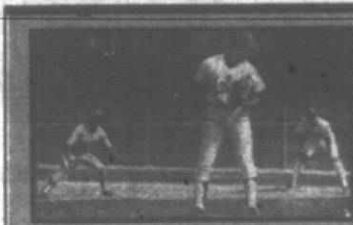


High school seniors
honored by club, 3B



Chiefs beat
Salem, 1D

Complex rules snarl
employee benefits, 1C

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 83

Thursday, May 4, 1989

Canton, Michigan

96 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Road improvements planned for spring

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bad news for auto repair shops is good news for drivers traveling bumpy Canton roads.

Three roads in Canton Township will be paved this spring. And more projects will be paved later this year or in 1990.

All Canton thoroughfares, other than private roads, are run and operated by Wayne County. However, Canton Township has agreed to share costs on some pavement projects.

Wayne County has mapped routes to get around road crews during the next few months.

CONSTRUCTION ON Lotz Road from Michigan to Palmer and Sheldon Road from Michigan to Palmer will begin this spring, said Leslie Simonovits, Wayne County road design engineer.

Estimates to pave the Lotz and Sheldon projects are \$1.2 million, and Canton has agreed to pay 50 percent of the bills.

The detour for Sheldon Road is Palmer to Canton Center to Geddes and back to Sheldon.

The detour for Lotz Road is Haggerty Road on the west and Hannon Road on the east, said Rick Hodges, Wayne County engineer of traffic operations.

"Usually we maintain local traffic on all roads," Simonovits said.

The Cost to pave the Lilley to Joy jog is estimated at \$220,000. Construction has started.

Simonovits said the costs are likely to change.

Other Canton roads that are expected to be paved within the next two years are:

- Beck from Warren to Joy;
- Joy from Beck to McClumpha;
- Warren from Lotz to the town-

ship line;

- Warren from Lilley to Haggerty;
- Morton Taylor from Saltz to Ford;
- Lilley from Michigan to Palmer. This project depends on whether property owners agree to turn over, the right of way.

BECK FROM Warren to Cherry Hill will be paved after two years, Casari said.

The county has more than 80 projects at the same pre-construction stage and that makes it difficult to say when each road will be paved, Simonovits said.

That stretch will be paid by special assessment; and the township needs approval from 51 percent of property owners before construction starts. Initial attempts to get that approval have failed and the project could die.

Township will study tax abatement policy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton officials say they want to turn the tide on doling out tax abatements to industrial companies.

Trustees decided at a study session Tuesday that they will continue to award tax breaks to lure businesses, but the practice of giving full 12 year 50 percent tax abatements will be scrutinized.

MANUFACTURING COMPANIES are given up to 50 percent tax abatements for up to 12 years, which is allowed by state law. After a local community gives the go ahead the abatement application goes to the state for final approval.

"I would vote against eliminating it, but we have to start backing off," clerk Loren Bennett said.

Canton has awarded about 30 abatements since 1979, said John Spencer, finance director. In each

case the full 50 percent 12 year break was given. Total taxes saved by these businesses from abatements were unavailable.

"I guess I would be willing to say we don't need it across the board," trustee John Preniczky said. "That's what we would not recommend a tax abatement under every condition. But we would consider up to 12 years and up to 50 percent."

Bennett suggested lowering some abatements to a 10 year limit, for instance, would be enough to lure businesses to the township.

Trustees noted they had the option of lowering the life and percentage of the abatement all along, but they wanted to have a policy statement saying this was the case.

They are expected to pass a resolution at Tuesday's board meeting.

Some critics charge that businesses get tax abatements by threatening to locate in another community

unless an abatement is given.

CANTON'S BIGGEST competition for industry is Plymouth Township and a few other area communities, Preniczky said.

"This is a leadership role to get western Wayne County to roll back," Bennett said. "To get everyone to slowly wean ourselves off of using this as a tool. But we can't put ourselves at a disadvantage. We have to all continue to go in unison."

Business people had been told in the past that if they requested a tax abatement it would be awarded, trustee Hank Whalen said.

A formal resolution saying Canton doesn't promise every business that fits the requirements a full 50 percent tax break for a full 12 years is needed to combat that impression, he added.

"We have to say that we're no longer bound by it," said trustee Elaine Kirchgatter.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ray Hoedel, associate school superintendent, looks at material put together by a committee that calls for changes in the school district. Hoedel is flanked by Linda Radtke, left, and Sandy Hanson.

Report card School study calls for improvements

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A citizens committee charged with assessing strengths and weaknesses in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools told the school board Monday that it needs to improve in areas including communication, class size, curriculum and discipline.

Community Researching Education Working, or CREW, also concluded that the district has been fiscally responsible, but "definitely needs additional support to continue the tradition of excellence in education."

CREW studied areas of concern identified by 424 district residents in a scientific survey last October.

While many of the recommended changes cost money the district doesn't have, "we can take steps now, some incurring very little

'We can take steps now, some incurring very little cost to the district, which will better serve our students and community.'

— Annette Remsburg
CREW co-chairwoman

cost to the district, which will better serve our students and community," said Annette Remsburg, CREW co-chairwoman.

REMSBURG WAS asked by Superintendent John Hoben to head up CREW after her unsuccessful bid for a school board seat last year. Hoben wasn't at the meeting. He's on a three-week tour of Australia.

CREW said the district needs to do a better job communicating with its employees and the community. Suggested steps include improving communication at board meetings, upgrading the quality of printed materials and forming a citizens communication group.

"According to the CREW survey, communication was found to be a

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Worker tries to get kids on right track

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If Lisa LeJack had dropped out of life, no one could have blamed her.

She grew up in Detroit's inner city in a troubled family. Talking about her childhood is a painful experience.

When she turned 14, LeJack figured that attending an inner-city high school would be another dead end.

"The thought of it was too much. So I lied about where I lived," said LeJack.

LeJack flung her way into Plymouth-Canton High School, and graduated in 1984.

She visited Plymouth-Salem High School government classes recently

to tell students about her work with the poor.

A graduate of Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., LeJack quit a \$40,000-a-year marketing job in Washington D.C. to work for the homeless with Mitch Snyder's Center for Creative Non-Violence, also in D.C.

"I was in public education, and went door to door to talk to people about the homeless," LeJack said.

Back home in Detroit, LeJack now works nights as a social worker at a treatment center for delinquent youth.

Among the female juvenile offenders at the agency are "a lot of teens who have been raped." Some were sold into pornography or prostitution

because their parents are addicted to drugs.

Others "have killed someone, or tried to kill someone, but they're too young to go to prison," said LeJack, who asked that her agency not be named.

"They come to us when they have no food, no money, — when they just can't survive anymore."

"These girls are so smart. They know all the tricks," she said. "They can commit suicide with paint chips. They hate you so bad they'll jump you."

Among the young women LeJack works with is a 15-year-old "throwaway" who was kicked out of her house.

"She has three bullet holes in her leg, a scar where her face was

people

slashed from her eye to her chin," LeJack said.

"She became a prostitute when she was 12, was addicted to crack cocaine, and has a kid."

LeJack said it angers her that so many people think money alone will solve the problems of the poor and homeless.

"Everyone thinks the best solution is to build housing. I get mad when I hear that. If you give a homeless person an apartment for \$3 a month, chances are they will end up home-

less again. They would spend their last \$5 on drugs because they're addicted."

"We have to change the way we think about the homeless. We're talking about an economic culture," LeJack said. "We have to go back and undo the damage. They have to unlearn what they know — abuse and alcoholism."

"Those who are born homeless don't see the world the way we do. They see it in a unique way. Women allow men to beat them. They have no idea how to take care of themselves."

LeJack's agency attempts to re-socialize individuals, "documenting everything they do 24 hours a day

Please turn to Page 2

Hines Park rowdyism worries police chief

By Doug Funks
staff writer

Young people, attracted to the western end of Hines Park like bees to honey again this spring, are creating a nuisance with noise, litter, drinking and congested traffic.

That's the verdict of Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

"It's out of hand," Berry said. "It's the usual problems — drinking by minors, excessive traffic. They are going into bushes relieving themselves. Beer cans and busted bottles are all over the place."

Trouble spots have occurred on a

stretch of Hines between I-275 and Park Drive, Berry said. Most people who congregate are in their late teens or early 20s.

Last Sunday, a fight involving four or five people broke out at about 5 p.m., Berry said. Upwards of 1,500 people were in the area of Haggerty Field west of Haggerty Road at the time, he said.

Three Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and three township officers broke things up without incident, Berry said. But he's concerned about what might lie ahead.

"IF IT EVER gets out of control,

we won't be able to handle it," he said.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, who has jurisdiction over Hines, said 10 more deputies were assigned to the park detail Monday for the remainder of the summer.

That swells the law enforcement ranks to 50, not including deputies from secondary road patrols who swing through at the start of the season, he said.

The first couple of warm summer weekends of spring, the park always fills up with kids," Ficano said. "Until beaches open up, activity always accelerates."

"The same thing happens every year. We go out with heavy enforcement. We won't tolerate any abuse of the park or families in the park," he said.

DEPUTIES ISSUED 72 tickets in the Plymouth area of Hines Park last Saturday and Sunday, Ficano said. He couldn't specify what most were for.

Deputies also made four arrests — two for disorderly conduct, one for drunken driving and one of a person wanted on an outstanding warrant, he said.

A meeting of law enforcement au-

thorities from communities along the 21-mile length of the parkway was scheduled for yesterday.

Things generally quiet in Hines after the initial spring fling, then pick up again at graduation time and right before school begins in fall, Ficano said.

Berry said he has an uneasy feeling this year.

"Officers I've talked to are all of the same opinion — the crowd in Hines Park this spring is not a friendly crowd. For whatever reason, crowds this year seem a little more volatile," Berry said.

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Township board confused over newsletter

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A proposed newsletter for Canton residents was the center of a misunderstanding among township officials on Tuesday.

The idea of a newsletter started in February when the board looked at bids that ranged from \$13,000 to \$25,000 with an additional \$30,000 for mailing.

Trustee Robert Shefferly at that time sought a survey to determine if residents wanted the newsletter.

However, instead of the survey the board

received formal bids from four firms to produce the newsletter at the study session.

THE LATEST cost estimates were based on a scaled-down plan that calls for a four-page quarterly publication, instead of a monthly publication. The bids for the quarterly publication ranged from \$7,560 to \$33,000 without postage.

"We were trying to develop questions," Shefferly said. "I had no idea we were going this far. I thought it would be best the people understand what we're talking about in terms of money here."

The survey was estimated to cost about \$2,000 to print and \$2,000 to mail, township finance director John Spencer told trustees.

Shefferly said he's angry that the bid request, written by clerk Loren Bennett, said the board had authorized the township supervisor to seek bids.

Bennett apologized. "Certainly the township board had not authorized going out for bids, but it doesn't have to be authorized."

The board decided, after lengthy discussions, to ask the four bidders to meet with the board and discuss options.

"I think we have a happy medium," said

trustee Elaine Kirchgatter. "That first proposal was too grandiose."

Trustee Hank Whalen said the township doesn't need a newsletter.

"I don't think it's appropriate right now," Whalen said. "Our decision was let's put a cop on the street for that money instead of putting out a political picture. I believe in the power of the press. If you want to get something out, call a press conference."

RESIDENTS REGULARLY complain they don't have enough information about important issues in the community, accord-

ing to Supervisor Tom Yack.

A new emergency calling system, E-911, Challenge Post, composting, summer recreation programs and road paving projects are the areas that need to be addressed in the newsletter, Yack said.

Whalen argued that all those issues, except composting, are addressed in the local newspapers.

"The newspapers have their own methods," Yack said. "They won't always print what we ask and that's probably the way it should be."

School study group calls for improvements

Continued from Page 1

major weakness," said Betty Jo Welsh, chairwoman of the communication subcommittee.

"It's imperative that communication at board meetings be improved. Meetings are the only communication much of the community has with the board. It's a time for board members to show empathy and concern by suggesting solutions, not to sweep problems under the rug."

"Accurate and frequent information, both internal and external, will educate the community. We have found that an informed community is a supportive community," she added. As did other subcommittees, the communication group compared Plymouth-Canton to numerous other districts.

CLASS SIZE also was identified as high priority in the citizen survey, said Pam DeNeen, subcommittee chairwoman.

CREW found that in kindergarten through fifth grade, classes in the district have more than the optimum number of students.

"We recognize the long-standing reputation of Plymouth-Canton

'We need to disseminate information on finances of the school district. We also need to decrease voter apathy.'

— Ray Buckman
subcommittee chairman

Community Schools for excellence. We feel that in order to maintain this standard, this issue must be of the highest priority," said DeNeen.

"This committee has found with smaller teacher-student ratios, the atmosphere is less hectic, teacher morale is better, instruction is more individualized, and students, particularly those at risk, achieve better."

CREW recommends that class size be reduced to 25 for K-2, to 28 for grades 3-5 and to 30 for 6-12.

Current averages are 24 in kindergarten; 28 in first grade; 29 in second; 30 in grades three and four; and 31 in fifth grade. CREW concentrated on the elementary level, but "from what we observed, for the most part class size in the mid-

dle schools and high schools seemed to be within relatively normal ranges," said DeNeen.

Where special education students are mainstreamed into regular classrooms, CREW recommended that they be counted as two students. A class-size review group also should be set up, said CREW members.

MARGE HAY chaired the curriculum subcommittee.

"While it is true that the Plymouth-Canton MEAP scores were not outstanding, it should be pointed out that we were well above the state average and also well above the average of the six comparable school districts," said Hay.

MEAP is a state standardized test that measures student achieve-

ment in math, science and reading. A shortage of textbooks exists "in a number of academic areas," said CREW member Pam Nuttal.

"Because of the district's financial straits, teachers would like to have books for every child, and can't," she said.

"We understand your financial problems, however, in order to compete in an increasingly technical world, we feel it is essential to update our textbooks," said Hay.

CREW also would like to see foreign languages introduced "in all grade levels of middle school first, and then elementary school; advanced placement classes in science and foreign language; and instrumental music in elementary schools," added Hay.

The discipline subcommittee commended the district for its "clearly-written rules for behavior" and for establishing "penalties appropriate to the offense."

CREW said weaknesses include an attendance policy that isn't effective, and the schools' tolerance of smoking.

"CREW's research shows that student achievement is going down, while absences are going up."

The group recommended reinstating the attendance policy and procedures of 1987-88. (The attendance office was cut as a money-saving measure this school year.)

CREW also suggested banning smoking or allowing only students of legal age to smoke.

The finance subcommittee found that "we need to disseminate information on finances of the school district," said subcommittee chairman Ray Buckman.

"We also need to decrease voter apathy," CREW supports both millage proposals to appear on the June 12 ballot — an 8-mill renewal and a 4-mill, two-year increase.

Mark Beauchene, whose subcommittee studied organizational structure, said, "principals in the district should have more responsibility, especially in budgetary matters."

The group could have used more time to study organizational structure, and recommended that the district continue to study it, said Beauchene.

Joan Clays, CREW co-chairwoman, said the words "community, commitment and communication" seemed to be repeated throughout the work.

"Community, meaning that it's essential for parents, students, board members and teachers to be actively involved."

"By encouraging others to become committed to excellence, we will again be superior," said Clays.

"Communication is by far our weakest link. It is vital. We must communicate often and well to succeed."

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Plymouth-Canton Schools

Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E

'Rest Assured'

Central cast, crew prepare production



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mrs. Morlock (Amy Furmanek), wife of the rich (Stacey Sutter), tries to get her husband to allow their daughter, Mary (Joe Lanconi) (Sean Messer).

All the world is but a stage, especially for students at Central Middle School this week.

"Rest Assured," a play written by Donald Payton, will be performed today, Friday and Saturday in the school's auditorium.

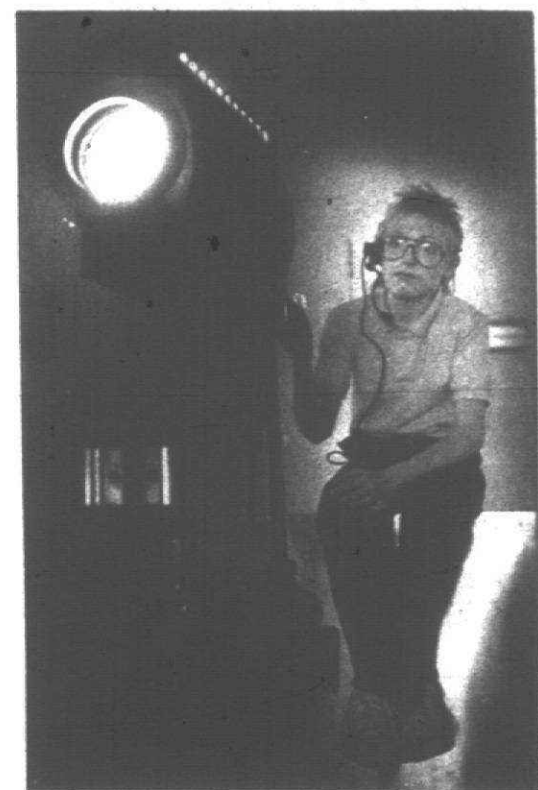
Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets, available the door, are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Director Kathy Meyers says the audience is in for a treat.

"Play practice has gone very well. The kids have worked extremely hard. I'm real proud of all the work they've done."

"I think people will really enjoy it. It's a cute play — entertaining, and funny. I think the kids do very well with it," said Meyers, who teaches emotionally impaired students.

Special education students took charge of set building and decorating, and all the technical work, Meyers said. Auditions were open to all of the school's sixth, seventh and eighth graders.



Matt Bright handles lighting for the play.

Chamber backing millage requests

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

'Definite need' for mill renewal, increase

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is backing both the 8-mill renewal and the 4-mill tax increase voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will be asked to approve at the polls on June 12.

The chamber board decided to support the millage requests based on a report drafted by the organization's education subcommittee.

The chamber has about 400 members.

"We conducted a review in order to make that report, and one of the things that came out was that there is a definite need today to pass both issues," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the Plymouth city manager and a member of the subcommittee.

OTHERS ON the subcommittee are Plymouth attorney/Plymouth Township Trustee John Stewart; Wayne Daniels of the R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport Co.; and Jack Dempsey of Michigan Bell Tele-

phone in Detroit.

The subcommittee found that:

- "The net effect of both the renewal and the additional 4 mills stating would be an increase of 2.08 mills. The less-than-authorized increase would be due to the Headlee rollback requirement.
- "Over the past three years, the Plymouth-Canton school district has experienced nearly \$12 million in new tax revenue. Over the same three-year period, the district also has experienced just over \$12 million in revenue cuts due to a cut in state aid and the Headlee rollback requirement. When looking at funding cuts and required rollbacks versus new tax revenue, we note a loss of \$10.5 million," said subcommittee members.
- "The Plymouth-Canton school district is ranked 11th in the state in student population. The district also

ranked 286th of 525 school districts in the state for administrative spending per pupil."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools spend \$3,377 per student, below the state average figure of \$3,560. Per-pupil spending averages \$3,849 in Wayne County and \$4,363 in Oakland County. Detroit spends \$3,767 per student per year.

Passing the millages will allow the district to restore some programs, hire additional teachers, do needed maintenance to facilities and complete other budget restorations.

"The education subcommittee is of the opinion that the quality of life in the Plymouth community is directly affected by the quality of our schools," said subcommittee members.

"THIS ELECTION is critical to the local needs of the Plymouth com-

munity. It deserves the support of business and residents to help assure the quality of the community as we know it today."

"While no one likes tax increases, this tax increase of 4 mills — 2.08

actual with the required rollback — is vital to the continued success of our students and community."

After the election, the subcommittee would like to see "an independent review of school operations."

"Perhaps after this is over with, we can sit down and take a close, independent look at the overall situation," said Sincok.

The chamber's governmental affairs committee at its next meeting will consider taking an active role in passing the millage, said Mary Roehr, executive director of the chamber.

Worker tries to keep kids on the right track

Continued from Page 1

and rewarding behavior that's socially acceptable."

So far, the center "has the highest success rate of any agency in the state," said LeJack, who defines success as "staying out of jail, staying off drugs and alcohol and having a job."

One former resident of the center is "finishing her high school degree, and taking computer science classes in college," LeJack said.

LEJACK, A FREQUENT witness in juvenile court, calls our judicial system "a travesty."

