is Like Yeast — had earlier been essential to the success of Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski and other liberal female candidates.

SALE REMODEL Your Bathroom

COMPLETE BATH REMODELING OUR SPECIALTY! WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE!

Here's What You'll Get:
NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.) NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.) NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW medicine cabinet, includes NEW faucets for sink and tub. Includes rip out of all existing tile!

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3 walls, 5 ft. High Over Tub
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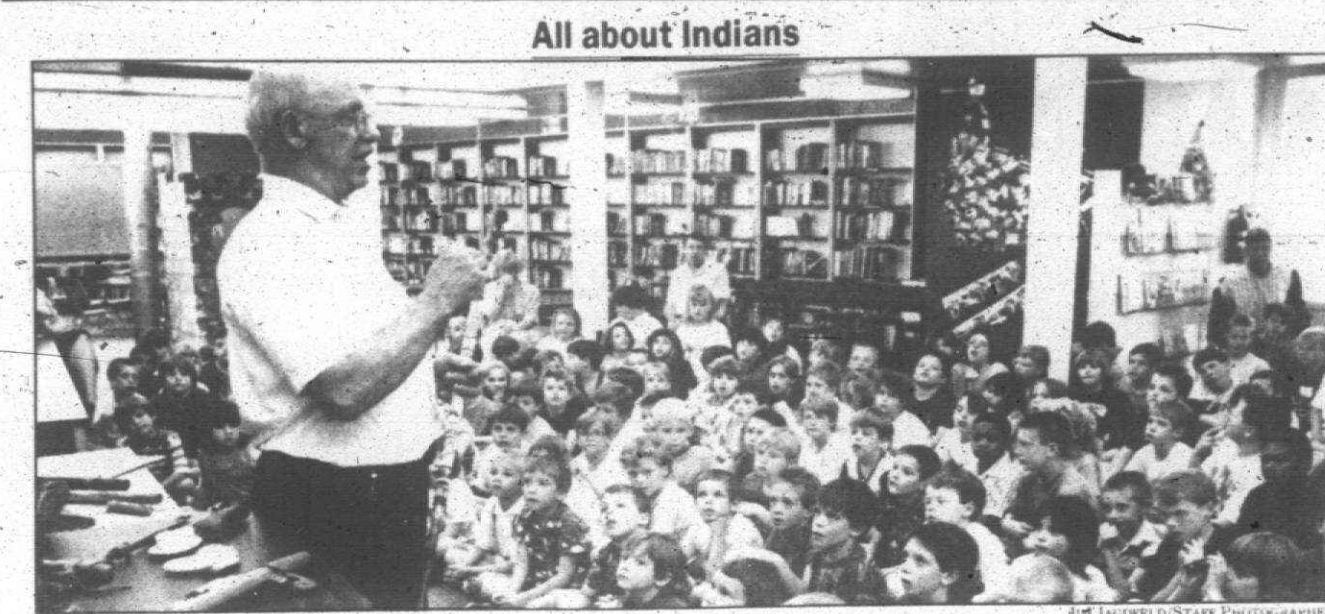
REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Let us update your kitchen with new cabinets and countertops. You'll be Delighted with the low, low price.

New upper and lower cabinets, new counter top with new sink and faucets. (Up to 10 Lin. Ft.) **\$1999.00**
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We will furnish and install 8' x 8' Ceramic Tile in a 9' x 12' Kitchen for **\$675.00**

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LET OUR 32 YRS. OF EXPERIENCE HELP YOU SELECT JUST THE RIGHT STYLE AND COLOR FOR YOUR NEXT PROJECT - STOP IN AND SEE US OR CALL!



Native art: American Indian enthusiast Edward Fuller spoke last week to students at Grandview Elementary in the Clarencville School District about Native American heritage. Fuller fascinated students with a blow gun demonstration, with art and artifacts, samples of clothing and musical instruments. Much of his discussion was about how Indians make crafts, such as weaving and dying scarves. He explained that red dyes come from the blood root and that blue comes from the wild grape.

**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 6, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. an auction will take place in the City of Westland's Department of Public Service Garage located at 37137 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

Items open for bid may be inspected from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the aforementioned garage.

Bid items may include (but not limited to) used cars, furniture, and some office equipment. They will be sold to the highest bidder. There will be a starting minimum bid on all used cars.

Terms of sale will be cash or certified check (no exceptions). A 15% deposit will be required to hold a successful bid item) in cash or cashiers check only. All items are sold on an "as is" basis.

Successful bidders will have until June 11, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. to pick up their bid item. Any item not claimed and paid for by this time and date will revert back to the City of Westland. No refunds after purchase.

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KLINBERIEL, Controller

CHIMNEYS
• Cleaned
• Screened
• Repaired
• New

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• Repaired
• Re-Roofed
• New
• Leaks Stopped

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CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.**
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LICENSED
INSURED
GUARANTEED
• Senior Citizen Discount

Looking for a Positive Middle School Experience?

Parent Discussion Night
Tuesday, June 9, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Individualized Curriculum • Specialized Science
Music • French • Art • Computer Science

Please call to register for the meeting
420-3331

New Morning School
Preschool - Grade 8
14501 Haggerty Road
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CONDOMANIA
Fabulous resort condominiums

ORLANDO Area
From \$490.00/wk
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5 miles from Disney

EUROPEAN VILLA CONDO PACKAGES
From \$599.00/wk

HILTON HEAD ISLAND
Front \$490.00/wk
Two bedroom two bath family condos for 7 nights.
Private beach access, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, etc.

See your travel agent or call **800-258-2701**
Passport Society Travel Inc

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18925 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

GROUP MEETING - WHAT THEY DO
Often the best advice for living with rheumatoid arthritis comes from others with arthritis.

It is with this experience in mind that doctors' offices provide patients with rheumatoid arthritis a monthly group meeting.

One benefit of such a group is to exchange ideas on ways to avoid joint wear and tear or inform others of stores where you can buy practical shoes at a reasonable price.

A second benefit comes from group discussion on tension associated with arthritis, and how to combat anger and overcome the fatigue, upset and anger that follows in tension's wake. Often you feel better knowing that others face the same difficult emotions shadowing you, and have similar difficulties as you in resolving their feelings.

A third benefit of group meetings is their effect on people without arthritis. With good reason, participants require you to come accompanied by someone closely tied to your life and care. Often the person invited to look in, gains the most from the meeting. Discussion within the group brings out the pain and stress others feel that parallels what your guest sees occurring to you. The result is that skepticism in that guest that you are "really ill," ends.

In sum, group meetings give assurance that while you are different, you are not alone.

SAVE UP TO \$240 LAST WEEK

FREE* DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
ENDS MAY 30th

Large selection of top quality wooden gymsets - smaller models start at \$299

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley • 543-3115 • M-Th 10-5:30, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

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FIRST TIME AUCTION BUYERS INVITED TO THIS FUN AND EXCITING METHOD OF BUYING ART AT A FRACTION OF ART GALLERY PRICES.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 29 AND 30, 1992
7 PM PREVIEWS WITH 8 PM AUCTIONS
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School millage

No vote urged on June 8 proposal

We're tired of our children being held hostage by a callous school administration, lackluster board members and greedy teachers.

That's why we're recommending voters reject the 1.5 mill proposal on the June 8 school ballot. It's not that we oppose education, it's just that school spending needs to get back on track. To do that, voters need a club to get the attention of all those involved in education in the Plymouth Canton schools.

There's also the state factor. Legislators seem to change their minds weekly, sending local school boards into fits. To us that's another reason to vote no on the millage.

The millage proposal has been mishandled from the beginning by every one in the schools who has come near it.

The first goaf was made by the school board when it didn't decide until the last minute to put the proposal on the ballot. The decision on May 11 has left little time for voters to digest the complex situation of school financing in the district and in the state.

Then there was the teacher rejection of a deferred raise. It sent a message to voters that teachers only saw the school district as a bank vault that could be raided.

But school administrators share the guilt with the teachers. If they had volunteered to take pay freezes or cuts, selling a deferred pay raise to the teachers would have been a much easier task.

The numbers of the teacher pay raises are significant. The teachers will receive a 7-percent increase this fall. That's probably about double what most residents in the Canton and Plymouth area are receiving.

And what makes teachers look more greedy is the package they turned down. The school district offered teachers an extension of the three-year contract, with 5-percent raises over the next two years. It meant delaying 2 percent until the following year.

It's time to send the educational establishment a message: No new taxes for pay raises.

A millage defeat now would be best for the community. It would give the school board time to obtain salary concessions from school administrators and the teachers.

Then in the fall, another millage election may meet with more success.
But for now it's vote no.

School race

Farrow, Graham best for board

Jack Farrow is the best candidate of the crop in the June 8 Plymouth Canton school board election.

Farrow, the father of four, is not only the most realistic of the six candidates, but also, if elected, he would be the only board member with children attending schools in the district.

Six candidates are seeking two board seats. Although Farrow is a newcomer, he is active in school affairs, attending most board meetings and working on the I Care Committee.

We're endorsing Farrow with no reservations, even though he supports the 1.5-mill tax increase proposal on the ballot. We oppose the proposal. But while supporting the new property tax proposal, Farrow acknowledges that the school board didn't put it on the ballot early enough for a public discussion.

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education and administration have become bogged down of late, complaining about what the state is going to do about education. The energy is wasted.

The state is getting out of the education business. And it's probably a good deal. Farrow starts out of the gate acknowledging the state's move, looking to the future instead of the gray train past.

He realizes that if Plymouth Canton schools are going to retain their excellent reputation, it's going to have to be through local efforts. And that means local taxes.

But there's more to education than money. Farrow sums it up in the word "commitment." He contends a community needs a strong com-

mitment to education.

He also wants a new superintendent of schools when John Hoben's contract expires at the end of the 1992-1993 school year. We agree.

His ideas on negotiating a contract with the district's teachers are also fresh and much needed. He wants to get rid of the us versus them mentality that hangs in the air. He sees union contracts as an alliance, not as a chance to "get as much from the other party" as you can afford.

Endorsing a second candidate is a problem. E.J. McClendon, an incumbent, has accomplished much in his years on the school board, but we're opting to endorse Barbara Graham, an incumbent, with some reservations.

Graham seems suspicious of the teaching of sex education and AIDS in the schools. Such programs belong in schools, Graham thinks: there is a link between the teaching of sex education and an increase in teen pregnancy. We wonder what the rate would have been without such courses.

But on to the bright side. Graham has been a forceful voice on the school board, questioning an administration that at best seems reluctant to explain programs and changes to the public. Such questioning by Graham has helped the public understand the often complex education and financial issues facing the district. Such a voice should be retained on the board.

After interviewing the candidates and examining their responses to our written questionnaire on school issues, we recommend Farrow and Graham for the Plymouth Canton school board on June 8.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Oops, no signs

I am embarrassed and chagrined that my School Board Campaign Committee and I did not understand that there was an agreement among the candidates not to use yard signs. I was told by a citizen that no signs were to be used, but I understood he was speaking of some "I Care" activity. Had I known, I would have strongly supported the "no signs" idea.

Four years ago, I spent nothing on the campaign and came in second. I am strongly opposed to trying to buy a school election and will certainly spend less than \$1,000. My committee discussed at length yard signs versus a campaign flier and decided signs were more feasible. Yesterday, I learned of the agreement and it is now too late to prepare a brochure and distribute it.

I must publicly apologize to the other candidates and the community for using the signs, but at this date we really feel we have no choice. My committee would much prefer this had never happened. We will seek to avoid violating any sign ordinance and will try to keep them on private property with the property owner's permission to the best of our ability.

E.J. McClendon, Plymouth

Feeling the pinch equally

Many people have been asking recently why the school board seems to be so obviously mishandling the proposed millage ballot question.

Could it be that the board is deliberately acting in a manner calculated to defeat the millage, so that they can come back next year and say, "See, we told you we needed the money," and then ask for twice or three times as much? I have never opposed a school millage increase, and I strongly advocate spending tax dollars for the education of our children. However, if the people in charge of administering those funds are not responsible enough to fully utilize the buildings and other resources they have, then I'm not very inclined to give them more money.

For the school board to blame this problem on the teachers is extremely unfair, when the superintendent is paid over \$100,000.00 and makes no effort to reduce his pay, but asks those further down the scale to reduce their pay. The current economic situation calls for "belt-tightening." Let's have everyone feel the pinch equally.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury, Plymouth

Police role needs challenging

Truth finally prevails. Many Americans are deceived into believing that police departments are instituted to protect them. A look at various municipal budgets demonstrate that suburbanites are willing to pay big bucks for that protection.

But the honorable U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds has jerked our security chains good and hard. Ruling in the now legendary July 4 video romp civil rights case wherein Farmington Hills' resident Joanne Was, among others, was beaten, Judge Edmunds said that, constitutionally, the government isn't obligated to protect the public from crime.

While admitting that the failure to protect Was could very well be negligence on the part of good government, it is not a constitutional violation. This ruling is tantamount to a 5-year-old's parents admitting to a naive youth that Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny are simple fictions, fabricated to amuse the parents and give the child a false sense of security.

This past year has been tough on those who believe in the infallibility of the law and order credo. From the scenes of government agents beating Rodney King senseless to a police department which was unable to protect families celebrating this country's independence, police agencies have taken a load of criticism.

But Judge Edmunds' decision gives us reason to pause and re-evaluate the role of law enforcement in America. Her ruling is extremely significant. Edmunds is perfectly correct.

Police departments are instituted to protect the established order and property. If any person, no matter how well-intentioned, violates either, they are at risk of experiencing the sting of the nightstick, the force of the fire hose, the bite of the dog and even the fatal concussion of the bullet.

Police work is serious business. Just ask the millions who have challenged the establishment over the years, from abolitionists and suffragettes, to civil rights advocates and anti-Vietnam War protesters, from environmentalists to the activists on both sides of the abortion issue today.

All, and more, have experienced the lash of law enforcement at one time or another.



STEVE BARNABY

Police in America never join in supporting the throngs in the streets. Never do you see them rushing into the corporate boardroom to bash an executive in the head.

America is schizophrenic about the role of law enforcement. Many who cheered the protesters in Tiananmen Square in their efforts to rally the police and military to their side, are the same ones who would be mortified if our police and military joined street protesters.

A more basic example is that of the local traffic enforcement officer. Many taxpayers are under the illusion that police officers give out tickets to protect other motorists from speeding drivers. In fact, they do it to raise money for the district court system, which would be bankrupt without the funds raised from such revenue enhancement.

If they really wanted to slow down traffic, they would ride up and down the expressway instead of hiding behind bridge abutments.

The vital lesson of the Edmunds decision is that if we want a law enforcement system which protects us from criminals, street or white collar, we must change the rules under which police operate in America. Otherwise we are just kidding ourselves and throwing away a lot of local tax dollars to boot.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

POINTS OF VIEW

Lack of empathy widens gulf between races

It is impossible for me to empathize with the incredible ordeal being endured by the parents of Deanna Seifert, a friend abducted while sleeping over at a friend's house. With a daughter of my own approximately the same age as this young lady, I can sympathize with what they must be feeling.

I can imagine what it would be like to have worry for my child constantly gnawing at my insides, fear for her well being being a constant hammering in my head, rage toward the person responsible causing a slow burn in my heart. I can imagine loss when I think of my child's warm smile, bright eyes and sense of comfort she gives.

I can sympathize with the parents' loss, but I cannot empathize. I cannot feel their pain.

It is impossible for me to sympathize with the four black men arrested for

the savage LA beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. Two wrongs don't make a right, so the saying goes, and to me it was appalling and ridiculous to hear middle-aged black women on TV spouting inane statements like: "Why should our boys be charged for beating Denny when nothing was done to the po-lice who beat King?"

It is impossible for me to sympathize with these individuals, yet I can empathize. I have felt the crawl of fear that being the only black man in an area of white people brings. I've withstood blows from an outraged macho group of white cops intent on keeping me in my subservient place. My ears have been assaulted since the age of six by the hated six letter N word. I've known the shame of exclusion due to the color of my skin. I can empathize with the rage, but cannot sympathize. I will not condone it. The outrage perpe-

trating against Denny and other passersby in LA is just as wrong as the outrage committed against the health and happiness of the Seifert family.

I watched in awe as the 3 a.m. kidnapping of this 10-year-old girl grew first into a media circus, then became a focused, united effort to find the abducted child. Hundreds of volunteers,



JEFFREY MILLER

tuated against Denny and other passersby in LA is just as wrong as the outrage committed against the health and happiness of the Seifert family.

I watched in awe as the 3 a.m. kidnapping of this 10-year-old girl grew first into a media circus, then became a focused, united effort to find the abducted child. Hundreds of volunteers,

mostly white, searched every conceivable location. Missing posters sprang up in countless numbers. Thousands of dollars in reward money became available. Candle light vigils and church services were held to keep the flame of hope alive that Deanna Seifert would be found unhurt.

I watched in awe as the King verdict aftermath resulted in massive destruction of property, tremendous loss of life. I watched the wild behavior of what seemed like thousands of mostly black individuals as they ran amok, looting and beating and burning. I watched as the President toured the area in pristine splendor and listened as political leaders and civil rights activists called for massive aid, financial help for the bleeding city, relief from poverty and despair.

As I watched the dramas of the kid-

napped young lady and the lost hope of a generation unfold, I was struck by a sense of wonder that hundreds of individuals in the white community would mobilize a small army to find one little girl, while hundreds in the black community would wait for someone else to mobilize them, and it was then I understood the racial gulf.

Sympathy and empathy. Blacks say, "Empathize with me. Feel my pain." Whites said "I sympathize, I see your problem, but I can't feel it."

I sympathize with the Seifert parents; however, that's not enough. If I cannot empathize with them, if I cannot share their pain, how can I expect them to feel mine?

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is producer/host of "Transition," seen at 8:30 a.m. on WXON-TV Channel 20.

Guv 'not committed' to improving education

Question: Because of Governor Engler's "Robin Hood" act, I am being laid off, even with my five years teaching experience. I am bitter! I have always voted for school taxes in the community I live in, both when I was home raising children for 10 years and since I have been teaching. Now the tax money I vote in as a citizen in my community where I teach is being given to other school districts while I sit home. Are there other spin-offs as bad as mine?

Answer: For those who are not aware, the Robin Hood Act takes money away from the wealthy school districts and re-allocates the money to the poorer districts by cutting out the state's share of payments for categorical items.

This move reaches the highest level of legislative hypocrisy. Democrat and Republican Legislatures have gone on record as

desiring to cut property taxes. What they have accomplished is shifting the school tax responsibility to the more financially sound school districts who now must seek tax increases to maintain their present educational programs.

You ask if there are any other spin-off as bad as your situation. The answer is an unqualified "yes." School tax vote increases will be much more difficult to achieve in poorer districts as always, but severely difficult in the "out of formula" district where money will be used to support not as affluent districts.

In Northville (my community) the last time a school millage vote was rejected was in 1979. Last week, in my own precinct there were 800 "no" votes and 200 "yes" votes. The vote went down 3-1.

Why? Many professional people I've known for years have had a raise in two or three years... bonuses... are you kidding?



DOC DOYLE

School tax vote more difficult to achieve in poorer districts as always, but severely difficult in the "out of formula" district where money will be used to support not as affluent districts.

Why? General Motors and "others" are downsizing from blue collar through management. My neighbor was recently laid off at General Motors at age 49, lost his home and is in tears. His comments about possibly losing football is I don't give a damn, I don't have a job.

The state is not recognizing its responsibility and, frankly, some teacher unions are not in touch with economic reality. The M.E.A., of which I was a very active member being part of the initial group that fought for teacher bargaining rights in the early '60s, has done a masterful job in improving the lot of educators. Both teachers and administrators have moved from poverty where I started to a decent wage.

However, in today's market, if a local teacher's union believes citizens are going to support seven percent and eight percent raises, their leadership may need to trip to fantasy island. These are different times. Other impacts in an "out of formula" dis-

trict I envision, if millages go down, include: massive teacher layoffs, which translate into huge increases in class size — probably 32 average in the elementary and 35 average in the secondary level as they were in the '50s, elimination of art, music and physical education in the elementary, pay for play athletic participation, no field trips, no para-professional help. It's pure doom and gloom, but a strong reality.

We desperately need some visionary leadership to address the situation. This piecemeal approach via the Robin Hood Act appears to be only one step by Engler to "gut" education to meet his major goal — balance the budget.

He is consistent and he is driven towards that goal. But, please John, please don't speak about any commitment to education.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: What do you think about Vice President J. Danforth Quayle's remarks concerning Murphy Brown?

I know nothing about it. I don't read the papers.
Richlene Combs Canton

I personally agree with what Quayle said. He cares about the family.
Betty Gardner Shops in Canton

I think his intentions were all right, but they were taken to extremes by women's groups.
Dan McGuire Canton

It's ridiculous. Why should a vice president talk about a TV show. Politicians are worse with morals than TV shows.
Veronica Reedon Canton

We posed this weighty query at the Canton Post Office.

Canton Observer

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ROLL CALL REPORT

House Dems approve keeping subs afloat

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area lawmakers* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 8.

HOUSE

Yes to lobbying with government aid: By a vote of 222 for and 196 against, the House enabled recipients of Legal Services Corp. funding to lobby governments when their views are solicited. The amendment was attached to an authorization bill (HR 2039) for the 18-year-old program that provides legal representation for the poor. It derailed an attempt to deny Legal Services funding to those who lobby Congress or state legislatures.

Supporter Howard Berman, D-Calif., said a ban on lobbying would put Legal Service recipients in "shackles."

George Gekas, R-Pa., said Legal Services offices should engage in lawyering, not lobbying.

A yes vote was to allow recipients of federal legal aid to lobby under certain conditions.

Michigan congressmen voting yes included: Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.



William Ford: Backs sub plan.



Carl Pursell: Backs Bush alternative.

No to spending unobligated defense money:

The House passed, 412 for and 2 against, a Democratic bill (HR 4990) returning to the Treasury \$5.8 billion appropriated by Congress for this fiscal year but not yet obligated. This came after the House rejected President Bush's alternative "rescission" package.

A key difference is that HR 4990 eliminates only one of two planned Seawolf submarines, while the administration opposes both subs. Built at Groton, Conn., each Seawolf is projected to cost \$1.8 billion. Overall, HR 4990 rescinds \$4.95 billion in defense spending, \$734 million for domestic programs and \$124 million earmarked for foreign aid.

A yes vote was to pass the Democratic-drafted rescission bill.

Michigan congressmen voting yes included: Carl Pursell, Dennis Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.

Not voting: William Broomfield.

Dems back Seawolf submarine:

By a vote of 150 for and 266 against, the House rejected a rescission bill sent to Capitol Hill by President Bush. Its savings were comparable to those in the competing Democratic-drafted bill (above). But in a clash of priorities, the White House wanted to kill the Seawolf submarine program that the Democratic bill kept alive at the cost of at least \$3.6 billion.

A yes vote supported President Bush's rescission plan.

Michigan congressmen voting yes were: Carl Pursell, William Broomfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.

SENATE

No to spending unobligated defense money:

By a vote of 61 for and 38 against, the Senate approved a rescission bill (S 2403) eliminating \$8.3 billion appropriated but not yet spent for several defense and space programs.

The measure pulls back \$134 million for a proposed space airplane, \$1 billion for the B-2 bomber and \$1.3 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). But it tempted a veto by retaining \$2.4 billion for the Seawolf submarine program that the Pentagon wants to kill.

Supporter Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said a presidential veto would be "a vote against reducing the federal budget by more than \$8.2 billion."

Opponent Richard Shelby, D-Ala., said: "I cannot vote for legislation that cuts \$1.3 billion from the Strategic Defense Initiative."

A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Carl Levin votes yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.

Yes to Seawolf submarine:

By a vote of 46 for and 52 against, the Senate refused to delete nearly \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1992 funding for two Seawolf nuclear attack submarines. They are in addition to the first Seawolf under construction at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton, Conn. With the Soviet threat faded, the Pentagon says the Seawolf is no longer essential.

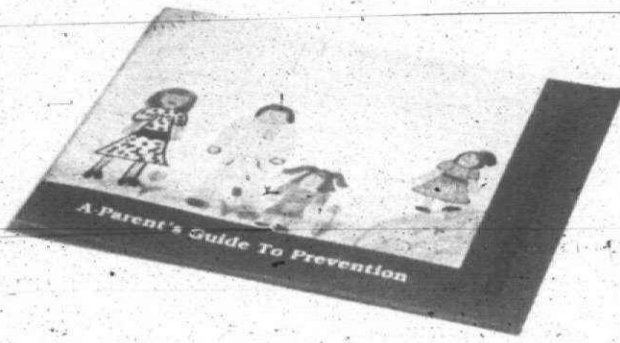
Supporter Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said "the Seawolf is simply a jobs program for Connecticut, not a project that is needed to enhance our national security."

Majority leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said "today, over 400 submarines are being operated by 40 nations throughout the world, including Iran, China and North Korea."

A yes vote was to kill the Seawolf.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

Parental guidance suggested.



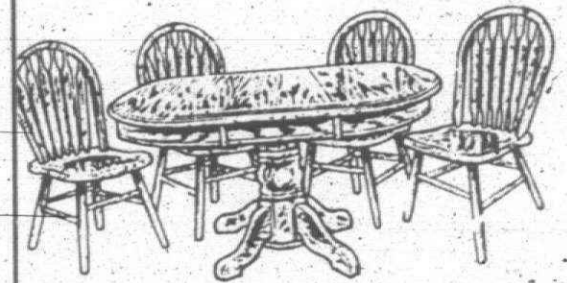
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992



C. J. RISAK

Here's an idea not yet on the books but . . .

We are in the midst of one of the most treasured times on the high school sports calendar.

Three times every school year, state tournaments take over. Joy and sadness mix as each progresses, teams tumbling from play while others advance toward that elusive goal of state champion, a label only four in each sport can wear.

But spring brings more than just statewide tournaments in baseball and softball, boys and girls track, girls golf and soccer, boys tennis and lacrosse.

It brings the real world into the realm of prep athletics. It forces kids to understand the ugly truth about American sports:

No money, no games.

Every year, school boards battle with ways to balance their budgets. The paths they take to that goal are always the same — first try to raise taxes and, if that doesn't work, cut something noticeable.

Like sports and drama and anything else they deem "extracurricular," a term which, when applied so indiscriminately, seems to indicate unnecessary.

A solution

I don't want to argue terminology or educational philosophy here. That won't solve anything. Our educators have been bouncing those back and forth for decades and nothing's been solved.

Instead, let's try and find another solution.

I found myself thinking about just this last weekend in the unlikelyst of places: Las Vegas, the domain of heathens.

DON'T TUNE THIS IDEA OUT! Not yet, anyway. Sure, it's a bit extraordinary, but so are the times.

Vegas is the gambling capital of the country. It's also rich. I was in a casino's sports book watching a basketball game, in awe. This is the part of the casino where bets are booked on all sorts of sports, from horse racing to baseball. Dozens of televisions monitor the different events.

The casino I was in was about the size of a Meijers. The sports book section could seat about 1,000 and was equipped with movie-size TV screens.

Creative fund-raising

So why not? Why not bring betting to high school sports?

If you think this outlandish, think again. Have you ever purchased a 50-50 ticket at your kid's basketball game? Or a state lottery ticket? Those are meant to finance a school's sports program and education.

So it really isn't so strange.

Each school could run its own sports book, providing jobs for kids. A certain amount would go to the athletic fund — say 60 percent — with the rest for prize payoffs and administrative costs.

If you're afraid the message of prep sports would get lost in betting on winning and losing, adjust the game. Bet on total score, or spread, or even draw numbers out of a hat.

The point is, it's a way to raise money without having to haggle over it every year with the school board, or face paying some exorbitant amount so your kids can play.

As for ruining the message delivered by prep sports — well, this may not be the best solution, but it's better than killing the messenger.

Chiefs advance to regional final

■ Plymouth Canton advanced to the Class A regional final with a 2-0 win over Dearborn Wednesday. Next up for the Chiefs: a third meeting with Livonia Stevenson.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What had to be done was done. Which means that, however they managed it, Plymouth Canton's Chiefs — the state's top-ranked soccer team — reached Friday's regional final.

Their season continues, which is more than all but eight Class A teams can claim. That's the good news.

There's other news that isn't so good. Canton advanced by beating a mediocre Dearborn team 2-0 Wednesday at Canton with what could best be termed an uninspired effort for most of the match.

"We get in a bad habit of playing to the level of the other team," said coach Don Smith, whose team — whatever its faults — remains unbeaten at 16-0-2. "We don't have that real intensity. We haven't the last few games."

It showed in the first half against Dearborn in particular. The Pioneers were no powerhouse; they play in the Northwest Suburban League, which can't match the Western Lakes Activities Association for quality of play. And they didn't dominate that circuit, either, losing twice during the regular season to champ Woodhaven before beating the Warriors in the districts.

And yet, Dearborn played Canton evenly in the first half. Not that the Pioneers threatened; fact is, neither team had many scoring chances.

Until the final five minutes. A foul against Dearborn for knocking down a Canton player — a call many Pioneers openly questioned after the game — resulted in a restart just outside the penalty area.

Britta Anderson tapped the ball back to Alyson Nounne, and Nounne knocked it past Dearborn keeper Kelli Crawford to give the Chiefs a 1-0 lead with 4:13 left before intermission.

Although not happy with his team's first-half performance, Smith said nothing special at the break to get them going. Maybe nothing needed to be said. In the second half, the Chiefs' play was much sharper.

One reason: depth. Dearborn could not match up with Canton's starters. Smith's substitution pattern of five and six players at a time began to take its toll on the Pioneers.

Nounne and Anderson teamed up again 11 minutes into the second half for Canton's second goal. This time it was Nounne, who looped a pass from the left side into the middle of the box, 12 yards in front of the net. Anderson fought off a pair of Dearborn defenders for position, then headed the ball to the left corner. Dearborn's Crawford got a hand on it, but couldn't prevent the goal.

The Chiefs continued to dominate play the remainder of the half, allowing few scoring opportunities.



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Going my way: Canton's Leah Hutko (right) and Dearborn's Emily Richards try to out-manuever each other in their pursuit of the ball Wednesday in regional soccer competition.

Keeper Jori Welchans had just one difficult save in the half, deflecting a direct kick from Jill Wojewuczki over the net.

Scoring has been Dearborn's problem most of the season — which they concluded with a 9-6-1 mark —

according to coach Jodi Nash. Still, she was pleased with her team's performance against the No. 1-ranked Chiefs.

"We had them frustrated throughout the first half," she said. "I think we took them out of their rhythm."

Canton tourney produces local champs

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth and Canton teams distinguished themselves by winning five age-group titles Sunday in the 10th Annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Plymouth Kicks, the senior boys team among area winners, garnered the under-15 championship despite having seven new players on their roster at the start of the season.

"It's unusual for a new team to get into the finals of a tournament, but we've done it two times in a row," Kicks coach Paul Kogut said. "Normally, it takes time for a team to gel, but this one has quickly."

SOCCER

The Kicks, most of whom have been together for four years, have played just 14 games and lead the Little Caesars First Division. They were runners-up in the Midland Tournament in early May.

Jeff Knysz of Canton scored the only goal in the final, a 1-0 victory over the Genesee Star. It was one of six Knysz scored in five games.

"Two weeks ago he ran full speed into the goal post and put himself out of the game, so he's a 100-percent kid," Kogut said.

Dan Kogut tallied two tournament goals, and the Kicks got one apiece from

Nick Deren, Kevin Hurley and Doug Swatosh.

The team allowed just one goal in its first game and then won its next four by shutout. The Kicks defeated the Sterling Heights Travelers 2-1, Maumee (Ohio) 1-0, Also Premier (Ohio) 2-0 and the Saginaw Heat 5-0.

Dustin Childers and Art Partain regularly share the goalkeeping duties but got help from Dan Schwartz, who played in the semifinal when the others were injured.

Ninety percent of the team members hail from either Plymouth or Canton. The Plymouth players are Partain, Swatosh, Ryan Thomason, Scott Warden and Joe Wochuk; the Canton play-

ers' Childers, Mark Garrett, Hurley, Scott Kahanec, Knysz, Kogut, Lance Pellow and Mark Szymanski. Deren and Doug Nash are from Livonia, Schwartz from Northville.

"The players stick together," Kogut said. "I think it's unique, having been around soccer so long, how well they get along and stick up for each other. You usually don't see that in the first year."

In the girls competition, the under-14 premier champion Canton Cosmos provided a glimpse of future Centennial Educational Park teams since all but one of their players live in either Plymouth or Canton.

See SOCCER, 2B

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Spartans sink Mustangs in regional

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Ragen Coyne had room to roam Tuesday, too much as far as the Northville High girls soccer team was concerned.

The All-State midfielder, headed for Notre Dame, scored a hat-trick in leading Livonia Stevenson to a 4-1 semifinal win over the Mustangs at Plymouth Canton's regulation-size field.

"She's a dominant player and she had a good game," Northville coach Bobby Paul said. "You put those two things together and you're in trouble."

Stevenson, now 15-5-2 overall, will most likely get a third crack at rival Canton, 15-0-2 overall. No. 1 ranked in Class A, and the Western Lakes Activities Association champs. The next probable matchup is Friday's regional final, 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational

Field (Canton's home field). (Dearborn, a heavy underdog, met Canton in the other semifinal Wednesday.)

The Spartans' only two losses this season have come against the Chiefs, who won both meetings on the road against Stevenson by counts of 3-0 and 2-0.

But with a wider field this time, Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey is a bit more optimistic. "If (the field) certainly helped us today," she said. "It gave us a lot of room to use our skill. It also opens up room in the middle."

Coyne certainly had a field day. She scored on a direct kick, 18 yards out, tucking a shot into the corner of the Northville net with the game barely two minutes old.

At the 21-minute mark of the first half, Coyne struck again, another unassisted effort on an impressive 40-yard boot.

Four minutes later, Amy Marcose scored from Shannon Wilkinson to make it 3-0.

The Spartans continued to dominate play in the second half as Coyne scored at the midway point on a penalty kick, her third of the night.

"Ragen had one of her best games," Hussey said. "She was just phenomenal."

Northville finally got on the board in the final two minutes of play when Krista Howe snuck the ball past Stevenson goaltender Karen Groulx, who had subbed in for the injured Alicia Smith with 17 minutes to play.

It was certainly a different outcome than the previous meeting between the two teams when Stevenson held on for a 2-1 win.

"The last time we were disappointed with our performance," Hussey said. "We felt we didn't

play hard enough."

Northville, which bowed out with a better-than-expected 12-5-2 record, simply was no match on this brisk night for the Spartans.

"Stevenson has talent and we played a seasoned team," Paul said. "Today, they were a better team."

So what does Paul expect in the third meeting between Canton and Stevenson?

"After playing both teams recently, and the way Stevenson is playing right now, I'd give Stevenson the edge," said the Northville coach. "It will be a good game between two good teams."

Hussey, meanwhile, breaks down Friday's matchup down into simple terms. "We have to come out and play hard, and play to win," she said. "That's what it's coming down to at this stage of the season."

Soccer from page 1B

SOCCER

CANTON INVITATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT (Memorial Day Weekend)

- GIRLS AGE-GROUP FINALS**
- U-14 recreation: Livonia Jammers, 4-0 over Canton Mustangs.
- U-14 premier: Canton Cosmos, 1-0 over Toledo Pacerettes.
- U-12 recreation: Canton Wildcats, 2-0 over Plymouth (Ohio).
- U-12 premier: Saginaw, 3-0 over Northville.

- BOYS AGE-GROUP FINALS**
- U-19 premier: Troy Dynasty, 3-1 over Dearborn Stars.
- U-17 premier: Chicago Soccer/Football Club, 3-2 over Canton Juventus.
- U-16 premier: London (Ontario) Red Devils, 3-1 over Canton Patriots.
- U-15 premier: Plymouth Kids, 1-0 over Genesee Stars.
- U-14 recreation: Dearborn, 3-2 over Tri-City Midland-Saginaw-Bay City.
- U-14 premier: Michigan Wolves, 2-1 over Chicago Soccer/Football Club.
- U-13 premier red: Midland, 2-1 over Genesee Stars.
- U-13 premier blue: Pennsburg (Ohio) Yellow Jackets, 2-1 over Canton Hornets.
- U-12 recreation: Canton Bullets, 5-1 over Tri-City.
- U-12 premier red: Royal Oak, 4-1 over Sterling Heights.
- U-12 premier blue: Canton Express, 1-0 over Agincourt, Scarborough (Ontario).
- U-11 recreation: Bedford Mules, 3-2 over Portage Hills.
- U-11 premier blue: Michigan Wolves, 2-1 over Columbus (Ohio) Cosa Cobras.

"They will form the nucleus of very strong high school teams," Cosmos coach Gary Peltier said. "You're going to see their names a lot."

"They were rec players a few years ago and decided to become serious soccer players. They've played older teams and beaten them. For the last three years, they've been getting ready for high school soccer."

Other local winners were the Canton Wildcats, under-12 girls recreation; Canton Bullets, under-12 boys recreation; Canton Express, under-12 boys premier; and Michigan Wolves, under-11 boys premier.

The Cosmos, who reached the under-12 final two years, were crowned upon in five games, with Canton's Sarah Warnke and Westland's Katy Duncan sharing the

role of goalkeeper. The Saginaw Sidekicks had scored 14 goals in three games before losing to Canton in the semifinals, and the Toledo Pacerettes had tallied 17 until being blanked by the Cosmos in the final. Both games ended 1-0.

Peltier also credited defenders Amber Rabeau, Andrea Sudik, Julie Majewski and Becky O'Brien for the perfect record.

Both Otsch scored three goals to lead the Cosmos, who defeated Maumee (2-0), Sterling Heights (2-0) and Kalamazoo (4-0) in earlier games.

Becky Vachow had two goals and Kelly West, Carah Best, Beth O'Brien, Jaime Marinos and Kate Gardner one each. Gardner's goal came in the final via an assist by Jenny Parslaine. Other team

members are Elizabeth Peltier, Leah Retherford, Kristie Drinkhahn and Lisa Blacynski. The Michigan Wolves, with a Canton-dominated roster, won the under-14 boys premier championship, prevailing in a shootout over the Chicago Football Club. The Wolves made all five penalty kicks as Taras Senuch, Andy Makins, Matt Hual, Matt Simons and Jeff Urbats accounted for the goals.

More than 400 teams applied to the tournament, one of the largest in North America with a record 287 competing this year.

In addition to other sponsors, Henry Ford Hospital stationed its mobile athletic medicine unit at the tournament headquarters, and five staff members provided instruction and on-site assistance in care of athletic injuries.

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Kapla sends CC to Tiger Stadium

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The last time Scott Kapla played at Tiger Stadium he was used primarily as a pinch-hitter.

"I pinch-hit and got a double and I took infield practice — it's pretty exciting just doing that," said Kapla, Redford Catholic Central's ace pitcher. "But I can't wait to pitch there."

Kapla assured himself of that chance Wednesday after pitching CC to a 10-0 five-inning mercy rule victory over River Rouge's Gabriel Richard in a Catholic League semifinal playoff at Wyandotte Memorial Park.

The win sends the Shamrocks to the Catholic League A-B Division championship game scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Tiger Stadium. The Shamrocks will play Warren DeLaSalle, which beat Dearborn Divine Child 9-0 in another semifinal Wednesday.

CC (21-3 overall) defeated Harper Woods Notre Dame 19-2 in the Catholic League final two weeks ago when members of the Shamrocks'

varsity included Kapla and current seniors Dan Gusoff, Matt Ronney and Brett Walter.

"We feel we deserve to go back, we've had a real good season, and it was our goal to get to Tiger Stadium," Gusoff said. "It's a big thrill to get in and look around the stadium for our whole team, but above all else we're still going to win."

After a scoreless first two innings, CC scored one run in the third and seven in the fourth — despite getting only one hit off Richard's starting and losing pitcher Marc Wisniewski.

The Shamrocks scored an unearned run in the third after Walter walked, went to second on Eric Justice's sacrifice bunt and scored on consecutive errors by Richard's shortstop.

Wisniewski got into trouble on his own in the fourth, walking four of the first five batters he faced before giving up a double to the left-center field fence by Kapla. The double scored Walter, Justice and Pat Casey and gave the Shamrocks a 6-0 lead with one out in the fourth.

Gary Mroz replace Wisniewski on the mound but Richard coach Pat Sieszutowski knew it would be hard battling back against Kapla, who moved his record to 8-1 with the victory.

"Richard, which came in second-place behind Divine Child during the AA regular season race, fell to 19-6 overall.

"CC took an 8-0 lead after four innings and scored two runs in the fifth on an RBI double by pinch-hitter George Charney and RBI single by Kapla to end the game with the mercy rule.

"Marc is pretty consistent," said Sieszutowski. "He doesn't normally walk a lot of batters (an average of two per game), but today he got rattled and I don't know why. We knew Catholic Central had good hitters, so he threw a lot more curves than normal to try to keep them off-balance. We knew they were a good ball hitting team."

Kapla surrendered a hit to Gabriel Richard's second batter in the first inning but retired the next 10 batters before cleanup hitter Brad Affholter stroked a double with two

outs in the fourth. Affholter advanced to third on a passed ball but was stranded after Casey fielded a ground ball to second for the third out.

Kapla, who struck out five batters, including three on a called-second strike, also got help in the field when Justice made a diving stop of a possible double down the third base line to end the third inning.

"I felt strong," said Kapla, who pitched six days earlier in a 7-0 Class pre-district win over Livonia, Churchill. "We weren't going to let down. We heard they were pretty strong, and we weren't going to take them lightly."

CC finished with only three hits but coach John Salter was pleased with the way the Shamrocks took advantage of Richard's three errors and six walks. Salter also was satisfied having Kapla throw only five innings to save his arm for Saturday's Class A district at Southfield High School.

"After the first inning, coach (Al) Moran said this was going to be a one-run game," Salter said.

RUNNING
Following is a list of runners from the Observer & Eccentric area who fared well in the Ann Arbor Derby last Saturday.
Lucas, Birmingham (1); 2:29.53
Males 60-69
Chuck Davy, Birmingham (2); 1:45.19
Female: 17 Under
Estelle Douza, Troy (2); 1:57.54
Males 18-24
Donald Maen, Southfield (4); 1:19.54; Jeffrey Rizer, Troy (5); 1:20.44; Scott Cahanan, Plymouth (12); 1:31
Males 25-29
Wally Phillips, Westland (13); 1:25.19; Jeff Rosner, West Bloomfield (28); 1:34.06
Males 30-34
Jeffrey Plaker, Rochester (3); 1:15.34; Hugo Moran, Farmington Hills (7); 1:19.15; Edward Chennais, Auburn Hills (9); 1:20.48
Males 35-39
Terry Eise, Farmington (1); 1:12.19; Philip Beckelers, Farmington (6); 1:21.56; Mark Brock, Farmington (8); 1:22.16
Males 40-44
Doug Kuris, Northville (1); 1:07.32; William Denton, Bloomfield (4); 1:18.36; Kirk Fors, Birmingham (18); 1:28.19
Males 45-49
Daniel Lamar, Troy (25); 1:32.43; Tim Kinkhamer, Birmingham (27); 1:34.04; Charles Brown, Bloomfield Hills (28); 1:35.20
Males 50-54
John Werry, Madison Heights (1); 1:32.23; Patrick Roche, Troy (4); 1:34.43; David Biederman, Southfield (5); 1:36.07
Males 55-59
David Marcin, Commerce (2); 1:39.39; Fredrick Heyner, Bloomfield Hills (7); 1:46.51; Jay Creech, Walled Lake (8); 1:50.25
Males 60-69
Jack Jaskins, Livonia (2); 1:41.16; Stuart Falk, West Bloomfield (3); 2:24.31; Charles
Males 60-69
Nancy Cross, Rochester (6); 1:45.45; Marica Satouni, Dearborn (7); 1:46.15
Males 45-49
Carol Santoro, Birmingham (2); 1:43.10; Mary Depow, Rochester (6); 1:48.00; Meg Grand, Troy (7); 1:50.32
Males 50-54
Gail Salinsky, Huntington Woods (3); 1:54.53; Mary DeMatteis, Novi; 2:00.37; Daniele Demigi, Dearborn (6); 2:19.43
Males 55-59
Karen Kimberly Plymouth (2); 1:53.37; Judy Kluss, West Bloomfield (5); 2:12.38

Roadrunners strike paydirt

With Saturday's Dexter-Ann Arbor Run came a nice pay day for two Redford Roadrunners: Doug Kuris and Kim Bruce.

On a day Kuris, a former all-state high school cross country runner and a 1970 graduate of Livonia Stevenson, planned a hard workout instead of a race, he ended up turning it on and pocketing \$500 — \$300 for second place and \$200 for his masters win.

"It went great," said Kuris, 40, who in recent weeks has run the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Boston marathons as well as the Old Kent 25K. At Boston, he was the top American finisher. "I really went into a hard training run."

Kuris, who finished his 107.3, ran in the lead pack with eventual winner Mark Smith, (1:06:54), masters runner Mike Promant of Great Britain and Don Johns.

"Mark and I left those guys close to 10 miles," Kuris said. "They dropped pretty quick. I picked up the pace, and Mark went with me. Then Mark picked up the pace at

11, and I couldn't go with him."

"I can't believe how much I hurt the last 600 yards," said Smith, 27 of Ypsilanti. "I honestly wondered if I could pull it in."

Smith's winning time of 1:06:54 was good for \$500.

Kim Bruce, who also ran Boston, shocked herself with a third-place finish and a time of 1:21:36 on the course that meanders along the Huron River.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "I never run good on this course. My best time on this course until today was 1:29."

Bruce, edged by winner Ann Boyd of Ann Arbor (1:19:04) and Christine Nichols of Ohio (1:19:50), won \$300.

Bruce didn't spend Memorial Day resting on her laurels. Two days after her Dexter run, she won the scenic Grosse Ile five-miler by two minutes in a time of 29:14.

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• To back up, PRESS 1
• To pause, PRESS 2
• To jump ahead, PRESS 3
• To exit at anytime press *

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

INSURANCE CLASSIC

The local qualifying tournament for the Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be Tuesday, June 23, at Bree-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars and new select teams in the weeks of June 15 and 22.

Under-15 girls Cosmos, Gary Pelier (563-1803); under-14 boys Hornets, Phil Lajoy (981-4296); under-14 boys Bulldogs, Bob Meyerand (455-0598); under-14 girls Cruisers, Carl Brey (981-8381); under-13 boys Express, George Demeris (453-2389); under-13 boys Kickers, Don Koutz (459-2139); under-13 girls Colts (Mike Gulkewicz (453-0984)); under-12 boys Hornets, Jerry Parent (455-5130); under-11 boys Hornets, Al Davis (455-0282).

FIVE-MILE RUN

The 14th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run will be Saturday, June 20, starting at the Township Administration Building.

Special T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants of the race, and awards will be given to the top three in each age group. The

registration fee is \$8.50 before the deadline of Thursday, June 18, and \$10 after that date. For more information call 397-5110.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Spring Singles Tennis Tournament will be played June 5-7 at Canton High School. The entry fee is \$8 per person and includes a T-shirt.

The age groups will be 14-under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, over-50 for males; 14-under, 15-19, over-20 and over-40 for females. USTA rules apply with two out of three sets. This is a single-elimination tournament.

Players should register in person or by mail at the Canton Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton.

TENNIS LESSONS

A three-week program in tennis instruction will be offered June 15 through July 3 by Canton Parks and Recreation Services at Griffin Park. There will be two lessons per week and six total. The cost is \$27 for Canton residents and \$32 for non-residents.

The age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adult (18 and older). Players of all ability levels are welcome. For information call the recreation department at 397-5110.

KARATE CLASSES

Lessons in Ieshinyu Karate will be given Monday and Thursday evenings for all levels of ability at the Canton Recreation Center and up for 10 weeks. Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will be the instructor. Residents and non-residents are eligible. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS, MEN'S BLUE DIVISION, MEN'S WHITE DIVISION, MEN'S MODIFIED, PLYMOUTH/CANTON WOMEN'S, PLYMOUTH/CANTON COED, WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION RESULTS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, FIRST FLIGHT, and NATIONAL DIVISION.

GOLF

Table with columns for WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION RESULTS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, and FIRST FLIGHT.

SECOND FLIGHT

Table with columns for LOW GROSS, SECOND LOW, and THIRD FLIGHT.

THIRD FLIGHT

Table with columns for LOW GROSS, SECOND LOW, and THIRD FLIGHT.

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Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104. BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141 C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL PAIRINGS, CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK, CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON, CLASS C at H.W. BISHOP GALLAGHER, CLASS A at SOUTHFIELD HIGH, CLASS B at ANN ARBOR PIONEER, CLASS C at GARDEN CITY PARK, STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL PAIRINGS, CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK, CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON, CLASS C at ANN ARBOR PIONEER, CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK, CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON, CLASS C at ANN ARBOR PIONEER.

Where the local teams stand

Table with columns for BOYS TRACK, GIRLS TRACK, BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, GIRLS SOCCER, BOYS TENNIS, GIRLS SOCCER, GIRLS GOLF, BOYS TENNIS.

BOYS TRACK

Table with columns for BEST AREA TIMES, HIGH JUMP, 110 METER HURDLES, 200 DASH, 300 HURDLES, 400 DASH, 500 DASH, 600 DASH, 800 RUN, 1000 RUN, 1200 RUN, 1500 RUN, 2000 RUN, 3000 RUN, 3200 RELAY.

GIRLS TRACK

Table with columns for BEST AREA TIMES, HIGH JUMP, 100 METER HURDLES, 200 DASH, 300 HURDLES, 400 DASH, 500 DASH, 600 DASH, 800 RUN, 1000 RUN, 1200 RUN, 1500 RUN, 2000 RUN, 3000 RUN, 3200 RELAY.

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Mercy students get service points

**BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER**

LaShonda King learned the importance of community service work recently when a special friend died.

The Mercy High School Junior and a fellow student were making weekly visits to the McAuley Center — part of the Sisters of Mercy complex in Farmington Hills — as part of the school's community service work which is now a graduation requirement at the school.

"We got personally attached to a couple of the nuns over there and I just had to deal with one dying," said the Mercy student, a Detroit resident. "She was like my good friend."

The experience not only gave her a taste of real life but "it made me stronger," she added.

Mercy's Class of '92 will be the first in the school's history to graduate with community service credit on their transcript this spring. A total of 177 seniors will have completed at least 25 hours of community service when they get their diplomas later this month, and most go far beyond the minimum.

Also, underclasswomen at the private, all-girls school have already put in numerous hours on the program, performed during each student's free time.

The experiences are as varied as the individuals. For example, Andrea Thibodeau of Farmington Hills has traveled to Appalachia to work on building projects. Leslie and Lynette Santiago of Plymouth have done hospital work at Annapolis Hospital, and other work like tutoring and volunteering for the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross has also been logged. Five Mercy students are volunteering to help build a playground at Gill Elementary School in Farmington Hills this spring.

Coordinator of Mercy's Community Action Program and former Mercy mom, Pat Atchinson of Plymouth, said some of the students have continued their efforts, logging between 50 and 200 hours on the effort, which she said has helped increase student self-esteem.

"I love it," said Atchinson, who herself has been a community volunteer at Manna Meals in Detroit for the past seven years. "I feel everyone has to take their turn to lend a hand. There certainly is a need."

The 1991-92 school year is the second year Mercy has done the Community Action Program. Although it was never a graduation requirement, community service was always a part of Mercy's curriculum through its religious studies program.

The new program has offered new horizons for a number of students.

Leslie Santiago said her hospital experience has encouraged a medical career. "I decided to go into pediatrics," she said. "It gives you a head start as to what it's like. And when you're volunteering, you're doing it because you want to do it — not because you're being paid."

Her sister Lynette, a junior, said she probably wouldn't have done the community service work if it wasn't required. Regardless, she put in more than 100 hours on the project this year. "I did enjoy it," she added. "It was a way to meet new people."

Mercy students have four years to complete the 25 hours of service work, but Atchinson said 70-80 percent of the students "go way above that — they do a lot and they don't stop." The program also gets parents involved by suggesting students talk with the parents about what projects they wish to do.

Atchinson also keeps a list of agencies and volunteer jobs available for students who are unsure of what they want. She also holds a Service Project Fair each year, where students can meet with 20 different agencies to get information about volunteering there.

Hospital aide files suit after assault

**BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER**

A St. Mary Hospital nurse's aide is suing her employers to force changes in security on the mental health ward.

Rita Biesteck of Dearborn filed a lawsuit May 18 in Wayne Circuit Court over a 1991 assault by a hospital patient.

Hospital administrators declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Biesteck, 56, is asking for damages in excess of \$10,000 to compensate for injuries and distress she claims are the result of the incident.

But more important, Biesteck said, would be "for the hospital to realize they have a serious problem."

"If they would make the changes that would make it a safer place for the nurses there, that's what I really want," Biesteck said.

"They seem to think I'm blowing this out of proportion."

The lawsuit charges that Biesteck "suffered multiple, critical and permanent injuries" when she was attacked, apparently at random, by a mental health patient on May 9, 1991.

Biesteck had just reported for the afternoon shift as a nurse's aide when the incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. near the nurse's station.

But Biesteck said the patient — who held a metal bedrail in one hand and choked her until she passed out — had been threatening staff members on the ward all day long.

"He said he was going to kill a nurse if he couldn't see this certain doctor," Biesteck said.