"Kids get sent right back into abusive homes. I've been in these homes, and I've seen needles on the kitchen table. The judge will hear the parents lie and say, 'Judge, I haven't done anything bad in a long time,' and back the kid goes. I say, 'Oh my God. I've been in that home,'" said LeJack.

A substitute teacher from Italy listening to LeJack asked, "As an immigrant, I know the eyes of the world are on America. This is the land of freedom and opportunity. What is causing this? Are we doing this to ourselves?"

"I think the blame is with every single person in this room," LeJack said. "The worst crime of the 80s is that we're ignoring the problem."

LeJack urged students to volunteer to help those less fortunate. "If you volunteered one to five hours a week helping people, you'd be amazed and how it would change your life," she said. "Once you expose a child to a healthier way of life

— give them a glimmer of something warm and healthy, they'll run away with it."

Canton sophomore Bryon Martin was one of nearly 60 students who signed up for volunteer work after LeJack's talk. LeJack is placing students with the Boys and Girls clubs, the U.S. Literacy Project and other volunteer organizations.

Martin told LeJack he likes to write. LeJack suggested he write a play for the drama department at the Boys Club.

"I see all these speakers and hear

about all these problems," Martin said. "I want to do something, but I always blow it off. I figure if there's something I can do, when I'm 16, I owe it to myself to do it."

LeJack said that after her talk, one female student came up to her crying.

"She told me, 'I have so much, and all I do is ask for more. It's time for me to change. What can I do?'"

"I'm calling as many agencies as I can to place all these kids who are volunteering," LeJack said. "This makes me feel fantastic."

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inkwell

Inkwell provides news about Plymouth-Canton area students and education issues. The column appears twice monthly as part of the Observer's "School Page." News items for the column will be accepted until noon on Fridays. Send news items to: The School Page, Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Picture suggestions are also accepted.

SCHOOL FAMILY DAY: As part of Michigan's celebration of National School Family Appreciation Week, the Plymouth-Canton Schools will participate in School Family Day on Tuesday, May 9. The program will show visitors a typical day in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

TAG ART CLASSES: The Talented and Gifted Program of Plymouth-Canton School District is offering free art classes this summer. This program concentrates on the fine arts, explores sculpture, painting, and printmaking.

Students 9-14 years old and residents of the Plymouth-Canton School District may submit a collection of art work to be reviewed. Pick up an application form in your elementary or middle school office. For information write to: Patricia Whitlock, 8544 Congress, Canton, 48187. Students who have demonstrated an interest and ability in the fine arts are targeted. The due date for applications is May 18.

BOOKMARK WINNERS: The winners of the annual Children's Bookmark Contest sponsored by the Friends of the Dunning-Hugh Library have been announced: first grade — Elizabeth Day, Bird School; Nancy Sutter, Plymouth Christian Academy; second grade — Christina Camill, Miller School; third grade — Danielle Winkler, St. Peter's; fourth grade — Jonathan

Klippstein, Bird School, Amy Sonastine, Isabter School; fifth grade — James Bender, New Morning School; sixth grade — Andy Rose, Plymouth Christian Academy; Melanie Smith, Central; seventh grade — Adrian Pittman, New Morning School; eighth grade — Tara Young, T. Peter's Lutheran; ninth grade — Jane Reed, Plymouth Christian Academy.

WSDP AUCTION: The auction will air on FM-88 May 13 and 14 and will feature merchandise and services donated to WSDP by local merchants. Listeners may call the Action Hotline, at 451-6266, to bid on items.

WEST PARENT COUNCIL MEETING: The Middle School Parent Council will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, May 15, in the West Conference Room. All present and future West parents are welcome.

CEP BANDS WIN: The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park symphony and concert bands received top first division ratings at last Saturday's State Band Festival. Performing in the auditorium of Livonia's Stevenson High School, the bands were judged by four professional musicians on musicianship, intonation, technical and rhythmic skills.

Selections performed by the 80 member Concert Band in Class B competition included: "The Skyways March" by Paul Yoder; "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach and Psalm 46 by John Zechelt. The thirty-seven member Symphony Band competed in Class AA. Their musical presentations were: "The Gold Bug March" by Victor Herbert; "Variations on A Korean Folk Song" by John Chances and "Variations on America" by Charles Ives. The next band appearance of these groups will be at the Senior Finale Concert.

scheduled for Friday, June 2 in the Salem Auditorium.

MAYFLOWER L.T. GAMBLE POST NO. 6695: The post held its 13th Annual Loyalty Day Awards 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1. A \$500 award went to the following students: Ross McFarland, Richard VanDomelen, Traci Lynne Thomas, Lara Crosby, Voice of Democracy Winners: Sean C. Pawl, first place, Kevin Campbell, second place, Travis W. Thomas, third place. Jr. Voice of Democracy Winners: first place, Jennifer Presley, Plymouth Christian Academy; East Middle School, Andrea Tripp, first place, Mike Dorian, second place; Heather Tuckowski, third place. Central Middle School — first place, Delores Ramsey; second place, Anthony Spinnak; third place, Mike Erickson.

FINGERPRINTING: The Plymouth police will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a valid birth certificate and a parent or legal guardian present. The records will be turned over to the parent or guardian.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: The Plymouth-Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or vision, speech or hearing problems and needs special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanager Elementary School, 451-6500.

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Jacobson's

Canton man arrested after high-speed chase

A 19-year-old Canton man was arrested and charged with fleeing police after leading officers on a high-speed chase early Sunday morning. Police spotted the man driving at high speed in a four-door 1989 Mercury Sable at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

A Canton officer said he saw the car heading south on Haggerty about 1/4 mile north of Warren. A radar check showed the man was traveling at 87 mph in a 45 mph zone.

The officer began the chase. The driver reportedly disregarded a red flashing light at Warren and turned west on Warren, police said. The car fishtailed and almost went out of control before it stopped at Warren and Lilley.

The driver, who was without a driving license or car registration, was arrested on fleeing and eluding charges.

crime watch

SAMARITAN STUNG: A 22-year-old Canton woman thought she was lending a hand when a purse was stolen off her arm.

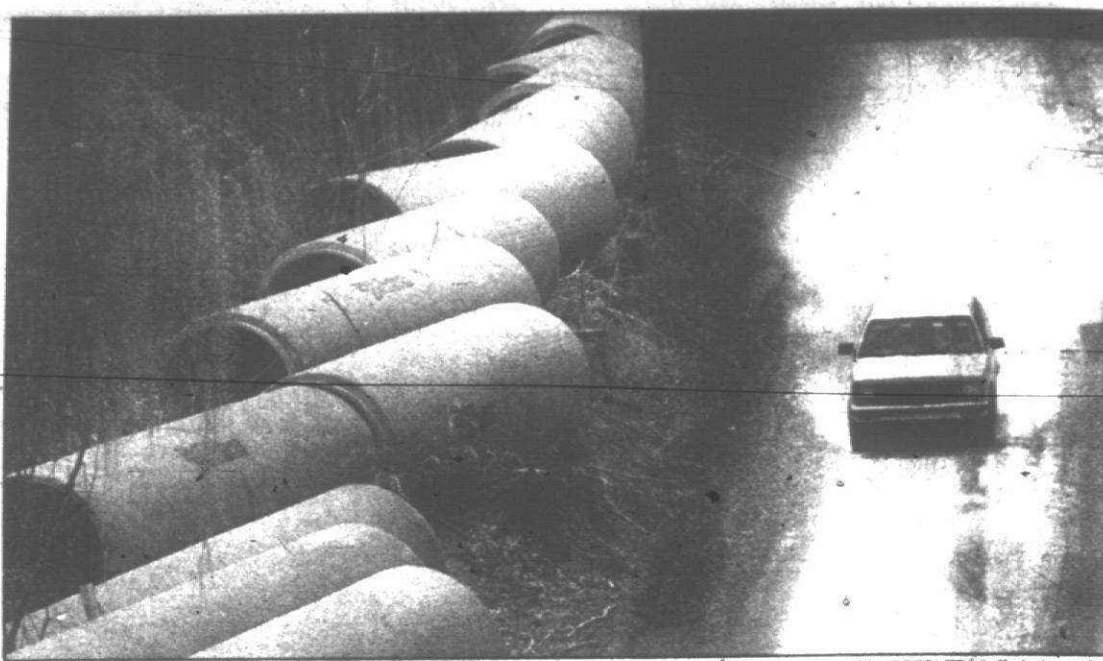
She was leaving Meijer Thrifty Acres on Canton Center and Ford roads at 5 a.m. May 1 when she approached by a woman asking for directions to the A & P on Merriman, then took her purse, police reported. The thief ran to a black Ford Escort.

The purse had \$45 in cash, a credit card and a pair of glasses valued at \$100, police said.

LIQUOR VIOLATION: Canton police broke up a party in the 1000 block of Terrell Court last weekend due to loud noise.

The officer said he saw wine coolers and beer throughout the house. A 17-year-old girl walked in front of the officer with a can of beer in her hand, police reported. The officer issued the girl a ticket.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to or by Canton police. You can call the police at 397-3000.



Pipe dreams

Water main pipes sit on the side of Napier Road south of Ann Arbor Road. The pipes will provide water from Detroit to a number of communities including Canton.

Dance to aid Alaskan wildlife

The Dating Game will be introduced in this area by two young men as a benefit for wildlife surrounding Valdez, Alaska.

The plans were announced this week by the directors of Total Attractions of Livonia, Steven Nickerson and Tony Jablonski.

"Due to a massive oil-tanker spill off the coast of Valdez, thousands of helpless wildlife are fighting for their lives and need support financially," said Nickerson, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

"We hope to relieve some of this suffering going on throughout the world due to this catastrophe. Our plan is to raise money by presenting our version of The Dating Game."

The show will feature contestants who will be informed that they are contestants at the dance party that will take place around the show, said Jablonski, a 1988 Livonia Stevenson High graduate.

Prizes to be given away from the show include trips to the Bahamas, Atlantic City, and Toronto, dinners for two via limousine, and consolation prizes such as the dating handbook.

The show will begin with dancing at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4 in the

Mr. Tile Co.

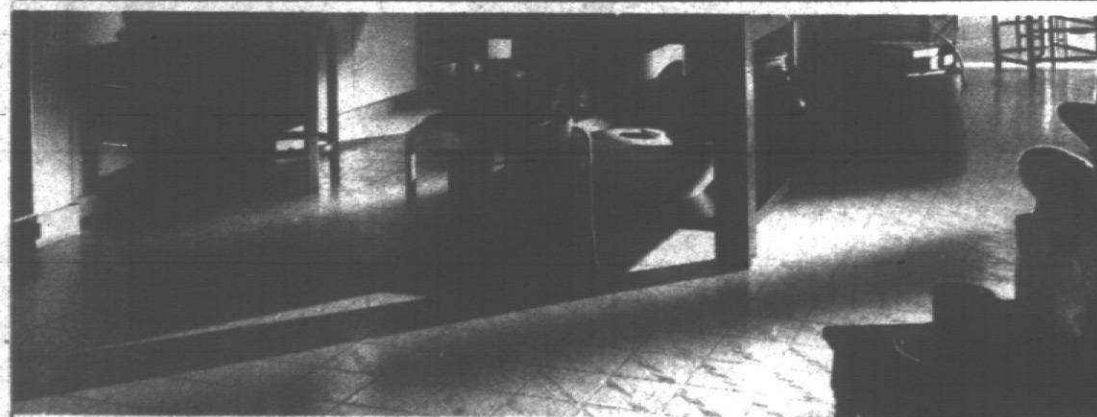
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Cable amateurs act like pros

By Mary Rodriguez staff writer

Morning TV viewers can watch Jane and Bryant or Charles and Joan — but few get to watch Kim and Janet and Mike, or Sally, Ralph and Mark.

If local cable TV subscribers could tune in, they would hear the latest news, weather and sports, plus a host of information on consumer topics. All with a few silly commercials tossed in. They might even recognize their neighbor giving the delivery.

These very local broadcasters are but a handful of 26 students in Julian Taylor's Fundamentals of Speech class at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. It's one of five sessions Taylor teaches this term.

A few times each semester, the group produces a fictional WNEW Channel 6 news program. The 90-minute show is videotaped for later critique. In addition, each student is evaluated on presentation, with Taylor scribbling notes on index cards during the live broadcast.

"In addition to just speaking, (students) have to research professionally, enforce (speech) principles and are fun," Taylor said.

Ralph the weatherman hams it up like Willard Scott. Flipping his

arms across a chalk drawn weathermap of the United States, he calls attention to his makeshift garbage bag raincoat (a parody of the designer fashion segment just ended). When he gives the predicted highs in the southwest, he throws off his raincoat to reveal a gaudy Hawaiian shirt.

ALTHOUGH THE cooking segment doesn't have a chef messing up a real kitchen, it has the next best thing — the finished product which this day is a sweet chocolate topped confection ready for sampling.

Because the news and information content are real, students in this class can't help but be well informed on everything from the latest breaking national story to the best new place in town for pizza.

For many students, the class is an initiation into the world of speechmaking. Other assignments include mock court trials and children's story telling.

"In addition to just speaking, (students) have to research professionally, enforce (speech) principles and are fun," Taylor said.

Kelly Walter of Northville is taking her first speech class. An edu-

The news format is one way Taylor teaches her students the basic tenets of speech — to promote self confidence and poise in public speaking.

SHE ADDED it to her assignment repertoire because she feels college students don't read enough newspapers.

"Now they're reading the Observer, the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal. (Newspapers) touch every discipline, every area."

In addition to promoting self confidence, she hopes the class will help prepare students for becoming independent professionals. Among her students are a police officer, a homemaker and some aspiring teachers.

Sally Edwards of Brighton acted as news director for the news show. She was also in front of the camera as a fashion reporter and editorial commentator.

"(Taylor) is a fabulous teacher," said the liberal arts student. "The first day, we were afraid to stand up and open our mouths. She's brought so much out of everyone."

Kelly Walter of Northville is taking her first speech class. An edu-

cation major who plans to transfer to Eastern Michigan University, she said the class has made her more outgoing.

"I really enjoy it," said Walter, who gave viewers a rundown of upcoming concerts in her presentation. "I wouldn't be afraid to take another speech class."

TAMMY BORZA of Redford Township is so enthusiastic about the class, she calls it "my favorite class of all time."

"I had speech classes in high school — I'm originally from Illinois — but I was never as comfortable as I am in here," said the Linda Ellerbee lookalike who gave the latest sports scores during the news program.

Lynn Goodlesky, a freshman education major under Taylor's instruction, put it thus in the campus newspaper, The Schoolcraft Connection: "After one learns proper speech techniques, it is easy to keep friends and relatives from not falling asleep and losing interest in daily conversation. Learning how to communicate is very critical." It seems apparent that Taylor's students have learned that lesson well.

Fish warning threatens popular Rouge event

By Wayne Peel staff writer

A new warning against eating fish caught in the Rouge River could force the Wayne County Parks to cancel one of its most popular events.

The parks' annual fishing derby, scheduled for Sept. 9, will be canceled unless the warning is lifted.

The event had tentatively been moved from Newburgh Lake to Wilcox Lake due to the warning against eating downstream fish, though both lakes are included in the warning.

"We wanted to move it upstream, thinking that would be safer but we're keeping a close eye on reports," said park activities director Vic Chaisson. "If the situation doesn't improve, we'll cancel it. We don't want to anything that would jeopardize anyone."

The annual event is targeted to children and their grandparents.

"IT'S OUR Grandparents' Day event," Chaisson said. "We thought it was important to maintain an activity that kids could do with their grandparents."

The Michigan Department of Public Health expanded its warning against eating fish caught downstream from the dam at Phoenix Lake, which straddles Plymouth Township's northeastern border with Northville Township. Wilcox Lake, in eastern Plymouth Township, is less than one mile south of the dam. Newburgh Lake, in western Livonia, is roughly three miles south of the dam.

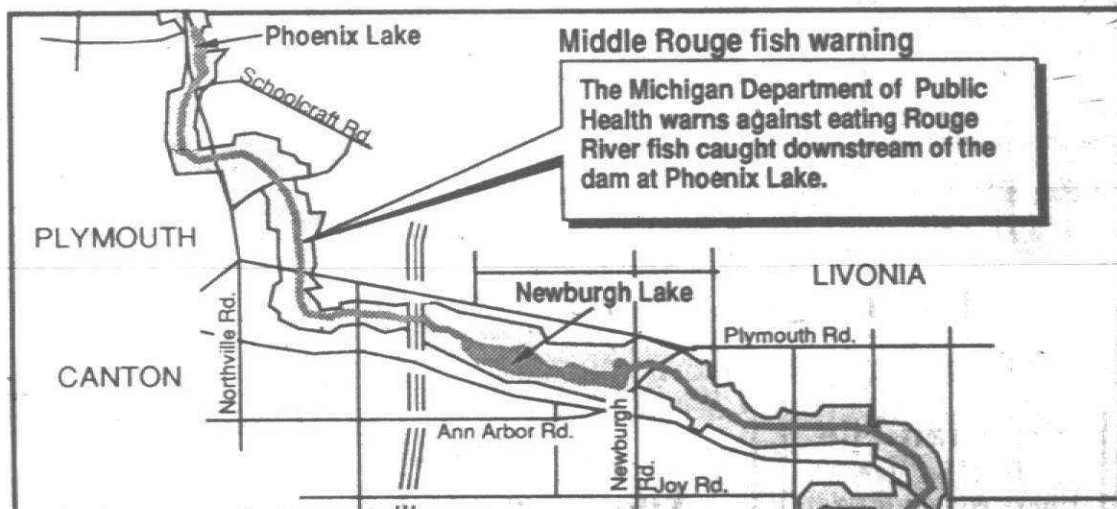
The warning includes nearly all types of fish found in the river. It includes northern pike, largemouth and smallmouth bass, channel catfish, carp and white suckers. It covers the middle branch of the Rouge, in western Wayne County, as well as the main branch, downstream from Ford Road to the mouth of the Detroit River.

Fish caught in Phoenix Lake, or north of the lake, all posted acceptable contaminant levels a health department spokesman said. The spokesman said the health department and DNR have yet to identify the PCB source, though indicated it was likely contamination could come from multiple sources.

A study conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources indicated more than have the fish tested in the Middle Rouge contained unacceptable levels of PCBs.

The average PCB concentration among fish caught by the DNR in Newburgh Lake was twice the amount considered safe by the department of public health. The amount contained in white suckers was more than six times that amount.

PCB poisoning has been linked to disfiguring skin conditions, though the state reports no incidence of poisoning linked to the Rouge fish.



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community calendar

BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE
Saturday, May 6 — The Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band (PCEP) is holding a bottle and can drive from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds will help fund the band's 1989-1990 competition season. Have your donations on your porch by 10 a.m.; or bring your donations to the Canton High School Band Room.

POOLS NEEDED
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free lessons. For information, call Deborah Glomski at 453-2904.

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

BAZAAR
Saturday, May 6 — The seniors at Tonquish Creek Manor will be having an arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in their community room. Tonquish Creek Manor is at 1160 Sheridan, two blocks west of Main Street off of Ann Arbor Trail. A raffle will be held, prizes will include a hand-tied quilt. Raffle tickets are available in advance at the office. For more information, call 455-8460.

TIGERS GAME
Saturday, May 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first in a series of family trips to see the Detroit Tigers play. The bus leaves Canton Town-

ship Administration Building parking lot at 12:45 p.m. The cost, \$7.50 per person, includes ticket and bus transportation. Call 397-5110 for further details.

PLAY SAND
Sunday, May 7 — The Plymouth Jaycees will be having their annual sand box fill for Plymouth and Canton residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sand is delivered to your home or you can pick it up behind Plymouth Township DPW yard which is located off Mill Street, near Ann Arbor Road. The cost is \$4.50 per wheelbarrow and is delivered to your home. To place orders, call 420-4986.

Flea Market
Saturday, May 6 — The "50 and Over Club" of Knights of Columbus, will sponsor the Biggest Little Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the K of C Grounds, Mill Street (Lilley Road) between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. The cost is \$15 per table or 2 for \$25. Space can be reserved by calling: 459-0113 or 453-3586.

NATURE WALK
Sunday, May 7 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will sponsor a wildflower tour at 1 p.m. in Canton. Enter at the Koppernick road entrance north of Warren.

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, Tuesday, May 8, 9 — Plymouth Christian Academy invites the public to an Open House at 43065 Joy Road, Canton, in the school library. You can meet the principals, take a tour of the facilities, and receive information concerning the 1989-90 school year. For more information, call 459-3555.