"Common sense would tell you to be on the lookout, but they supervisors couldn't take one minute to tell me about this."

Biesteck said her injuries didn't require hospitalization. A CAT scan proved negative and she was back at work two days later, she said.

After the incident, the hospital offered a class on how to get out of a confrontation and installed an alarm system on the ward.

But Biesteck said more should have been done to guarantee safety for staff members, patients and visitors.

Biesteck has worked at St. Mary for five years. She is currently on a 30-day medical leave not directly related to the incident, she said.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER CHANGES TO THE MASTER LAND USE PLAN FOR THE FOLLOWING AREA: SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL ROAD, EAST OF I-275, NORTH OF VAN BORN ROAD AND WEST OF HANNAN ROADS (REFERRED TO AS THE LOTZ ROAD SOUTH CORRIDOR).

PLANNING COMMISSION
Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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KELLY WYONIK, EDITOR
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The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT ★ 7B

ON THE MARQUEE

Nightnotes concert

Detroit Chamber Winds will conclude its Nightnotes concert series 10:45 p.m. Friday, May 28, with a performance entitled "Electrifying" at the Machus Sky Box on Hunter in Birmingham.

The \$12 admission includes Machus pastries with coffee and wine. The evening will feature music spanning 500 years, realized on electronic and acoustic instruments by Detroit Chamber Winds performers. Detroit Chamber Winds is an ensemble of musicians drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatres. For reservations to "Electrifying" call 642-8900.

Dinner theater

Holiday Inn, 2537 Rochester Court at I-75 in Troy, and Roger McElveen Productions present the Western musical "Gunpowder, Duck" written by Tom Jagan, Friday and Saturday through June 27. Buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m.; show starts 9 p.m. Cost of dinner and show is \$22.50, tax and tip included. Show only is \$9. For reservations, call 689-7600 or 772-2798.

Big Band

Roma's G/LW Big Dance Party featuring the Johnny Trudell Orchestra and buffet dinner, Saturday, May 30, at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. Buffet dinner served 6:30-8 p.m. and dance 8 p.m. to midnight is \$24.95, call 332-9237 for reservations. Dance only \$10 per person in advance. \$12.50 per person at the door.

Renaissance Festival

Michigan Renaissance Festival begins its quest for talented men and women to perform at the upcoming 1992 festival. Interested entertainers are invited to audition 7 p.m. Monday, June 1, at the Ann Arbor Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at Oakland University's Varner Hall in Rochester, noon, Saturday, June 6, at the festival site in Holly on Dixie Highway, or 7 p.m. Monday, June 8, at Varner Hall. The festival will open Aug. 15 and run through Sept. 27 on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call Michael Short, entertainment director 646-9640.

R.I.K.'s Restaurant

Here's a new menu and decor at R.I.K.'s Restaurant at 6305 W. Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. Old favorites like pizza have been refreshed with new flavor combinations like wild mushroom and Parmesan, pesto with mussels and calamari and shrimp. There are seven new entrees, and expanded lunch menu with most selections priced at \$6.95. R.I.K.'s is open seven days a week. Lunch served 12:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 5-10 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday until 11 p.m. Reservations recommended. Call 855-9889.



Hit musical: Robert Bartley and Charlotte d'Amboise star in the baseball musical "Damn Yankees" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Talented cast in 'Damn Yankees'

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Damn Yankees" continue through June 27. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

Despite the best efforts of an energetic, talented cast, "Damn Yankees" at the Birmingham Theatre still seems a tired, outdated musical.

Shows older than this 1956 Tony Award winner hold up because of unforgettable songs and/or stories that tell of age-old truths.

The Richard Adler-Jerry Ross songs are mostly pedestrian, and the idea of an athlete "selling out" seems pretty ho-hum in today's world. The Yankees, once unbeatable, aren't even worth hating anymore.

Joe Boyd (Frank Anderson) is a jaunty, middle-aged baseball fanatic who exclaims aloud he would sell his soul to help his beloved Washington Senators win just one game against the seemingly invincible New York Yankees.

Quick to oblige, the devil shows up in the form of the sly Mr. Applegate (Jonathan Beck Reed), who turns Joe into a young baseball sensation John Hardy (Robert Bartley).

Joe quickly regrets having to be separated from his longtime spouse Meg (Laura Kenyon), and eventually he decides that fame and glory are not worth the price: Even the temptress Lola (Charlotte d'Amboise) cannot make him change his mind.

The show's best-known songs are Lola's boastful claim that "Whatever Lola Wants," she gets, and the losing team's attempt to shore up their sagging spirits with a reminder that they've got to have "Heart."

The most amusing lyrics are when the ballplayers sing of their unflagging devotion to "The Game" and when Applegate recounts all the mischief he has caused throughout history and laments, "Those Were the Good Old Days."

Among the principals, d'Amboise is the most polished. She is a pert, sexy Lola with a fine voice and excellent dance skills. Director Ted Pappas's choreography strongly follows the original by Bob Fosse.

In supporting roles, Judith Moore is very funny as Sister, a middle-aged version of a gladiatorial fan club leader, and Mark Manley's Smokey personifies the rough-hewn veteran ballplayer.

One sure-line crowd-pleaser is using Ernie Harwell as the voice of the baseball announcer.

There is nothing specifically lacking in this production but just as the Yankees eventually faded from glory, enabling other teams to come to the forefront of the league, it's time to retire "Damn Yankees" in favor of other old musicals more worthy of revivals.

Barbara Michals has been a theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate player, who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Player's Guild to present fairy-tale musical

The Player's Guild of Dearborn, in the face of overwhelming demand, is bringing back for one weekend the popular fairy tale musical "Once Upon a Time," 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the playhouse, 21700 Michigan near Motroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn.

Created and directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia, the play involves a story-keeper who takes three young children and the audience on a whirlwind tour of six popular fairy tales and children's stories — "Hansel and Gretel," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Alice and Wonderland," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "The Princess Who Never Laughed."

There are about three dozen children involved in the show, including area youth, Brooke and Nicholas Andres, Nicole and Rachel Link, Molly and Mari Susami.

Box office opens 45 minutes before show, admission \$3. For advance tickets, call 477-2176.

SHURGARD MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the contents of the voter units listed below will be held in the bidder. Bid by appointment only. See first page at Shurgard Storage Center located at 2181 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48107. Sale will take place on June 23, 1992. For information call 981-0380.

148 W. Hall - Miscellaneous furniture, TV, cooler, 312 C. Stapanak - Appliances, furniture, pool table, lawn mower, miscellaneous items.

4099 J. White - RR, table, furniture, misc.

4996 S. Pfeiffer - Sofa, table, dresser, mattress.

3009 B. Madson - Assort. Furniture, woodstove, grill, chaise, lawn, misc. household.

Published May 28 and 31, 1992.

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MOT apprentice joins chorus in upcoming show

Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" opens Saturday, May 30 and continues through June 6 at Masonic Temple in Detroit. For ticket information call the box office at 874-SING or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

As the arrogant Pish Tureh last fall in Michigan Opera Theatre's elegant production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Scott Jussila found himself in an enviable position.

With rave reviews, opportunities opened up. The Livonia resident was soon offered an apprenticeship with MOT's sister company, Opera Pacific, in Irvine, Calif. He spent the cold winter Michigan months of January and February in sunny California, as the second Phillistine in "Samson and Delilah."

Now the six foot two brown-eyed baritone is serving another apprenticeship with MOT and even though this University of Michigan master's graduate has starred in major roles such as "Don Giovanni" with U-M's opera program, and has studied with some of the country's top vocal coaches, he is thrilled to be singing in the MOT's chorus for "Lucia di Lammermoor."



Practicing: Scott Jussila gets a private vocal coaching with MOT Chorus Master and Assistant Music Director Suzanne Acton.

villain-whose actions cause the story's tragedy.

Between rehearsals, Jussila grabs a lunch break with "Lucia" soprano Swenson, the rising star who Jussila says will fill the shoes in the coming years of today's superstars. She shares with him what it is like to be an opera star, on the road much of the time, and how she deals with the loneliness.

"Sure there is that down side in this career, but the rewards of using your talent is greater," he said. Jussila, who was on the dean's list for his high grade point average at U-M and Oakland University where he earned his undergraduate degree (also in music), had the opportunity to attend law school when he made his decision to pursue a musical career.

"I have learned so much about myself in the last few years," he said. "For now I know this is the right thing for me to be doing."

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Concerts to benefit Sierra Club

Live at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, "100 Years of Hope," 8 p.m., May 28, 29 and 30. Family matinee, 1 p.m., May 30. Tickets \$12.50 adults, \$5 children, students and senior citizens, at the door.



Guy Louis (real name Sferlazza) and Reggie Harrison are performing artists, although their aesthetic is one of affirmation and continuance, not negation.

Well known New York based performance artists such as Frank Costello and Karen Finley illuminate the grandeur of human values by embodying characters that are deprived of them. Their message is strident, political and controversial. Louis and Harrison work differently, under the philosophical heading Earth and the 21st. The group presents multi-media theater involving children's choir and a number of musicians and instruments.



World Music: Guy Sferlazza and Regina Harrison of Earth and the 21st will perform in three concerts commemorating the Sierra Club centennial, May 28, 29, and 30 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Their significant premise is concerned with the subtle procession of life, and man's relationship with the earth he inhabits. The music could be called a variation on more feeling and less pretension than much of the music in that genre. Earth and the 21st will perform three consecutive nights, Thursday, May 28, Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. All the proceeds from the performances will benefit the Sierra Club, an environ-

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

This Year The Grand Prix Is Taking The Scenic Route.

Agains a backdrop of the Detroit River surrounded by lush trees and rolling lawns, the I.T.T. Automotive Detroit Grand Prix takes the scenic route June 5, 6 and 7 when the famed IndyCar race will take an all new Belle Isle 24 mile track at speeds up to 200 mph. The all American Trans-Am and high-tech Indy Lights complete this annual celebration.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

To get your announcements in the upcoming entertainment calendar send items to be considered for publication to: Kelly Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

■ "TALLEY'S FOLLY" Trinity House Theatre presents "Talley's Folly" 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 13 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$8, call 464-6302.

■ GRAND OLE OPRY Grand Ole Opry is coming to the Fairlane Grand Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive between Southfield and Evergreen in Dearborn on Sunday, May 30. Two shows with sit-down dinner option. First show, dinner, noon, show at 1:30 p.m., second, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Tickets for show and dinner are \$44 per person; show only, \$25. Meijer Thrifty Acres, show co-sponsor, has \$5 discount coupons available. For tickets, call 565-8888 or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

■ PLYMOUTH GUILD Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Time Out," an evening of monologues from various dramas and comedies, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets \$3, at the door. Proceeds go toward the purchase of new black curtains for the P.T.G. stage. For information, call 349-7110.

■ AUDITIONS Paper Bag Productions in conjunction with West Bloomfield Schools announces the creation of a West Bloomfield Youththeatre. Auditions for "I Believe in Make Believe," will be noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middlebelt, one block south of Maple. Children ages 5 to 18 are welcome, regardless of experience or residence. All auditions should be prepared to sing. Registration fee is \$20 per family, \$5 for each additional child. Rehearsals begin June 15 at Early Elementary School and performances are June 23-26 at West Bloomfield High School. For information, call 1-800-824-8314.

■ BAND BATTLE Battle of the Bands will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

Theater presents children's classic

Hansel and Gretel wander once again through an enchanted woods and stumble on a witch's cottage in the Marquis Theatre of Northville's musical production of Hansel and Gretel, scheduled to run through June 13.

Among the local children performing are Kevin and Steven Leonard, 10, Farmington Hills; Janet Patton, 10, Farmington; Serena Rodgers, 11, Farmington Hills; Carla Freshwater, 10, Canton; Christina Price, 10, Plymouth and Laurie Bolovian, 9, Farmington.

Box Office, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone (349-8110) or through Ticket-Master outlets (645-6666) with a Visa/Mastercard. Please do not bring children under 4.

Several local children are in the production, which is co-sponsored by the Cotton Candy Theatre Kids. Performances are at 11 a.m. at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 6 and June 13.

The theatre's production includes some interesting twists. The witch is comic rather than scary and the children's mother returns at the close for a happier ending.

"The children love it," said Inge Zanyi, producer and artistic director. "Children do love to see children on stage. And the performers are polished children, with a lot of experience."

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Woman brings survivor's tale to school

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER Aniko Szabo Roth was 7 years old in 1956 when Russians invaded her homeland of Hungary, causing her family to flee.

The Szabos walked 25 miles, in bitter cold through swamps and ditches and bombs to escape to Andau, Austria. Along the way, her parents and younger sister were taken away at gunpoint.

She and two siblings escaped, finding Hungarian revolutionaries to help rescue her parents and sister and get everyone across the border. From there, they lived in various refugee camps in Austria and Germany for months before being allowed to emigrate to the United States.

"When you're trying to survive, you just do what you have to do," said Roth, recalling the events which brought her to the United States. "When we escaped, it was in the wintertime. They had marshes and that's how we hid."

Her story is one highlighting the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, the Russian invasion to control it, and the approximately 200,000 people who fled the country for their lives and their freedom. Roth, who said "she never wants to forget" has taken her childhood experiences and is sharing them with her community.

Roth said many of her neighbors were surprised when she talked about her experiences recently at an elementary school — a program she directed representing 16 different cultures.

To prepare for the program, she sewed costumes all summer, took classes to learn various folk ethnic dances, and learned and taught the song "It's a Small World" in different languages for the program's finale.

Although Farmington Hills is her home, she has never forgotten the beauty of her native country, where her brother still lives, and wants to eventually go back to visit. That might become more of a reality, as the country continues forming its democratic government.

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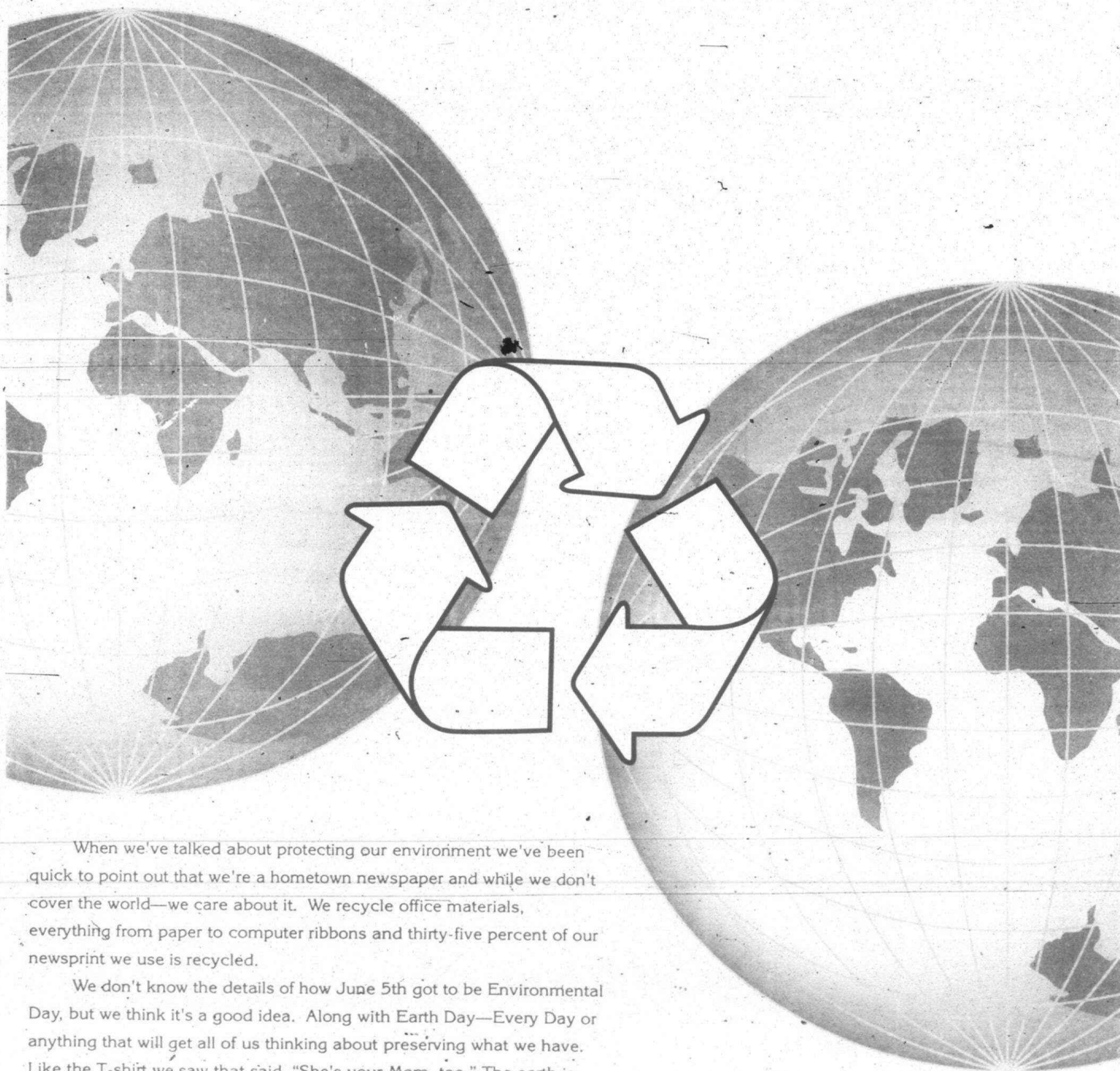
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We don't know the details of how June 5th got to be Environmental Day, but we think it's a good idea. Along with Earth Day—Every Day or anything that will get all of us thinking about preserving what we have. Like the T-shirt we saw that said, "She's your Mom, too." The earth is Mother to all of us and whatever we can do, or begin to do, that will help preserve her—whether it's looking at garbage with compost in mind, or simply recycling this newspaper—she'll be glad you did.

Now THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Giving from PREVIOUS PAGE

contributions," Dodes said.

"(A common thought among corporate leaders is you can put it in Washington's pocket or you can put it back into the community's pocket," she said.

But tax deductions aren't the only reason businesses contribute, she said. "There's what you would call enlightened self-interest."

Either by way of direct contributions or through charitable foundations, a corporation benefits by what it gives to the community, Dodes said. "A corporation has a larger role to play than just providing a service," she said.

An improved community, for example, makes it easier to attract employees and customers, Dodes said. An improved education system provides a better workforce.

Dayton-Hudson, for example, gives grants in the communities where it is located that help women complete requirements for a high school diploma.

"That does three things: one, Hudson's wants to be located in an educated community; two, that the more educated woman is more likely to be a consumer at Hudson's; and three, the recipients of the high school degrees or general education diplomas may one day work for Hudson's."

Finally, businesses give because it's a reflection of the best aspect of human nature, she said. When a corporate leader talks about giving back to the community, it is not merely words.

"It's not something you learn in business school; it's something you learn at your mother's knee," Dodes said.

Community responsibility

"Sidney Lutz, chief marketing officer and general partner of Lutz Data Systems in Farmington Hills, said the responsibilities of a corporation or business and individual are not different.

"I think any good corporate citizen should give regardless of their means, just as any individual should give regardless of his means," he said. "I think people give because we have a need to give—I can't imagine life without giving."

Lutz Data Systems has "adopted" Detroit Open Middle School, a magnet school. "It's kind of rare for a company of our size (150 employees) to do this."

Lutz said the commitment is not so much financial—although that plays a part—but "sweat equity."

Employees of Lutz associates act as tutors and mentors for the students in the district. The rewards have been many, he said.

Company morale is extremely high, people are motivated, and all that is reflected in the company. "We feel it's necessary for the greater good," Lutz continued.

Remember, he said, businesses are made up of people. "Corporations reflect its members."

If the people within the corporation feel a need to donate their time or money, it's natural to assume the business will take on some sort of philanthropic role.

Corporations can be altruistic, but contributing to a charitable effort also does something for people within the business. "In the process of giving, we meet people of like mind, of like quality—you meet people who are not dissonant to your own way of thinking."

"These are the people you want

to deal with in business," he added. And finally, corporate giving's greatest reward is the satisfaction people receive out of being part of a worthy cause. "It makes you feel good about yourself."

Keeping it all hush hush

Lisa Lapides, president of Lapides Publicity Group in Birmingham, said most people would be surprised at how much corporations and businesses give to charitable causes.

Most acts of corporate philanthropy go unnoticed because the philanthropists are reluctant to publicize their efforts. There are worries that publicizing efforts will somehow detract from them, she said.

"They don't want to seem self-serving. I think it's a missed opportunity," she said.

"Even in the worst case, the effort is still going to good use," she said. "What's wrong with a little positive publicity?"

"I think that consumers do care, and it makes a difference to them in where they buy," she said. A company that makes an impact should be rewarded for its efforts if the community sees value in its work, she said.

When tastefully done, publicizing philanthropic acts by business accomplishes a lot of good, she said. More people need to know about the philanthropy of corporations, she said, because it gives the company and its employees a chance to be proud.

Just as importantly, publicizing charitable efforts may spur further giving. "Giving is contagious," she said.

Individuals from PREVIOUS PAGE

That same day, after arriving home, his son asked him for some money to go out with his friends. After giving him \$5, his son asked for another buck.

"That got me thinking," Elliot said. To him or his son, \$1 meant very little. "It's only a dollar, no one would really miss a dollar."

Why then, he reasoned, couldn't an organized effort among Michigan National employees take a little out of their paycheck—a dollar that most would never miss—and donate it to a charitable organization?

If every one gave a buck every other week—noting there are 6,000 Michigan National bank team members—that could make a big difference.

He approached Michigan National chairman and chief executive officer Robert J. Mylod with the idea, which quickly evolved from a metropolitan Detroit to a statewide campaign.

Elliot said sometimes all it takes is a gentle reminder. "Other people's misfortunes don't affect us because we don't see it," he said. "I think if you look at it, we're all not

very far from living on the street."

It's also worth noting, he said, that giving—whether it's through a corporate plan or individually—is a reason to take pride. "It makes you feel good about yourself and your company."

"I believe most people, deep down, are charitable, but they don't know how to give," he said. A voluntary payroll deduction plan like the one instituted at Michigan National is a simple, painless fundraising method that can do a lot of good.

FREE SEMINAR



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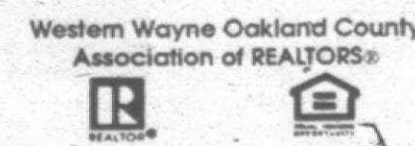
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BUSINESS

16B*(R,W,G-14B)

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Contract Interiors, a Southfield-based, full-service furniture dealer has recently appointed Mike Vaughn to manager, Ford Motor-Company Accounts, where he will be responsible for the management of the company's national partnership with the Ford Motor Company.



Mike Vaughn

Sandra H. Ferretti has been appointed associate administrator of the Oakwood Hospital medical staff, a position in which she will direct the operations of the medical staff office and work closely with the chief of staff, Michael Iacobellis M.D. Ph.D.



Sandra H. Ferretti

The Metropolitan Detroit Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association has announced the appointment of Allan Johnson, president of Johnson Mechanical Inc. in Detroit, as association president for 1992/93.



Allan Johnson

Douglas K. Sherow has been promoted to field Sales manager for Kilsby-Roberts Detroit service center operations. Kilsby-Roberts, a division of Earle M. Jorgensen Company, is the largest distributor of tubing and Specialty bars in the United States.



Douglas K. Sherow

Dr. Norman A. Simpson and Dr. David G. Holzworth, Osteopathic physicians with offices in Garden City and Trenton have begun the Simpson/Holzworth Garden City High School Merit Scholarship Awards, which will be awarded for the first time at Garden City High School convocation.

Corporate givers take long view

■ Aside from tax deductions, corporations are finding that charitable giving has other benefits like boosted employee morale.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Homeless people are \$20,000 better off today because someone cared. It may surprise people to learn that it was corporate America.

On April 15, Robert J. Mylod, Michigan National Bank chief executive officer and chairman, distributed the first installment of \$20,000 to be divided among eight, tri-county, non-profit agencies that provide food and shelter.

In total, employees — including a 50 percent corporate contribution — will give \$70,000 to 24 shelters during 1992.

It isn't a one-year contribution either — plans call for an opportunity for employees to re-up next year. The bank is also hoping other financial institutions can become involved in a friendly competition, challenging each other to contribute more.

—Business lends a hand

R. Sue Smith Dodea, program director for Corporate Giving Initiative, Council of Michigan Foundations, said last year Americans gave away \$122 billion dollars. "Corporations gave a substantial portion of that."

The Corporate Giving Initiative works with companies to help them develop organized giving programs. In addition to speaking engagements and individual assistance, the Corporate Giving Initiative also sponsors a yearly seminar designed to introduce businesses to the idea of corporate giving.

Business gives for several reasons, not the least of which is the tax benefit given to businesses that contribute to charitable causes. "Our tax system is structured so as to reward (charitable

See GIVING, NEXT PAGE

Individual episodes make big difference

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Concrete examples of corporate America making an effort to help the less fortunate are everywhere. And as is often the case, the efforts are the brainchild of one individual.

Walter C. Elliot, a senior community lending officer in Detroit was the catalyst, for Michigan National Bank's recent efforts in helping the homeless.

Elliot, who grew up in Detroit and

has worked in Detroit much of his life, said he's used to seeing people struggling through hard times.

But last year, something changed. "Most of the time, it's just male adults, but that one day I was driving home and I saw a woman with a sign that read: 'Homeless, need help.' That really struck me."

See INDIVIDUALS, NEXT PAGE



T. GRAVES

Opportunities for temporary employees leap significantly

BY R.J. KING
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a strong economic indicator other than factory orders, housing starts and stock prices, all of which can be influenced by such hard-to-predict anomalies as politics, weather and international turmoil?

Consider the recent history of the temporary services industry. When the economy sputters, as it did during the 1981-82 recession, temporary workers were the first to be let go. When the economy stalled, layoff notices were then issued to more permanent workers. By the same token, when work orders started to pick up in 1983, temporary workers were the first to be hired. Once the recovery was sustained, personnel departments begin attacking those huge piles of resumes.

If the pattern is valid, good times may soon be here again. According to the 1,000-member National Association of Temporary Services, the industry began to pick up in the fourth quarter of 1991, with 13 percent more people employed than at the beginning of the year.

Steve Wolfe, vice president for ADIA Personnel Services, which has offices in Farmington, Livonia and Southfield, said the firm has seen a 54-percent increase in profits in the first quarter of 1992 over the same period a year ago.

"Since January, we've seen a 30-percent increase in terms of hours our (temporary) employees are working," Wolfe said. "The increase has forced us to focus our attention away from seeking out new business clients to recruiting. Most of the increase is in clerical, administrative support, light industrial and light technical."

With a temporary staff of 1,500 employees, Wolfe said the company has been running more newspaper ads to attract part-time employees. The list of likely candidates includes mothers with children age 2 or older, college students and people who lost their jobs in the last two years.