OPEN HOUSE
Monday, May 8 — Christ the Good

Shepherd Lutheran School, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, invites you to its kindergarten open house at 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale
United Methodist Women of Plymouth will hold a fund-raiser to support the mission ministry of church from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. For more information, call 453-5280.

Spring Concert
Thursday, May 11 — The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents a free spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 1160 Penman, featuring: Sixty-voice parish choir, four hand bell choirs, guitar group and a youth musical, "Hurry On Down!" The story of Zaccheus set to music, 40-member cast from OLCG Singalong Children's Choir.

Summer Camp
Thursday, May 11 — Plymouth YMCA's summer camp open house will be held 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Cricket Time
Saturday, May 13 — Canton's preschool program, Crickets, is registering for the fall session, which starts Sept. 11, and runs for 17 weeks. The program is for 3- and 4-year-olds and cost \$65. Children must be 3 years old by Aug. 1. Class size is limited to 14 youngsters and the program is open to Canton residents only. Crafts, games, storytime and special events are part of the activities. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Registration begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Township Administration Building, First floor. For further information, call 397-5110.

Used Book Sale
The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover

books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked "FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call Marcia, the Friends' Coordinator, at 397-0999.

SPREE
Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

FOOD FOR SENIORS
The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY
Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

PROJECT COLLEGE
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-

placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-0090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

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

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

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS
Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Site manager is Mary Bengtson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home delivery information, call 453-2525.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE
The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1989.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks

that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7555.

IT TRANSLATES to a \$22.50 per term increase for students carrying a full 15 credit load. The Schoolcraft service area includes the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarendonville and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of Novi Schools.

Trustees also raised tuition for students living outside the district by

U-D Jesuit Symphonic Band. Selections scheduled for performance are "Man of La Mancha," a "Dixieland Concerto" featuring a Dixieland ensemble, the "Homeowner's Guide to Making Music" which will feature faculty guest performers.

Music director Michael Klass has arranged a musically varied program which will be presented by the

An arrangement of "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented and narrated by Red Wings right wing Dave Barr.

Matt Rennie, playing tuba, and Rex Espinoza, playing saxophone, will perform solos.

Art projects will be displayed by U-D Jesuit students, under the direction of Art Instructor, Michelle Mooney. Work in multiple mediums will

be presented.

The University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy is located at 8400 South Cambridge (Seven Mile Road between Livernois and Wyoming), Detroit. For more information, call 862-5400 Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tuition on the rise at S'craft

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees raised tuition Wednesday for the third time in three years.

Beginning with the fall semester, tuition will increase \$1.50 per credit hour for all students living within the Schoolcraft-community college district. Tuition for those students will be \$33.50 per credit hour.

IT TRANSLATES to a \$22.50 per term increase for students carrying a full 15 credit load. The Schoolcraft service area includes the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarendonville and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of Novi Schools.

Trustees also raised tuition for students living outside the district by

Beginning fall semester, tuition will increase \$1.50 per credit hour for most Schoolcraft College students.

\$2.50 per credit hour. Tuition in the fall will be \$47 per credit hour, for students living outside the district. Tuition was also raised by \$3.50, to \$49.50 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said tuition increases were necessary to keep up with an expected rise in inflation, as well as more slowly rising state aid.

While state aid is expected to rise to \$7.36 million, school administration would produce a tax windfall, she said.

Trustee Michael Burley also criticized the increase, particularly proposed at \$2 per credit hour.

"NOT EVERYONE in our district is wealthy," he said. "There are farmers in Canton who will tell you they're losing their farms."

Burley voted for the increase, however, after it was scaled back by 50 cents a credit hour.

Board president Mary Breen and trustees Harry Greenleaf and Wendell Smith also supported the increase. Stempien and Jack Kirksey opposed it.

Trustees are considering a \$25.2 million general operating budget for 1989-90. Of that, more than \$7 million would be raised through tuition.

Free fine arts festival is scheduled at U-D High

The 1989 Spring Fine Arts Festival will be held on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy. The Festival will be held in the Commons and is open to the public, free of charge.

Music director Michael Klass has arranged a musically varied program which will be presented by the

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SC trustees won't appoint successor

Schoolcraft College trustees won't be appointing a successor to former trustee Rosina Raymond.

Raymond's seat will remain vacant until the June 12 board election.

"Because the term is so short, our attorneys told us it wasn't necessary to appoint someone," board president Mary Breen said.

With seven challengers vying for the open seat, trustees said they would just as soon let voters decide who the next board member should be. Appointing someone now, they said, would give that candidate an unfair advantage.

"I'd rather let the elective process carry on," trustee Wendell Smith said.

Raymond, the board's senior member died earlier this month. Trustees took time to remember

their former colleague at Wednesday's meeting, the first since her death.

Board members began the meeting with a moment of silence in Raymond's honor. Later, they awarded her a posthumous degree. The degree will be presented to her family during college commencement activities May 6. (For more information on other honorary degree recipients, see related story.)

Veteran trustee Harry Greenleaf recalled he and Raymond were often on opposing sides of college issues, but said their differences were political, never personal.

"Although we had a different point of view, she always looked for the common ground," Greenleaf said, in calling for the moment of silence.

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"THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY"
Christianity vs. Humanism

Christians Believe	BELIEFS	Humanists Believe
God is creator, provider, lawgiver, lord, Judge, etc.	God	There is no God, or if there is, God is not relevant!
All things were created and are sustained by God.	Origins	The universe is self-existing. All things evolve.
Man is both physical & spiritual. He is dependent on God for purposes and guidance. Man is a sinner, needing salvation.	Man	Man is only physical in nature. He is self-sufficient. Man is basically good.
Ethics, morals and values are absolute, constant, and fixed by God in scripture.	Morals	Ethics, morals and values are relative, situational, and autonomous.
God judges all men & determines eternal destiny of each to either heaven or hell.	Judgment	Man is "the measure of all things."
A Christian Society	EFFECTS	A Humanistic Society
Belief in a single behavioral standard, derived from God through scripture, produces moral conformity in society.	Behavioral Standards	Belief in pluralistic behavioral standards, derived from human experiences, produces moral permissiveness in society.
Belief that man is both physical and spiritual means that human life is valued for both its physical and spiritual nature. Therefore, abortion, euthanasia, infanticide, suicide, etc. are prohibited. This belief produces selflessness and responsibility in society.	Human Life	Belief that man is only physical means that human life is valued only for its physical desirability and its productivity. Therefore, abortion, euthanasia, infanticide, suicide, etc. are permissible. This belief produces selfishness and irresponsibility in society.
Belief in absolute and constant ethical moral values produces sexual restraints and responsibilities, strong families, and social stability. This belief makes the family the basic unit of society.	Sexual Conduct	Belief in relative, situational, and autonomous ethical values produces unrestrained sexual license, divorce, family deterioration & social instability. This belief makes the individual the basic unit of society.
Belief that all men are sinners means that sinful man, or groups of men, should have no power to be evil in ruling over other men. Therefore, civil governments must have checks and balances against evil, must be limited in power, and must be accountable to all citizens.	Civil Government	Belief that all men are basically good means that the best and wisest men, an elite group, should have power to rule over all other men. Therefore, civil governments need not be checked, may be unlimited in power, and need not be accountable to all citizens.

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TOPIC military news

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS ELIZABETH R. POTERE has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

Potere, daughter of Katharine and John Potere of Canton, graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1980.

SPEC. DON A. McDONELL, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been decorated

with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

McDonnell, son of Bruna and Gerald McDonnell of Plymouth, is an anti-air weapons infantryman with the 8th Infantry.

NAVY SEAMAN CPL. STEVEN M. PETERS, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been promoted to his present rank

while serving with the 1st Force Service Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He's the son of Pat and Benard Peters of Canton.

NAVY PFC. JEFFREY P. WYRASKIEWICZ, a Canton resident, has completed infantry school at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps Reserves last year.

NAVY SEAMAN CPL. STEVEN M. PETERS, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been promoted to his present rank

School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

She's the daughter of Cheryl and Vincent Porcelli of Canton.

NAVY SEAMAN CPL. STEVEN M. PETERS, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been promoted to his present rank

obituaries

FRANK J. RYAN

Services for Mr. Ryan, 84, of Plymouth, who died Friday, April 28, were held Tuesday, May 2, at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Ann Arbor, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Ryan was born June 25, 1904, in Ann Arbor. He was a retired high school music teacher.

Among the survivors are his wife, Irma; and a daughter, Shirley.

REMMEL WILLIS

Services for Mr. Willis, 77, of Canton Township, who died Saturday, April 29, were held Monday, May 1, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Dec. 12, 1911, in Manfield, Ark. He was a retired tool and die maker.

Among the survivors are his wife, Angela; a son, Gerald; and three

daughters, Betty Ann Mullen of Clarkston, Dianne Heath of Redford and Linda Zbanek of Farmington.

BERNICE J. DOMBROSKI

Services for Mrs. Dombrowski, 82, of Canton Township, who died Saturday, April 29, were held Tuesday, May 2, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton Township, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born Nov. 15, 1906, in Syracuse, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Among the survivors are four daughters, Dolores Powierski of Alpena, Christine Loesch of Inkster, Shirley Pieknik of Canton and Germaine Vargo of Hamtramck.

GLEN PANNELL

Services for Mr. Pannell, 63, of Livonia and formerly of Plymouth, who died Friday, April 28, were held Tuesday, May 2, at the Schrader Fu-

neral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. He was born Nov. 2, 1925, in Union City, Tenn. Among the survivors are his wife, Marion, and a daughter, Glenda Bolton, of Canton. He retired from Spiral Carbide Tool Co. of Livonia in 1986.

HARRIETTE A. THORNBURY

Services for Mrs. Thornbury, 80, of Ann Arbor, who died Friday, April 28, were held Monday, May 1, at the Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, with burial in South Lyon Cemetery. She was born Feb. 9, 1909, in Piquette, Ohio. Among the survivors are a son, Ronald Thornbury, of Plymouth; and two daughters, Mary Thornbury, of Ann Arbor, and Frances Cundiff, of Saline. She was a teacher at Frain's Lake Rural School and later was employed by the Women's Club of Ann Arbor.

JOHN C. BURGER

Services for John C. Burger, who worked for the Plymouth Department of Public Works for 31 years, were May 3 at Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

Mr. Burger, 50, of Westland died April 29 in Garden City. He was born May 5, 1938 in Plymouth Township. "John was a very, very conscientious employee," said Ken Vogras, director of Public Works and a personal friend of Burger's.

"Given his duties for the day, he would carry them out very, very efficiently, no problem at all. We'll definitely miss him, no doubt about it. Employees like John are far and few between anymore," Vogras said.

Mr. Burger was "a strong man who loved and cared for his family and grandchildren," said a family member. Mr. Burger also was an avid sports fan.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Burger is survived by daughters LouAnn Cather of Westland and Cynthia Vayas of Canton; sons John Burger and David Burger of Canton; sister Virginia Burk of Westland; brothers Thomas Burger and Donald Burger of Livonia; and six grandchildren.

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

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

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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

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

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

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

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JOA on hold again, court to hear case

The proposed joint operating agreement between the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press is on hold once again.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday said it will hear the JOA case. A decision is not expected until next year.

This latest development comes on the heels of reports that set May as a possible start up date for the JOA, which would merge operations of Detroit's two daily newspapers.

"I'M HAPPY the First Amendment is alive and well," said Ed Wendover, publisher of the Plymouth Community Crier and spokesman for Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press, which has led the fight against implementation of the JOA.

"Despite what the News and Free Press have been saying this weekend, the JOA is not a done deal. I wish the Supreme Court would move it up on the docket this spring. I would be happy to see it expedited for the sake of Free Press and News employees."

The on-again/off-again JOA has been battered about like a ball in a tennis match for almost three years. It is not expected that the high court will hear arguments before late fall, and then take several more months for a ruling.

MOST RECENTLY before Monday's announcement, stays blocking the newspapers merger were

Opponents have challenged Meese at several points in approving the JOA, primarily that it would kill competition and undermine federal anti-trust law.

extended even though federal judges upheld the JOA decision approved by then Attorney General Edwin Meese in August 1988.

JOA opponents have long sought a hearing before the full court.

"We have said all along that we would seek a hearing before the full Supreme Court," Robert Dreyfuss, a spokesman for the Washington D.C. based Public Citizen, said after the March stay. The Ralph Nader backed group provided funding to the anti-JOA forces.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, who has led local JOA opposition along with Wendover and former Detroit News reporter Matt Beer, called the high court's decision "the best thing that ever happened in terms of the future of the First Amendment."

The hearing is at least a temporary victory for JOA opponents, who saw it as a last possible means of challenge.

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Published: May 4, 1989

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Judge defends The Bard's honor

By Tim Richard
 staff writer



"The Duel" on May 14 will feature Judge Myron Wahls (left) defending the literary reputation of Shakespeare and impresario Mark McPherson continuing to attack the Bard's reputation.

It's a serious gag. Judge Myron Wahls is stepping down from the state Court of Appeals—but only for a theatrical evening, and just to defend William Shakespeare.

The serious part is that Wahls is expected to be a formidable adversary for impresario Mark McPherson, who again will challenge the historic idea that Shakespeare wrote all the plays attributed to him.

"He is a very knowledgeable and will be an apt opponent," Wahls said Wednesday in a mock news conference.

McPherson conceded that Wahls, noted for a rapier wit, could be his toughest opponent yet.

In several previous trials, Wahls was presiding judge as McPherson, the flamboyant investigator of mysteries, sought to change literary opinion.

"THE GREAT Shakespeare Duel" starts at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in the Pavilion of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen.

General admission tickets will be \$10, either at the door or from the Southfield Public Library. Reserved tickets at \$15 may be ordered by calling 673-8692, the number of McPherson's Daedalus Society.

The "duel" will be the final installment in the "Shakespeare Lives!" series co-sponsored by Friends of the Southfield Public Library.

It will be filmed for presentation May 22 as a WTVS Channel 56 documentary.

McPherson will present the second program, "The Mysterious William Shakespeare," at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23, the 425th anniversary of his birth, in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Library.

REPLACING WAHLS as magistrate in the May 14 duel will be Judge Marilyn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills, newly elected to the state Court of Appeals.

Jurors will be critics and members of the news media.

The audience also will be able to vote for or against Shakespeare. In last year's trial, held on Oakland Community College's Royal Oak Campus, Shakespeare won a majority of both jurors and audience, but by a shrinking majority.

G.B. Harrison, who edited Shakespeare's complete works for a standard college text, scoffs at the attacks. Explaining the shortage of biographical material on the Bard of Stratford-upon-Avon, Harrison said, "Literary persons, even the greatest, are seldom spectacular. Few writers attract a Boswell."

McPherson is known for his pursuit of the Loch Ness monster and his expertise on Sherlock Holmes. A room in his house is decorated exactly as Holmes' apartment at 221-B Baker Street.

temporary observation" in his lifetime and no biography until a century after his death, McPherson said. Shakespeare's will makes no mention of literary properties, he said, although 20 plays attributed to him were still unpublished at his death in 1613. Over the years, Shakespeare's portrait becomes altered.

McPherson is known for his pursuit of the Loch Ness monster and his expertise on Sherlock Holmes. A room in his house is decorated exactly as Holmes' apartment at 221-B Baker Street.

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ALLEN PARK
Class of 1968, Saturday, Oct. 7. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BEST ELEMENTARY
Class of 1963 (high school class of 1964), July 28. Information: Sue Shapiro at 353-1171.

BIRMINGHAM
Class of 1959, Friday, Sept. 22. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
Class of 1968, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Birmingham Community House. Information: Doug Lity at 644-6959 or Underwood at 646-6831.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of 1969, Friday, July 7 at Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Dickson Carlson at 363-3142.
Class of 1964, Saturday, July 14 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield. Information: Gary Berwick at 7602 or LeeAnn Lauterbach at 6473.

BIRMINGHAM HILLS LAKER
Class of 1969, Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: Karen at 332-7545, or Lynn at 849-0800.

BIRMINGHAM RICE
Class of 1964, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19. Information: Bob Stark at 647-2526 or 646-1019.

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Class of 1969, Saturday, Oct. 1, at Roma's of Livonia. Information: Mary Cowan at 386-3526 or Paul Smith at 534-1685.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1964, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

BIRMINGHAM VALLEY
Class of 1979, Saturday, Sept. 23. Information: write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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Class of 1969, Saturday, July 28. Information: Frank Purrington at 274-9579, Janet Szop at 552-8417 or Bill Gardner at 278-5583.

BIRMINGHAM WOODLAND
Class of 1964, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

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Class of 1964, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

BIRMINGHAM WOODLAND
Class of 1964, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1974, Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Rostertail in Detroit. Information: Jim Robb at 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese at 644-6517.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1969, Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1964, late summer. Information: Don and Carole Zinser at 828-7827, Arlene (weiner) Ternes at 752-4765 or Dee (VanSlembrouck) Vermeulen at 625-5367.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1969, Friday, Aug. 25. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1969, Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: Karen at 332-7545, or Lynn at 849-0800.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1964, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19. Information: Bob Stark at 647-2526 or 646-1019.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1969, Saturday, Oct. 1, at Roma's of Livonia. Information: Mary Cowan at 386-3526 or Paul Smith at 534-1685.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1964, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

BIRMINGHAM TOWNSHIP
Class of 1964, Saturday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

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Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of 1979, Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Regency West. Information: Renee (Frost) Heints at 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL
Class of 1964, fall 1989. Information: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank at 675-2210; Pat (Vag) Quagga at 478-4877; Sue (Peters) Armstrong at 723-9262, or Mrs. Giguere at 722-0256.

CHIPPewa VALLEY
Class of 1979, Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Information: write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE
Class of 1979, Saturday, Sept. 23. Information: call Julie Popczyk at 773-6944 or Cathy Krausz at 773-7985.

COPPER CITY
School reunion, Saturday, Aug. 19, in Copper City. A \$5 registration fee, checks payable to CCSR. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

CALUMET
All-class reunion, Sunday, Oct. 1, at Roma's of Livonia. Information: Mary Cowan at 386-3526 or Paul Smith at 534-1685.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Class of 1944, Saturday, Sept. 16, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

DEARBORN
Class of 1954, Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

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Class of 1954, Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. Information: J. Peterson at 561-1500.

Hotel, Dearborn. Cost: \$40 per person. Information: Paul Major at 561-4262.

DEARBORN FORDSON
Class of 1939, Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Italian American Hall in Dearborn. Information: Angie Keller at 444-9829, Duane "Punch" Yinger at 565-0905 or Bill Lorange at 595-0276.

DEARBORN LETTERMEN
Athletic association, Friday, May 19. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DEARBORN LOWREY
Class of 1969, fall 1989. Information: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1969. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, containing name (maiden name for women), telephone number and curriculum, to Cass Tech Class of '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 4085, Auburn Heights 48057.

DETROIT CENTRAL
Class of 1939, Sunday, Oct. 15. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY
Class of 1969, Friday, July 21. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

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DETROIT COOLEY
Class of 1959. Information: Pat Crampton Furman at 477-6688 or Maureen Collins Dean at 464-9819 (evenings).

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DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT
Class of 1978. Information: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHERN
Classes of Detroit Northern and Central high schools through 1939. Sunday, May 21. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 480

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, May 4, 1989

Challenge fest
It's time to promote center

CANTON TOWNSHIP HAS a chance to take advantage of a natural situation this month when the Canton Challenge Fest gets under way on May 26.

The festival will attract active people interested in sports, and it's the perfect time for the township to look at linking its desire for a community center with the event.

The persons who will participate in the festival are the natural constituency that would support a center. The township should take advantage of that.

THE FESTIVAL sounds like it's going to be a refreshing change from the traditional rides and games type of event that most American communities hold each summer.

One of the major events will be a soccer tournament that will attract 200 teams. The other events will include a health screening, hole-in-one contest, fishing derby, walk/run for literacy, youth fitness field day and bike-a-thon.

By spreading the events throughout the community, Canton will be able to show off its impressive array of parks and recreation facilities.

However, at the same time the lack of a community center will become apparent to residents who attended the events.

A community center could serve as headquarters for the festival and a location for many of the events.

Canton has been trying to build a community center for a number of years, and township officials are still looking at trying to build one.

It seems to us that the Canton Challenge Fest could be the focal point for an effort to build such a community center. The persons attracted to such an event are physically active types who would probably see the need for such a facility.

One of the other dreams of township recreation officials is an outdoor swimming pool. And this just might be the time to take a look at pro-

The festival sounds like it's going to be a refreshing change from the traditional rides and games type of event that most American communities hold each summer.

moting that idea.

If there was such a pool, the Challenge Fest could be offering swimming contests along with its other events.

BOTH A pool and a community center could provide a focal point for activities in the township. They could be facilities that could draw people together.

And they are the type of facilities that are in demand by a young community. Kids need other things to do than play video games all day during the summer and adults need more than television.

A community center could help fill their needs for activities, and also help give Canton more of an identity. Also, such a center could spark interest in providing other types of activities in the community.

Trails are needed for bicycling, running and walking. Such trails could spread out from such a center.

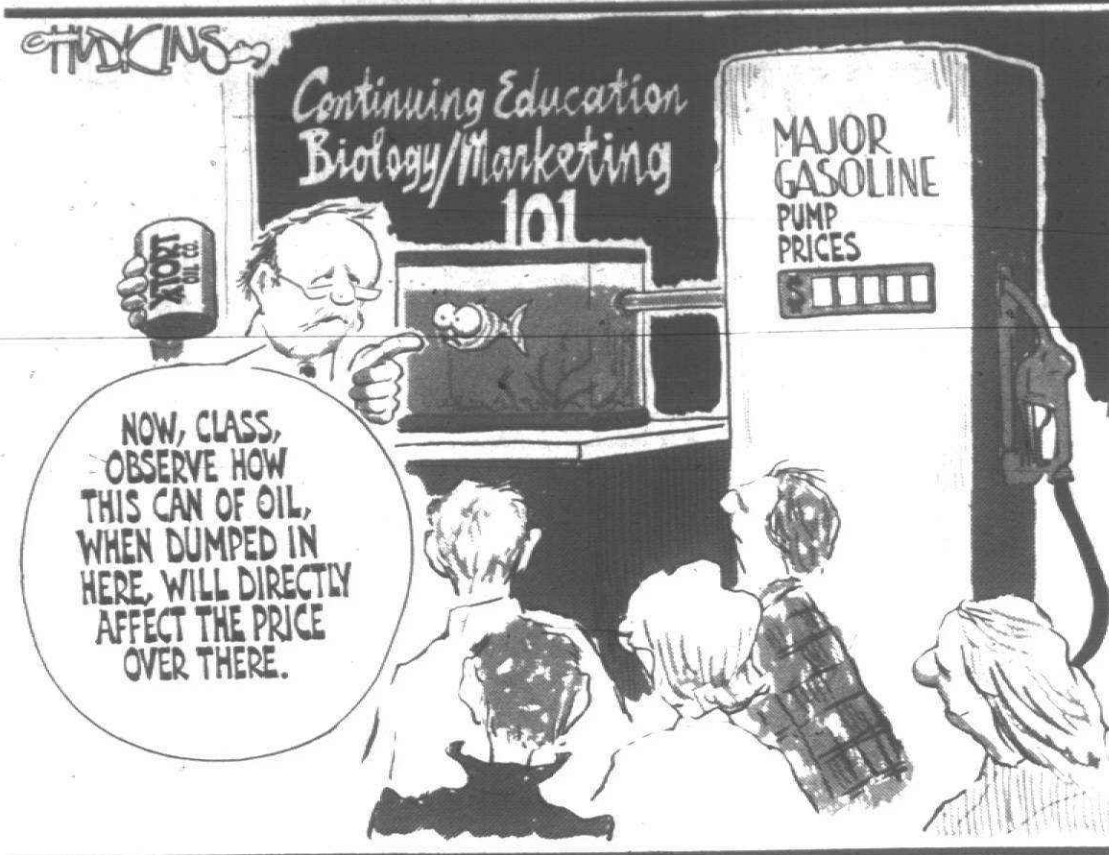
The festival will attract a natural constituency for a community center.

We think that Canton Township officials should try taking advantage of the event to look for people willing to work toward a center.

Voters have rejected a millage to build the center.

However, getting persons from the community interested in the project could help get it built.

We just hope the township takes advantage of the situation.

Lakes area transformation
forces many from homes

LIKE MANY mothers, my mother always taught me to share. It kind of went along with the flag and apple pie. But apparently that all has changed.

I thought about this the other day while reading that the lakes region has become an economic war zone between the well-to-do and the working stiffs.

Not too many years ago, the lakes stood out as a feature which everyone could enjoy. For the most part, lakefront property was owned by blue and white collar workers either as year round homes or as summer haunts.

The homes were small, the lakes unspoiled.

And many of those same lakes were enjoyed by a multitude of people, whether they lived on them or not. No one much cared, really, Western Oakland was a quiet place, roads uncluttered, lakes peaceful, parks quiet.

As youths, my friends and I would often hitchhike out Northwestern Highway (then a country road) and than up Orchard Lake (another country road) to one of the many beautiful lakes.

We would rent a boat, fish, swim and mostly just hang around in the breeze of a lake, letting the summer breeze cool our bodies.

With some real luck, a lone skier would come along in search of companions. The trade-off was fair enough. We would pilot the boat while he skied and, as repayment, he would treat us to a free afternoon of skiing.

A great thrill for some city kids who ordinarily would never have been able to afford it.

And what I remember best is that everyone was friendly. You never felt like an outsider. They shared the lake.

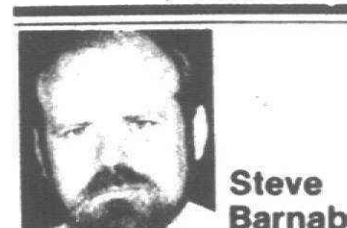
TODAY, of course, such tales ring of ancient mythology.

The upper middle class and the wealthy have discovered the region we always called "the lakes." And they, unlike many of those who have lived on the lakes for years, are unwilling to share.

Small homes are being torn down and replaced with palatial domiciles. Property taxes are surging and lakefront lots can go for anywhere up to \$300,000.

An area that was once the recreational haven for those who could afford no other, is fast becoming the subdivision for the well-to-do.

Skyscraping taxes are forcing many out of homes they have lived in for decades. And the lakes are being denied to all but those who can afford to live on them.



Steve Barnaby

Understand, please. While the land is owned by the homeowners, the water is owned by you and I and anyone else who can get to it. The problem is access.

Every year the legislature allocates funds to purchase land along lakes for public access. The Department of Natural Resources works off of a lakes list on which property can be purchased for public access.

But the newer, far more politically influential residents, are twisting legislative arms to see to it that their lakes are taken off the list. Vote-hungry, money seeking lawmakers eagerly comply.

What a shame. Our mothers certainly would be ashamed of those fortunates who are too selfish to share.

A walk can help us tune up

I THOUGHT of fitness columnist Barry Franklin and Rob Sweetgall when I saw the headline.

Franklin, that smooth-talking physiologist, recently lured me to a Beaumont Hospital auditorium to hear Sweetgall, who gave up an "academic, sedentary, non-mover" existence as a physicist and TV watcher to walk 11,000 miles through all 50 states one year. The fact that most of his immediate family died from heart disease had given him an incentive to tone up.

"It (walking) gives me time to think and just enjoy nature," Sweetgall said. "At 55 mph, we miss a lot of things. At 3 or 4 mph, that's the best way to see it."

He talks to schools a lot, his purpose being to convince kids that walking is the best form of human exercise. "Children are fatter and more overweight than ever. Many are fat by the time they get out of kindergarten," he said.

It's worse than that, Rob. An Associated Press story out of Newark last month said new Army recruits are such couch potatoes that they're getting injured offener in basic training. Drill sergeants must substitute low-impact aerobics rather than running and jumping.

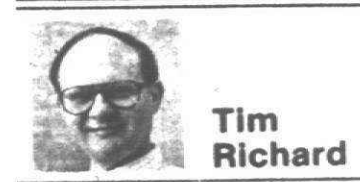
That's the patriotic commercial. We turn now to political economy.

THERE IS a lot of bad-mouthing of public campgrounds in conservative circles. Their theory is that the camping business ought to be turned over to private enterprise.

Very appealing to us lovers of corporate America — unless you know something about campgrounds.

Items from the Michigan state park directory (with HT indicating a hiking trail):

• Harrisville — HT: "camping



Tim Richard

amidst stately pines, cedar, Lake Huron."

• Interlochen — HT: adjacent to national music camp.

• Clear Lake — HT: last year an adult bald eagle perched 100 feet away from me, a nearby gravel pit yielded fossils.

• N. Higgins Lake — HT: "scene of Michigan's first state forest nursery."

• Onaway — HT: "fine campground and foot trails. Top fishing."

• Indian Lake — HT: "Mile of sandy beach."

• Lake Gogebic — HT: "in area of many spectacular waterfalls and rapids." I should add none is on a parking lot; you gotta walk several hundred yards to most.

• Muskegon Lake — HT: "centered in wilderness area. Lake Superior shoreline a treasure trove for hunting semi-precious gems."

And so on — through the Porcupine Mountains, Van Riper, Tahquamenon Falls, ditto with many state forest and national forest campgrounds.

PRIVATE CAMPGROUND ads, however, read like this:

• At Houghton Lake — "heated pool, rec room, store, playground, laundry." No HT.

• At Farwell — "electric hookups, play area for children, mini-golf." No HT.

• Ah, but there's so need to continue. Private campgrounds rarely

A commercial campground operator wants to make a living. He has to make your dollars flow with heated pools, video game rooms, rec rooms, mini-golf, laundries, junk food vendors, pop machines and the other trappings of an amusement park.

have hiking trails.

A COMMERCIAL campground operator wants to make a living. He has to make your dollars flow with heated pools, video game rooms, rec rooms, mini-golf, laundries, junk food vendors, pop machines and the other trappings of an amusement park.

Dollars don't flow when you're looking at eagles, waterfalls, igneous rocks and fossils, when you're listening to bird songs and watching mama ducks and ducklings; when you're filling your lungs with air and your eyes with panoramic views.

"At 55 mph, we miss a lot of things," said Rob Sweetgall. And also when you go to most commercial campgrounds.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

A master
teacher

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to the article questioning the teaching ability and the methods used by Plymouth-Canton English teacher Barb Masters.

I am a 1979 graduate of Plymouth-Canton. As I look back 10 years, there is no doubt in my mind that the Plymouth schools offer a quality education. I am satisfied with my education. I had a number of great teachers, who to this day I respect and admire. Both Canton and Salem are loaded with quality teachers; a number that would be too large to list here. However, I would like to focus on one: Barb Masters.

She is, without a doubt, the finest English teacher I ever had as a student. I received my bachelor's degree in English from Eastern Michigan University. While at Eastern, I had 14 different professors. My professors were a quality group, but none can compare with Barb Masters. She is, bluntly, the best! What makes her the best?

First of all, she doesn't make value judgments based on how students act or dress, what students like to do in their spare time, or who they choose to "hang around with." Her students respect the fact that they are not judged when they walk into her classroom.

Barb Masters uses a wide variety of learning materials and teaching techniques to motivate and develop the writing skills of her students. Some of her methods may appear, to someone not involved in her learning environment, a bit odd at first. However, her results are undeniable. She uses different materials, objects, films and artwork that students normally wouldn't be exposed to in everyday life.

Using these materials, and her special style of teaching, she challenges students to review standard concepts in our everyday life. Students reaffirm their own values or make changes that help them to become better citizens.

I had the pleasure, thank God (no pun intended), of having Barb Masters as my English teacher my senior year in high school. Her influence on my life will be everlasting, as any good teacher's influence will.

The ultimate goal of any teacher, in my opinion, is to get students to recognize their responsibilities as citizens and to help students become productive members in society. No one does this any better than Barb Masters.

George T. Hamblin, South Lyon

from our readers

Masters. Students who take her classes, always leave with respect and knowledge.

Students know she really does care about them, and they respect her for it. Her open, honest, caring attitude, plus the fact that she works harder than she does, gains respect from students that many teachers never get. She is constantly making the extra stride necessary to help students improve.

Currently, I am an English teacher in Walled Lake. First hand, I see the challenges teachers face, day in and day out. It is extremely difficult to motivate students who are not interested in education.

No one motivates students to learn better than Barb Masters. My respect and admiration of her teaching methods and her teaching style is beyond words. As an English teacher, my goal is to be half the motivator that she is. Then, I would know I am a teacher.

If I had a child enrolled at Plymouth, it is a shame that the writer told me that she is not a teacher. I would insist that my child take Barb Masters. She is what education should be all about; teaching students to be better citizens.

Mr. Wilcox has long lived in downtown Plymouth, been active in community and governmental affairs and certainly interested in the proper development of his property. His previous attempts at development on the site did not work and he has spent a number of months recently in surveying in excess of 20 developers to be sure that the right combination existed, both for the development as he feels it should occur and to the end of his constant desire, namely that the project will be a credit to the community, will be accomplished. I am pleased to be able to state that an agreement has been reached with Marcello & Silvio Building Co., longtime developers in the area, to both restore the Wilcox house and develop the surrounding property for residential use.

To the financial detriment, Mr. Wilcox has avoided attempts to develop the site of the Wilcox house and would have degraded the setting or allowed commercial development, such as fast food or other similar type operations.

In very short order the community will see the wisdom of Mr. Wilcox and know more about his years of dedication to complete a proper project for himself and the community.

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To the editor:

I attended the school rally Tuesday night and was given this worksheet to figure my school tax for next year based on both renewal and 4 mill increase passing. It was then stated that I would only be paying about \$200 more if I had any S.E.V. value of \$50,000 on a house worth \$100,000. My house's 1989 S.E.V. value is \$43,900 and my 1988 value was \$36,740 so when I placed these figures in the blanks I got an increase of \$335.97 or \$135.97 above the so called \$200. So who is right. Please print this worksheet so every body in this community can calculate their taxes and remember this group called "I Care," published this worksheet.

Parrell E. Johnson Jr.

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Area hospitals impose smoking bans

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Area hospitals have made adjustments due to a new anti-smoking law that went into effect April 1, but adjustments vary from hospital to hospital.

The new law bans smoking in hospitals, other health-care facilities and public places.

But while some hospitals opted for strict enforcement, others went for "kinder, gentler" standards.

"I'd say we're getting 95 percent compliance, but we're not grabbing anybody by the neck," said Allan Breakie, president of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. "We've set up a separate dining room for smokers. We've had some people who have

been good employees for 15 years who smoke and we don't want to be aggressive and obnoxious with them."

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, substantially reduced the number of hospital areas open to smokers.

"ESSENTIALLY, St. Mary is a non-smoking hospital," spokeswoman Julie Sproul said. "We used to allow it in the coffee shop and cafeteria but no more."

Since the law went into effect, smokers have been restricted to a third floor lounge.

The hospital is offering free classes to help employees break their nicotine habits.

Smoking will be banned inside all

buildings at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, as of July 1.

"We're having a two-step phase-in," hospital spokeswoman Margo Gorchow said. "Right now, smoking is limited to one room for employees and one room for visitors. After July 1 there will be no smoking in the hospital or any of the other buildings on our campus." The hospital is also offering free anti-smoking seminars to employees.

Violators face fines of up to \$500, as well as jail sentences, under the new law.

Doctors and other health professionals in private practice must also comply.

Smoking has been outlawed in treatment areas, waiting rooms,

staff lounges, hallways and bathrooms. It is allowed only in rooms designated for smokers.

The new law exempts nursing homes, homes for the aged, hospices, hospital long-term care units and county medical-care facilities. Hospitals could also make an exception if doctors agree that prohibiting smoking could harm treatment.

Under another new law, minors caught smoking or carrying unlighted tobacco products in public can be fined \$50. Minors can no longer be sold tobacco products, including snuff and chewing tobacco.

Stores selling tobacco products must post a sign by July 1 warning minors of the penalty.

Restaurants also face changes.

They must now provide non-smoking areas in spaces closest to fresh air and must give special consideration to people with smoke-related ailments. These include asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema or coronary heart disease.

The Michigan Public Health department will record complaints. Follow-up may be handled by the attorney general's office or local county prosecutors. But Dr. Kenneth Rowe, deputy director of programs and chief medical executive for the state health department, said he realizes enforcing the laws may be challenging.

"It's obvious it would take a large police force to enforce every violation of this act," Rowe said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Other diseases rise despite AIDS warning

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Michigan's new AIDS counseling law has caused concern for some soon-to-be-married couples, but the county's chief medical officer said counseling is desperately needed.

"There are between 30,000 and 50,000 people married in Wayne County every year," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, county medical director. "That's a lot of people we can reach."

While AIDS remains a paramount concern — Lawrenchuk called it the nation's "number one public health

concern" — health officials are also concerned about a steady rise in the number of other sexually transmitted diseases.

"THE GOOD news was that the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases decreased among gay white men by 80 percent nationally," Lawrenchuk said, citing a recent report from the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta. "The bad news is it rose for every other group." The report covered the years 1985-6.

While statistics are maintained for AIDS, syphilis and gonorrhea, there are no statistics for other sexually

transmitted diseases, making statistical comparisons difficult.

The county's fastest-rising social disease, chlamydia, is not currently required to be reported to the state Department of Public Health, Lawrenchuk said. Tests at county clinics, however, show the gonorrhea-like disease is spreading rapidly.

"WE'RE NOW getting more cases of chlamydia than all other sexually transmitted diseases combined," Lawrenchuk said. "Because its symptoms are so similar to gonorrhea, it's difficult to diagnose. But

it's easy to treat. Everybody who comes to our clinics now gets treatment for both."

Chlamydia can cause sterility. It is particularly difficult to diagnose because its symptoms don't often show themselves, health officials said. Presence of HIV, the AIDS-causing virus, can also mask the presence of other diseases.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported of the sexually transmitted diseases. New penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea have also surfaced, making treatment more difficult.

"We're now dealing with these

new, super-organisms," Lawrenchuk said.

The number of reported cases of gonorrhea increased by nearly 20 percent statewide between 1984-87.

Statistics show 7,863 cases reported in 1984 and 9,222 four years later.

While monogamy is advised, health officials advise those with multiple sex partners to have a physical check up at least once every six months. Those who believe they have contracted a sexually transmitted disease are advised to see a doctor immediately.

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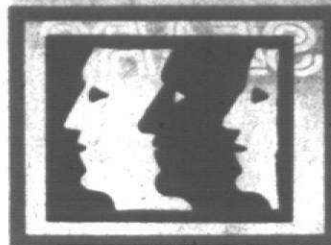
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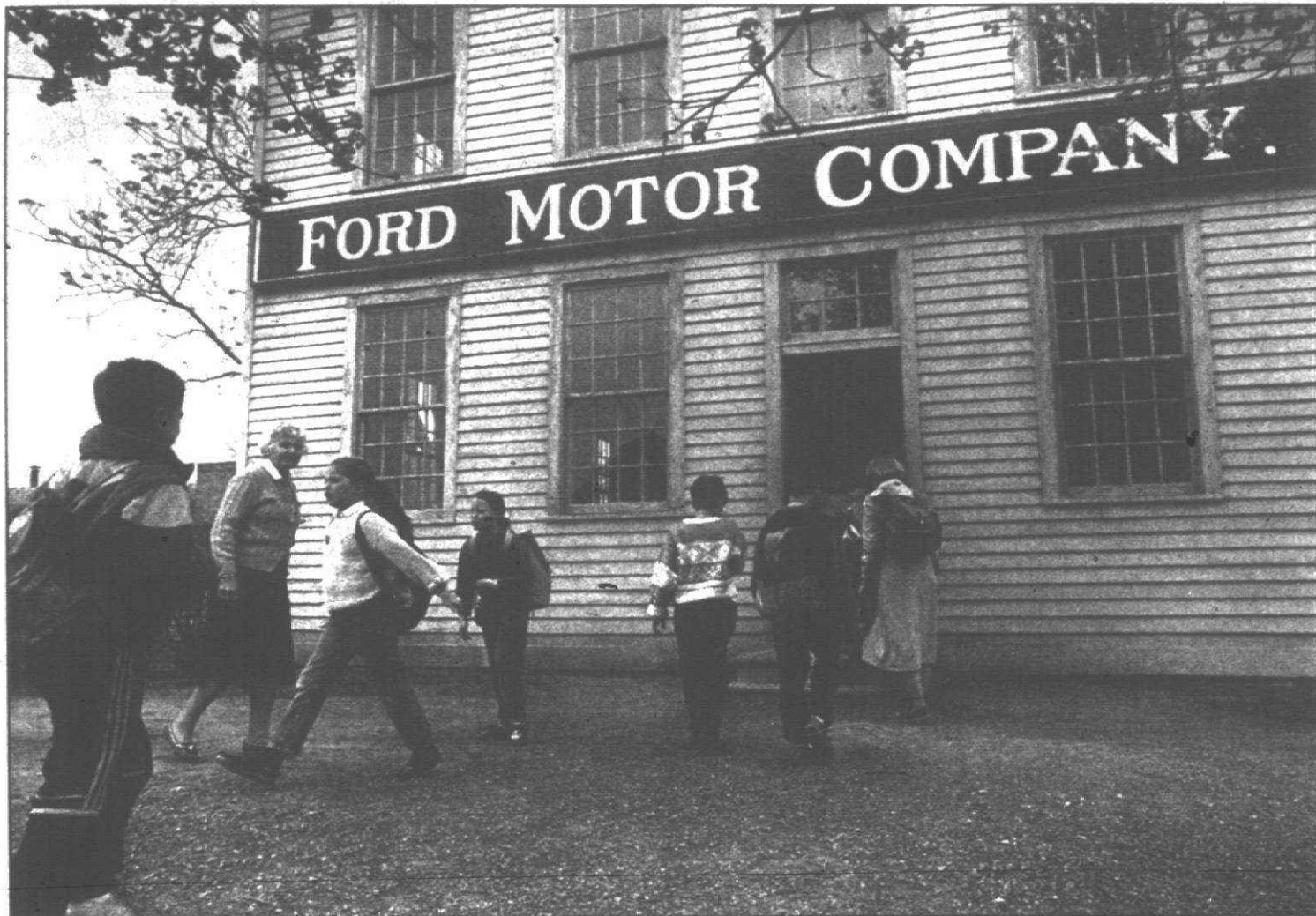
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E

(P.C)18



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn makes for an enjoyable day. Students in the exchange program are participating in many field trips during their visit.