Carolyn Fryar, a senior vice president with Kelly Services in Troy, one of the nation's largest staffing support companies with 550,000 temporary employees, said 1992 first quarter revenues were up 14.2 percent from the same period a year ago.

History repeats itself

"It would appear as if the same thing that happened during the last recession is happening now," Fryar said. "Some companies are downsizing and going to managed services, and we're seeing some parts of the economy turning around."

From comments with area managers within the temporary-help industry, the Midwest and South have been leading the comeback.

In metro Detroit, where the biggest users of temporary help are automotive, banking and retailing companies, as well as law firms, between 10 and 30 percent more people were employed as temporaries in the first quarter of 1992 over the same period last year.

Bruce Steinberg, a spokesman for the National Association of Temporary Services, said traditionally the beginning of the year is marked by a decline in temporary help.

"The demand by firms like small-item manufacturers just mushroomed after the summer of 1991 — I mean in excess of 20 percent over the prior year," he said.

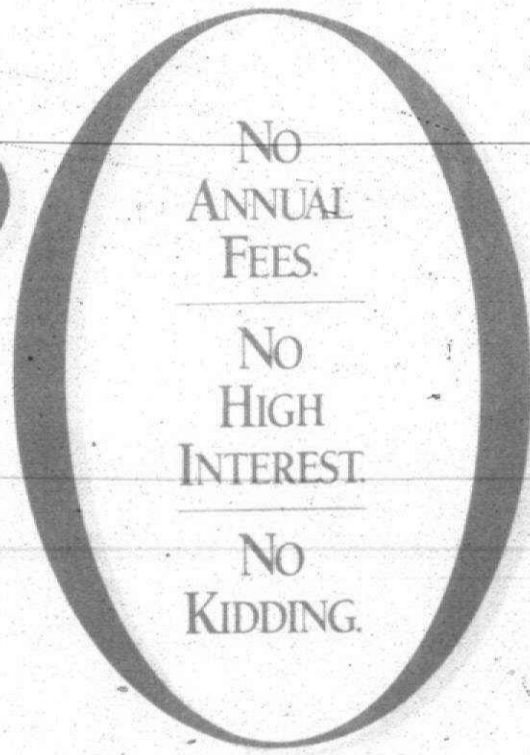
The temporary services industry supplies workers such as word processors, bookkeepers and machinists to companies on a short-term basis, often with only next-day notice, to handle employee absences, special orders and seasonal work overloads.

According to the National Association of Temporary Services, hourly wages for temporary workers range from \$5.15 for a standard laborer pulling staples from files to \$23.40 for a computer analyst, who comes with two or more years of formal training.

Outsourcing catches on

Mark Lancaster, director of sales and marketing for Employment Group Inc. in Troy, said in addition to solid growth for temporary employees, more and more Fortune 500 companies are outsourcing entire in-house departments, such as mail rooms, copying centers and word processing.

"For years, it was quite common for large companies to contract with security guard and janitorial firms. Now the trend is toward administrative services," Lancaster said.



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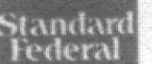
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

Trip recalls memories of son's death

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Donnelly, like many people, was horrified when she learned of the beating of Rodney King by police officers in Los Angeles. Donnelly, a long-time Plymouth resident, knows that their behavior doesn't represent all who work in law enforcement.

"It's a horrible situation, really it is," she said.

Her son, Mac J. Donnelly Jr., a Lansing police officer, was killed during a 1977 bank robbery in East Lansing. She recently went to Washington, D.C., to visit the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, where his name is inscribed. The trip was a Christmas present from her children.

She traveled with family members and brought back photographs of the memorial, a rubbing made from her son's name, and other mementos. The memorial includes the names of more than 12,000 policemen and women who have died in the line of duty.

The earliest name dates back to about 1774, said Donnelly, a retired teacher. "I've forgotten how many they put on every day."

The memorial, dedicated in October 1991, has blank space for additional names. It's different from the Vietnam memorial in the nation's capital; the law enforcement memorial is made of white marble and has a serene, peaceful atmosphere, she said.

Donnelly and her late husband, Mac, had seven children, of whom Mac Jr. was the oldest. He and his wife had five children, all now in college.

Elizabeth Donnelly has stayed in touch with her daughter-in-law.

"Oh yes, we've been very close. She remarried, a delightful man."

Donnelly's husband, who had difficulty dealing with his son's death, died about three years after the shooting. "It was a terrible shock to him."

See MEMORIES, 2C

Small on size, but big on success

■ Dick Beals may be small in stature, but he has a "big" voice. Most folks might not recognize him, but they know his best line — "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz."

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

For Dick Beals, Speedy Alka-Seltzer's become part of the family.

For some 40 years, Beals, a 4-foot-6-inch actor, has been the voice of Speedy, one of the best-known stars of radio and TV advertising.

"Speedy was the very first product spokesman that was an animated doll," Beals has done voiceover work for cartoons such as "The Jetsons" and "The Flintstones" and for thousands of commercials, but Speedy still tops his list.

"It's the most important voice I've ever done."

His was the voice heard in such classic Alka-Seltzer commercials as "Plop, plop, fizz, Oh, what a relief it is." Beals recently traveled to Elkhart, Ind., to visit employees at Miles Inc., the company which produces the medicinal tablets. He toured company facilities, autographed copies of his book, "Think Big," and shook many hands.

"At the end of the week, I really needed some Alka-Seltzer," said Beals, who's been the only voice of Speedy all these years.

"I've never been happier as Speedy, especially last week, meeting all the people who make the product," said Beals, who visited Plymouth Thursday, May 21, to promote his new book. It's unusual for a product spokesman such as Speedy to last for 40 years and be so effective in boosting name recognition and sales, he said.

When Beals overhears people talking about Speedy and his commercials, he thinks "Doggone it, we did our job."



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Speedy visit: Dick Beals, author of "Think Big" and, for many years, the voice of Speedy Alka-Seltzer, visited Plymouth recently to sign copies of his book at Little Professor Book Center. The Birmingham native met Mark Coulter, president of the Western Metro Detroit MSU Alumni Club.

The "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz" commercial even told consumers the proper dosage and way to take Alka-Seltzer, he said.

The Indiana-based company produces more than 1 million Alka-Seltzer tablets each day, he said, and if the tablets made in the past 60 years were stacked, they'd reach the moon and circle it 12 times.

"That's a lot of Alka-Seltzer tablets, and I'm pleased to say that Speedy has sold most of them."

Beals, who lives in Escondido, Calif.,

has had a long, rewarding career in radio, television and advertising. The Michigan native grew up in Birmingham, graduating from Baldwin High School in 1944.

"We're going to have our 50th reunion in two years, and we'll have a goodly turnout too." He no longer has family in the Detroit area, but still has many friends in Birmingham. "A lot of our class still lives there, but I was the only one who headed west."

He attended what is now Michigan

State University as a radio major, graduating in 1949 with a bachelor's degree.

During college, Beals worked at WKAR radio in East Lansing. An MSU faculty member told him his childlike voice would be put to good use as a radio actor, "taking children's parts. He said 'That's what you've got to do, take children's parts.'"

Beals began to work in acting in De-

See SELTZER, 2C

Healthy skin means no tan

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Arthur Gulick isn't exactly what you'd call a sun worshiper.

Gulick, a dermatologist with a Plymouth Township practice, realizes people can't and shouldn't stay inside 24 hours a day. He also knows that prolonged exposure to the sun can lead to premature aging of the skin and even to skin cancer.

"Sun avoidance is the most important thing," said Gulick, who also tells his patients to stay away from tanning salons. Any tanning "represents skin's attempt to protect itself from further damage."

Gulick was among area dermatol-

ogists who conducted a recent skin cancer detection screening. Dr. Ann Ammond LaFond and Dr. A. Craig Cattell also participated in the Wednesday, May 20, screening at Starkweather Center in Plymouth. All three physicians are Michigan Dermatological Society members.

The program, offered for a number of years, was part of a state-wide effort sponsored by that organization in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. As many as 100 people took advantage of the "free painless examination of things people want to show to us" at Starkweather, he said.

"Changing attitudes have played a

part in reducing the incidence of skin cancer, Gulick has found. Awareness of damage done by prolonged exposure to the sun has grown.

"People used to like to sunbathe. Now people are getting more sensible again and a paler look is more in fashion."

Evidence indicates that even isolated episodes of sunburn in childhood can damage skin, Gulick said, and it's important for parents to be careful about children's exposure to sun.

"Sunscreen lotions are a wonderful invention," Gulick recommends use of a product with a sun protection factor of 15 or more for an average person. Sunscreens with a higher SPF are often more expensive and aren't always needed, he said.

Other advice he offered includes:

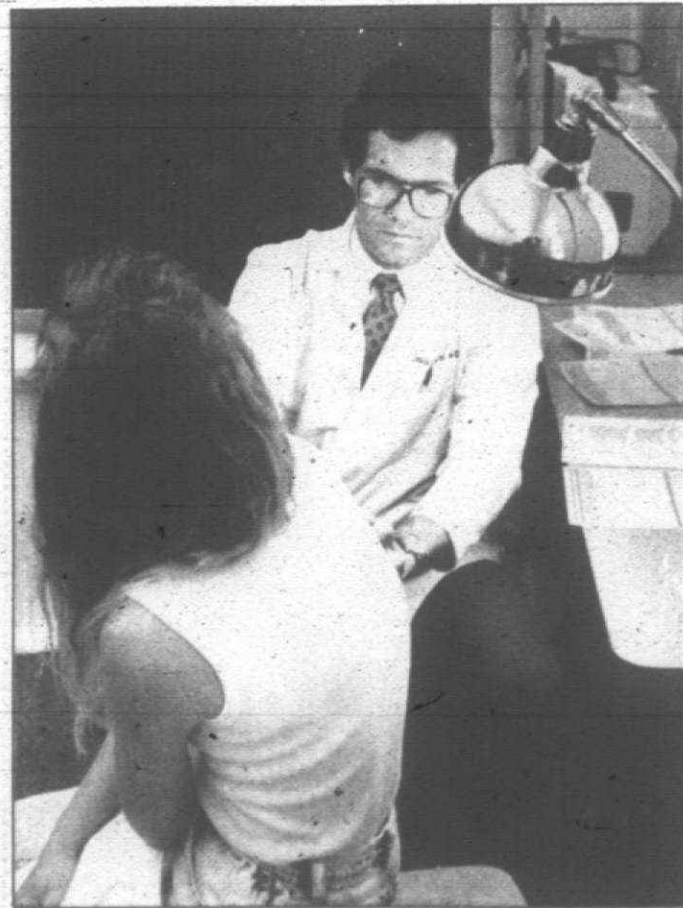
- Wear a hat with a brim while outdoors.
- Be careful about spending time outside in the middle of the day, when the sun's rays are the strongest.
- Periodic self-examinations are useful in detecting skin cancer. Such an exam should cover the entire body and will require use of a full-length mirror, hand mirror and a brightly lit room.
- Malignant melanomas can occur on any part of the body, including non-exposed areas, and aren't always easy to spot. An exam by a dermatologist, including a biopsy if needed, can be a lifesaver.

Skin cancers fall into several categories, the most deadly being malignant melanoma. Danger signs associated with moles or pigmented spots include: asymmetry, in which one half is unlike the other; border irregularity; color variance from one area to another; and a diameter larger than 6 millimeters, approximately the size of a pencil eraser.

Detection the key

"We want to find them before they grow very big. That can be lifesaving, finding it early enough," Gulick said.

Such melanomas can be removed surgically, in some cases even in a clinic or doctor's office. Malignant



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping hands: Local dermatologists, including Dr. A. Craig Cattell, participated in the screening at Starkweather Center in Plymouth's Old Village.

See NO TANNING, 2C

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Remembering: Elizabeth Donnelly of Plymouth recently went to Washington, D.C., to visit the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Her son, a Lansing police officer, was killed during a 1977 bank robbery.



GUY WARDEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Memories from page 1C

She remembers the difficulty of keeping the five children away from televised coverage of the bank robbery. Her son would have been 50 this year, and family members held a party in his honor.

The occasion wasn't a morbid one. Instead, they concentrated on having a fun time and remembering Donnelly.

Another memorial in Miami, Fla., includes his name, and she plans to visit that city to see it. The heliport at Lansing's airport is named in honor of Mac Donnelly, who grew

up in Plymouth. He graduated from St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor in 1960, attended what is now Michigan Technological University, served in the U.S. Coast Guard and became a police officer.

The June 16, 1977, robbery involved the taking of a number of hostages. A banker and his pregnant wife were kidnapped. Donnelly helped to save the man's life, the banker was shot in the hand, and Donnelly was shot, dying immedi-

ately. The painful memories came to the forefront for the family again in the fall of 1989. The man convicted of the officer's first-degree murder was one of two prisoners at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson discovered missing. The men, who'd been missing for nearly a week, were found inside the prison complex.

Elizabeth Donnelly remembers attending a memorial service about a year after the robbery and meeting the newborn child of the banker and his wife. She knows her son died a hero.

"We think he was, yes." With the passing of time, she feels more pride than sadness when she remembers her oldest son.

"I'm kind of getting used to the idea. It's always the last thing on earth you expect."

She was proud to see his name on the Washington, D.C., memorial, and even noted that it was spelled correctly, with no "k" in Mac.

Seltzer from page 1C

troit, commuting from East Lansing during his senior year and continuing that radio and TV work after graduation.

Radio was live in those days, and he remembers being nervous about making even one mistake. He worked on such shows as "The Lone Ranger," "The Green Hornet" and "Challenge of the Yukon" before heading to Hollywood.

There's pride evident in his voice when Beals remembers auditioning for the role of Speedy in the early 1950s.

He has a Speedy doll back home on his desk. "I didn't have one until a couple years ago. A friend gave it to me." That friend had worked for many years as an executive at the ad agency that handled the Aika-Seltzer account.

the players deal with winning and losing. "I then learned that winning is all there is. You just have to direct your life to winning. That caused me just to try harder."

That philosophy is the focus of his recently-published book, "Think Big." Beals, who is involved in MSU alumni activities, signed copies of the paperback book the evening of May 21 at Little Professor Book Center in downtown Plymouth. Many people stopped by to visit, including Mark Coulter, president of the Western Metro Detroit MSU Alumni Club.

"This is the friendliest town I've ever seen," Beals said. "I just love Michigan State. I love Birmingham. I love the Midwest. There's nothing like the Midwest."

Beals, who does motivational speaking throughout the country and is also a tournament bridge player, has no retirement plans. "Not a bit. I'm going to speed up, especially after signing 3,500 autographs last week. I found it could be done."

He's working on a new cartoon, based on "The Addams Family," to be broadcast this fall. Beals will provide the voice of a next-door neighbor, and is working with such actors as Carol Channing and John Astin, who played Gomez in the original 1960s TV series.

"It's the best cast I've ever worked with."

Reaching goals

Overcoming obstacles is nothing new for Beals, now 65. He's 4-foot-6 and weighs 68 pounds. He was born at just under 10 pounds, but didn't grow to normal size.

"As we jokingly say, it was all downhill from there," Beals was raised in a positive-thinking family. His parents didn't consider him to be handicapped, and always emphasized that he should do his best.

In kindergarten, Beals became the mascot for the Baldwin High School football team and watched

ENGAGEMENTS

Sparkman-Renberg

Roxanne Sparkman of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa, to Frank Renberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Renberg of Grand Rapids, Mich.



The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late R. Wayne Sparkman, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is attending Madonna University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of West Catholic High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed by Superior Environmental Corp. in Kalamazoo and is a graduate student at Western Michigan University.

An October 1993 wedding is planned.

Writer wants to have high profile



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am right handed and turned 50 in January. Although I receive compliments on my penmanship, I drove the nuts crazy. It was difficult for me to write 50 perfect M's in between the lines.

I have little patience with people who write illegibly. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. I can also write up down! A strange talent for sure! Thank you.

S.M., Plymouth

I have not been able to uncover anything on writing that is done upside down. However, I found it interesting to see you did the same things whether writing right side up or upside down. Thank you for sending both samples.

Our writer today is a woman who very much wants to display a high profile. She is ever aware of the impression she is making on others. Behavior is often attention seeking.

This desire for the limelight and people seems to be in direct contrast to her minimal need for any real sociability.

Many admirable traits can be found in her personality and handwriting. Ambitious, idealistic, productive and active describe her. She enjoys system and order in her life.

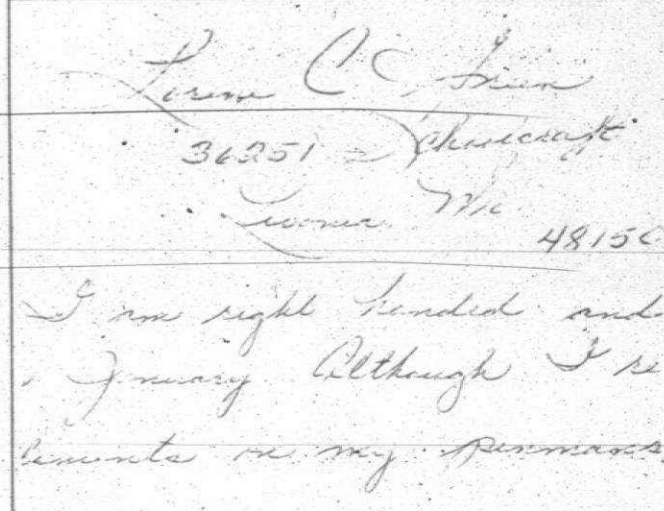
Strong determination cannot be missed. She is disciplined and fulfills her obligations conscientiously. Perfection was expected from her as she was growing up. It continues as her modus operandi.

In many ways our writer is not free from her past. Seemingly, she does not perceive her parents united in the methods they used in raising her. Extremely inflated capital letters followed by smaller lower case letters tell us she is trying to cover feelings of inferiority.

She appears to be overly aware of herself and self-conscious in many situations. With the familiar, she is most comfortable and secure.

In the past, she has been hurt and has not been able to free herself totally from feeling resentful. This has a way of making her defensive. A ready retractor is waiting for whomever she feels is a threat to her.

She is aware of what contemporary and society in general expects



of her and she can be counted on to abide by this. Her life, however, is not an open book. She is somewhat cautious about sharing her personal life with others. There are things she chooses not to reveal.

Her large, carefully written numbers suggest a good understanding of numbers and/or money.

I see a nice sense of humor here which allows her to laugh and receive pleasure from the lighter

side of life. She enjoys the amusing little daily happenings.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are important. An objective feedback is always welcome.

No tanning from page 1C

melanomas can strike anyone, but generally are found among adults, he said. Those with a family history of skin cancer are at greater risk.

Less deadly forms include basal cell carcinoma, the cancer President Ronald Reagan had on his nose. It's the most common type, Gulick said, and can be treated effectively if found early enough. Surgical removal is the usual treatment and, in some cases, X-ray treatment is used.

Basal cell carcinoma can be locally destructive, but doesn't metastasize, spread to other parts of the body. Squamous cell carcinoma tumors will increase in size, developing in time into large masses. Such tumors can spread throughout the

'People used to like to sunbathe. Now people are getting more sensible again and a paler look is more in fashion.'

Dr. Arthur Gulick

body, but if treated early enough squamous cell carcinoma has a high cure rate and isn't as deadly as malignant melanoma.

Gulick knows that staying out of the sun when possible helps to prevent skin cancer, and has other benefits as well. Prolonged exposure can lead to premature aging of the skin, including lines on the face, changes in skin texture, and discoloration.

offered in previous years at Starkweather Center and has been well-received, said Mary Kay Frey, adult education coordinator/daytime programming for Plymouth Canton Community Education.

Medical assisting students helped with clerical work at the screening. "It's a very popular event here. People come in throughout the day," said Frey, a Plymouth Township resident. "In my opinion, there's more concern for personal health than there used to be."

Frey's of an age to remember the days, not too long ago, when sunbathing was all the rage. She now uses sunscreen when outdoors. "As you get older, you start taking more precautions."

Girl Scout council honors volunteers

Volunteers from the Canton-Plymouth community were among those honored at the annual recognition dinner of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Gene and Sue Buchan of Plymouth received the Green Tree award for supporting Girl Scouting through their training efforts. The Buchans have provided outdoor cooking instruction to many other volunteers throughout the council, and incorporate environmentally sound procedures into their lessons.

Judi Clemens of Plymouth received the "C" Guard for the Adult Appreciation Pin. She coordinated the selection process for girls applying to the council's "Looking Through Tomorrow's Windows," a national event held last summer.

Robin Currier of Canton also received the "C" Guard for the Adult Appreciation Pin. She has been involved in Girl Scouting for many years as a troop leader, day camp director, delegate, registrar, member of the nominating committee and chairwoman of Brownie Try-It Days. She was honored for coordinating well-planned events that provide rewarding experiences for girls.

Barbara Weir of Canton received the Order of the Silver Trefol as recognition for her 25-year membership in Girl Scouting. Throughout her years of volunteering, she has helped where needed, lending her time and talents to provide innovative programs for girls and adults.

Wanted - Fashion show info

If you're planning a fall fashion show, we'd like to hear from you. In August, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish its fall fashion section, highlighting the latest fashions available in the metropolitan area. Included in the special section will be a calendar of upcoming fashions shows.

If you're planning a fall fashion show, send the information to Fall Fashion Calendar, Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The deadline is July 15.

Be sure to include the name, sponsor, theme, date, time and location of the event as well as cost and reservation information. Also include the name of a contact person and daytime telephone number.

For more information about the calendar, call Bob Sklar, special sections editor, at 953-2113.

Advertisement for 'GETTING TO KNOW YOU' featuring a cartoon character and text about welcoming newcomers nationwide. It includes contact information for various locations like Livonia, Canton, Westland, and Royal Oak.

Large advertisement for 'WALL TO WALL SPRING' carpeting. It features a large image of a carpet roll and text promoting a 20% to 40% off sale. The ad includes the company name 'AR Kramer Flooring' and contact details for their Livonia location.

Advertisement for 'GLIDER SALE' featuring a large image of a glider chair. Text lists 'Famous Makers', 'Floor Samples', and 'Discontinued & Many finishes & fabrics'. It also mentions 'HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION' and provides contact information for 'Recker & Glider World'.

Advertisement for 'Wonderful Wicker' furniture. It features a large image of a wicker sofa and text promoting 'Underpriced by Henry Link' and 'We Discount Luxury'. The ad includes contact information for 'Charles Furniture Warehouse'.

Large advertisement for 'CLIP SCHEDULE exercise with fitness factory'. It features a cartoon character and text promoting 'Aerobic Exercise and Muscle Toning for both Women and Men'. It includes a detailed 'SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE' with locations like Livonia, Farmington, Novi, and Canton, listing various classes and their times.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

May 31st
11:00 A.M. "When God Calls Your Name"
6:00 P.M. "The Cause of Homosexuality"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

MAY 31st
The Inner Child
Pastors William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers,
Director of Music: Donna Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32640 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23405 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 478-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Sunday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann's - Traditional Latin Mass
5 Bldg. E. of Trivelpack - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326

Rev. James W. Kocak, Pastor

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McCumpha Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Pappalardo

Mass Schedule:
M, T, Th, F: 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

June 6, 1992 at 7 P.M. - "Will Russia Return
As a World Power? God's Word Says YES!"
39510 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7670

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Kuback, Pastor

L. Kinn, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Agreman, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
Divine Worship 8:30-9:15 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidehoff, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services:
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Jerry Yamell, Sr. Pastor
Doreen Woodley, Pastor
Doreen Woodley, Pastor
Doreen Woodley, Pastor

Timothy Lutheran Church
5520 Waverly Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
281-0776

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
3000 So. Dixie Rd. (bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sargent, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc. Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt

10:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

May 31st
"The Wannabe's"
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church

422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

May 31st
"A Closing Prayer"
Rev. David E. Ray preaching

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

May 31st
"Jesus Disappeared...Why?"
9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
281 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of
W. of 11th St. - 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministry - 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

EVANGELICAL-PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, May 31, 1992
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"Blessing and Leaving"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"Unusual Love"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Paul D. Hansen

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2550 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7750
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witt

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10-30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 471-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15-11:00 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade Sat. 11:00 A.M.
Elementary Available - Garen D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Too Good to Be False"
Janet Noble, Pastor
Creative Child Care/Christian Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers, Minister
Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Associate Minister
Minister
We have been contemporary since 1935.
Accessible for all

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

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School: 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible School: All Ages 9:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 8:30 P.M.

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad

Nursery Care Available

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Need Prayer? 352-6205 • Assemblies of God • Church: 352-6200
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI, 9-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Come Sense The Freshness

United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48325
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 12:45 AM
Child Care Available
Barrier-Free Sanctuary

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
281 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of
W. of 11th St. - 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M. at 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0325

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48325
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 12:45 AM
Child Care Available
Barrier-Free Sanctuary

Church serves hospitality, good food for homeless

By ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Neil Caldwell is exhausted but euphoric as he bustles in the kitchen of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. Caldwell, 63, of Livonia, directs a corps of aproned volunteers serving ham and scalloped potatoes to 46 homeless people from Detroit.

Each afternoon last week, the homeless were brought by bus to Aldersgate for meals and overnight shelter. The next morning, after breakfast, the people were returned to Detroit.

"It's fantastic," said Caldwell, a retired director of pharmacy at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. "It was a total church function. And our guests were so appreciative."

By taking on this project, Aldersgate joined several metro Detroit churches which have in recent months opened their doors to homeless people for temporary, one-week stays.

This program, called Inter-Faith Hospitality Ministry, relies on local congregations. It is coordinated through the Detroit/Wayne County Union of the Homeless, located in the Cass Community United Methodist Church's homeless drop-in center near downtown Detroit.

"Shelters have more (people) than they can handle," said the Rev. Clem Parr, who has been at the 690-member Aldersgate for seven years. "Many denominations are helping."

According to the guidelines, all guests are expected to have made a reasonable effort to get into a shelter. Applicants are screened by the union. No alcohol or drugs are allowed.

"The people in this program really do want help," said Winifred Ross, an intake person at the downtown Detroit center. "What they really need is another chance."