Visitors enjoy travel

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Speaking French isn't something most Plymouth-Canton residents do every day, but in recent weeks, some local parents and children have had a chance to practice their French at home.

Children from the Ecole du Coudray in Nantes, France, are visiting through the French-American Back-to-Back exchange program.

The 30 children arrived April 18 and will leave May 9.

The children, ages 9-11, are staying with local families.

"It's great," said Patty Gaylord of Plymouth. Stephanie Laudereau, 10, is staying with the Gaylord family. Gaylord's 10-year-old daughter, Heather, will be among local children traveling to Nantes this summer.

Communicating hasn't been a major problem, said Gaylord, a home-

maker. She speaks a bit of French.

"Between the dictionaries and sign language, we're doing quite well. A lot of sign language. You wouldn't believe what you can accomplish with that."

GAYLORD HASN'T found as many differences between the French visitors and American children as she thought there would be.

"They seem to be more appreciative," she said. That may be partial-

ly because the students, being away from home, are on their best behavior.

This is the fourth year the Back-to-Back exchange program has been held; the program isn't supported financially by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Each year, French children visit and a group of local youngsters then travels to France during the summer.

Miller Elementary School in Canton is the host school for this year's

program. French children attend classes there, and also spend one day each week attending classes at their host child's school.

The students have gone on a number of field trips. Thursday, April 27, they visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn, learning about life as it was lived many years ago.

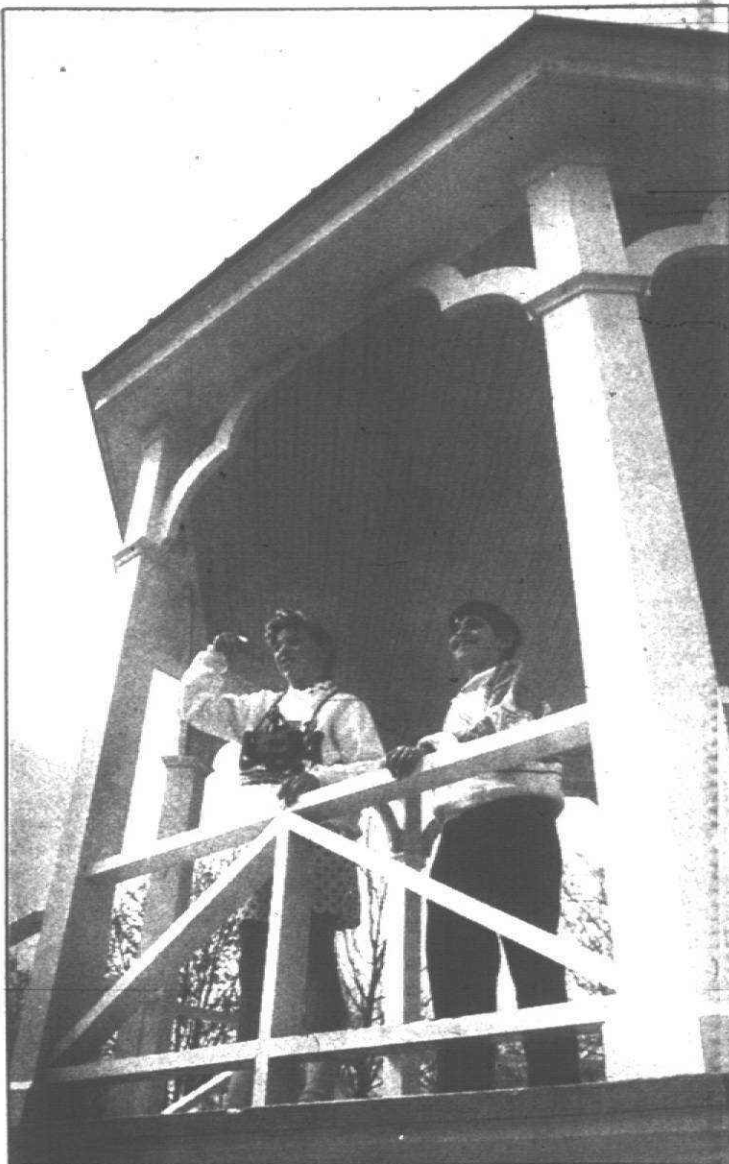
The students went to the Renaissance Center, and rode the elevator there and the People Mover, Patty Gaylord said.

"They really enjoyed that. They got to see Canada."

Trips to the Detroit Zoo, Cranbrook, and the State Capitol and other sites in Lansing are part of the program. Tours of Canton and Plymouth are included, along with bowling and pizza, a Western night, a Halloween night and other activities.

CANTON RESIDENT Pat Ma-

Please turn to Page 2



Tiffany Williams (left) and Sandra Le Pape enjoy their time together at Greenfield Village. The French children are staying with local families during their visit to the Plymouth-Canton community.

Tour highlights the comforts of home

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Earnest and Irene Berridge can always find room for another teddy bear in their Plymouth home.

"There's a lot of them around here," Irene Berridge said. "They keep moving in."

The Berridges have a couple hundred cloth bears, plus some ceramic ones. The bears are perched in rooms throughout the house.

"It seems like when we have company, we find room for them to sit," Earnest Berridge said with a smile.

The Berridges have lived in their home on Irvin since 1948. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Feb. 4.

They had the home built in the 1940s, and raised their two children, now grown, there. The Berridges have two grandsons. Earnest Berridge is retired from his position as chief accountant at

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

THEIR PLYMOUTH home will be among those featured on the "A Melody of Homes" tour, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. The home tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 19.

The Berridges have seen changes in their neighborhood over the years. In the 1940s, there were some homes but not nearly as many as now.

"Most of this was all built up after we came here," she said. "I don't know if there's a vacant lot around here anymore."

A few of the bears at the Berridge home are from their children's younger days. One bear, Mustard, belonged to their daughter, Kathy, when she was a child.

"He's the oldest one around here," Irene Berridge said. Mustard has been played with, and is showing signs of his age.

Irene Berridge and her daughter started collecting the other bears about 10 years ago. Some of the bears were made by local people.

They enjoy looking for the bears and the props.

"That's half the fun, looking for the props for them," Irene Berridge said. Some of the teddy bears wear clothing that belonged to the Berridge children.

All the bears have names. Some have been named by the people who made the bears; the Berridges choose names for the others.

"I know I named one after one of my shipmates," said Earnest Berridge, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. That bear, known as Warren, wears a naval uniform.

THEIR GRANDCHILDREN are allowed to play with some, but not all, of the bears.

"They respect that," she said.

Please turn to Page 3



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Irene and Earnest Berridge have lived in their Plymouth home since 1948. Their home will be among those included on the

"A Melody of Homes" tour sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League Friday, May 19.



Plenty of teddy bears have found their way to the Berridge home in Plymouth.



Group members enjoy their time together at Greenfield Village.

Kids learn from their new friends

Continued from Page 1

chnee is among parents involved in the program. Carine Bouvre Raguin, 19, is staying with her family. Machnee's daughter, Melissa, 11, will go to France this summer.

The Machnees decided not to participate in the program last year because they thought Melissa was too young.

"This year, it's working out really well," said Pat Machnee, a home economics teacher with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. "You really don't know until you get into it."

There hasn't been much homesickness among the children, she said. The child staying with them was homesick one night, but that passed quickly.

"They're really been prepared well," Machnee said. Keeping busy helps the children avoid feelings of homesickness.

Hosting a French child is a learning experience for the local children as well. Sam McGrath, 11, enjoys learning about life in France from Alban Ratiere, 11.

"It's interesting," said Sam, a fifth grader at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. He's enjoying "looking up French words in dictionaries and acting it out."

SAM'S LOOKING forward to his first-time visit to France this summer.

"It's going to be a great experience. I think. A totally different culture."

"I think they have better manners than we do," Sam said. "And they speak fast, quickly."

Abby Case, 11, is also looking forward to traveling to France for the first time. Cecile Thierard, 10, is

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

staying with her family.

"I think it's exciting," said Abby, a fifth grader at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth. "It's sort of neat to learn new French words."

The French children didn't come to the United States by themselves. Teacher Raymonde Bouche and interpreter Sophie Josse traveled with the group.

"They're having a great time, yes," Josse said. "Everybody's keeping them busy."

The children have had some English instruction in school, she said, but don't speak it fluently. Age 11 is the typical time when French youngsters begin English studies.

"So they only know a few words." There's a trend in France toward starting English instruction in schools earlier than that, she said.

This is the first time most of the Nantes youngsters have visited the United States.

"I think they like it," Josse said. "They like what you eat, McDonald's and Showbiz Pizza, pop."

Life in America isn't totally unfamiliar to the children.

"Europeans are becoming more and more Americanized in every aspect of life," Josse said. They listen to a combination of French, English and American music.

"So we know most of the American singers and groups." Films and TV programs from the United States are seen in Europe as well.

"Not the best ones, sometimes," Josse said with a smile. This is her third trip to the United States. She was here about five years ago, and taught French at a high school in Warren.

She and teacher Raymonde Bouche were surprised and a bit disappointed that the French children weren't more curious about their surroundings in the United States.

"They have no questions," Josse said. "They take everything for granted, it doesn't surprise them."

French visitor Romaric Char-donneau makes sure he'll have plenty of pictures from his trip to the United States. The students are from the Ecole du Coudray in Nantes, France.

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High school seniors honored for efforts

Top high school seniors from the Plymouth-Canton community were honored Saturday, April 29, at the 1989 Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball.

The annual event, sponsored by the Wogan's Club of Plymouth, honors high school seniors for academic achievement and service to their schools, communities and places of worship.

A total of 46 honored applicants from public and private high schools were invited to this year's Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball, held at the Mayflower Hotel and Jeff Counts of the Observer Newspapers.

Among those speaking to the honored applicants the evening of Saturday, April 29, were: Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Gerald Ostoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High School; and David Arley, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education.

The evening included a social hour, dinner, ballroom dancing, introduction of the honored applicants and the awards presentation.

Bookwalter and Dr. Philip Warren Merit Award (\$100); Ashley A. Miller, Plymouth Canton, K.C. Colonial Real Estate Merit Award (\$100); and Scott R. Swartzwelder, Plymouth Canton, Great Machinery Inc. Merit Award (\$250).

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS honored by the club were: Laura K. Bodell, Plymouth Salem, \$250; Yvonne M. Raisen, Plymouth Canton, \$250; Lori S. Roe, Plymouth Salem, \$250; Deborah L. Steffen, Plymouth Salem, \$250; Kelly J. Theisen, Plymouth Canton, \$250; Traci Lynne Thomas, Plymouth Salem, \$250; Shelly Bansal, Plymouth Salem, \$500; Scott J. Hauncher, Catholic Central High School, \$500; Erik Jensen, Catholic Central, \$500; Jeffrey S. Pinto, Catholic Central, \$500; and Jennifer A. Ratcliffe, Plymouth Salem, \$500.

The event is supported by the Mayflower Hotel and by the Observer

Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton. Many people and businesses in the Plymouth-Canton community provide financial support for the scholarship program, which has been held each year since 1983.

Linda Courtney of the Woman's Club of Plymouth was chairwoman for the 1989 event. Benefit co-chairmen were Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel and Jeff Counts of the Observer Newspapers.

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new voices

David and Jo Anna Hannum announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Nicole, April 13 in Stuttgart, West Germany, where both parents are stationed with the U.S. Army. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Croft of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prince of Canton.

Bill and Andrea Bracht of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Marisa Alexandra, April 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are John and Rose Mooradian of West Bloomfield and Dolores Turbiak of Inkster.

Mark and Kathryn Stasa of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Marie, April 9 at St. Jo-

seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ratkov of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stasa of Orosco, Mich.

of Naples, Fla. Hillary Anne has two brothers, David, 12, and Andrew, 7½, and a sister, Allison, 7½, who is Andrew's twin.

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Homes on display

Continued from Page 1

The Berridges are looking forward to participating in the Plymouth Symphony League home tour. "I have enjoyed that," she said. "I have gone several times." She hopes to be able to visit the other homes on the tour this year.

The Plymouth Symphony League holds a home tour every two years. "It's our major fund-raiser," said Peggy Blaisdell of Plymouth Township, co-chairwoman for the home tour. Proceeds support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Planning for the home tour started last summer. Plymouth Symphony League members contacted residents, seeking sites for the tour. It's important to have a mix of homes, including more traditional styles and more modern ones, Blaisdell said.

"We do have to have everyone satisfied. It's easy in this community because there are so many wonderful homes."

The tour includes:

- the home of Donna and Bill Keough, 50883 Murray Hill, Can-

- the Mayflower Hotel, William Starkweather Family Suite, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth;
- the home of Peggy and John Blaisdell, 4442 Beech, Plymouth;
- the home of Chris and Richard Szary, 12217 Glenview, Plymouth;
- the home of Rainy and Dick Kirchhoff, 1393 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth;
- the home of Dottie and Jim Bloomhuff, 1302 Maple, Plymouth;
- the home of Raette and Garry Layman, 49655 Cherokee Circle, Canton;
- the home of Irene and Earnest Berridge, 496 Irvin, Plymouth;
- the home of Judy and Tom Lewis, 415 Arthur, Plymouth;
- the home of Terry and Bill Reel, 13272 Haverhill, Plymouth.

The home tour is a popular source of decorating ideas, Blaisdell said. The variety of homes means "that people can see different styles of homes, different styles of floor plans."

Participating homeowners have the choice of staying at home during the tour. Blaisdell's home is one of the tour sites, and she plans to stay most of the day. Many people coming through on the tour have questions for the homeowners.

People are willing to help out because the tour supports the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, she said. Some homeowners are motivated to finish those home improvement projects, knowing their homes will be on display during the tour. Tour sites are scheduled well in advance, giving homeowners plenty of time to get the work done.

A renovated suite at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth will be among the sites on this year's tour.

"We're the grand opening, so to speak," Blaisdell said. "No one sees it before the home tour. That should be lovely too."

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Tour supports the symphony

Tickets for this year's "A Melody of Homes" tour are priced at \$12. The Friday, May 19, home tour is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Tickets are available at the Mayflower Hotel, Me and Mr. Jones, Beitner Jewelry, The Frame Works, the Mayflower Salon, and B.J. Corey's Salon, all in Plymouth; Metro News, The Frame Works II, and Amy's Crafts, in Canton; Judy's Curtain & Decorating Shoppe, and Four Seasons, in Northville; and at Country Merchant, Novi and Livonia.

Mail order tickets may be obtained by sending a check, payable to the Plymouth Symphony League, to: 357 Auburn, Plymouth 48170. Those requesting tickets should indicate the number of tickets needed.

Plymouth Symphony League members organizing the home tour hope to sell 1,500 tickets, said Peggy Blaisdell, co-chairwoman for

the event. For ticket information, call 459-1358.

PARTICIPANTS MAY view the Plymouth-Canton tour sites in any order. At each home, there will be a raffle item. A number of area merchants have contributed raffle items for the fund-raising project. Area florists have provided floral arrangements for the tour.

Five area restaurants — the Mayflower Hotel, Maya's Delicatessen, Station 885, the Plymouth Hilton Inn and Silverman's — will offer 15 percent meal discounts for people with home tour tickets.

A few rules apply for home tour participants. Those include:

- No children under the age of 6 should participate; all others must have a ticket.
- No smoking, drinking or eating is allowed in tour homes.
- Participants must remove their shoes at each home's entrance, and stockings or socks must

be worn inside the homes. Bags will be provided to carry shoes.

- Each home may be viewed only once per ticket.
- No one will be admitted without a ticket. Hostesses at the homes will sell tickets to those who have forgotten their tickets. The Plymouth Symphony League will refund money when the unused ticket is returned. League members will keep a list of those who have bought a second ticket.
- Participants should not bring cameras.

Plymouth Symphony League members serving on the home tour committee are: Peggy Blaisdell and Pam Dietrich, general chairwomen; Pam Anderson, printing; Sherri Lewis, house write-ups; Beth Kohmescher, ticket sales; Margaret Smith and Chris Szary, hostesses; Sue Decker, flowers; Pat McCombs, raffle; Linda Hart and Ann Talbot, restaurants; and Judy Lore, publicity.

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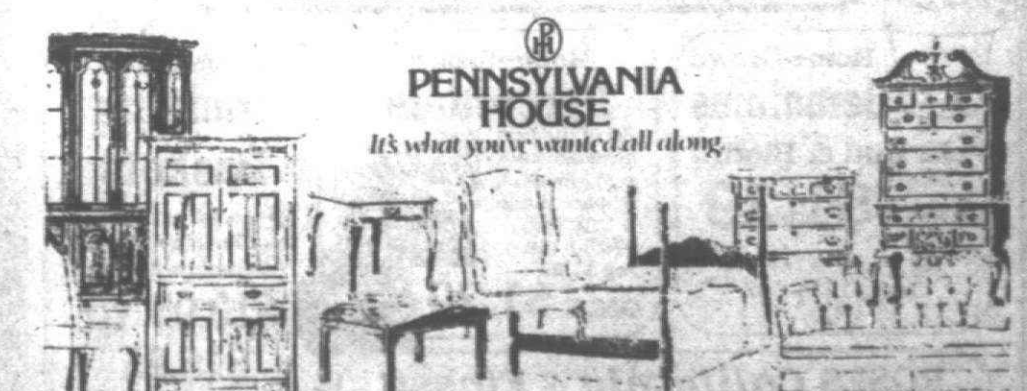
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Week stresses consumer influence on economy

"Consumers Open Markets" is the 1989 theme for National Consumers Week, April 23-29. This theme emphasizes the power each one of us, as consumers, has in our local, national and international economies. Consumers open and close markets from neighborhood markets, media markets, supermarkets to world market. All products from hamburgers to hoses and services from shoe repair to day care succeed or fail based on our consumer decisions.

National Consumers Week is a special time set aside each year to:

- recognize the vital role consumers play in the success of our economy;
- highlight important and ongoing consumer programs;
- unveil new consumer efforts;
- focus on consumer issues.

The focus is on the rights and freedoms we enjoy as consumers in the American Marketplace and the important role we play as buyers in an

economic system based on the freedom to produce and purchase.

Article One of the Constitution established a free enterprise system with common currency, standard weights and measures, reliable legal procedures and interstate and international trade. It provided the incentive for the invention of new products through patents and trademarks and paved the way for a national postal system. These same provisions are still working for consumers and businesses more than 200 years later.