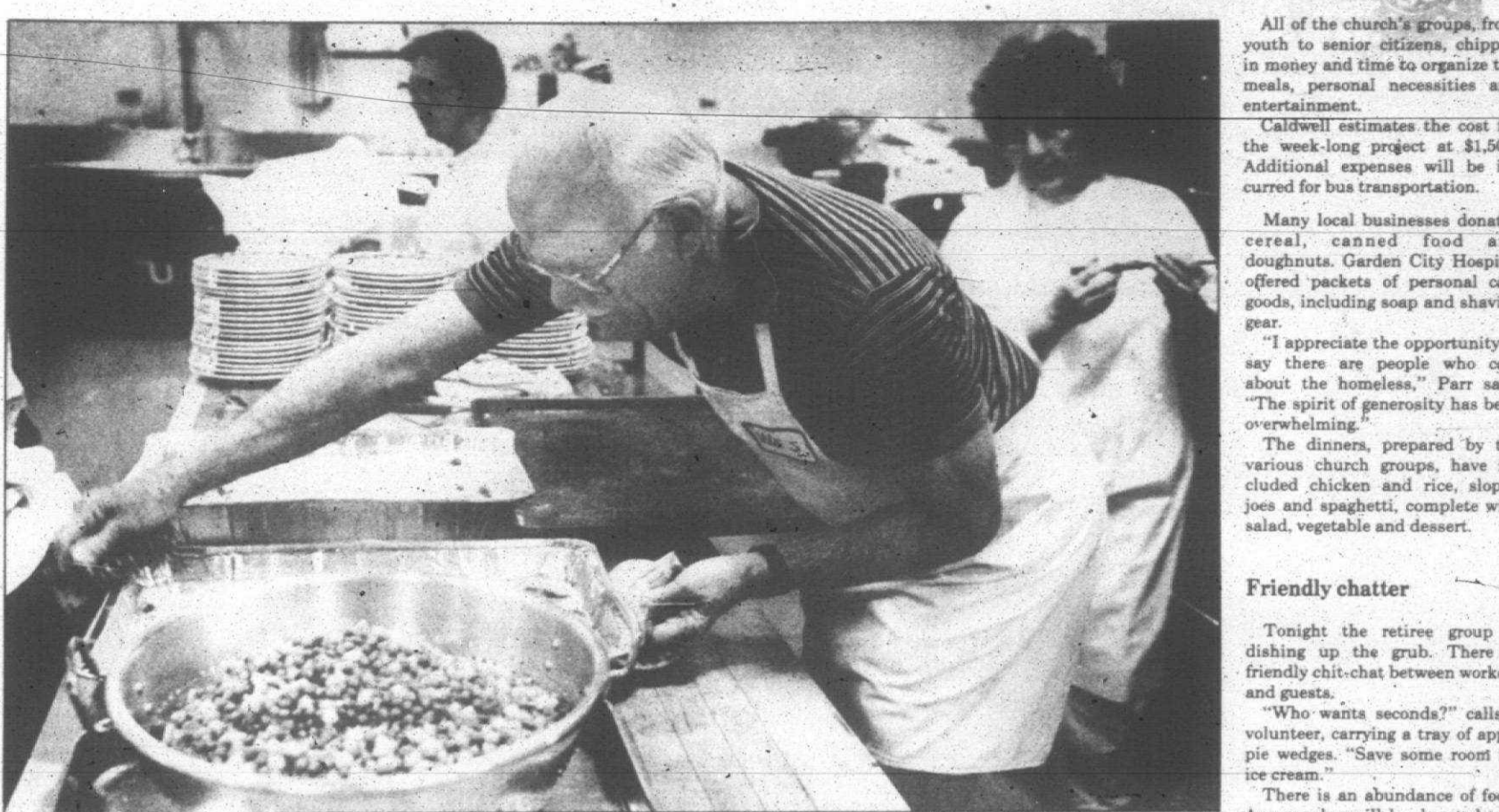
Today's group includes 28 men, 10 women and two children, ages approximately 10 and 12 years. Some people have part-time or low-paying jobs. Others are attending job training. Some are "just helpless," said Parr, 59.

All are given a warm welcome. "We try to serve them as we would in our own house," said Caldwell, who looks bleary-eyed from long hours overseeing the project at Aldersgate.

During the day, the guests are transported to school or job training. For example, two men must go to Hazel Park, where they are learning to become roofers and dry-wall installers.

"I'm hoping this has filled a need while they are trying to get on their feet," said Jean Holmes of Northville, co-chairing the project with Caldwell. "The instructions are clear: Respect the privacy of the guests."

Aldersgate volunteered to shelter the homeless after several members of its congregation assisted at a similar project at Newburgh United Methodist Church of Livonia last fall.



Chow time: Friendly chatter and good food were two things served with meals for the homeless at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. In the kitchen, Marie Brownell wore a big smile while making sure glasses were filled with milk.

grade teacher at Fisher Elementary School in Redford and a former Redford resident.

A reporter and photographer come around 6 p.m., shortly after the guests have arrived for dinner. The instructions are clear: Respect the privacy of the guests.

Aldersgate volunteered to shelter the homeless after several members of its congregation assisted at a similar project at Newburgh United Methodist Church of Livonia last fall.

Dorothy Miller of Redford was one Aldersgate member who left strongly. "It's a nutshell, I thought if our church couldn't do something, who could?" Miller said.

Once some initial misgivings were allayed, most of the church members got behind the idea. "Let's face it, there but for the grace of God go I," said Betty Barget, 66, of Redford.

For more information about Inter-Faith Hospitality Ministry, call the Detroit-Wayne County Union of the Homeless at 831-7536.

RELIGION CALENDAR

PLYMOUTH CHURCH will have special dedication services for its recently completed building phase at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at the church, 46500 N. Territorial.

The Rev. Thomas Trask, general treasurer of the Assemblies of God and former Brightmoor Tabernacle pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Robert Krist, former United Assembly pastor, will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service.

The building program included construction of a sanctuary with seating for 600 and offices for the secretary and pastoral staff. The complex also has 16 classrooms and a fellowship hall with seating for 250.

CHRISTIAN ARTIST
Musician Mark Fox will appear 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 7, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Village. Fox, who created the Lil' Markie character, has appeared in concert at churches across the U.S. Through his character's eyes, Fox helps audience members experience what it is like for a child to feel lonely and rejected or to feel the pain of divorce. For information, call 455-1070. Admission to the concert is free.

ANNIVERSARY PICNIC
Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church of Dearborn will have a 50th anniversary picnic noon Sunday, June 21, at Ford Field, Dearborn. An anniversary dinner also is planned for October. For information, call 563-4800.

BIBLE SCHOOLS
Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 22-26, at the church, 35475 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The school is for children age 4 through the sixth grade. It will feature Bible lessons, singing, puppets, missions, crafts, refreshments and recreation. For information, call the church at 464-6722 or Linda Crawford at 420-0452.

Registration will begin Sunday, June 7, for Ward Presbyterian Church's vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 22-26, for youngsters in kindergarten through seventh grade. The theme will be "Son Mountain." For information, call 422-1836. Ward Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 22-26, at the church, 3 Town Square, at Wayne Road. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. The theme will be "Festival - A Study of Our Jewish Customs and Background." For information, call Linda Maylone at 728-0861.

DEDICATION
The United Assembly of God of

Christian artist: Musician Mark Fox will appear 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 7, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill in Plymouth. Fox, who created the Lil' Markie character, has performed at concerts in churches across the U.S.

at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts charismatic prayer group meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Pastor Chas. Smith's of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

concert by harpist Greg Buchanan 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The concert is free of charge. For information, call 422-1854.

PRAYER GROUP
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh,

Bald eagle sightings rare, spectacular

NATURE TRAILS
 Bald eagles are not a common sight in Michigan, especially in the lower third of the peninsula, but encounters with this species are increasing everywhere.
 A few years ago one was spotted around Christmas time in northern Oakland County. A couple years ago two separate observers called the Detroit Audubon Society and indicated they had seen a bald eagle on I-75 near 12 Mile Road. Near Detroit Edison's nuclear power plant in Monroe, Michigan there has been a nesting pair of eagles during the past few years.
 A few years ago, while watching my daughter at a playground in Livonia, I looked up and saw what looked like a bald eagle high over-



Illustration by TIMOTHY NOWICKI

This display of aerial acrobatics was probably a prelude to serious courtship.

S'craft concert features soprano, pianist.

Schoolcraft College will present soprano Penny Kindraka with pianist David Wilson in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 30.
 Jennifer Moore will be featured on the flute with Brian Moore on the trumpet.
 The free concert will feature selections by Scarlatti, Rossini, Bizet, Grieg, Arne and Beethoven. Kindraka is experienced in vocal repertoire, oratorio, musical theater, opera and operetta. She has been a soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the Warren Symphony, the Port Huron/Sanilac Symphony Orchestra, Ontario Area International Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Chorus.
 Her starring roles include: Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus," the Queen in "The Magic Flute" with Opera Lite, the "real" Barbara in "A Night in Venice" with the Comic Opera Guild and Madame Golden-trill in "The Impresario" with the Papageno Opera Company.
 This past year she was music director for "Babes in Toyland" with the Comic Opera Guild and continues to work with them to establish their family theater program.
 The 7:30 p.m. concert will be held in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, one block north of Ford Road in Canton Township. For more information, contact Schoolcraft's music department at 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

Eagles from page 6C

birds enjoy the opportunity to see eagles, particularly when they are in the wild.
 Just recently, while with a group at Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge east of Toledo on US-2, we got a chance to see three eagles within 45 minutes. One of our group spotted a "hawk" in the distance. When I looked at it initially I thought it was too large for a hawk at that distance. After a closer examination my suspicion was verified; it was not a hawk, it was an eagle.
 By this time everyone in the group had the bird in their binoculars and noticed a second bird approaching the first one. There was a noticeable difference in size between the two birds. Males are smaller and females are larger. These eagles were not adults, they did not display the white head and tail of the 4- to 5-year-old birds.
 As we watched the two birds, they suddenly approached each other and grabbed talons. One bird was upside down and the other approached from the top. Once they grabbed hold of each other's feet they began to fall. They started high in the sky and then with tangled talons tumbled and tumbled downward out of control. They tumbled out of control for several seconds until they went out of sight below the tree top horizon.

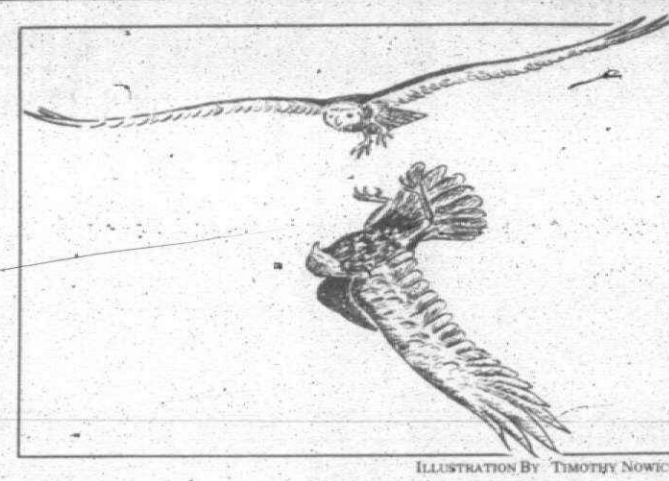


Illustration by TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Livonia CROMLEY'S & Feminique
 Invite You to be a MODEL!
 MODEL IN A BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW ENROLL IN CLASSES WITH FEMINIQUE!
 Class Levels For Girls Ages 6 to 8 4 to 12, 13 to 18
BE A MODEL
 CALL MARLENE SAPONIC OF FEMINIQUE at 471-1218
 Brochures & info at Crowley's Livonia
 Classes begin June 20

For a professional concerned with the welfare of animals, concerned with the understanding of pets in your community!
 Contact the... **SEMUMA**
Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association
 250 S. Lotz Road
 Canton, MI 48188
 (313) 397-1119
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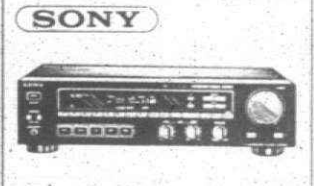
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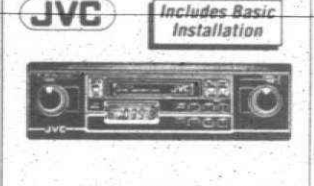
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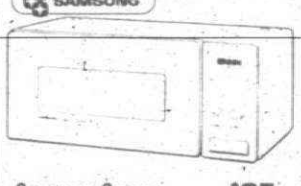
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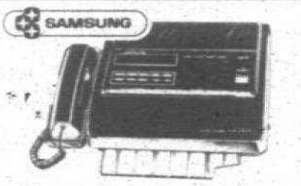
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Rally behind push for historic marker

It'll be more than a mere marker. It'll be a window into Redford Township's frontier past. A state historic marker should stand sentry outside the old Beech Road School in Redford Union. Why? Because a school building has stood at Beech Daly and Margareta, south of Seven Mile, since 1842. "The site is the oldest school-designated property in the township," says Sybil Raeside, who chairs the Redford Township Historical Commission. "There's a lot of history behind that property — the existing bell tower dates back to the early part of this century."

Students as well as others will benefit from the historical snapshot provided by a wolverine-capped, green-and-gold state historic marker.

Says Dr. Lyle Kinsey, assistant superintendent for administrative services and Redford Union's unofficial historian:

"History is a bridge between the past and present. Unless you understand and appreciate where you've been, you really can't have enough understanding and appreciation of where you are right now."

A marker will give students, especially, "some sense of history of the school district and surrounding community," he added.

School's role varied

In 1842, the Minor family deeded land to Redford School District No. 5 for \$1. Within 40 years, a white, clapboard school had replaced the original log cabin school. Both had one room.

Before World War I, the present Beech Road School was built. It boasted two classrooms and two storage rooms. An annex was added in 1954.

By 1965, Beech housed a program for disadvantaged students. In the '70s, it became an instructional materials center, a role that continues today.

"The fact a schoolhouse has sat on the same piece of property for well over 150 years ought to be marked," said Kinsey, who has written a history of the Redford Union schools.

"We do too much historical destruction. We should call more attention to historical preservation."

Redford Union came about between 1909 and 1919, when several small districts formed a "union."

Both the township and the schools faced extinction when Detroit annexed two-thirds of each in 1926.

"We were left without a high school," Kinsey said. "Detroit's Redford High School had been our high school. Look closely above that school's main entrance and you'll see 'Redford Union.'"

That name appears on at least six elementaries built in the '20s in Detroit's Old Redford area, Kinsey says. More Redford Union's high school moved three more times before finding a permanent home at Kinloch and Curtis in 1961.

After the Detroit annexation, the Redford Union school board moved to Beech Road School, then to Volney Smith School and later to what's now Hilbert Junior High. In 1961, it moved to the Beech Road School annex.

Historians team up

Kinsey, who joined Redford Union as a junior high teacher in 1956, has teamed up with Raeside to apply to the state Bureau of History for a historic marker.

Raeside hopes to erect a marker by 1994. A marker could cost up to \$2,000. The historical commission will host fund-raisers. The school board must approve any district expenditure.

Cost hasn't been discussed but the school board approves conceptually on marking this significant part of Redford Union history.

Says president Jack Daggs: "The school board all responded positively to bringing the school some recognition. Too much of history is torn down. There's been a fight over the years just to keep the building. There's a lot to be learned from preserving part of a community's past on a historic marker."

Kinsey, who helped stock the school district's historical display in the school board offices, suggested the marker idea to Raeside after a similar marker went up outside the old Beech School in South Redford in 1991.

The suggestion excited Raeside: "We don't have too many historic buildings left in the township. So we're trying to mark what few we have with some historical significance."

"I do think there's an interest in the markers. People do see them and stop. And when they do, they learn we do have some history, some interesting history, here in Redford."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Rosiness stems from a caring hand

Try growing roses for a summer of special beauty. But make sure you cultivate them with tender loving care.

By MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER



There's no mystique to growing roses and the rewards are great, say Frank VonKoss of Birmingham and George Hartley of Redford Township, both of whom have been growing them for many years.

Now that it's May, both men recommend pruning out the dead wood immediately, although in April more severe pruning could have been done. Around the 10th of April is the time to begin uncovering roses, pruning and preparing for another season.

VonKoss says the beds should be cleaned at this time while Hartley prefers a fall cleanup. He also covers the bushes with bean hampers a couple of days to reduce plant shock after removing the Styrofoam cones. VonKoss agrees that gradual removal of winter protection is best.

"By removing the lower leaves of the bushes up to six inches from ground level," Hartley said, "the area will stay clean."

"Mulch may prevent blackspot by protecting the bush from splashing up under the leaves and spreading it," VonKoss added. "Mulches also insulate the soil from weeds."

"Roses are heavy feeders," Hartley said. "Each year the beds need humus (manure, compost and peat) added and worked well into the soil."

He uses a complete fertilizer the first of May, June and July and Aug. 15. "I apply it six inches away from the bud union and lightly cultivate it around the plant."

VonKoss prefers a water-soluble fertilizer. "Another booster is to apply about two-thirds cup of Epsom salts (magnesium)," he said. "Water it well, then repeat this treat-

See ROSES, 3D



Rosy outlook: Miniature Pride 'n' Joy is but one of many roses that gardeners can choose from. This beauty was named the 1992 winner by All-America Rose Selections, an association that recognizes outstanding new rose varieties for the home gardener.

Nature spurs him to put brush to canvas

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

From a pair of curious otters resting on a riverbank to a family of five raccoons living in a tree hollow, artist David Bollman steals the thunder from Mother Nature for a few fleeting moments with a dynamic display of artwork from his Southpaw Studio.

Bollman's 35-piece exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors and prints presented by the Livonia Arts Commission and the city of Livonia continues through May 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

"My childhood experiences (growing up in rural areas on the east side) instilled in me a passion for nature," Bollman said.

Visitors passing through the show, highlighting nature in all its splendor, become lost in the wonder of wildlife and wilderness. Timber wolves, snow geese, whistling swans, great egrets and mule deer reveal in the silence.

"There's something about the spiritual aspect of nature. In my latest paintings with the light source, there's a sense of creation, of nature having been

WILDLIFE

created by a being far superior to man," Bollman said.

Through his work, the nationally recognized artist hopes to teach children and adults the importance of having wild places.

"You have to look at nature. Nature is the root of all design," Bollman said.

Early experiences

At 13, Bollman learned about nature and animal anatomy firsthand through a taxidermy correspondence course.

"My philosophy with painting nature, I'm not trying to paint idyllic scenes," Bollman said. "Nature is very harsh."

Until a few years ago, Bollman said, he hunted because he believed it "necessary to manage game." After shooting a buck, he walked up to where the animal was and began to cry.

"I couldn't believe I'd killed this magnificent creature," Bollman said.

See NATURE, 3D



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Beauty and Beasts: Nature paintings and prints by nationally recognized artist David Bollman remain on display through May 29 at Livonia City Hall.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

BUNGALOW DEDICATION

Re-opening of the Geer bungalow at a ceremony at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, May 31, will officially complete re-creation of the Newburgh Road/Ann Arbor Trail intersection, circa 1910-25, at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

The crossroads village of Newburgh once was a prosperous farming community with its own post office and daily mail service.

Art Beat

The re-created village intersection at Greenmead also features a general store, an interurban waiting room, a church and parsonage, and a one-room school.

The Geer bungalow sits next to the Geer General Store. Alan and Hattie Geer sold dry goods, hardware, groceries and elixirs during their ownership from 1912 to 1916.

The Geers and their two children rented the four room, 1 1/2-story house, described as very ordinary, from 1913 to 1916.

The white-clapboard house cost \$15,000 to move

in 1979 and \$85,000 to restore over the past three years. It will feature period furnishings, according to the Livonia Historical Commission.

FUTURE GROWTH

Three Oberverland residents were among students at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit exhibiting concepts for future growth and rebuilding of our cities.

Les Wiley and Robert Shapton of Livonia and John Gomez of Canton teamed up with fellow students in CCS's industrial design curriculum to fashion "Design for Detroit Riverfront from Belle Isle to the Renaissance Center."

The recent exhibition was in the South Atrium of River Place Apartments on the Detroit River.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CITY HALL Continuing - Wildlife artist David Bollman displays his paintings and prints. To May 29. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. City Hall Lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

ATRIUM GALLERY Continuing - West Bloomfield artist Audrey DiMarco's ceramic masks, abstract pastels, acrylics and pottery. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Thursday. 113 N. Center, Northville.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Friday, May 29 - Photographs by Hiroshi Sugimoto - to July 11. His photographs are in a number of museum collections: Museum of Modern Art in New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and National Gallery in Australia. Also on exhibit will be his photographs made in 1980 of the Palms and Fox theaters in Detroit. 553 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 642-8250.

PARK WEST GALLERY Friday-Saturday, May 29-30 - Works of one of France's most important Cubist painters, Marcel Moulou, will be featured at the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of his work ever in North

America. Through June 27. Moulou will attend receptions 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The display will feature 52 paintings and 39 hand-designed lithographs offered for sale. Moulou works with deep, powerful colors used in the manner of the Fauvist painters Matisse, Dufy and Derain. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield, 554-2343.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Friday, May 29 - "Psyche-Specific: New Detroit Architecture" will continue to June 26. Opening reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. The exhibit highlights projects by architects choosing actual urban sites for which they propose uses removed from market forces. In the upper gallery: "Sixty Years of DAM Graphics." Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, 962-0337.

URBAN PARK Friday, May 29 - Michigan Friends of Photography 10th Anniversary Members Exhibit, a major survey of works from one of the region's premier photography associations, will open with live music and a cash bar. MFP is a non-profit arts organization with members from across the United States and Canada. Call Steve BeShon at 399-9770 for more information.

Other new exhibits are a display by artist/educator Harris R. Wiltshire II, "Painting Collages" by Walter J. Williams, a showing of painted furniture, paintings and other works by Ron Gahdalon, to benefit the Wellness Network and

the homeless, "The Barstool Series," an exploration of shapes and shadows by Mary Bowman, who uses stills from "Citizen Kane," "Psycho" and "House of Wax" to turn stool seats into stories; and a display of recent paintings by Jim Puntingham, who runs The Space, an alternative gallery in Detroit. Opening reception for all exhibits, 6:30-10 p.m. Friday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, Greentown, Detroit, 963-3357.

NELSON'S GALLERY To May 30 - Exhibit of works by Canton resident Diane Mitchell and Livonia resident Roger Hard-nock. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION Saturday, May 30 - "Point of View," a juried show presented by the Palette and Brush Club, will run to June 20. Opening reception 2-5 p.m., awards presentation 3 p.m., Saturday. The show will exhibit a variety of media. Distinguished local artist and teacher Mary Aro, board member of the Michigan Water Color Society, will be the juror. BBAA hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

SWIDLER GALLERY Saturday, May 30 - Internationally renowned studio artist Judith Salfonin will exhibit a new series of brightly decorative vessels and tableware to June 27. Slide lecture by the artist 5 p.m., reception 6-8

p.m. Saturday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 452-4880.

DETROIT FOCUS To May 30 - "A Sustained Vision: Bill Rauhauser From Content to Form 1947-1992." Free artist talk scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23. Rauhauser has been acclaimed as a photographer, photographic historian, collector and teacher. Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit, 962-9025.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION To May 30 - New work by three contemporary basket makers - John McQueen, Mary Merkel-Hess and Chungchi Cho. The gallery specializes in 20th-century decorative arts, including wood-turned vessels, quilts and furniture designed by artists. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-0212.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY To May 30 - The paintings of Detroit artist Richard Culling. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

ARIANA GALLERY To May 30 - Handmade glass, ceramics and jewelry by American artists are displayed and an exclusive showing of paintings by Michigan artist Jim Slack continues. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 366 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

PENNINAM SHOWCASE To May 31 - Owner Scott Smith presents a spring show featuring work by Chris Walden and bakery by Smith. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 827 Penninam, Plymouth.

Arman at DIA "Arman 1965-1991: A Retrospective," surveying the extraordinary career of France's most prominent living artist, continues to Aug. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The artist will deliver a lecture at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, in the DIA Lecture Hall. Call 833-2323 to reserve seats in advance. Other related events: a free lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in the Lecture Hall by Jan van der Marck, DIA's curator of 20th century art and who is responsible for the exhibition in Detroit. a gallery talk at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 7, by MaryAnn Wilkinson, associate curator of 20th century art.

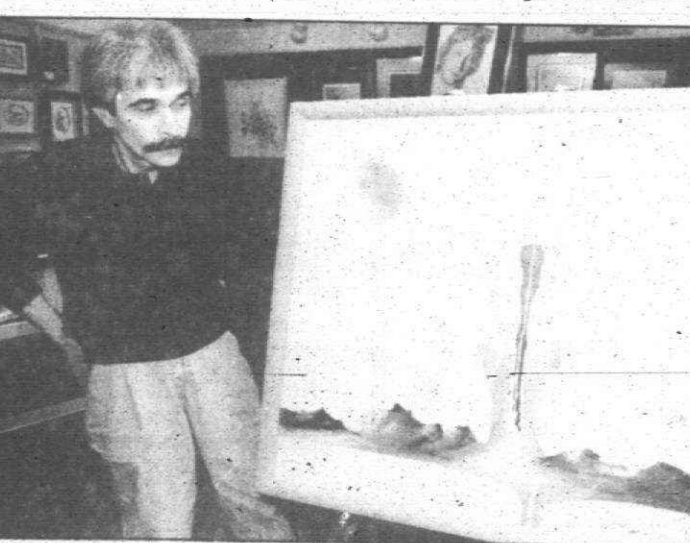
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000

CHARMING COLONIAL Three bedroom home is priced to sell. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with ceramic fireplace, central air, beautiful large lot, great location, convenient to shopping. ML#M12950 \$132,500 455-6000

EXCLUSIVE NORTHVILLE CONDOMINIUM Three bedroom, two and a half bath in park-like setting, first floor master suite, fireplace in great room, vaulted ceilings, skylights, choice of selections still available in this unit. ML#M9496 \$249,900 455-6000

Artist speaks for Mother Earth

Artist Ken Barb of Inksler uses his artwork to warn of the disaster awaiting Mother Earth if man fails to heed the warnings. As Garden City's Artist of the Month, Barb's dark, foreboding acrylic paintings continue on display through May 31 at city hall, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City. "Rebelling in purples, blacks and midnight blues, Barb creates abstract landscapes that look more like moonscapes. "I like to give a message. That's all that's going to be left. The earth is disintegrating because of man. We're polluting the earth," Barb said. "February of the Year 2044" speaks of the future, a barren and rocky landscape lacking any vegetation. "I did it for dramatics. It's where you want it to be," Barb said.



Gloomy forecast: "Mother Earth," an abstract acrylic painting by Ken Barb forecasts a dismal future for nature and man. He gives a chilling message by using bleak images and an unusual palette.

IT'S JUST POSSIBLE YOU'VE READ THIS PAPER BEFORE Because this newspaper uses recycled newsprint whenever it can. Recycled newsprint is just one of the many useful products made from old newspapers. Recycling keeps the newspaper you're reading from the landfill. And it helps us all to save money. So, after you read, recycle. And we'll do our part. We'll use it again.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Not when you own a 1600 square foot condominium at Weatherlane Village for less than you'd spend on an apartment in Novi. With today's low interest rates, now is the time to buy. And at Weatherlane Village you'll not only build equity, you'll enjoy tax benefits as well. Come look at Weatherlane Village. You'll discover it's more than a great investment... it's a great place to live. Condominiums with a beautiful elevation, a 2 car garage, full basement and much more. Weatherlane Village is a must to see! PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING FROM \$135,900

NOVI'S PREMIER COMMUNITY Spend a minute with your calculator, and you won't want to spend another dime on rent. Not when you own a 1600 square foot condominium at Weatherlane Village for less than you'd spend on an apartment in Novi. With today's low interest rates, now is the time to buy. And at Weatherlane Village you'll not only build equity, you'll enjoy tax benefits as well. Come look at Weatherlane Village. You'll discover it's more than a great investment... it's a great place to live. Condominiums with a beautiful elevation, a 2 car garage, full basement and much more. Weatherlane Village is a must to see! PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING FROM \$135,900

Weatherlane Village advertisement including a map showing the location on 11 Mile Rd and 10 Mile Rd, and contact information for K.C. Horton, Inc. Brokers Welcome! Phone 349-7007. Proudly Presented by Richter • Rosin Homes.

REMERICA LAKES REALTY advertisement with contact information for Pinckney, MI. (313) 231-1600. Listings include Sunsets on the Bay, 1.8 acres of rolling hills in Dexter Twp, and Beachfront living near frustration.

ALL SPORTS CHAIN OF LAKES ACCESSI advertisement for a traditional ranch designed with the family in mind. Located at 26,500-119,900. Nites Curt 231-0128 or Fr 878-5125.

CANTON FOREST CONDOMINIUM advertisement for a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath unit. Features include master suite, full basement, award winning landscaping, and complete exterior maintenance.

NOVI'S PREMIER COMMUNITY advertisement for a 1600 square foot condominium at Weatherlane Village. Pre-construction pricing from \$135,900.

Phase I Sold Out advertisement for a 2-story brick townhome in the Meadows, Plymouth. Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a full basement. Occupancy within 30 days.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

Classification guide for various services including Autos for Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise for Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease, Employment/Instruction Services, and Home & Service Guide.

HomeLine 953-2020 advertisement for the latest information on open houses. Includes office hours (8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday-Friday) and after hours service (24-hour voice mail).

Index of Classifications advertisement listing various categories such as 335 Time Share, 336 Southern Property, 337 Farms, 338 Country Homes, etc.

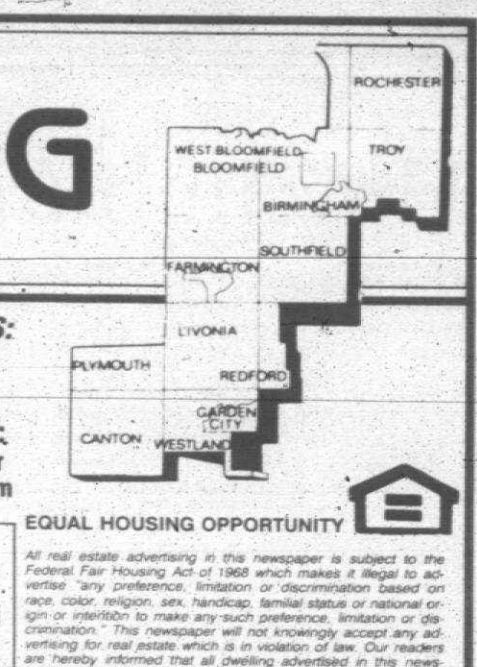
Real Estate Rentals advertisement listing various properties for rent, including 400 Apartments, 307 Business & Professional Buildings, etc.

Michigan Group Realtors advertisement for a 301 Open House. Features include a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a 2-car garage.

Century 21 advertisement for a 301 Open House. Features include a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a 2-car garage.

Century 21 advertisement for a 301 Open House. Features include a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a 2-car garage.

Our preconstruction prices won't nickel and dime you to death. Turnkey pricing from the \$90's. Advertisement for a 2-story brick townhome in the Meadows, Plymouth.



WE ACCEPT advertisement for Visa and MasterCard payments.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD advertisement for advertising services.

POLICY advertisement for advertising services.

CALL HOMELINE OPEN HOUSES advertisement for real estate services.

302 Birmingham advertisement for real estate services.

302 Birmingham advertisement for real estate services.

FORD LAKE WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS advertisement for a 1.2 & 3 bedroom unit. Features include waterfront balconies, washer & dryer, and pool.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Unreimbursed moving expenses can be deductible

If you had to uproot your family to take a new job, don't assume you have to bear the financial burden of the move on your own. Uncle Sam may help you. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if your employer is not reimbursing you for your moving expenses, many of them may be tax deductible.

Your former home must be at least 35 miles more than the distance between your old job location and your former home. To establish how far your home is from your new job, you must use the shortest route possible. Your ability to take a tax deduction for unreimbursed moving expenses also depends on how long you live in the new location. Tax law requires that you stay in the new area and remain a full-time employee there for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period following your arrival at the new job location.

For tax purposes, moving expenses are classified into two categories: direct expenses, which are fully deductible, and indirect expenses, which are deductible only if you are self-employed, you are required to meet a stricter time test. You must work full time for at least 78 weeks during the 24 months immediately following your arrival and must work at least 39 weeks in the first 12 months.

Management company covers tracks by blaming others

I am a member of the board of directors and am thoroughly disgusted with our management company. It lies to cover up its own misdeeds, blaming the association's CPA or the insurance agent, as the case may be.

Some of the board members think the management company can do no wrong, but it has pulled the wool over the board's eyes for many years. How can I expose the management company for what they are? You may wish to elicit the support of the association's attorney to assist you. But if the attorney and the management company have a "relationship," you may not be able to accomplish that result, particularly if the management company has been responsible for the attorney getting involved in this and other projects.

I am selling my home on a land contract with a balloon payment at the end. The land contract purchaser has been paying the monthly payments, but has not paid the taxes or insurance. I am concerned that he may default at the monthly payments are very low. What can I do? You should review the terms of the land contract with your attorney to determine what you are entitled to do. In any event, check to see whether you have a right to pay the taxes and insurance to preserve your rights to the property pending further legal action.

CONDO QUERIES
I am a member of the board of directors and am thoroughly disgusted with our management company. It lies to cover up its own misdeeds, blaming the association's CPA or the insurance agent, as the case may be.

What is clearly a breach of its fiduciary duty.
I am selling my home on a land contract with a balloon payment at the end. The land contract purchaser has been paying the monthly payments, but has not paid the taxes or insurance. I am concerned that he may default at the monthly payments are very low. What can I do? You should review the terms of the land contract with your attorney to determine what you are entitled to do.

him at this point to get your property back or to him for the money that is owed. In any event, check to see whether you have a right to pay the taxes and insurance to preserve your rights to the property pending further legal action.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER
ACROSS: 1 Forerunner of CIA, 4 Freshet, 12 Spill - soup, 13 Choir voice, 15 Mr. Luppino, 16 Mr. Gray, 17 Bridge, 18 Newspaper caricature, 20 Astaire II, 21 Wilderness, 23 Norwegian currency, 24 Great, 29 Footlike part, 30 Scolded, 32 War god, 33 Cover, 35 Great, 36 Frights, 38 Dress border.
DOWN: 1 Choose, 2 Ocean, 3 Hindu, 4 Garment, 5 Great, 6 Frights, 8 Southern, 9 blackbirds, 10 Measure of weight, 11 Diner, 12 Red, 13 As far, 14 Distant, 15 Swiftness, 16 22 Tractor of Galileo, 17 Replace, 18 Mornon, 19 Hairy, 20 Doctrine, 21 Hat, 22 Droopy, 23 31 Small child, 24 31, 25 31, 26 31, 27 31, 28 31, 29 31, 30 31, 31 31, 32 31, 33 31, 34 31, 35 31, 36 31, 37 31, 38 31, 39 31, 40 31, 41 31, 42 31, 43 31, 44 31, 45 31, 46 31, 47 31, 48 31, 49 31, 50 31, 51 31, 52 31, 53 31, 54 31, 55 31, 56 31, 57 31, 58 31, 59 31.

WOODS & WATER
The birds are singing and the fish are leaping. Sellers transferred out of state. This is your chance to buy this 4 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out lower level. Features include: granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large living room, dining room, kitchen with island and breakfast room, full bathroom, full basement, attached garage. \$219,900.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
1837 Harvest Lane
Bloomfield Hills
E. of Middlebelt
N. of Long Lake

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.
303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake
Open Sun. 2-4
Deerfield Village Subdivision
W. Bloomfield Twp.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Bloomfield Hills 4 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$219,900.
303 W. Blimld. Keego Orchard Lake
AUTUMN RIDGE SUB
OPEN SUN. 2-4
5324 Marketwood Ct.
4000 sq. ft. new construction. \$249,900.
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH
CORP. RELOCATION SERVICES
1-800-523-5740
LIVONIA
Plymouth perfection This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a new siding on exterior, new carpet, professional landscaping & in-floor radiant heating. \$110,000.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 PM
New custom quality 4 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$249,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ADORNABLE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
LIVE LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated
ROLLING GREENS W. in 1900, 2,200 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$299,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ADORNABLE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
LIVE LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ADORNABLE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
LIVE LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ADORNABLE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
LIVE LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ADORNABLE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
LIVE LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900.

Open House
Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!
Introducing... HOMELINE
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory.
If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call 953-2020
HOMELINE listings are available Tuesday through Sunday. These listings are recorded by local Realtors - place your call from a touch tone telephone* and listen to listings according to location.
IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE...
1. Call 953-2020 on any touch tone telephone.
2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in.
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

312 Livonia
DESIRABLE OLDE ROSEDALE
3 Bedroom bungalow on triple lot, 2 car attached garage with breezeway fireplace, 2 full baths. Sharp \$114,900. Ask for Linda Pfeiffer CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

EXCEPTIONAL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/ impressive entrance, fabulous family room, spacious kitchen, lovely yard. (5222384) \$149,900.
RUTH MARTIN

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

EXCLUSIVE
Enchanting 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with walking distance to Centennial Park! Formal dining room, entertainment size family room w/fireplace, finished rec room, & attached 2 car garage. A most prestigious home Only \$151,900.
CALL LARRY MICHAUD RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

FREE List of properties FOR SALE
Call Owners, view prices, descriptions, addresses, etc.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

IMMACULATE, move-in condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, large lot, central air conditioning, the City of Livonia. Professionally finished basement with wetbar and wood stove. \$101,900. 422-8015

IRRESISTIBLE
Look forward to coming home to this exceptional 1 1/2 level home in Tiffin Park! Spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dramatic 22'x14 family room with natural fireplace & wet bar, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Defies comparison at \$108,900.
CALL LARRY MICHAUD RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

JUST LISTED
Owners hate to leave this sharp updated home. Over 1,900 sq ft of comfortable living space in this contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch to mention. Priced to sell at \$104,900. Call today.
LYNDA LINDHART RICHTER & ASSOC., INC. 553-7028

JUST LISTED
Popular Windridge Village, Curtis built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Mature trees, shade the 2 tier deck on this corner lot with circular driveway. Neutral decor, formal dining room, security systems, ceramic foyer. Many upgrades bring an extra \$20,000.
CALL WANDA SORAFER

CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
KIMBERLY OAKS - 14031 Black-burn, 4 bedroom Colonial w/wood & leaded glass front door, new kitchen, windows, furnace, air, & 2nd floor laundry \$149,900. 522-6646

312 Livonia
JUST LISTED - Livonia, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, central air, finished basement. Must see! \$118,000. First Choice Realty 101-7080

KIMBERLY OAKS By Owner. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, updated 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, central air, Florida Tm. Must see! \$104,900. 458-8712

LIVONIA
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air and pool for summer fun. Basement under family room. Family neighborhood, asking \$110,000.
Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600

LIVONIA - Western Livonia. Features brick bungalow! Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living room w/wcove ceilings & hardwood floors. Completely remodeled kitchen, full basement. Asking \$89,900. #673.

The Michigan Group Realtors
459-3600

LIVONIA, 2-3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., very nice renovations. New carpet, attached garage. Walk to schools. \$94,900. 19830 Louise. Open Sun. 12-5. 474-2924

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick, air, aluminum beams, formal dining room, appliances, excellent condition. Land contract. \$95,900. 348-9682

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$89,900. Land Contract. 348-5333

MUST SELL - Burton Hollow 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 2 1/2 bath, \$120,500. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

NORTHWEST LIVONIA
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in a desirable Northwest Livonia location. New carpet and fresh paint. Sellers motivated! \$109,900.

312 Livonia
NW LIVONIA - Renaissance Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate space. Recently updated. Includes all appliances. \$142,500. 484-2022

OPEN SAT-SUN, 1-5. Desirable 5 Mi./Newburgh area. By owner. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large corner lot. Must see! \$129,900. 462-8331

OPEN SUN, 12-5pm. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Over \$20,000 in updates. 2 Car garage, finished basement. Family room w/corner fireplace. \$105,000. 14167 Fairview. E. of I-96, E. of Levan. 462-1956

OPEN SUN, 2-5. 35684 Pinetree, E. of Plymouth, W. of Wayne Rd. Prime location. Perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, newer roof (1990), 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$99,900. HMA. 363-7120

OPEN SUN, 2-5. 9054 Danzig, N. of Joy Rd., W. of Middlebelt Rd. Handyman's dream. 2 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, 1 yr. home warranty. Livonia schools. A \$85,000. 363-7120

PRIME 77/Ardenwood area. 1877 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car detached garage. \$95,900. Owner-agent. 471-5588

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING
Nice area of Livonia. Beautiful Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Newer carpeting throughout. Large fireplace. No basement. Sellers are motivated. \$109,900. Agent. Call 427-1827

REDUCTION BY OWNER before listing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot, close to schools. No basement or garage, needs some work but will offer by leaving appliances. Furniture for quick sale at \$99,900. Sun. 1-5 at 19334 Angling (N. of 7, between Ispahler & Middlebelt) or call Craig at 427-1827

ROSEDALE GARDEN
OPEN HOUSE 5-31, 1-6PM
Desirable 3 bedroom colonial on 1.5 lots. Brick patio, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, beautiful landscaping, mature trees. New family room, neutral decor, natural woodwork. Floors. Many upgrades. Superb condition. 11415 Cranston. \$144,900. 425-8689

BY OWNER
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace, central air, kitchen & windows, hardwood floors, finished basement, wood floors, finished basement, appliances. \$93,500. 522-7327

312 Livonia
Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, family room/fireplace, 2 car attached, finished basement. \$135,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

SPRINGTIME AT LAST!
Original owner has done his home work on this wonderful 4 or (five) bedroom colonial. In fact, it's better than new! Call for list of improvements, or better yet, a private showing. \$137,000. #740.

THREE bedroom ranch. 75x135 lot, living room, kitchen with a lot of storage, 2 car garage, new thermal windows, extra large deck. Assume present mortgage 7.5%, \$ of 5 mile. \$139,900. HMA. 363-7120

TREES, TREES, TREES
They surround this 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, done over to private yard over 1000 sq. ft. Grand Blanc owner anxious to sell. \$190,000.

WONDERFUL WOODCREEK SUB.
4 bedroom Colonial, 2,500 sq. ft. plus, formal dining, \$170,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

A & H BUILDERS
Proudly presents the Chesapeake, 2,822 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial w/library. Building in Grand Blanc area. \$149,900. Homes starting at \$162,900

DAVID JAMES
Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

APPEALING RANCHES
Located in a popular Sub. These 3 bedroom homes have features you want like family room, 2 car garage & full basements. Priced at \$94,900 & \$95,000.

BUILT IN 1986
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick beauty is located in Great River with fireplace & built-in bookcases, central air, beautiful deck, great floor plan & much more. Priced right at \$115,900.

Ask for ROGER OR SUE DAVIS ERA PRIME PROPERTIES 981-5500

313 Canton
CANTON - The quality is obvious throughout in this outstanding colonial located in the heart of Canton's most desirable subdivisions. Neutral decor w/corner moldings & custom window treatments. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus a terrific 18x23 sun-room, deck, family room w/fireplace. Exceptional value for the money! \$137,000. #740.

The Michigan Group Realtors
459-3600

COOL IN CANTON
Located in Holiday Park, this home has been totally updated. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. of living space. \$99,900.

AFFORDABLE HOME AND LAND
2,000 sq. ft. ranch home has 2 car attached garage, and 2 car detached garage with 1820 sq. ft. of land. \$199,900. Call for private viewing.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Very clean 4 bedroom colonial in Sunflower Sub. Neutral thru-out, updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement with walk-in closet and sprinkler. Home warranty. \$149,900. Call 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

GREAT VALUE - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial backing to open area. Great room, central air, neutral decor, large corner lot with privacy fence and much more. Don't miss this one! Only \$106,900. LK-725.

CALL LEON KELLY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 458-3600

MUST SELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 1500 plus sq. ft., newer windows. Owner to install new furnace. \$113,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

NEWER IMPRESSIVE
Spacious, 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial. Fabulous 16x16 master suite w/ Jacuzzi, built-in bookcases, central air, ceramic foyer & kitchen. Cozy family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, central air, intercom, custom paving brick patio. Professional landscaping greets the eye, high ceiling 3 plus car garage \$295,000.

313 Canton
WOW! UPDATES GALORE - 2,075 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, pool, family room/fireplace. \$126,900. FREE List of properties FOR SALE. Call Owners, view prices, descriptions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

314 Plymouth
Beauty & serenity permeates through this Classic Colonial. Pastidiously maintained home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home boasts Andersen wood windows, large 1st floor laundry, 600 sq. ft. of hardwood floors, separate formal dining room, professional finished lower level, stained woodwork, island kitchen with bay window, and an outstanding rear yard. \$219,900

ROBERT BAKE Realtors
453-8200

BECK ROAD, TERRITORIAL AREA
One half acre lot with exquisite country ranch, featuring 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, new oak kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Kitchen opens to expansive deck & pool. Private driveway, hardwood floors, \$199,900. Call for private viewing.

One Way Realty
473-5500 or 422-6000

CHARM ABOUND! - 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace, partly finished basement, deck. \$105,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

COUNTRY LIVING on 1.75 secluded acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, 2 car garage, deck. \$149,900. OBIRD.

Dramatic 1/2 Acre
Surrounds this ranch with picturesque setting. Grand corner drive, well maintained home. Boasts newer 97% high efficiency furnace, central air, roof & hot water heater. Underground sprinkler, professionally landscaped, hardwood floors. \$207,900.

CALL LEON KELLY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 458-3600

MUST SELL. 3 bedroom ranch, 1500 plus sq. ft., newer windows. Owner to install new furnace. \$113,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

314 Plymouth
LOVINGLY
Updated brick ranch in one of Plymouth's favorite neighborhoods. Newer neutral carpet, hardwood floors, finished basement, new appliances, fenced yard, close to town! \$121,900.

PLYMOUTH BEAUTY
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, 1 1/2 story, hardwood floor, sun porch adjoining great room, updated electric, new roof. \$174,900.

PLYMOUTH
Brand new construction by Bonadrea. Colonial theme with a contemporary feel. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room, sprawling kitchen with full wall bay and French doors. \$199,900

YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ranch with a brand new solid oak kitchen, family room has corner fireplace, finished basement, 2 car, attached deck, wood-paneled living. \$127,900.

A RARE FIND!
2.27 wooded acres with stream. Quality built ranch with finished hardwood floors, new roof, furnace, water softener, circular driveway, 2 car attached garage and more. \$224,900

459-6000
GOLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

NEW FOX POINT SUB - Backing to cormosa in Plymouth's finest area. From \$275,000. Call Mike Cornestone Building. 348-4300

CITY OF PLYMOUTH Thoroughly built 3 bedroom brick ranch in venerable "HOUGH PARK". A sensational new kitchen, new Andersen windows, formal dining room, a glassed garden room, impressive carpentry detailing, 1st floor laundry, family room with a fireplace, 2nd fireplace in the living room, full basement, central air, and new entrance 2 1/2 car garage. BE SURE VISIT ON SUNDAY. 348-4300

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00
NEW FURNITURE!
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476-1600

315 Northville-Novl
HISTORICAL DISTRICT
of Northville, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen, new garage, basement. Ceramic tile in foyer and bathroom. \$149,900. HAZZARD, Call 248-4767

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY
IF YOU CAN WAIT...
Best deal in Novi 2 story, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 large great room, daylight basement, 2,400 + sq. ft. Royal Crown Subdivision, located at 9 Mile off Taft Rd. 22574 Brim Dr. Open Daily Between 12-5pm. A. J. VanOyen Builders 344-9977

NEW RIVERBIDGE SUB. Novi Backing to commons. Desirable. New schools, close to freeway access. \$199,000 & up.

NORTHVILLE - \$199,900
Wooded ravine lot, 2300 sq. ft. & 1/2. Builders choice, \$211,100. \$199,900.

PHEASANT HILLS
Fabulous contemporary Colonial backing to commons in Northville's most exclusive sub., 5,000 sq. ft. \$450,000.

CALL MIKE CORNERSTONE BUILDING
348-4300

NORTHVILLE - If you are looking for a comfortable spacious home on a private lot, this home is for you. It features a beautiful, beautiful lot perfect for entertainment. \$389,900. PL743.

CALL PHYLLIS LEMON THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600

Northville's Finest
Walk to town from this sparkling 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch. Bright remodeled kitchen and bath, large family room and deck at \$117,900.

WHY U.S.A. ALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES
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315 Northville-Novl
NOVl RANCH, 6 partially wooded acres, Brn. bring your horses. \$159,900.

NORTHVILLE: Town location. Many updates. 3 bedroom raised ranch. \$153,000.

NORTHVILLE: 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 acre lot. \$120,000.

FREE: List of properties. Call Owners with price descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-SELL 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00
17816 FARMCREST DRIVE, Northville. North off Six Mile Road. East of Bradner Road. Unrivaled location and condition. This striking Tudor boasts a spare-no-expense finish in its outstanding development. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid oak doors, formal dining room, oversized family room with a fireplace, outstanding woodwork, a study, sprinklers, central air, award-winning landscaping, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$249,900.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors
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OPEN SUN 1-4PM
NOVl NORTHVILLE \$200,000
Extraordinary quality built homes by Rossi. If you desire the best look "other" over 5500 sq. ft., 3 car garage, move right into working and much more. \$409,900. LK-848.

CALL LEON KELLY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600

OPEN SUN 1-5pm
Northville Colony Estates, Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, neutral decor, move right in. \$189,900. 16577 Weatherfield Call

Gary Hamilton REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 471-4675

Call the Dad & Daughter team!
PLYMOUTH. \$183,400
WESTLAND. \$73,900
4.28 Acres +/-
Unspoiled, rolling, partly wooded land near North Territorial & Ridge Rd, complete with deer tracks and quiet privacy.
Trailwood Colonial
Inviting family home. Superb location. 4 Bedrms PLUS Den, 2-1/2 baths, master suite, family rm, central air.
We Work Hard & Get Results!
459-6222 Please ask for...
Walt & Christine Cherry "We work harder!"
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PLYMOUTH VACANT LAND
4.28 Acres +/-
Unspoiled, rolling, partly wooded land near North Territorial & Ridge Rd, complete with deer tracks and quiet privacy.
Trailwood Colonial
Inviting family home. Superb location. 4 Bedrms PLUS Den, 2-1/2 baths, master suite, family rm, central air.
We Work Hard & Get Results!
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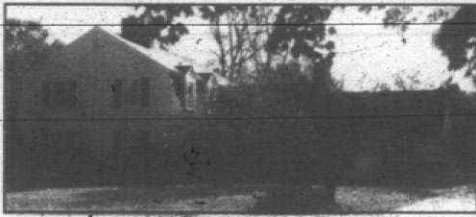
Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
REMEMBER REMERICA
OPEN SUN, 2-5
425 Antia, off Winton, W. of 3rd-wood, 1 1/2 bath ranch with large eat in kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage with fireplace. 2 car detached garage and newer carpeting. Asking only \$113,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
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REMEMBER REMERICA
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425 Antia, off Winton, W. of 3rd-wood, 1 1/2 bath ranch with large eat in kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage with fireplace. 2 car detached garage and newer carpeting. Asking only \$113,900.

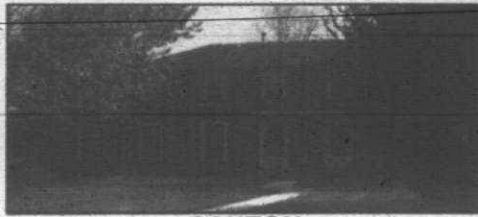
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REMEMBER REMERICA
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Select Properties from Real Estate One.