THE CONSUMER Bill of Rights was adopted by President Kennedy and has been endorsed by each succeeding president. The five consumer rights are:

1. The right to choose: to be assured, wherever possible, access to a variety of products and services at competitive prices.
2. The right to information: to be



Terry Gibb

protected against fraudulent, deceitful or misleading information and to be given the facts to make an informed choice.

3. The right to safety: to be protected against the marketing of goods that are hazardous to health or life.

4. The right to be heard: to be assured that consumer interests will receive fair consideration in the formation of government policy.

5. The right to Consumer Education: to be given information about each consumer's rights and responsibilities, so that, each individual can

participate completely in the marketplace.

Each purchasing decision you make is a vote — for one product over another or no product. Do not make the choice lightly or abdicate the decision to others.

Consumer education is a lifetime process in our fast-paced society. National Consumers Week has been established to focus attention on consumers — you — as the hub of our economy. Celebrate National Consumers Week all year round by mak-

ing responsible, informed choices when making a purchase.

ECO-TIP: Concern Detroit has many consumer fact sheets available free. For a bibliography of titles, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address below.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

Menopause: It can be normal or severe

Dear Jo:
Could you please address the subject of menopause in your column? When does it need treatment? What treatments are available? Thank you.

Mrs. G.,
40 Plus Reader

Most women going through menopause do not require any treatment at all. It is, for them, just another part of the natural development in the female life cycle.

Treatment is needed only for severe symptoms of menopause. These include hot flashes, episodes of sweating followed by breathlessness and chills, and vaginal changes.

Many doctors prescribe estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) as a major treatment. ERT, using a synthetic estrogen, supplements the decreasing amounts of estrogen produced by the body. Estrogen in pill

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

form is most often prescribed for the prevention of osteoporosis. It is applied in cream form for several vaginal symptoms.

Estrogen therapy can be highly effective but it must be used with caution. There are many reasons for this.

APPROXIMATELY 10 percent of women who use estrogen experience side effects such as nausea, headaches, vaginal discharge, fluid retention, swollen breasts and weight gain.

Some early studies suggested that

breast cancer and heart disease were associated with estrogen use. Current evidence refutes this evidence — yet the controversy continues.

Cancer of the endometrium (lining of the uterus) has been found to occur more frequently in women who use ERT containing estrogen as the only ingredient, compared with untreated women.

Present treatment usually combines estrogen with progestin (another hormone), and this combination appears to reduce the risk of endometrial cancer. But even with this

improved form of estrogen therapy, experts do not yet know if its long-term use is completely safe.

WOMEN WHO are poor candidates for ERT are those who have had (or now have) heart disease, breast or endometrial cancer, stroke, migraine headaches, high blood pressure, blood clots or other circulatory disorders.

Other conditions that warrant extreme caution in the use of ERT are obesity, a family history of cancer, vaginal bleeding, liver or gallbladder disease and diabetes.

Women who are at high risk of developing osteoporosis or have severe symptoms accompanying menopause should discuss the use of ERT with their doctors.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

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Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday
Brunch 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight 11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday
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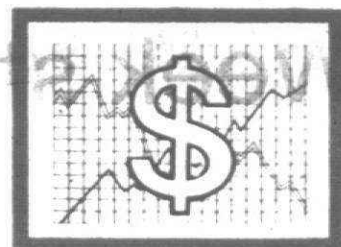
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			Twelve Oaks Mall		Tel-12 Mall		

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

Benefits rule a headache to small business

By Mary DiPaolo
staff writer

A Farmington veterinarian says he's been to three seminars since January and spoken to his accountant, but all he's got to show for his efforts are four different interpretations of what he describes as "one heck of a mess."

What's all this discussion about? Section 89.

Among other rules, Section 89 requires that employer-provided employee benefit plans pass several tests to determine whether benefit plans unduly favor highly compensated employees, generally those earning \$50,000 or more per year. (See related story for Section 89 provisions).

"There are so many unanswered questions as to what and what does not constitute discrimination," says John Richardson, owner of Plaza Veterinary Hospital in Farmington. Richardson employs several part-time workers. Under Section 89, part-time workers who work as few as 17.5 hours per week must be included in calculations to determine whether plans are discriminatory.

"If I'm paying \$1.25 per hour for each of my employees' benefits — and yet one works 20 hours and the other works 40 hours a week — is the total cost going toward each of these employee's benefits in itself discriminatory? One expert told me yes, the other said no," Richardson said.

He also questions the benefit eligibility issue.

"Suppose an employer has a stan-

dard waiting period of three months before new employees can receive health coverage. But you find an excellent full-time prospect that wants or needs coverage right away. So you make an exception for that person. Is that being discriminatory?"

"How much is the 'mistake' going to cost in terms of specific tax penalties? Are employers better off dumping their benefits altogether? And if benefits are eliminated and offset by an increase in employee salaries, who's to say the extra funds would be used to obtain individual coverage?"

LEONARD GREY, officer with the Birmingham-based CPA firm of Grey and Trepeck, calls Richardson's questions typical.

"As I've explained Section 89 to our clients, the end result is that they're discontinuing their employee benefit plans and compensating some people so they can pay health insurance premiums out of their own pockets," Grey said.

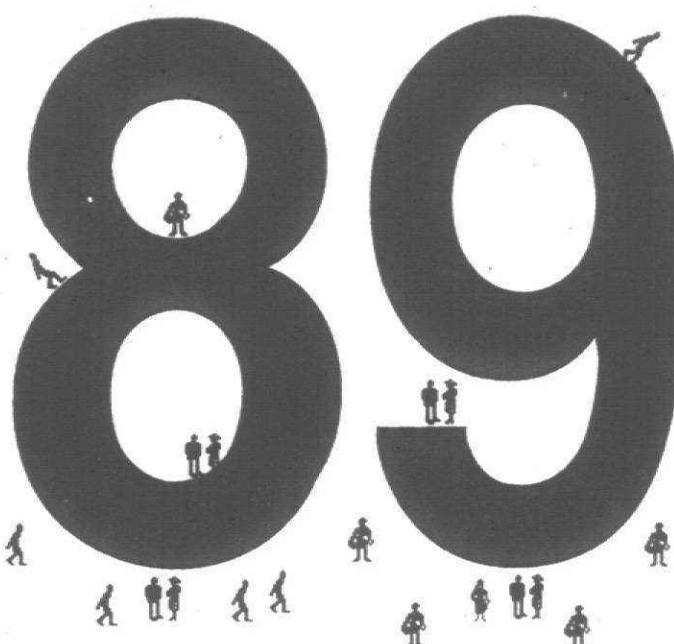
Grey agrees that there aren't any guarantees that employees who are compensated to obtain health coverage on their own will do so.

"There are one million people in this state without health insurance at the present time. It will certainly be interesting to see how the numbers change by the end of this year."

"Up to now, approximately 10 of our small business clients with 10 or fewer employees have made the decision to dump their benefits," Grey said.

Please turn to Page 2

SECTION



Relief a year away

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Although one move is afoot in Congress to repeal Section 89 and another to amend it, employers should not expect to see any changes this year and are being advised to comply with the IRS ruling.

More than 250 members of Congress, including U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, have signed on as co-sponsors of legislation repealing Section 89. The bill to repeal is being led by Small Business Committee chairman John Falce, a Democrat from New York.

On Tuesday, a hearing was scheduled for House Ways and Means

chairman Dan Rostenkowski's bill to alter Section 89 in the form of an amendment to the national budget bill. Rostenkowski is a Democrat from Illinois.

According to Sean Foley, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, Rostenkowski's amendment clears up questions of discrimination in benefit plans and sets a health care guideline. Levin is a member of the Ways and Means Committee and is supporting the amendment.

"Rather than looking at who's participating in the (benefits) plan, you can look at the design of the plan and

Please turn to Page 2

'89' questions participation, discrimination

Section 89, a provision of the 1986 Tax Reform Act that goes into effect this year, has two major parts: qualification (or documentation/minimum participation) rules and non-discrimination rules. Section 89 applies to all employers, both public and private. Only churches and church-controlled tax-exempt organizations are exempt.

According to Buck Consultants, the general requirements of Section 89 are similar to those for pension plans.

Under the qualification rules, an employer is required to provide a benefit plan and have notified employees of it. It must be developed exclusively for employees, legally enforceable and maintained for an indefinite period of time. An employer must provide "reasonable" written notice of benefits available under the plan to employees who are eligible to participate by July 1, or the first day of the plan year.

If the plan violates the qualification rules, all employees will be taxed on the cost of the plan benefits they received, and employers will be subject to tax penalties if taxable amounts are not reported on employee W-2s.

Donald H. Scharg, principal with the Fishman Group, a Bloomfield Hills law firm specializing in management/labor law, offers an example.

"If an employee needed major surgery and the company's health plan pays out \$100,000 to cover it, that money will become taxable income to the employee" if the benefit plan does not meet the qualification

regulations of Section 89, Scharg said.

The following plans are included in the qualification requirements of Section 89 if the employer pays for any portion of the benefit or arranges for a discount for employee paid benefits:

- Accident or health plans
- Group life insurance
- Qualified tuition reduction programs
- Cafeteria plans
- Employee discounts
- Employer operated eating facilities
- Voluntary Employees' Beneficiary Associations
- Qualified group legal services
- Educational assistance.

ACCORDING TO Steve Hacker, general agent with American Community Mutual Insurance Co. of Livonia, Section 89 encourages employers to develop more consistent benefit packages for their employees.

"The law does not prohibit plans that are discriminatory, rather it works to ensure that these types of benefits be treated as taxable income," Hacker said.

The non-discrimination tests compare the value of employer-provided benefits available to highly compensated employees to the value of benefits available to the rest of the work force. They apply to employees working as few as 17.5 hours per week. In general, a highly compensated employee earns more than \$50,000 per year.

Expo marks 3rd birthday

Business trade show at S'craft

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The Greater Livonia Expo will be open Tuesday through Thursday in the gymnasium of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty north of Six Mile in Livonia.

Approximately 6,000 people are expected to attend the western suburban trade show to become acquainted with the services and products of area businesses, according to Michael Cooney, who is heading the expo for the sponsoring Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

The show is free, except for the preview party from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, which is open to the public at \$15 a plate.

THE PREVIEW party will feature a "Taste of Livonia," during which more than 20 restaurant es-

tablishments in Livonia and neighboring communities will offer samples of their specialties. Those buying 20 or more tickets rate a reduced price of \$10 per ticket.

Many participating exhibitors offer customers complimentary tickets to the party, Cooney said.

Wednesday, a chamber luncheon will be held beginning at noon in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft. Guest speaker will be Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Tickets are \$10 each.

A wine tasting party will be held by the Wine Castle from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Show hours are 1-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. To buy tickets for the preview party or chamber luncheon, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

IN A SMALLER show like the Greater Livonia Expo, exhibitors have greater visibility, said James Skinner, whose company, Shows and Expos Inc., is hired by the chamber to manage the show.

Unlike the huge shows at Cobo

Hall, the Livonia expo "gets so much more community involvement," Skinner said.

The expo, which started with 115 exhibitors in 1987, is expected to sell out its 135 booths before the show, Cooney said.

"People who have been in the last two shows were anxious to sign up again. Forty exhibitors signed up last year for the '89 show."

THREE YEARS ago John White, executive director of the Livonia chamber, was looking for a way to "provide better service to our members" when this idea came up.

"Since then it's been one nice success story."

"Cooperation from the college makes the show possible," Cooney said.

Although the chamber pays a nominal charge, the facility is the largest, most affordable in the area, he said.

The show is scheduled to coincide with the break between semesters, so ample free parking will be available.

Battling the IRS in court

For most people, taking on the Internal Revenue Service is as far-fetched as stepping into the ring with Mike Tyson. But the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs points out that the IRS is not unbeatable. If you believe that an examiner's findings are unfair or inaccurate, you have the right to appeal within the IRS or through the court system.

How you initiate an appeal depends, in part, on the type of audit you have undergone and the amount of tax liability in dispute. For a field audit involving a tax dispute of \$2,500 or more, you are generally required to file a written statement or protest. But in a correspondence or office audit, where the IRS asks you to submit documentation related to certain items on your tax return, you can usually begin an appeal simply by asking to meet with the examiner's supervisor. The supervisor will review the audit, discuss your concerns and try to resolve the dispute.

IF YOU cannot reach an agreement on this level, your next step is requesting an appeals conference within the IRS. In either case, if you plan to appeal an examiner's decision, make sure that you do not sign the agreement form that the IRS

agent provides at the end of an audit.

The majority of tax disputes are resolved during appellate hearings. These proceedings are relatively informal and you may even choose to represent yourself. But you may ask a certified public accountant or attorney to appear before the IRS on your behalf.

Because the hearing is generally limited to one meeting, be prepared to present and discuss documentation for each and every item in dispute. The appeals officer will review the government's chances of winning in court and, in most cases, argue for a speedy resolution. It's the appeals officer's job to settle the case out of court whenever possible. As a result, you may find that the appeals officer is more willing to negotiate than was the original auditor. During the hearing, expect a great deal of bargaining to occur and be prepared to make your own concessions.

IF YOU cannot reach an agreement in the appeals office, you still have the right to appeal to the courts. But do not make this decision lightly. Court disputes can be time consuming and extremely expensive. In some cases, litigation can last years and cost a small fortune. Before taking your case to court, put

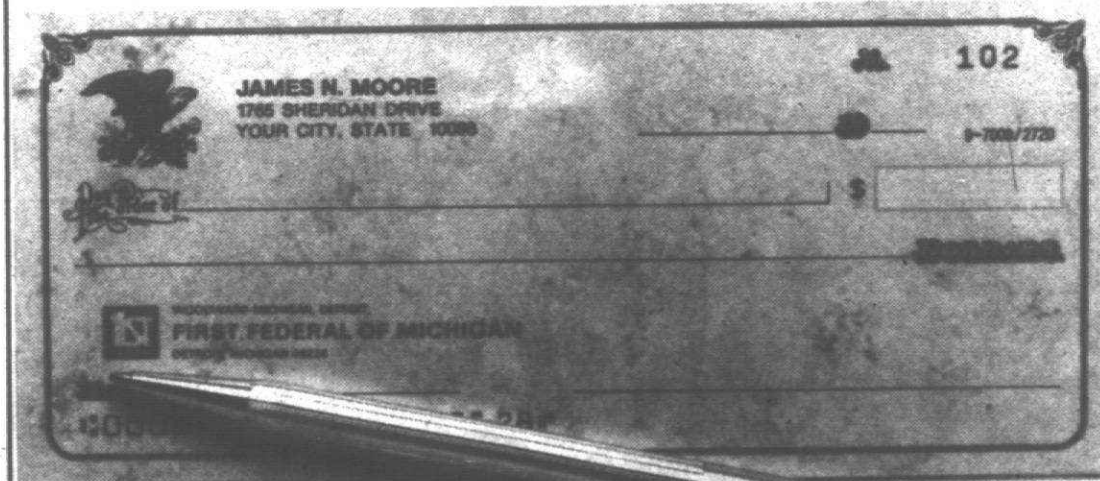
aside your hard feelings and re-examine your tax bill. You can argue the case on principle, but make sure you consider whether it makes sense to spend thousands of dollars to dispute a \$1,000 tax bill. On the other hand, your future tax bills may in fact be affected by the principle you fight to support.

If you decide to take the litigation route, there are two paths you can follow. You can go directly to the United States Tax Court or you may appeal to the United States District Court or the Court of Claims. Don't assume that all roads lead to the same result. In 1987, taxpayers won complete or partial victories in 68.4 percent of the regular tax cases fought in Tax Court, but they won only 19.5 percent of those argued in the District Court and 14.8 percent of those argued in the Court of Claims.

The U.S. Tax Court is totally independent of the IRS. In the small tax claims division for cases involving \$10,000 or less in disputed tax, you can attend with or without an advisor. But in cases involving disputes of more than \$10,000, you will have to follow the same rules of procedure as those in effect in regular courts.

Please turn to Page 2

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Section 89 rules prove to be a big headache

Continued from Page 1

IF, IN FACT, Section 89 leads to employers dropping benefits, it will be the ultimate irony for those who believe that Section 89 represents Congress' attempt to extend employee benefits, especially health care coverage, to lower-income workers.

Sherry Mirasola, director of public affairs and communication with the Michigan Hospital Association, says the nation's health care crisis is one of the factors behind Section 89.

"It has been estimated that the tax penalties imposed on employers who do not comply with Section 89 will generate between \$300 million and \$500 million over the next five years," Mirasola said.

She added that no one knows how the tax revenues will be used.

"Last year alone, Michigan hospi-

als provided over \$342 million of uncompensated care. So it becomes fairly obvious how Section 89 is just one of several strategies that need to be implemented in overcoming the problems of the uninsured."

Grey believes that the problem with Section 89 isn't so much compliance as the paperwork required to comply. For example, the testing procedures for Section 89's non-discrimination rules require that a company offering medical coverage to single workers, workers with spouses, and workers with children (with each option offering two deductibles) falls under six plans for testing purposes.

Myra Pyke, president of Employee Health Insurance Management in Farmington Hills, says that business owners still have a choice before deciding what to do about Section 89.

"Some firms will find that it's less expensive to provide the same benefits to all employees and avoid discrimination. Others who discriminate will choose to pay the extra income taxes every year because the total penalties will be less expensive. And, of course, there will be those who are totally unaffected by Section 89 and had nothing to worry about in the first place," she said.

Al Senchuck, tax manager with the Farmington Hills-based CPA firm of Morof, Sheplew and Weinstein, suggests that small business owners write to their representatives in Congress about their concerns. And Livonia councilwoman Laura Toy stresses why.

"If you don't let the government know what you think, you'll end up getting what they think you should have."

Relief is still a year away

Continued from Page 1

tell whether it meets Section 89," Foley said of the amendment.

In terms of benefit guidelines, there are two provisions.

"The first is that an employer provide at least a core medical package. Without defining what a 'core'

package is, the amendment says that employers must provide health care coverage that will cost the employee no more than \$10 per week if they're single or \$25 per week for those with families."

The second deals with comparison of benefits. The benefits of a highly compensated employee cannot ex-

ceed 133 percent of the benefits of a member of the rank and file without being taxable.

The amendment also raises the age of employees that fall under Section 89's scrutiny from 17 1/2 to 25 and excludes benefit plans hammered out in collective bargaining.

business people

Nancy Austin, an agent with the Michigan Group real estate agents in Livonia, received three awards from the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and the Women's Council of Realtors. She received the Educational Achievement award. She was the only one of 140 agents in the Michigan Group to receive the award. She also received the President's Club award. In addition, she received one of four scholarships given to women in the industry by the Women's Council of Realtors.



Nancy Austin receives 3 honors

Barbara J. Clark was promoted to president and chief operating officer of Mental Health Network. Among other duties, she is responsible for the Michigan Health Center's Adult Mental Health Division in Westland.

James C. McCloskey of Livonia was named manager of the Industrial division at Oliver/Catalano/Grubb & Ellis of Southfield. Most recently, McCloskey was an associate broker with Cushman and Wakefield of Southfield, where he worked for 11 years. Before that, he was an associate broker for Nitz Corp. of Southfield.

John M. Bona of Livonia was appointed an associate of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. Bona is a senior environmental engineer in the company's Detroit office. He is assistant officer manager of the Detroit office, which provides environmental consulting services in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Douglas J. Dingwall was promoted to vice president of Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Dingwall has been with Corroon & Black of Michigan since 1984.

Arthur R. Cole of Livonia was appointed executive vice president and chief lending officer of Republic Bank S.E. in Bloomfield Hills. Cole has been a loan officer with Comerica and, most recently, vice president of the private banking department at Michigan National Bank.

Steven R. Gustafson was named vice president-counsel for United Technologies Automotive in Dearborn.

Battling the IRS in court

Continued from Page 1

If you choose to go to Tax Court, you do not have to pay the disputed amount, as is the case if you choose to appeal in federal court. But be warned: Decisions made in the small tax claims division are final. Neither you nor the IRS can appeal.

If you decide to take your appeal to a federal court, you must first pay the amount in dispute plus any interest and penalties owed. Next, you file a claim for a refund. If the claim is rejected, you may bring your suit to the U.S. District court where you live or the Court of Claims that hears cases in Washington D.C. The proceedings in either case are formal, and you will most likely need an attorney.