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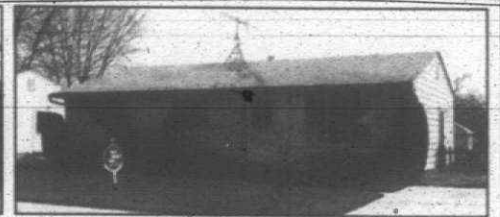
NORTHVILLE
PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY. This 4 bedroom Northville Colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot. \$309,000 (P-45911) 455-7000



CANTON
IT'S A WOW! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse that faces the commons. Living and dining room. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Super finished basement with 2 more room and laundry area. \$73,500 (NU-44509) 455-7000



REDFORD
LOOK NO FURTHER! Well kept 3 bedroom brick Ranch with finished basement, fireplace. Home has many updates, central sprinklers, and large insulated garage and much, much more! \$74,900 (C17730) 261-0700



WESTLAND
END YOUR SEARCH NOW. With this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch in a country-type area. Country kitchen. New living room carpeting. Rec room with electric fireplace. \$73,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Nice 3 bedroom Ranch, features a large enclosed porch, Mechanics dream garage, all on a spacious lot. \$77,900 (B-08835) 455-7000



CANTON
LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Sellers are motivated in this 2 year old contemporary Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, great room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Finished basement. \$134,900 (V-44130) 455-7000



LIVONIA
OVER HALF AN ACRE! Cozy Ranch with up-grades throughout, including windows, electrical, plumbing and insulation. 82 x 275 lot, basement and 2 one car garages make this an exceptional buy! \$64,900 (B29724) 261-0700



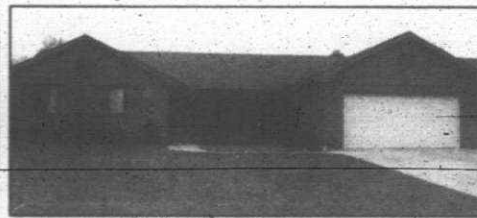
WESTLAND
SHOWS GREAT! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Loads of closets, 2 car garage, full basement. Move in condition. \$76,900 326-2000



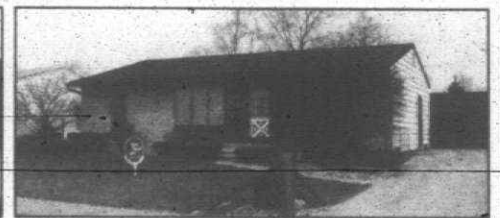
PLYMOUTH
STARTER. Double lot with privacy and room to expand! Two bedrooms, new oak bath and usable basement with finished room and walkout. Super opportunity. \$67,900 (J00866) 455-7000



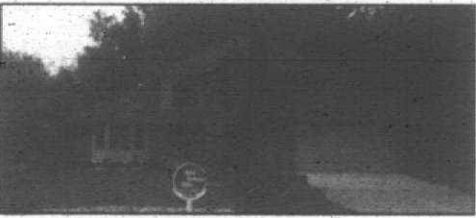
NOVI
SNOOZE AND YOU'LL LOOSE. 3 bedroom ranch, spacious rooms. Whirlpool tub in main bath, hardwood kitchen floor, walkout from living room, family room. Tied deck, neutral decor. Many features. \$167,900 (R-24501) 455-7000



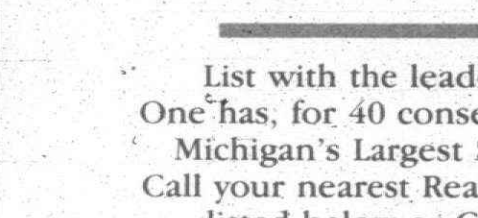
LIVONIA
SWEET DREAMS HERE. Check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights. \$194,900 (M37737) 261-0700



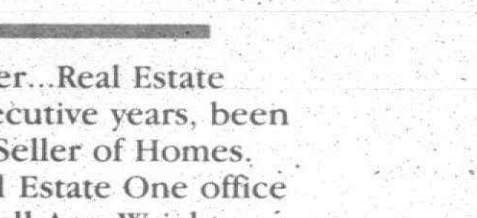
WESTLAND
PERFECTLY PLANNED. Three bedroom, brick and aluminum Ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths on main floor and mud room. Central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$84,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
SPECTACULAR lake view from 2.6 acre ravine and wooded parcel. Two story custom new construction, 3 bedroom, jacuzzi. Gourmet kitchen, great room, fireplace. Complete with computer room and first floor laundry. \$274,900 (MD-04364) 455-7000



NOVI
LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Sellers are motivated in this 2 year old contemporary Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, great room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Finished basement. \$134,900 (V-44130) 455-7000



LIVONIA
SWEET DREAMS HERE. Check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights. \$194,900 (M37737) 261-0700



LIVONIA
INCOME PROPERTY. Two houses for the price of one on 1.8 acres. Main house has 3 bedrooms, large dining room, basement and garage. Second is currently renting for \$375 month. Endless possibilities! \$154,900 (S28115) 261-0700

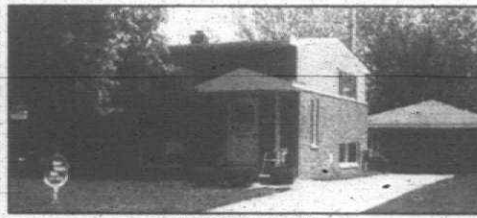
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PLYMOUTH
LEGALIZED THEIVERY! You can steal this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Features family room, newly updated kitchen, doorwall to deck and newer carpet throughout. Plus a mechanics dream garage. \$99,900 (MT-44462) 455-7000



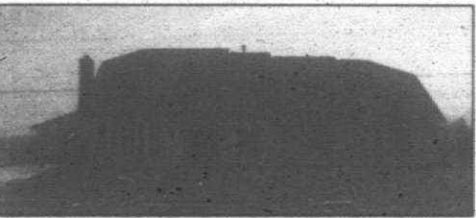
LIVONIA
MUST SELL! Bring all offers on this Ranch which sits on a great 1/2 acre lot. Three bedrooms plus family room with fireplace make this a wonderful starter or retiree home. \$84,700 (BRE) 477-1111



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL almost 1500 sq. ft., open floor plan. New oak kitchen, dining area, family room, wood burning stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new roof and some windows, fenced yard and oversized garage. \$82,900 (C6770) 261-0700



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS LOT + MORE Don't pass up this ideal home on a huge lot. Price reflects in every home around you! Three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, basement, plus more!! A 10K Home. \$85,900 (38641A) 261-0700



BELLEVILLE
COUNTRY CUSTOM HOME. Spacious home on 1.5 acres. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen with oak cabinets, many extras! Great home for entertaining. Also, large 2 story barn. \$269,000 (H-14935) 455-7000



WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS. A great starter home. This well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in great family neighborhood features hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen, 2 car garage, new furnace and central air. \$83,900 (CON) 477-1111



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
MOVE RIGHT IN! Nice, brick Ranch in a super area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement with lots of storage and possible 4th bedroom. Large 2 car garage. A 10K home. \$107,900 (C26710) 261-0700



LIVONIA
GREET THE SUMMER in this treeed, double lot, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large family room, full brick wall, wood burner, parquet flooring, new carpet throughout, formal dining room, plus an over-size garage. Really nice! 10K. \$99,900 (S19909) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
ADD ON AND BUILD A DREAM! Two bedroom Ranch on 99x305 lot. Turn this home into whatever you wish. 1360 sq. ft. and a huge family room. Needs updating. \$112,000 (F-42016) 455-7000



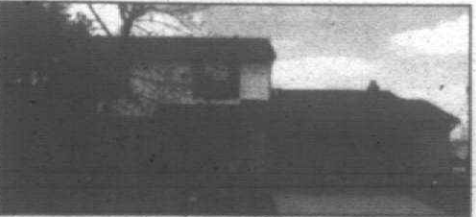
NORTHVILLE
TWO BEDROOM RANCH CONDO. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Finished basement. Walking distance to lake, clubhouse, pool and elementary school. \$77,900 (NEP) 348-6430



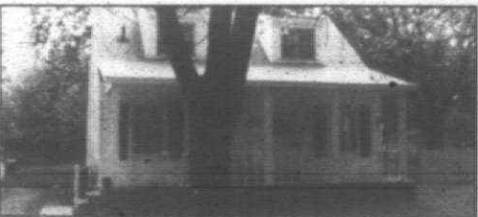
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
ELEGANT, EXQUISITE. Exclusive and OH SO MUCH MORE. This 1985 custom Tri offers amenities galore. 2500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space for the discriminating buyer who has distinctive taste. \$185,500 326-2000



LYON TWP.
COUNTRY CHARM 1840 farmhouse, 40x40 polebarn with attached greenhouse, built-in pool, on almost 2 acres. Fieldstone fireplace, newer Anderson windows and roof. Easy access to I-96. \$119,900 (S30419) 261-0700



CANTON
I'M BACK...! Buyer's loss is your gain! Take advantage of this second-chance offering. Huge master, abundant storage, finished basement, 160' ravine lot. Time's a waste n. \$136,500 (E-08310) 455-7000




LIVONIA
LARGE COVERED FRONT PORCH welcomes you to this charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod on .45 acre. Re-decorated and renovated. Beautiful new deck, new bathroom, lots of cupboards, dining room with window seat. \$64,900 (WEY) 348-6430



LIVONIA
THRIFTY THINKING. In this 2 or 3 bedroom Bungalow, aluminum sided, breezeway to attached garage, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 60x285 lot. Land contract assumption available. \$63,900 326-2000



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INDIRECT-CONSUMER LOAN CREDIT MANAGER Bank One, Oakland. Accepting applications for the above position in our retail loan department.

LEASING AGENT Full-time for Southfield apartment complex. Salary \$35,000-\$45,000.

LEASING AGENTS Needed for large apartment complex in Wixom. Full or part time.

LEASING CONSULTANT for large apartment complex in Sterling Heights. Full or part time.

LICENSED HAIR DRESSER For hair replacement franchise. No retail experience necessary.

MANAGER FOR RETAIL BUSINESS Drug store/grocery store or retail management experience necessary.

MANAGER needed for 22 unit apartment complex in Wayne. Experience preferred. Light to medium business.

MANAGERS - LADIES CLOTHING 17 locations. 858-7800

MANAGER TRAINEE NEEDED Company expanding in area. No experience necessary. 373-0310

MANAGER TRAINEE \$3 GRAND OPENING \$3 New wholesale company needs 32 young, energetic people for management positions.

MANICURIST & Pedicurist, our clients need your full time services. Come help develop this exciting service in our Plymouth salon.

MANUFACTURING Experience in light manufacturing preferred for fast paced Redford area business. Call Lisa at UNIFORCE 357-0648

MARKETING TRAVEL - USA! A travelling job for Guy's and Gals over touring major US resorts and cities with unique young business group representing leading fashion, sports and rock and roll publications.

MECHANIC - Light service, part time, advancement possible. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: Novi Motors Inc., 21530 Novi Rd., between & Mile Rd. 555-3100

MECHANICS & DRIVERS NEEDED For growing cab company. Call: 591-2325

METAL FABRICATION SHOP - sheet metal layout person. Must have press brake & shear experience. Apply in person: 19300 Merriman Rd., between & Mile Rd. 348-2255

MILL HAND - Horizontal & Vertical 5 Yrs. minimum experience on tool & fixture work. Apply in person: 2400 Merriman Rd., Livonia. 48150

MORTGAGE Lender, rapidly growing. Michigan bank is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER Candidates must have at least one year experience as a conventional loan underwriter and must have knowledge of FHLMC/FHMA guidelines.

OPERATOR, POSTCLOSING DEPT. Requirements include strong oral and written communication skills and ability to supervise 10 or more employees. Mortgage loan underwriting background is desirable.

OFFICE CLEANING/MAINTENANCE We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and opportunities for advancement. We are conveniently located close to I-94 and State St. in Ann Arbor.

ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES INTERPERSONAL FEDERAL SERVICES 305 E. Eisenhower Pkwy., Ste. #200 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

500 Help Wanted

LABOR POSITION - Learn a new skill for second income. Earn a new skill as you earn money. Westland area. Call between 9AM-4PM. Mon.-Fri. 548-5424

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT/Designer for a small diversified firm. 3-5 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits. Call Louise at UNIFORCE 646-8501

MAINTENANCE/DAY PORTER Cleaning & light maintenance duties. Full time. 40 hrs/week. Good pay for advancement for self-starting, motivated individual. 413-348-8500

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for luxury apt. complex in Southfield. Full time. Experience required. 557-0915

MAINTENANCE PERSON - Full time for Livonia apt. community. 427-8970

MAINTENANCE PERSON - For Auburn Hills apt. community. Live-On! Must have at least 3 yrs. apt. maintenance experience. Send resume to: 215 E. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 202, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

MAINTENANCE PERSON, apartment maintenance. Wages, State Copies & Big Shield. Westland. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. 726-2422

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500 Help Wanted

MACHINISTS Expanding manufacturer needs experienced machinists. 15-25 yrs. 3 shifts, call Loraine at UNIFORCE 473-2924

OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE - Summer opportunity for energetic, flexible individuals. Call Louise at UNIFORCE 646-8501

MAINTENANCE/DAY PORTER Cleaning & light maintenance duties. Full time. 40 hrs/week. Good pay for advancement for self-starting, motivated individual. 413-348-8500

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500 Help Wanted

MIRROR INSTALLER - Measuring, cutting, installation of custom mirrors. 5 yr. minimum experience. No driver's license. Good drivers license. Brighton. 228-4700

PROCESSOR/LANDSCAPER Experienced Mortgage Processor preferred, or individual with strong financial background. Send resume to: Washburn Mortgage, 315 East Eisenhower, Suite 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

MUFFLER SHOP Needs exhaust & brake installers. Must be experienced & certified. Apply Now! Tuffy, 24400 Novi Rd. just north of 10 Mile.

NAIL TECH - clientele waiting, experience preferred-not necessary, train. Apply in person: 1962 S. Rochester Rd. 726-2422

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500 Help Wanted

PRINTING CO. seeking self-motivated individual to operate machine in our bindery dept. Bindery experience helpful but will train. Apply at 13000 Washtenaw Blvd. (just S. of the Jefferson Freeway).

Looking For A... Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find It in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper

Call Today For Home Delivery 591-0500

PRODUCE CLERK Full time. Experience necessary. Apply Now! Tuffy, 24400 Novi Rd. just north of 10 Mile. 228-4700

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Self motivated person for growing plastics company. Must have 5 years experience with knowledge of standard plastic processing procedures. C.N.C. Benefits. Apply 6140 Hwy. Westland, Mo. - Fri. between 8-3pm.

PROGRAMMER Qualified candidate, needs Associates Degree in Programming C++ or DP. Experience required in Business Basic or RPG III on AS/400. Duties include general programming and investigation of new developments and program modifications. Send resume WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS to: Human Resources Department.

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION 6700 Haggerty Road Canton, MI 48187 No Phone Calls Please An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY MANAGER - Experience in accounting & maintenance. Send resume & salary requirements to: Roger Kramer & Assoc., 990 South Blvd. East, Troy, MI 48068

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR Growing plastic stamper seeks person experienced in FMEA's, control plans, SPC, etc. Flamingo & automotive experience preferred. Send resume to: Clips & Clamps Industry, 15050 Lake, Plymouth, MI 48170

QUALITY CONTROL Looking for applicant with SPG experience or SPC training. Box 976, Manufacturing Facility in Detroit. Send resume to: Box 976, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

QUALITY TECHNICIAN Great opportunity in Quality Control high end and automotive. Start part time in I-275 Corridor. Diversified responsibilities require experience in SPC & Contemporary QC/Control Plans. Send resume to: Box 976, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITIOUS? WE WANT YOU! We will train you and start you on a long term high-income career. Call Julie Duke, Westland REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

REAL ESTATE Large owner/manager seeking 2 experienced individuals for high end and apartment. Both positions are located in Farmington Hills to oversee 1300 and 400 apartments. Only experienced Apartment Managers with 5-10 years experience with similar size properties need apply. Must have good business background, excellent communication skills and be able to direct a large staff. CPM and/or degree a plus. Permanent position, excellent salary, benefits and training in a career field of unlimited potential.

REAL ESTATE SALES 625-2000 We are currently seeking individuals to start a career in real estate, but feel you couldn't take time to take a course, now is the time to get started. Call Carol-Yost at 356-7370 to find out about our award-winning real estate training program. This is a career field of unlimited potential.

REAL ESTATE TRAINER/MANAGER Expanding C-21 Livonia office. Salary plus. All calls confidential. 525-4464

RECEPTIONIST full time at least 2 years experience in busy hair salon in Southfield, MI. 481-5559

RECEPTIONIST needed for dental photographic studio. Must be dental office oriented. Full time, benefits commission. Call 1-4, Tues-Sat. Ask for Maureen. 348-1522

REGULATORY SPECIALIST Growing manufacturing firm has an opening for a self-motivated individual who will administer regulatory compliance of products & product registration at both the state & federal levels. Chemical background with regulatory experience desirable. Excellent communication, organizational & problem solving skills. Send resume to: Box 944, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

RESTAURANT MANAGER Opportunity for experienced, small apartment project. Northville. Call 646-7600.

RESTROOM HYGIENE Service route drivers needed Wayne County. Call 5pm-9pm. 291-0425

RETIREE OR PART TIME POSITION For mold repair. Machinist or Mold Maker preferred. Approx 30 hours/week. Apply in person at: 32800 Lincoln, Livonia.

ROTC AEROSPACE INSTRUCTOR Individual must meet requirement of US Air Force and possess a valid Michigan teaching certificate. Qualified persons should immediately contact: Garden City Public Schools, Personnel Department, 9330 Redwood, Garden City, MI. 48135 (313) 425-4900

WORLD'S leading beauty supply company is looking for an energetic customer-oriented salesperson. Full time position. Send resume to: Beauty Supply, 380 John R. Troy, MI 48063 (313) 425-4900

FORGOTTEN WOMAN Birmingham, Alabama, part to full time. References required. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

SEAMSTRESS Experienced on canvas awnings. Livonia area. 422-7110

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES - DRIVER Chauffeurs license preferred driving record. Employment Center Inc., Ag. 569-1836

SALON/KENNESHA BASHAR looking for a Licensed Hair Stylist for an assistant's position in a busy salon. Full time. Apply to: 3932-1122

SEAMSTRESS - experienced on canvas awnings. Livonia area. Call: 422-7110

SEAMSTRESS Will sew heavy duty equipment to sew golf bags, golfcover bags. 380-8400

SECURITY GUARDS - Night appearance absolutely required. Must be able to read and write. Excellent pay for the right individuals. Interviewing 1 day only. Fri., May 29, 3:00pm. Livonia. 48150. E. of Middlebelt Rd. 2 blocks N. of 7 Mile.

SECURITY OFFICERS - 5 positions in Southfield. Must have no criminal record. 3 years of variable work experience in any field. Drug testing. Tues-Fri, 9am-4pm. 565-8790

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full time. 28000. Afternoon/night-duty. "Telegraph" Road area. Call: 646-7600

SECURITY OPERATION MANAGER Minimum 2 years experience in dispatching. Large or small trucking company. 5 day work week. Compensated. Send resume to: 29431 Southfield, Ste 9, Southfield, MI 48078

SEWER WANTED Full time. Children's apparel manufacturer. Westland area. Call Jan: 353-6569

SEWING SHOP Experienced warehouse workers wanted for afternoon shift. Hours are 4:30pm-8:30pm. Apply in person: 37557 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

SMALL SHOP looking for full & part time help. No experience required. 46029 Grand River, Novi.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER - specialty machine builder seeks a software engineer for a unique challenging project. Must be a self-starter, able to work without close supervision and be responsible for follow-thru and completion of assigned projects. Fully a large body of STU-BS Pascal will be maintained for current projects and enhanced. Send resume to: Box 956, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

TRUCK DRIVER for inter-city deliveries. Semi experience required. Must have CDL class B with regular CDL. Start part time with possibility of full time. Wage negotiable. 637-6641

TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER - Full time needed for busy manufacturing company. 2 yrs. experience. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2459, Southfield, MI 48037

TRUCK DRIVERS - we need full-time drivers. Must be experienced in delivery type diesel truck and have valid chauffeurs license. Send resume to: Box 944, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

TRUCK DRIVER - we need full-time drivers. Must be experienced in delivery type diesel truck and have valid chauffeurs license. Send resume to: Box 944, Observer &

Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's

1

Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

2 Day Construction Sale!

We must move 50 cars to make room for new deliveries... Stop by on Thursday & Friday for your best deal!

NEW 1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

Stock #920117

Defroster, power locks, power windows, monochrome paint, full wheel covers, AM/FM cassette, 55/45 split seat, and much more.

LIST PRICE \$19,907

SALE PRICE \$17,133*

Smart Buy for \$299.84*** month

NEW 1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Stock #920615

Cloth trim, power locks, anti-lock brakes, mats, sport mirrors, 2.3 4 cylinder and much more.

LIST PRICE \$12,374

SALE PRICE \$10,839*

FTB DISCOUNT \$400

SALE PRICE \$10,439

Smart Buy for \$197.43*** month

NEW 1992 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

Stock #920390

Air, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much more.

LIST PRICE \$16,490

SALE PRICE \$14,163*

Smart Buy For \$259.96*** month

Over 300 Cars and Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

2.9% APR OR UP TO **\$1750 Rebates**

All New Suburban & Yukon In Stock for Immediate Delivery

NEW 1992 FIREBIRD COUPE

Stock #920308

Air, sport appearance pkg., power locks, windows and mirrors, tilt.

LIST PRICE \$14,949

SALE PRICE \$13,099*

Smart Buy For \$239.75*** month

1992 SIERRA SPECIAL W/T FULL SIZE

Stock #924219

Sliding rear window, air, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM radio, full size spare, bedliner, painted rear step bumper.

LIST PRICE \$13,402

SALE PRICE \$11,782*

College Grad \$11,382 Lease For \$249*** month
GM OPT II Less \$640.35 **0 DOWN**

1992 SONOMA PICKUP

Stock #924088

Air, cruise, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, SLE, power lock/windows, sport suspension, tilt, much, much more.

LIST PRICE \$11,442

SALE PRICE \$9694*

First Time Buyer Price \$9294
GM OPT II Less \$548.60
Lease for 0 Down \$208*** month

NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE

Stock #920629

Air, deep tint glass, AM/FR cassette, 7 passenger, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt and much more.

LIST PRICE \$18,965

SALE PRICE \$16,535*

Smart Buy For \$289.95*** month

1992 VANDURA CARGO VAN

¾ ton, rear fixed door glass, front aux seat, swing out side doors, 5.7 V-8 4 speed automatic, 33 gallon tank, AM radio.

LIST PRICE \$16,725

SALE PRICE \$13,314*

College Grad \$13,914 Lease For \$271*** month
GM OPT II Less \$807.25

1992 SONOMA CLUB COUPE 4 WD Special Event Vehicle

Deep tint, air, heavy duty springs, cruise, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, elect. shift 4 WD, cast aluminum wheels, AM/ FM cassette with equalizer, elec. cluster, SLS sport, off road suspension, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks/ windows, much more.

LIST PRICE \$18,910 College GRAD \$15,299

SALE PRICE \$15,699*

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

GM Employees Option I - Option II Suppliers Welcome
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

453-2500

*Plus tax & title applied where applicable.
**Lease based on 48 month closed end lease, \$1060 down, 1st month payment and security deposit (sec. dep. rounded off to nearest \$25 increment over monthly payment) plus license fees required at lease inception, 4% mo. use tax incl. in payments. Mileage limitation of 15,000 per year with charge of 10 cents over the limit per mile. To get total payments, multiply monthly payment X 48. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at the price of formula to be negotiated at lease inception with dealer. Rebates applied where applicable.
***All smart buys include 4% sales tax and \$1000.00 cash-down payment 48 mos. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception, \$250 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW!

BRAND NEW 1992
ELDORADO
Loaded!



LEASE FOR ONLY

\$493^{40*}

PER MONTH

BRAND NEW 1992
SEVILLE



Loaded!

LIST \$36,856

LEASE FOR ONLY

\$527^{38}**

PER MONTH

BRAND NEW 1992
SEDAN DeVILLE
Loaded!



LEASE FOR ONLY

\$482^{33†}

PER MONTH



THE CARING, SERVING, SELLING MASTER DEALER

Don Massey Cadillac

40475-Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth

453-7500 OR 933-2000



#1 CADILLAC DEALER IN THE U.S.A.

*Lease payments based on approved credit on 36 month closed end lease, 36,000 mile limitation. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. To get amounts, multiply payments by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 15¢ per mile if 36,000 mile limitation exceeded. Dealer participation may affect final savings. Eldorado: Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$18,296.22. No money down, refundable security deposit of \$550 plus 1st month payment, license & tabs, \$412 acquisition & luxury tax fee additional down.
**Lease payment based on approved credit on 36 month closed end lease, 36,000 mile limitation. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end for \$19,885.38. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. No money down refundable security deposit of \$550 plus first month payment of \$548.48, license and tabs, plate transfer fee of \$19, \$700 acquisition and luxury tax fee additional down. To get amount multiply payment by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 15¢ per mile if 36,000 mile limitation is exceeded. Dealer participation may affect final savings. This special lease price good through 5/22/92. Interest rate is 5%.
†Sedan DeVille: Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$17,177.66. No money down, refundable security deposit of \$525 plus 1st month payment, license and tabs, \$360 acquisition and luxury tax fee additional down.

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O&E Thursday, May 28, 1992

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WHATEVER IT TAKES!



**NEW 1992 CAVALIER
2 DOOR**
Stock No. 2115J

Factory Price	\$10,379
Discount Savings	-482
Consumer Cash Back	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$145 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$7495



NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2131J

Factory Price	\$13,820
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-590
Discount Savings	-1146
Consumer Cash Back	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$199 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$9585



NEW 1992 BERETTA
Stock No. 2092J

Factory Price	\$13,740
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-400
Discount Savings	-1,105
Consumer Cash Back	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$199 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$9597



NEW 1992 LUMINA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 167F

Factory Price	\$16,776
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-700
Discount Savings	-1840
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$246 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$11,695



NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock No. XT130LJ

Factory Price	\$9379
Discount Savings	-423
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-440
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$140 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$6366



NEW 1992 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. XT9270F

Factory Price	\$12,447
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-450
Discount Savings	-538
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-470
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$169 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$9399



NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION
STOCK NO. T336J

Suggested Retail Price	\$23,187
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-1278
Discount Savings	-1096
Consumer Cash Back	-400
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$309 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$14,999



NEW 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION
Stock No. T296J

Suggested Retail Price	\$22,907
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-778
Discount Savings	-822
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-400
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$293 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$15,999



NEW 1992 METRO Xfi
Stock No. 2104J

Factory Price	\$7830
Discount Savings	-228
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-377
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

\$121 PER MONTH OR LESS
FINANCING \$5225



NEW 1992 PRIZM
Automatic, air, cassette
Stock No. 2041J

Factory Price	\$12,775
Discount Savings	-917
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-1,370
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

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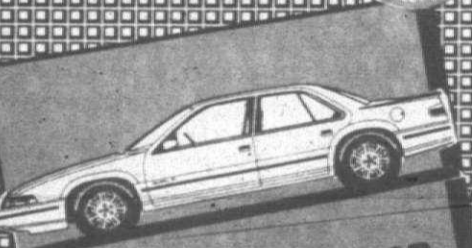
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1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR
Stock #B1291J

- Air conditioning
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- Tilt/cruise control
- Power lock windows
- V-6
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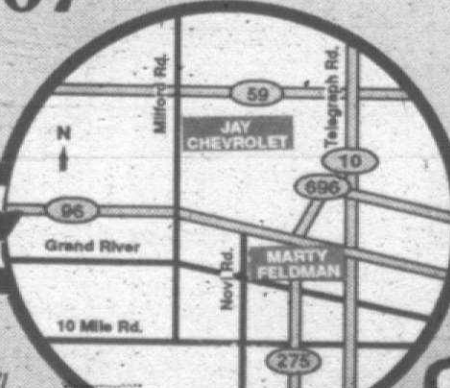
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BUILDING SCENE

G

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992

Top builders exchange ideas

Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, co-chairman of Holtzman & Silverman Cos. of Farmington Hills, gave as well as received during the 10th annual Builders 100 Conference in Phoenix.

Builder Magazine, published by the National Association of Home Builders, sponsored the three-day gathering for the largest volume residential builders around the country.



Gilbert Silverman

Silverman, attending his seventh conference, spoke about a unique financing arrangement involving building "trades pension funds for his Village Green of Troy East apartment development.

"They found it interesting," he said. "The general consensus of the group is that privately owned companies have an edge. They're more reactive. They can make decisions quicker."

Holtzman & Silverman, a private company founded in 1919, placed 66th in Builder Magazine's ranking with 712 housing starts last year.

Silverman sees great value in attending the conference.

"You meet formally and informally . . . to discuss concepts, issues, solutions, directions, product line," he said. "Everything from finance to executive compensation structure, from architecture to best-selling floor plans."

What specifically made an impression?

"A company's reputation has become more and more important to the buying public in terms of service, quality, length of time in business, track record," Silverman said. "Consumers coming into the '90s are much more product conscious and product knowledgeable."