Why then would you select the District Court over Tax Court? For one, you may choose this route if you believe your case would fare better before a jury. (Tax Court hearings have no jury.) Or your professional advisers are aware of previous rulings that make it likely that a federal court would judge your case favorably. In other cases, such as those involving employment taxes, you have no choice; the case must be argued in the District Courts.

CPAs recommend that you make every attempt to settle your case early in the appeals process. But if you are convinced that your case is just, don't accept an unfair decision simply because you are afraid of getting into the ring with the IRS.

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Big 3 getting serious about alternative fuels

GM's Methanol Marathon blasted off from the GM tech center last week in a cloud of eye-stinging fumes, a few days before another team of Chrysler engineers took Chrysler's methanol-powered car to Washington.

Both events mark a revival of interest in alternate fuels for the family bus, the kind of research that enjoyed a short-lived popularity during the mid-1970s energy crisis but today raises as much interest as organic gardening.

Methanol is a type of alcohol mainly used to thin shellac and as a fuel for model airplanes. Now it's rapidly gaining notoriety as the first fuel being taken seriously as an alternative to gasoline for passenger cars since interest in diesel fuel dwindled a few years ago.

It's relatively costly and nearly unavailable at the moment. But fed-

eral regulators have made the auto industry an offer it can't refuse, and now GM and Ford are expected to have production methanol-fueled cars on the road in approximately three years, with Chrysler only a little further behind.

METHANOL IS a variety of alcohol derived mainly from coal or natural gas — two of the most plentiful supplies of energy short of crude oil. It has been used off and on for racing cars since it has a few properties that work well in high-performance engines.

It also enjoyed a short popularity in World War II with the Germans, who also puttered with charcoal fumes and gas from decaying chickens after Allied troops created a regional energy crisis for that country by cutting off Mideast oil supplies.

Today, methanol is being pitched



auto talk
Dan McCosh

as a reasonably clean-burning fuel with the potential at least to supplement gasoline in quantity. California is buying a handful of methanol-fueled cars to test in the Los Angeles area, and GM is sponsoring a university design contest for the best-designed car burning the fuel.

NONE OF THIS is fueled by altruism. The main interest to auto makers is the Alternative Motor Fuels Act of 1988. This includes some tricky

arithmetic that allows automakers to average methanol-fueled cars in their corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) as if the cars were running at approximately 100 mpg, when in fact they get only approximately 12 mpg.

Under the act, if enough methanol-fueled cars are sold, a manufacturer can raise its CAFE average by up to 1.2 miles per gallon. This, of course, means that more low-mileage big cars can be sold without pushing the CAFE beyond legal limits.

In today's market, when customers are demanding big cars and big engines, while the corporate fuel averages are bumping against regulated limits, any relief is seen as a big incentive to new car sales.

The result is such a dramatic advantage for automakers selling methanol-fueled cars that both GM and Ford today are rushing to develop methanol-fueled cars by 1992, with Chrysler not far behind.

THE SUDDEN burst of government support for an alternate fuel is something of a mystery. California has been pushing alternate fuels as a hope for the future. But methanol, while it is relatively clean of smog-producing hydrocarbons, is rife with eye-stinging aldehydes. Likewise, the low energy content of the fuel means that it takes approximately twice as much to push a car a mile

as gasoline does. Lastly, the lack of availability means both manufacturing facilities, storage and distribution systems will have to be built.

Despite the drawbacks, it offers the potential of a source of liquid fuel that will last far into the next century, and some freedom from oil imports — although the Mideast is the likely source of methanol as well as gasoline.

Probably of more significance than a handful of research cars is that it's the first sign of a long-range look at the future of energy for transportation in years, and one not driven exclusively by a current crisis — a welcome shift in thinking after muddling through for the past 15 years or so.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Age of product should determine market strategy

A product's life cycle refers to the four stages a new product or service goes through from beginning to end. These four stages are market introduction, market growth, market maturity and market decline.

Generally, product life cycle analysis relates to tracking sales and profit-related activity that occurs within a given industry — rather than for specific items.

This is because sales and profits generated by individual products or

services do not follow a typical pattern and may, in fact, move in opposite directions when compared to industry activity as a whole.

For example, a copycat item introduced during its industry's market growth stage may never generate any sales and suffer a quick death.

Conversely, an improved product introduced during market maturity may boost industry sales enough to extend its product life cycle for several months.



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

MARKET INTRODUCTION represents the time when a brand-new product or service is being offered to potential customers.

Because potential buyers are unaware of the product and are not looking for it during this stage, money is being invested in hope of future sales

and profits. There are no other competitors during this stage, leaving managers free to choose which customer groups they want to reach through promotion, distribution and price-re-

lated strategies. Promotional activities are focused on providing information to let prospective buyers know what the product or service is, what it can do and what needs it satisfies.

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Taxability of life insurance proceeds

Type of insurance	Policy owner	UPON DEATH			DURING LIFE		
		Federal income tax	State inheritance tax	Estate tax	Loan	Annuity distribution	Total surrender
Term	insured	none	yes	yes			
	other than insured	none	none	none			
Cash value	life insurance trust	none	none	none			
	insured	none	yes	yes	taxed	on excess of cash over premium	
annuity	other than insured	none	none	none	taxed	on excess of cash over premium	
	life insurance trust	none	none	none	taxed	on excess of cash over premium	
annuity	insured					only on interest	
	other than insured					only on interest	
annuity	life insurance trust					only on interest	
	insured					only on interest	

† In some states, death benefits are not exempt from state inheritance tax.

MAY-89 14:30-03

Taxes may affect life insurance

Part III

In this concluding column, we will discuss taxation of life insurance.

One of the most overrated and misinterpreted statements in the life insurance industry is that life insurance proceeds are tax free. This statement is not only misleading but, in certain instances, could be devastating.

A summary of the rules governing the taxability of life insurance proceeds is presented in the accompanying table. Clearly, the tax consequences significantly differ between distribution after death and during lifetime.

The table reveals that all life insurance policy death benefit distributions are exempt from federal income tax and, with few exceptions, from state inheritance taxes.

In addition, whether a policy's death benefit is subject to federal estate taxes depends on who owns the policy. Life insurance proceeds are included in the gross estate of the insured only if the insured owns the policy.

If someone other than the insured, such as a life insurance trust or an irrevocable trust, owns the policy, the proceeds will not be included in the gross estate of the insured for purposes of figuring federal estate taxes.

Distribution during life

Policy loan — The law permits the tax-deferred accumulation of interest as long as the growth takes place inside an insurance policy. However, if the accumulated interest is withdrawn in the form of a loan, it is taxed as ordinary income.

Annuity distribution — Both fixed and variable annuity contracts assume that periodic payments represent a combination of return of principal and distribution of interest. Consequently, when a life insurance company makes an annuity payment, the return of principal portion escapes federal income taxes. The interest portion is taxed as ordinary income.

Total surrender — When a policy is surrendered and life insurance coverage is cancelled, the cash value (surrender value) is returned to the policyholder. In this case, the difference between the total amount of money received (cash value plus loan outstanding) and the total premium paid is taxed as ordinary income.

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INVESTING

Monday, May 8 — Free program, "Building a Portfolio," begins at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft (north of I-696 service drive, one-quarter mile west of Middlebelt) in Livonia. Information: 274-8995. Sponsor: National Association of Investors Corp.

WOMEN IN METALS

Tuesday, May 9 — Association of Women in the Metal Industries meets in Dearborn. Information: Sandi Niezgoda, 925-9800.

EXPORT SEMINARS

Thursday, May 11 through July 13 — Three-session workshops begin at 7:30 a.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Charlotte Neuhauser, 591-5116. Sponsors: Madonna College, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Economic Growth Organization, Michigan Export Development Authority, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Wayne County Executive's Office.

CUTTING MALPRACTICE

Saturday, May 13 — "A Positive Approach to Reducing Liability Exposure" offered to physicians from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Fee: \$185. Information: 647-0004. Sponsor: Stratton-Cheeseman Management Co. Inc.

DESK TOP PUBLISHING

Mondays, May 15 through June 5 — Fundamentals of desk top publishing on the Macintosh computer offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile), Livonia. Fee: \$250. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

DESK TOP PUBLISHING

Tuesdays, May 16 through June 6 — Fundamentals of desk top publishing on the Macintosh computer offered from 6-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile), Livonia. Fee: \$250. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

WELLNESS AT WORK

Wednesday, May 17 — "Wellness at the Workplace" conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Fairlane Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Sponsor: American Heart Association of Michigan.

Send information for Datebook to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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To find out if this is a suitable investment opportunity for you, we suggest you plan to attend this important event. Prospectuses will be distributed.

Speaker: Thomas G. Seitz, VP, Graham Resources

When: Thursday, May 11, 1989, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Skyline Club
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Phones must fit your business

If you are a new business owner who's looking toward expanding your company in the future, having more office space won't be your only concern. Your telephone system and the service to which you subscribe will be of the utmost importance to the everyday operations of your company.

Adding new telephones along with installation and rewiring fees are expensive. The biggest factor to consider in shopping for telephones and service is whether your present system can grow without requiring all new equipment or total rewiring. For that reason, you should consider talking to three to four companies to determine if they can provide this service without a major additional cash outlay. Available features and extra services are almost equally important.

Remember that "bargain" item



business resources

Lee Douglas

you bought that turned out to be an expensive lesson in shopping for quality? The same thought applies here.

Today's competition has driven down the purchase price of telephones to new lows. But that "economical telephone" may not be cost effective if it is poorly constructed.

You may want to talk to current customers of a potential vendor to discover how well their equipment has held up over extended periods of time. Before you sign on the dotted

line you should also ask about warranty protection and service agreements.

You may find it a good value to pay a little extra in monthly bills to have accessible service and maintenance on a regular basis.

Toll-free 800 numbers and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) numbers, which provide subscribers with unlimited calls to certain geographical areas, are two of the most popular services used by small businesses.

But the variety of services is rapidly growing.

One company is even planning to provide a "distinctive rings" service. With this feature, employees will be alerted to a special ring when an important client calls.

But before you let yourself be carried away by the assortment of services, consider the size of your staff and the complexity of your business. Your telephone sales representative should spend enough time with you to determine your needs, explain your choices and list the costs.

In addition, a reliable company provides an extra service by getting back to you with follow-up information once the system has been installed.

Lee Douglas is a Livonia marketing consultant whose column appears the first Monday of each month.

MISS DIG logs 4 millionth

Michigan's MISS DIG utility damage prevention system became the world's first one-call system to log its 4 millionth call. The MISS DIG organization, the nation's first, is the nation's leader in call volume.

Mike Roush, owner and manager of R & H Septic Tank Co. near Kalamazoo, placed the milestone call on Tuesday, April 25, in preparation for installation of a septic trench. The MISS DIG program was formed in 1970 and expanded to the Upper Peninsula in 1976.

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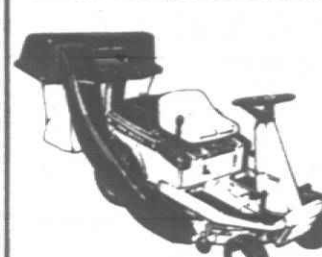


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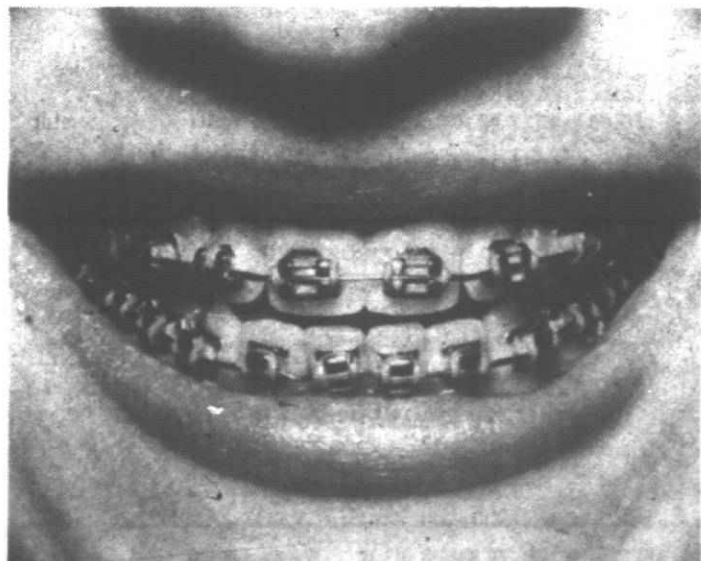


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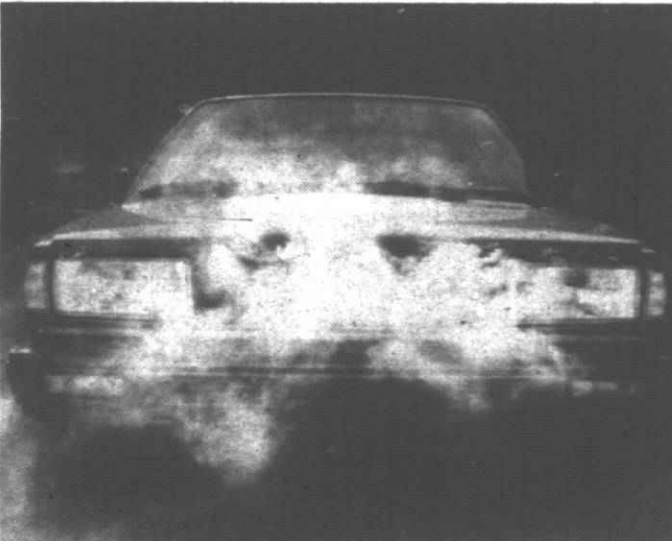
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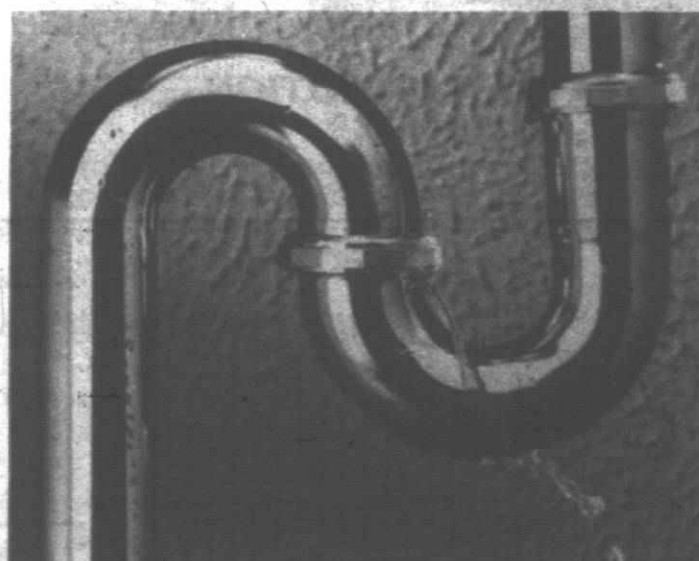
You've come to accept that every now and then your car needs to let off steam, too.



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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E



Musical tribute "The Great American Dream" will be presented Saturday, May 20, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 3625 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• PATRIOTIC SHOW

More than 200 area residents will join producer/director Thurlow Spurr in a red-white-and-blue musical tribute called "The Great American Dream" at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Clarenceville High School auditorium in Livonia. Already this massive stage show has played every major city in the United States including New York at Town Hall. Joining the Michigan/Ohio Concert Choir will be the New Young Congregation, the Kids of America and the Americana Dancers. For tickets, call 255-4712.

• "COCKTAIL PARTY"

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" continue at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through May 20 at the theater in Livonia. Tickets are \$5 general admission. For more information or reservations call 464-6302.

• JAZZ BAND

Doc Alexander's jazz band featuring jazz from the '30s to the '80s — Louie Armstrong, Duke Ell-

ington, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller — is presented from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays at Mr. Mike's in Westland. Sylvia Brownie sings tunes from as far back as Beanie Smith and as recent as Barbra Streisand.

• "BAD SEED"

This year the Creative and Performing Arts Program of Livonia Public Schools will present "The Bad Seed," written by Maxwell Anderson, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Churchill Auditorium. All tickets are \$4. For more information, call 523-9250.

• FOX THEATRE

Grammy winner Al Green will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Detroit's Fox Theatre. Green rapidly compiled nine gold singles, seven gold albums and a string of seven Top 10 smashes in a period of three years. In addition, Green's first all-gospel recording, "The Lord Will Make a Way," was released in 1980, earning him a Grammy Award. In 1982, Green appeared with Patti LaBelle on Broadway in the gospel musical "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God." Tickets, priced at \$20, may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's (AAA is no longer a Ticketmaster location). To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666.

Please turn to Page 9

Back to being a bad guy

By Kevin Teevens
special writer

THE MOVIE THEATER audience was settling down, Max — the maniacal, meat-cleaver-toting, joke-cracking mass murderer — finally was dead.

Or was he?

From the back of the theater came the blood-curdling promise of a repeated "The Horror Show" — "This isn't finished!"

Actor Brion James, who plays the evil Max Jenke, was out in the lobby stalking moviegoers at the film's Detroit-area premiere at the Americana Theatre in Southfield. Instead of a meat cleaver, he was armed with a pen for autographs.

"With a lot of actors, when they're done filming, they say goodbye to the project," said James, in an interview the next morning at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. "I'm more than happy to visit Detroit." This stop was one on a five-city tour to promote the opening of "The Horror Show."

THE LAST TIME the actor was in the Detroit area, he was causing mayhem and driving around town in a van with a giant stuffed rat on the roof, playing a hit man/exterminator in the locally produced horror-spoof "Crimewave."

"I was here filming for three months in the dead of winter. You can keep your Michigan winters," the actor, who resides in California, said with a laugh.

The "Horror Show" is a cut above your run-of-the-mill slasher flick. In the film, Max is a twisted mass murderer bent on the destruction of the detective who put him behind bars, no matter what it takes. "Horror Show's" different because the terror is psychological," said James, breaking into the voice of Max.

"In a lot of horror movies there isn't much emotion or tension because you can't identify with any of the good guys. They get bumped off before you can get to know them. In this film, you care for the detective and his family. And Max isn't a faceless monster. That's one of the reasons why this movie is different. Freddie ('Nightmare on Elm Street') is a dream and Jason ('Friday the 13th') is a moron. Max is a real guy, just gone very, very bad."

Bad in more ways than one. Max wears Armani clothing. "Max is truly one mean dude in 'Horror Show's' horror-film story — a combination of horror and science fiction. He has murdered 116 people before being caught and stopped by a police detective played by Lance Henriksen. We join the story with Max awaiting his fate on death row."

PRIOR to his arrest and conviction, Max, who is no dummy, evidently studied electricity, psychology and the great beyond. He had

Character actor Brion James has played lots of bad guys — and good guys, too — in the movies and on television. He is nasty again, as maniacal Max in "The Horror Show" (R), at Detroit-area theaters.



"When I started in film, there was a pool of bad guys. The pool got smaller over the years as people branched out into different areas. I moved from a biker bad guy to a good ol' bad guy to white-collar heavies. Before 'Horror Show,' I was crossing over into good guy cops and more sympathetic roles."

— Brion James

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He considers himself a character actor and greatly admires Lon Chaney, Wallace Beery, Lee Marvin and Charles Laughton.

"I've always wanted to play the Hunchback of Notre Dame," he said. The big break came for James in 1981, in "Southern Comfort." He played the role of the one-armed Cajun Trapper so convincingly, it was thought a local Louisiana was used for the part. Roles started coming in after that.

Interestingly, James prefers to work with younger directors.

"They're much more flexible than the guys who have been in the business a long time. More willing to experiment with a scene."

He recalled the time he met director and filmmaker Sam Raimi, who

is from Birmingham and is a member of the Fright Pack — a group of Detroit-area writers, actors, directors and producers working in each other's horror movies in Hollywood.

"I WAS WAITING in an office to meet with a director. In walks this young guy. I figure he's 20-21, and just an office worker or something. I almost let off my chair when he introduced himself. But, hey, if you've got the vision, it doesn't matter how old you are. Sam is great."

Current projects for James include "Camp Horror," in which he plays a flesh eater "who bites a little old lady from Pasadena — and she turns into one, too. It's the story of how a son deals with Mom after her transformation. I'm also working on a sci-fi film called 'Street Asylum,' where I play a street preacher. And in another project, I'm the hero. In 'Time of the Beast,' I play a scientist who saves the girl and then saves the day."

One more time James turned into Max. Laughing menacingly, he signed another autograph: "Any way you slice it, the cutting edge is where to be."