"Another thing we found interesting is that more and more builders are doing something we learned about last year," he added. "They're spending more time designing exactly what buyers request rather than what the builder thinks is best."

"We do consumer preferencing. We put together a group who have bought or consider buying. What they say they want, we give them, generally," Silverman.

Two other area builders qualified for the Builder 100 Conference but didn't attend.

Pulte Home Corp., based in Bloomfield Hills, ranked second nationally with 6,686 units finished last year and Edward Rose Building Enterprises of Southfield ranked 48th with 845 units, according to Builder Magazine.



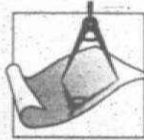
STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Finishing touches: Landscapers plant a flowering dogwood beside the Riverpark model by BBC Group of Farmington Hills in preparation for the opening of Homearama.



Paper chase: Sal Argentino spiffs up The Hampton built by Beneicke & Krue of Bloomfield Hills.

Suburban builders rediscover Detroit



'Unmet market demand' has piqued the interest of area builders whose homes will be open for viewing during June's Homearama in Detroit. Visitors will stroll through the first major subdivision built in the city in nearly 30 years.

Builders with ties to Observer & Eccentric communities continue to put finishing touches on more than half of the 25 houses under construction for the Detroit Homearama scheduled June 4-21 in Victoria Park Subdivision.

The second of three Homearamas sponsored this year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is the first nationally in an urban rather than suburban setting, promoters say.

BBC Group of Farmington Hills, Beneicke & Krue of Bloomfield Hills, Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, Singh & Shapiro of Southfield and Biltmore Properties of Troy are building two models each for the showcase of idea homes. Janet Compo of Farmington Hills is constructing three.

"The city is my hometown," Compo said. "I am very much concerned about what happens. If we don't revitalize all American cities, we're killing ourselves."

Compo's three Homearama models, which include lot, landscaping and other extras, are priced at \$96,500 to \$110,000. All three already have been sold. Compo said she expects to build upwards of 20 houses in Victoria Park and 10 in the nearby Berry Subdivision starting at about \$200,000.

She and her husband, James, normally build custom houses priced at several hundred thousand dollars.

"We've always built in all price ranges and have done a tremendous amount of remodeling," Compo said. "We can't put all things in (Homearama models), but we try to maintain our quality control."

Stephen Tagliano, president of BBC Group, pointed out that the Homearama site is the first large subdivision to arise in the city in three decades.

See HOMEARAMA, 2G

Fewer concessions in office leasing

The office market in the northern and western suburbs showed signs of improvement during the first three months of this year, according to separate reports prepared by Cushman & Wakefield and Grubb & Ellis.

Generally speaking, office owners could be cheered that no new major projects are under way and fewer concessions are being offered to prospective tenants in existing buildings.

Grubb & Ellis and Cushman & Wakefield found a silver lining in every O&E submarket. Both firms, property managers/brokers/consultants, are based in Southfield.

• Effective rental rates in Southfield averaged 10 percent below asking rates for the first quarter of this year compared to 12 percent for the January-March period of 1991. — Grubb & Ellis.

• Troy topped all suburban markets in terms of leasing activity during the quarter with 264,000 square feet. — Cushman & Wakefield.

• Vacancy rates in Birmingham declined to 18.1 percent from 19.2 during the first quarter of 1991. — Cushman & Wakefield.

• Tenants are renewing in existing buildings and available space in the Birmingham/Bloomfield market is generally scattered except for the newly opened J. West Hunter Building. — Grubb & Ellis.

• Leasing activity tripled and weighted average asking rent in Farmington Hills, the second lowest in the metro area, remained stable at \$16.50 per square foot. — Cushman & Wakefield.

• Overall absorption in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Novi during just the first quarter was 80 percent of total absorption for those three communities during all of 1991. — Grubb & Ellis.

"We're still in a digestion process taking in overbuilding of the late '80s," said Keith D. Sant, director and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan.

"We're getting through it and starting to see signs of firming in the market in terms of rents and vacancies," he added.

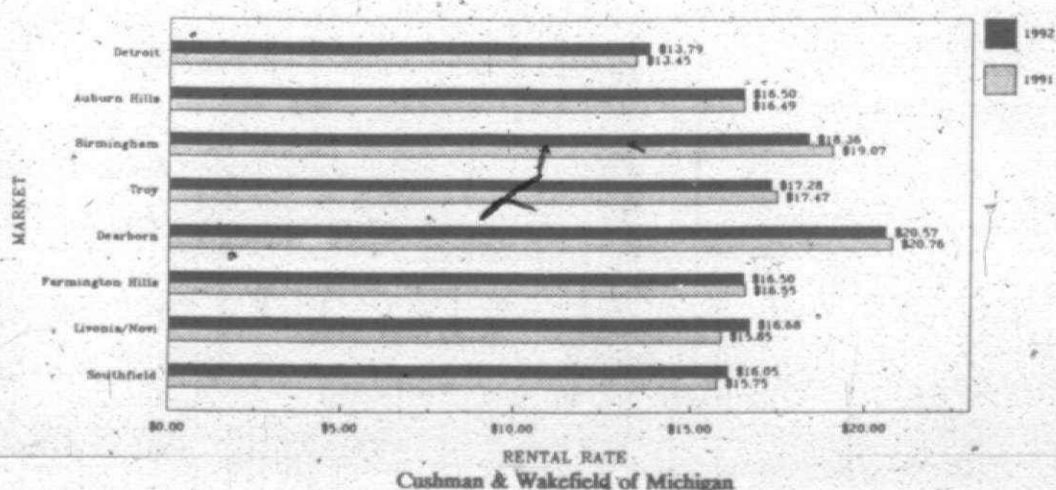
"I think . . . the fact that there's virtually no new construction being added, we're in a transition period going from a market with an awful lot of concessions to fewer concessions," said Dennis R. Burnside, senior vice president for Grubb & Ellis.

"Tenants will not see concessions of the late 1980s," he added.

"Deals so aggressive that landlords can't cover debt service could be a bad deal long term for tenants," Sant said. "They may not be able to satisfy building services."

See OFFICE RENTALS, 3G

WEIGHTED AVERAGE RENTAL RATES
First Quarter Comparison 1991/1992



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Homearama from page 1G

Incentives needed
He sees good things ahead for residential construction within the Detroit city limits if several things fall into place — low-cost land; available mortgage money and property tax breaks for buyers in depressed urban communities.

"A builder's job is to seek out new markets," Taglione said. "We perceived an underserved market within the city limits and we went after it."

"We did find groups of people looking for new housing... generally professional types — engineers, teachers. People who would make great neighbors anywhere, any place, anytime," he said.

The value of lots made available to Homearama builders for \$1 translated into a savings of about \$30,000 for city buyers, Taglione said.

His floor plans? "They came right out of product line from eight subdivisions around town," he said.

Both models — a 1,650-square-foot colonial priced at \$102,990 and a 1,340-square-foot ranch priced at \$111,000 — are still available. Buyers have options on nine other lots available to Taglione.

John Beneicke, president of Beneicke & Krue, said he may make money on his Homearama models. Then again, maybe not.

"Usually, when we get involved in a subdivision, we look at 100, 200 homes... to justify a concentrated effort. In our business, we see this (Homearama) as a great opportunity to put something back into the city," he said.

Savings realized
Beneicke usually prices his houses

in suburbia at \$250,000 to \$500,000. His two models in Detroit are priced at \$145,000 for four bedrooms and \$135,000 for three.

Those Homearama models typically are half to two-thirds as large as his suburban houses, Beneicke said.

"We're passing along the free lot to purchasers," he said. "We designed homes for Homearama smaller. We haven't cut down quality, just the size."

Crosswind Communities jumped on the Homearama bandwagon fairly late, said David Eisenberg, a vice president. "When we saw what the demand was, we felt, 'Why not be part of it?' It makes sense."

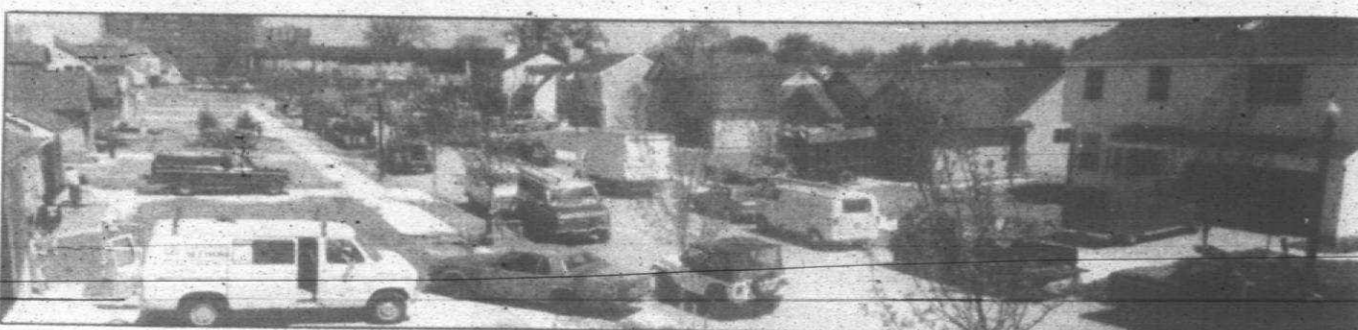
Crosswinds, which offers models in Westland for less than \$100,000, has priced a four-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial at Homearama for \$98,990. Crosswinds has sold one model and several other lots in the subdivision.

Eisenberg anticipates that Crosswinds also will build in Victoria Park's second phase. Partnerships between financial institutions, the city of Detroit and builders is what will bring even more new housing stock to Detroit, he said.

"When something like that happens, everyone is willing to cooperate, it does work," Eisenberg said.

Biltmore Properties, primarily a residential developer, consulted with city engineers and lawyers to rework the Victoria Park Subdivision.

"We did it because the builder's association decided to do it and I'm on the board of directors," said Abe Ran, Biltmore vice president.



Building hubbub: Victoria Park, site of the next Homearama, receives its finishing touches before opening to visitors on June 4.

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AIA awards at Cranbrook

Brendan Gill, author and New Yorker architecture columnist, will discuss the "Disneyization in Architecture" in his keynote address at the 1992 honor awards program of the American Institute of Architects Detroit on Saturday at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.

For the first time, the AIA is inviting the public to attend. "This is the first year the program has included day-long activities which highlight the beauty and importance of architecture," said Robert Ziegelman, president of AIA Detroit. "We wished to make our efforts available to the general public so they too could see and appreciate the significant impact architecture has on our surrounding environment."

The program schedule includes:
• A tour of Cranbrook Academy, starting at 1 p.m., and an architecture exhibit including the 1992 AIA Detroit winning submission, representative work of local schools of architecture, winning projects of the Michigan Architectural Foundation High School Design Competition and a student competition that focuses on developing shelters for the homeless. The art museum will also be open.
• Gill's speech at 2:30 p.m. in deSalle Auditorium.
• Discussion by representatives from the winning architectural firms on their projects at 3:30 p.m. in the lower gallery. Sketches, models, renderings, construction documents and drawing boards will be on display.
• Presentation of awards at 4:15 p.m. in deSalle.

• Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the gallery and gardens.
• Honor awards will be presented to the following firms:
• William Kessler & Associates, formerly Meathe, Kessler & Associates will receive the 25-year award. It will be honored for the Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Beckwith residence in Franklin.
• Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates, an interior architecture award for New Corporate Offices in Detroit.
• Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee Associates, an interior architecture award, for the private family chapel of Midwest USA.
• Luckenbach/Ziegelman & Partners, an honor award for the Chester Street Parking Structure in Birmingham.
• Victor Saroki & Associates, an honor award for the Merrill Park Townhomes in Birmingham.

The Gold Medal Award, the highest honor of the chapter, will be presented to Thomas Lucas Jr., former founder and chairman of the Argos Group, a Southfield facility management and architecture firm.

The Young Architect of the Year is Pamela DuBois Holmes of Albert Kahn Associates.

There is no charge to the public for the Cranbrook tour and exhibit. General admission cost for the lecture, awards ceremony and reception is \$40. For ticket information, call AIA Detroit at 965-4100.

Office rentals from page 1G

It's expensive to move, Burnside said. But all of the suburban office news isn't upbeat comparing the first three months of this year to last.

Weighted average asking rents in Birmingham declined by nearly 4 percent to \$18.96 from \$19.07 and the vacancy rate jumped by 4% percentage points to 18.9 percent in the Livonia/Novi markets, Cushman & Wakefield reported.

Southfield's vacancy rate of 23 percent was the highest among all submarkets surveyed, according to Grubb & Ellis. Also, Class B and C buildings — older structures with fewer amenities in less desirable locations — account for 40 percent of all office space there.

Some 2.3 million square feet of prime Class A office space was vacant in Troy, much of it concentrated along the Big Beaver Road Corridor, Grubb & Ellis reported.

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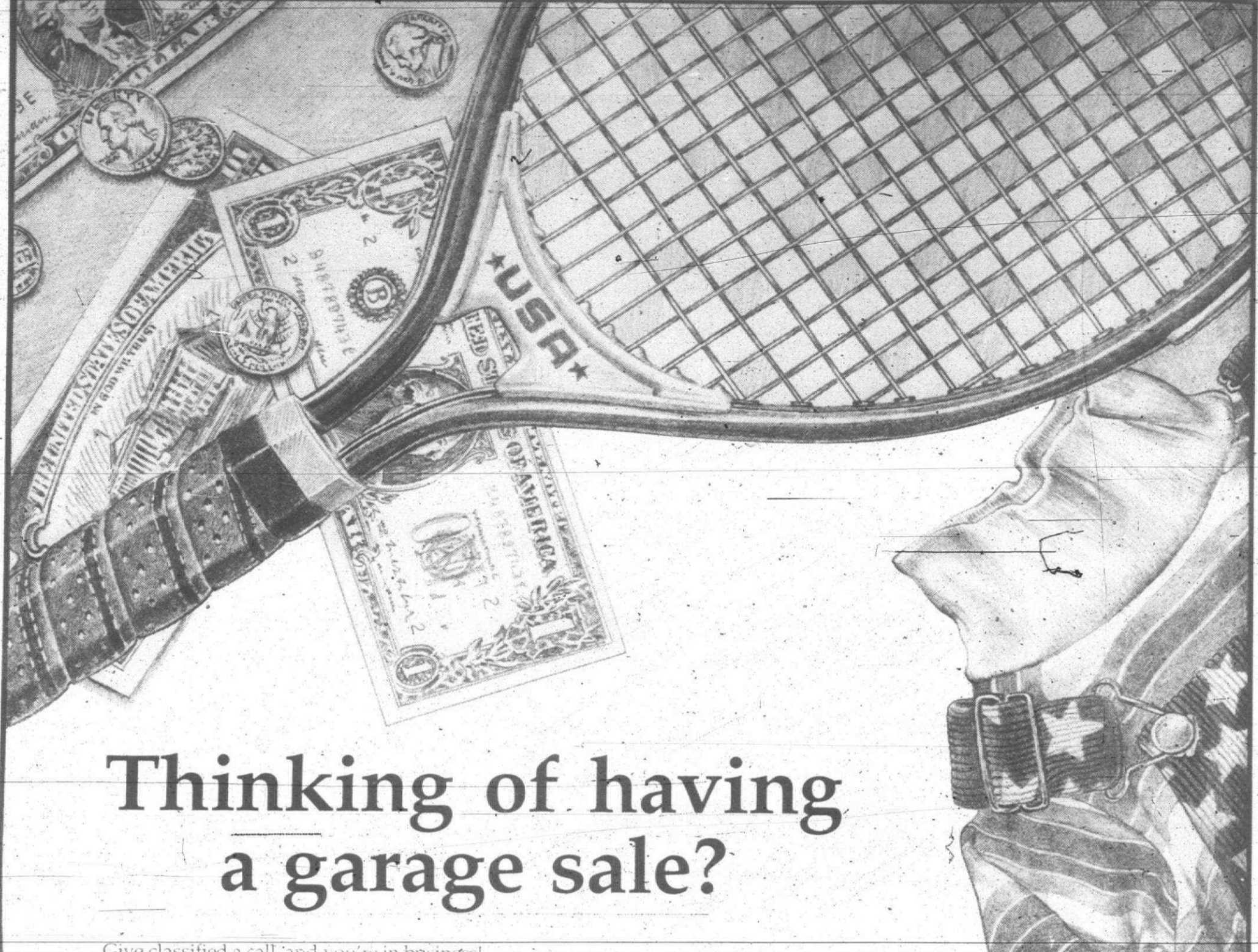
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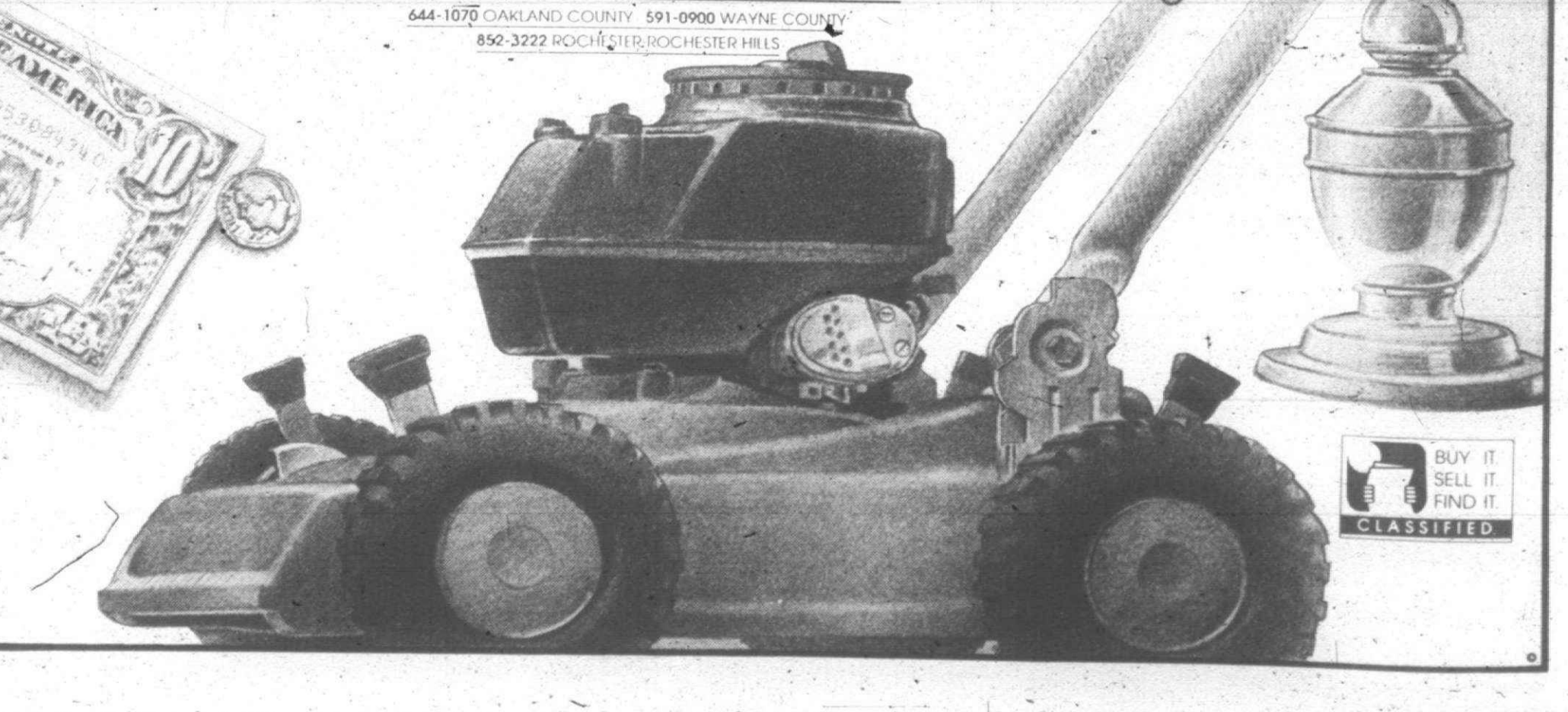
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860 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHEVROLET 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHEVROLET 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHEVROLET 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHEVROLET 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

862 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1988 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHRYSLER 1988 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHRYSLER 1988 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHRYSLER 1988 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

CHRYSLER 1988 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

864 Dodge

DODGE 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

DODGE 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

DODGE 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

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864 Dodge

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DODGE 1984 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. 851-9170

MEMORIAL Celebration

OPEN SATURDAY
10 am - 4 pm

'84 CHEVY PICKUP Automatic, power steering, cover, 8 cylinder, 57,000 miles. \$3777	'90 SUBURB LE 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 10,000 miles. \$868
'90 SUBARU LEGACY 4 door, fully loaded. \$799	'92 CORSIKA Air, AM/FM, power windows, locks and 10" x 6" cylinder, 10,000 miles. \$10,777
'90 CELEBRITY WAGON 2 to choose from, low miles. GREAT VALUE! \$3535	'86 TOPAZ GS Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 2 to choose from, low miles, aluminum wheels. \$3535
'91 LUMINA EURO Loaded with extras. \$11,949	'85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Automatic, air, priced for quick sale! \$3333

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET GEO
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

TOP QUALITY LUXURY USED CARS

'86 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Only 20,000 miles. Must see! \$11,995	'86 CADILLAC SEVILLE ELEGANT Two-tone, low miles. Priced to sell. \$6995
1987 MERCEDES 190E Clean, low miles, 4 door. Must see! \$6995	1987 SAAB 900 3 DOOR Red, auto, only 55,000 miles. This Week Only \$6995
1987 MERCEDES 190E 2.6, only 67,000 miles. Must see! \$6995	1990 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 door, leather, loaded, must see, only 28,000 miles. \$6995
1988 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN Black with blue stripes, bright red and dark blue. This Week Only \$6995	1990 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO TROFEO 2 to choose from, low miles. \$15,995
1988 CHEVROLET MARK III CONVERSION VAN Loaded, color TV, much more! Only \$11,995	1987 BONNEVILLE LE Leather, moonroof, low miles. \$6995

GLASSMAN

On Telegraph at the Tel-12 Mall, Southfield 354-3300
OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00
On Telegraph at the Tel-12 West Southfield 354-3300

NO HASSLE... HAGGLE YOU PAY OUR LOWEST PRICE

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"Bottom Line Pricing"

All our in-stock automobiles are marked down to the lowest price possible. NO HIDDEN FEES. NO DEALER PREP OR SERVICE CHARGES. NO DEALER ADD-ONS. WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU PAY!

Suburban NISSAN VOLKSWAGEN

AT THE TROY MOTOR MALL Phone (313) 648-2300
EASY TO FIND. On Maple or Coalinga
Maple Rd. between Crooks & Coalinga

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

The All New 1992 ELANTRA
4 Door Sedan
Stock #2066

5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, rack & pinion steering, intermittent wipers, power brakes & much more!

SALE PRICE \$7388*

"NEW '92 EXCEL"

\$5688* \$119 per month**
With Only \$500 Total Down Payment

All new Hyundais include a limited three year 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, plus 24-hour no deductible road service

PLUS FREE MAINTENANCE!!!
24 MONTHS - 24,000 MILES
"All you pay for is GAS!"

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On Telegraph at the Tel-12 West Southfield 354-3300

Get Your BEST SHOT
at Dick Scott Dodge

NEW 1992 DODGE Grand Caravan LE LOADED!

WAS \$22,248 NOW \$19,390*

Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor and Main St. in Plymouth!

Dick Scott Dodge
451-2110 962-3322
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Financing a used car is now even more affordable!

Announcing America's Vintage Vehicle Car Loan. This financing option was specifically designed for the used car buyer. If you are considering a vehicle that is a 1989 model or older and you need a loan of \$7,000 or more, the Vintage Vehicle auto loan is an option for you.

Affordable
A Vintage Vehicle loan gives you the advantage of a preferred interest rate which allows you to reduce your monthly payments.

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A Vintage Vehicle loan offers you longer terms to fit your budget.

Apply Now - It's Easy
Ask a Comerica Representative about a Vintage Vehicle loan. Or take care of everything over the phone by calling our Product Information Center at 1-800-292-1800

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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS

172A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/ FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.

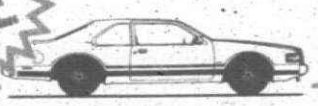
19 at this price
44 others at similar savings

LIST PRICE \$23,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$750
DISCOUNT -\$3533
OWNER LOYALTY -\$1000**

\$18,449*



\$1000 Owner Loyalty Certificate



Huge Inventory of Mark VII's Town Cars and Continentals



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR
573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$1795

\$10,692*
13 at this price
19 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE GS
Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/ FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2978

\$15,449*
15 at this price
27 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)

LIST PRICE \$11,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233

\$8999*
31 at this price
41 others at similar savings



1992 COUGAR LS
265P Pkg. 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/ FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks windows & mirrors, light group, air.

LIST PRICE \$18,813
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2813
OWNER LOYALTY -\$1000**

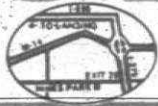
\$14,499*
8 at this price
22 others at similar savings

\$1000 Owner Loyalty Certificate

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in Price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.
**Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 4-1-92 to June 30, 1992. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Merkur owners/lessees are eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty credit towards the purchase/lease of a new '92 Cougar or '92 Grand Marquis. Current owners/lessees of either new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Merkur products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle and the vehicle was registered prior to 5-22-92. Eligible owners do not have to trade-in their current vehicles.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

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\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money

AVIS GIVES **\$500⁰⁰** More For Every A, X and Z Plan Trade-In

IN THE FIRST 4 MONTHS OF 1992 OVER 425 A, X and Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade-in.

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

\$1,350 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, body side moldings, console, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #3782

WAS \$11,677
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8082**

NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$1,600 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, console, light convenience group, clearcoat paint, air. Stock #3026

WAS \$11,949
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8066**

NEW '92 ESCORT GT

\$1,100 REBATE

Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/ FM stereo cassette, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, sport handling, air, rear window defroster, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, instrumentation, premium sound system. Stock #3232

WAS \$13,635
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9821**

NEW '92 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1,500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette. Stock #2401

WAS \$14,584
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$10,508**

NEW '92 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB

\$750 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, rear step bumper, fold away mirrors, spoiler, instrumentation, interval wipers, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo and deluxe wheel trim. Stock #3191T

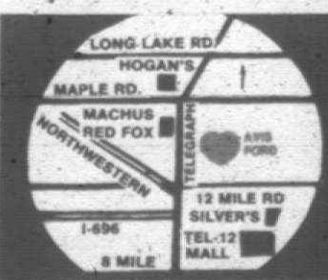
WAS \$11,690
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8897**

NEW '92 F-150 4x2 PICKUP

\$400 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, cargo box light, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheels, overdrive transmission. Stock #3281T

WAS \$11,963
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9435**



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