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Feisty duo gets laughs

Performances of "I'm Not Rappaport" continue through Saturday, May 13, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse in Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5678.

By Bob Weibel
Special writer

review

In an otherwise excellent production, the fisticuffs appear too artificial, especially when the Cowboy hits Laurie.

The intensity of applause experienced by the cast of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "I'm Not Rappaport" says it all. The show is a hit. Maybe grand slam says it better. Author Herb Gardner writes very funny lines about the problems of aging, and director Mattie Wolke's cast skillfully bring them to life.

Veteran performer Howard Egan gives a stunning performance as a feisty, 81-year-old Jewish radical, Nat, whose daughter wants to put him in a home. But irascible Nat isn't ready to be carted off to the junk heap.

No sir. There are still causes to champion. A life to live. A world to observe from a park bench in Central Park.

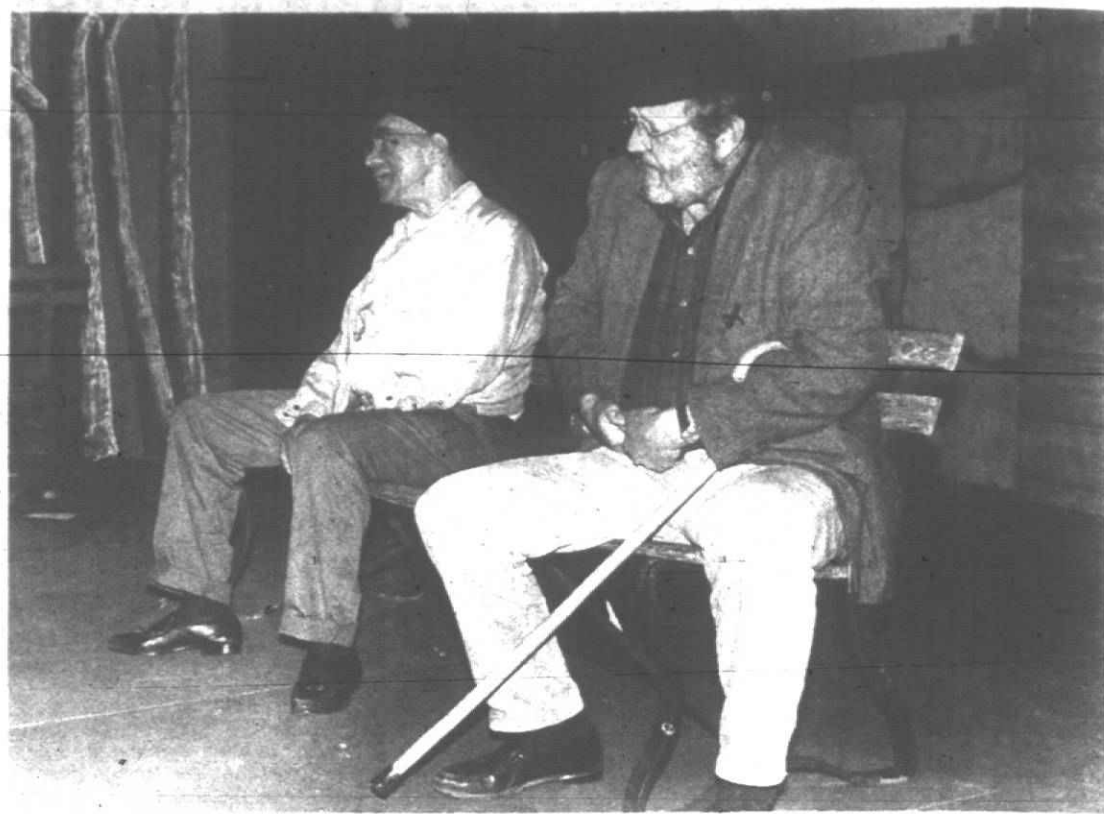
Nat shares the bench with his friend, Midge, a nearly blind, black superintendent of an apartment building. David Boone is splendid as Midge, a shrewd senior who hides from his tenants in the boiler room, so they won't notice his affliction.

director Tom Hinks on Friday-Saturday, May 5 and 6, only; Jennie Bettey as Laurie, a troubled would-be artist; Tyrone Franklin as a very convincing Gilley, who offers park visitors "protection," and David Rago as an intimidating Cowboy, who pushes dope and young women around.

Along that line, in an otherwise excellent production, the fisticuffs appear too artificial, especially when the Cowboy hits Laurie. The set, on the other hand, is outstanding. In lieu of the large bridge that dominates the Broadway production, Judy Nakdimen designed a skyline, wall and trees around the park benches. The guild's intimate stage adds a very special ambience. It focuses attention on two lovable old codgers searching for respect and dignity in their twilight years. One laughs at their antics, while at the same time being touched by their humanity.

"I'm Not Rappaport" gives a poetic symmetry to the guild's 35th season, which opened with "Home," a story of two elderly gentlemen in an institution for the mentally impaired, that also featured Howard Egan.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



David Boone is Midge (left) and Howard Egan is Nat in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "I'm Not Rappaport."

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

• 'LITTLE SHOP'

Players Guild of Dearborn will present the zany musical, "Little Shop of Horrors" Friday, May 7, through Sunday, May 21. No performance will be held on Mother's Day. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Area residents in the east are Sharon Sussman of Southfield as Audrey, Carl Jones of Redford as Seymour, Chris McFarlan of Westland as Audrey II, Shawn Holcombe of Troy as Crystal and Nancy Donovan of Westland as Ronette. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. For reservations or information, call 366-0991.

• BENEFIT NIGHT

"Nightmusic," a benefit for the American Cancer Society, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Royal-Ork Community Center. The concert, which is the brainchild of Julie Barry and Company, features the musical talent of many young people in metropolitan Detroit. Show tunes and original compositions, as well as current pop hits, will be highlighted. Admission is \$2 per person.

• RED GARTER

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band are back at brunches on board the Star of Detroit at Hart Plaza, beginning Saturday, May 6, and continuing through October for the sixth season. Reservations should be made early, as the brunches are usually sold out. For reservations, call the Star of Detroit at 259-9160.

• STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The 21st annual International Strawberry Festival will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 6-7, on the grounds of St. Florian Parish in Hamtramck, between I-75 and Joseph Campau, south of Canfield. The Strawberry Bakery offers homemade strawberry pies, cheesecakes, strudels and other pastries. Dancing is to the live music of the Nufonics, Coachmen, Chris and Music, Stylistix, Impalas, Sound and Harmony Jacks. Polish dance troupes in native costumes will perform, as well as St. Florian's own Strawberry Festival Dancers. Parking will be available one block west of the parish grounds.

• PIPE ORGAN

Dr. Robert Glasgow, American concert organist, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak. Glasgow is currently professor of organ at the School of Music, University of Michigan, where he has taught since 1962. His appearance at St. John's will mark the first concert performance since installation of the

• GHAELIC LEAGUE

The Gaelic League will present Skylark in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at 2068 Michigan Avenue in Detroit, just west of Tiger Stadium, on the edge of historic Corktown. Tickets are \$7 at the door. For further information call 963-8895.

• COUNTRY MUSIC

"This Country's Rockin'" concert will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Pontiac Silverdome. The eight-hour mega-concert is designed as a celebration of country music as it has evolved through the influences of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues. Tickets are \$22.50 for seniors and children 12 and under are \$2.50 off. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the Silverdome box office. Charge by phone at 645-6666.

• COMEDY NETWORK

Detroit's Chaplin's Comedy Club chain, Grand Rapids' Funny Business talent booking agency and Jonathon Round have banded together to create the Midwest's first organ-

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• COMEDY NETWORK

Detroit's Chaplin's Comedy Club chain, Grand Rapids' Funny Business talent booking agency and Jonathon Round have banded together to create the Midwest's first organ-

• PIPE ORGAN

Dr. Robert Glasgow, American concert organist, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak. Glasgow is currently professor of organ at the School of Music, University of Michigan, where he has taught since 1962. His appearance at St. John's will mark the first concert performance since installation of the

• GHAELIC LEAGUE

The Gaelic League will present Skylark in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at 2068 Michigan Avenue in Detroit, just west of Tiger Stadium, on the edge of historic Corktown. Tickets are \$7 at the door. For further information call 963-8895.

• COUNTRY MUSIC

"This Country's Rockin'" concert will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Pontiac Silverdome. The eight-hour mega-concert is designed as a celebration of country music as it has evolved through the influences of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues. Tickets are \$22.50 for seniors and children 12 and under are \$2.50 off. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the Silverdome box office. Charge by phone at 645-6666.

• COMEDY NETWORK

Detroit's Chaplin's Comedy Club chain, Grand Rapids' Funny Business talent booking agency and Jonathon Round have banded together to create the Midwest's first organ-

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

Farwell & Friends
805 MIDDLEBELT RD. (at 24th Ave) East
Tel. 421-6999
CALL 421-6999
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M.-2 A.M.
Served from Noon til 9 P.M.
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
BANQUET ROOMS
COCKTAILS
ROAST TURKEY 7.95
LOBSTER TAIL 11.95
20 OZ. N.Y. STRIP STEAK 10.95
Dinner includes choice of Soup or Salad, Potato and Homemade Bread
CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE
RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY FROM 1:00 P.M.
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM STEAK \$5.95
With Pineapple Ring
Dinner includes Salad, Soup, Hot Bread, Potato, Gravy, Vegetable.
Regular menu also available — Other Dinners from \$7.95
All checks will be totaled with 4% sales tax and 15% gratuity.
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 425-5520
28500 Schoolcraft (Across from Livonia DMC) LIVONIA

FRIDAY NITE ONLY IN-ROOM JACUZZI... SALE
• Wet Bar
• Continental Breakfast
• In Room Movie • Playboy Channel Available
NOW ONLY... \$69.50
With This Ad
Double Occupancy
Call 326-2100 for reservations
FREE AIRPORT SHUTTLE SERVICE
AT DETROIT METRO AIRPORT 326-2100

Nag's Head Pub
HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS AT 2:00 P.M. (Serving Dinner til 9 P.M.)
CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY WITH US!
We'll Treat You to a Birthday Meal* (On the Day of Your Birthday) and even Include A Cake!
*1.D. Required
15800 Middlebelt (N. of 5 Mile) Livonia 522-5600

Herc's Roast Beef & Spirits
Will Be Open
MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14th 2:00 p.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
We Will Have 13 Different Specials PLUS Our Regular Menu
Specials Include:
LOBSTER TAIL • FILET and TAIL
PRIME RIB • TURKEY and DRESSING
VEAL and SPAGHETTI COMBO • CHICKEN CORDON ROUGE
SHRIMP STIR FRY • FRESH BOSTON SCROD
ORANGE ROUGHLY
12 OZ. PORTERHOUSE
LONDON BROIL
36685 PLYMOUTH ROAD (E. of Newburgh Road) Call 425-1830 • LIVONIA

A Suite Weekend
REG. \$79
LESS \$10 SPECIAL DISCOUNT
\$69
Celebrate the opening of Jacques Demers Restaurant & Lounge with our special May Weekend Rate. A luxurious two-room suite complete with living room, private bedroom and wet bar with refrigerator. Two hour manager's reception each evening. Free breakfast cooked-to-order every morning in our beautiful atrium.
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
1-800-EMBASSY
You don't have to be a fat cat to enjoy The Suite Life.
DETROIT—SOUTHFIELD 28100 Franklin Rd. (313) 350-2000
*Available Friday or Saturday. Price is per suite, per night, per couple. Subject to this price subject to availability. *Subject to state and local laws. Owned & Operated by The Management Group, Inc.

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE
27331 5 MILE (Corner Of Inkster) PH. 537-5600
Tuesday thru Saturday — SHOWTIME
Tuesday Only — GUEST MUSICIANS (appearing with SHOWTIME)
Sunday & Monday WALLY GIBSON — TRIBUTE TO ELVIS
Open Mother's Day 2-11 P.M.
Mother's Day Specials...
• Roast Turkey & Dressing
• Honey Glazed Ham
• Stir-Fry Chicken & Rice
• Baked Mostaccioli with Meat Sauce
LIMITED MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
Make Your Mother's Day Reservations Now.
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER BUFFET \$6.95 per person TUESDAY'S ONLY 6-9 P.M.

Mother's Day WEEKEND PACKAGE
\$99.00 per couple
Overnight Accommodations — early check in 12:00 noon — late check out 3:00 p.m. children under 12 stay free in same room.
Dinner For 2 in L.J. Loopholes — 4 course dinner Saturday night.
Big Band Dance — Austin Moro Band in our ballroom Saturday night.
Bountiful Buffet — (All You Can Eat) — Mother's Day Brunch with over 25 items to choose from.
CALL 1-800-356-STAY or 557-4800 Ask for Terry
Southfield Hotel & conference center
1701 W. 9 Mile Rd., Southfield

Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1989
Join us for a glorious MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION
Dinner served from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. featuring WONDERFUL MOTHER'S DAY MENU plus A Special Menu Just for Children
COME — BRING THE FAMILY!
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW CALL 642-3131
Jacques Restaurant
30100 Telegraph in Birmingham

BEA'S Comedy Kitchen
presents **TIM ALLEN**
Voted 1 of 10 Best Comedians in USA
Appeared on HBO & Showtime "Specials"
FRI., MAY 5th & SAT., MAY 6th SHOWTIMES 8:30 & 11:00
\$2.00 OFF COVER
FRI. ONLY - WITH THIS AD
541 E. Larned (1 blk. N. of Ren Gen) 961-2581

Ralph's
211 N. Newburgh WESTLAND 722-7788
LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11:30-4:00
DINNER Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-10:00
Fri.-Sat. 4:00-11:00
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS MAY 5th and 6th
Chateau Briand with Berraise Sauce for 2... \$25.95
Prime Rib for Two... \$19.95
12 oz. N.Y. Steak... \$9.50
Chicken Marsala... \$7.95
Broiled Pickeral... \$8.95
Sautéed Lake Perch... \$7.95
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY With Special Menu Available
Please call for information & reservations

Capers
NOW OPEN
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
Seats up to 150
DINNER FOR TWO \$15.00
Includes: soup, salad, vegetable or potato & bread basket.
Choice of:
• Steak Diane • Chicken Florentine
• Fresh Broiled • Linguini with clam sauce
• White Fish
Expires 5/30/89
8701 Inkster (So. of Joy) • Westland 261-5656

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A SOCIAL SOCIETY OF CAREER ORIENTED SINGLE MEN & WOMEN
930-1585
24 Hr. Recorded Message
The Michigan Exchange will sponsor a series of introductory cocktail parties to be held at some of the finest private clubs in Michigan.
• Admission \$20.00 per person
• Guest Speaker
• Open Liquor Bar
• Open California Style Yogurt & Juice Bar
• Live Dance Music
• Free champagne to toast with the complimentary coffee, tea & European pastries.
Invitation Required

STEVE'S LOUNGE
Appearing Tues. thru Sat. "HOT ROD HEARTS"
SATURDAY DINNER SPECIAL PRIME RIB \$6.50 Not Valid with Metro Coupon
ENJOY OUR DAILY SPECIALS
BANQUET FACILITIES
FRI. FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.25
8631 NEWBURGH (S. of Joy Rd.) WESTLAND 459-7720

Bob Posch & Co.
Procks Comedy Show Room
Fri. & Sat. Reser.: 280-2626

TREAT MOM TO A DETROIT CLASSIC THIS MOTHER'S DAY
Close to the Fox, Fisher & Hillberry. Five minutes from Tiger Stadium, Joe Louis Arena & Cobo Hall.
The Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine
Specializing in:
"Provin" Veal, Chateaubriand & Prime Lamb Chops
Tableside Cooking
VALET PARKING
BANQUET FACILITIES
Call For Reservations 833-9425
4222 Second Ave. • Detroit (between Willis & Canfield) M-Th 11:30-11, Fri. 11:30-12 Sat. 4-11, Sun. 2-11

Buddy's PIZZA
MINESTRONE SOUP and the #1 Rated Pizza in Town!
LIVONIA • FARMINGTON 3800 Plymouth Rd. (at 24th Ave) 421-5550
Other Buddy Locations: CANTON • ROYAL OAK 4370 Highland Rd. (at 24th) 424 N. Woodward (between Plymouth & Ren) 350-0000
Bring this ad in for...
\$2 Off Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

KEVIN'S
27189 Grand River East of Inkster 537-0810
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Sunday from 2 P.M.
FINE DINING • COCKTAILS • LIVE MUSIC • BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON & DINNER "The Best for Less"
Home of the Chicken Stir-Fry (Cholesterol Free)
• TUESDAY-SATURDAY • Popular Guitarist & Songwriter BILL KAHLER
• SUNDAY & MONDAY • Guest Stars from 5 p.m.
• MONDAY & TUESDAY • LADIES NIGHT
Evenings from 6 p.m. COCKTAIL SPECIALS
MAKE YOUR PARTY RESERVATIONS AT KEVIN'S BEAUTIFUL BANQUET ROOM FOR UP TO 60.

SANDY'S BAR & GRILL
(Formerly Jackie's Lounge) NOW OPEN
Still Serving the Best Ground Rounds in town!
Also, new menu featuring many new items.
Come in and see us at: 25853 Five Mile Road near Beech Day See You Soon! 534-0333

Bullwinkle's BAR & GRILL
26721 SEVEN MILE REDFORD, MICH. PH. 592-4520
• DINNER FOR TWO •
BAR-B-Q RIBS \$11.95
Served with Cole Slaw, French Fries, Soup, Rolls & Butter.
Expires May 10, 1989
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
Thank You for your patronage

JOIN THE OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH
11:30 TUESDAY FRIDAY 3:00
43180 W. 9 MILE RD. (just 600 ft. East of Novi Rd.) 347-0095
RESERVATIONS FOR PARTIES OF 8 OR MORE ONLY

Join the bunch at MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bring the Entire Family to Celebrate!
Featuring:
• Peel and Eat Shrimp
• Decorated Salmon
• Carved Roast Beef
• Turkey and Dressing
• Honey Baked Ham
Traditional Favorites and a Delightful Assortment of Salads, Vegetables and Desserts
Adults \$14.95 Children 6-11 \$8.95
Seniors \$12.95 Under 5 FREE
Entertainment: Magician with Balloons for the Kids and Piano Music
Reservations Suggested 464-1300
Each Party Will Receive a Complimentary 4"x5" Family Portrait Furnished by KODAK AMERICA Your Family Photographer
Holiday Inn
LIVONIA 326-2100 1-275 at Six Mile Rd.

table talk

World record

TV cooks Joe Wauk and Curt Reilinger will attempt to break the world record for the most ingredients in a pot of chili. The Guinness Book of World Records felt will be held Sunday during the Great Chili Cook-Off at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. In order to add 1,000 ingredients to a 60-gallon pot of chili, the cooking team must add one ingredient every 15 seconds during the day. Chili Joe and Chef Curtis are producers of the "Microwave Today" TV program. Admission to the cook-off is \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. The cook-off, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For more information, call the foundation at 1-800-482-1455.

Frosty mugs

"Help Bear Their Pain," a fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation, is being sponsored by A&W Restaurants. At participating locations, 10 cents will be donated to the foundation for every cold, frosty mug of A&W Root Beer sold during May.

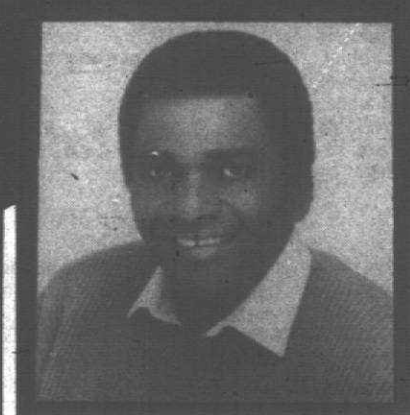
On the Town

OUT TO LUNCH
Home Sweet Home restaurant
11:30 TUESDAY FRIDAY 3:00
43180 W. 9 MILE RD. (just 600 ft. East of Novi Rd.) 347-0095
RESERVATIONS FOR PARTIES OF 8 OR MORE ONLY

WWW
106.7 FM



GEORGE JONES



CHARLEY PRIDE



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PRESENTS



CRYSTAL GAYLE



THE CHARLIE DANIELS
BAND

Budweiser
SEVENTH ANNUAL
**DOWNTOWN
HOEDOWN**

MAY 12, 13, 14

KATHY MATTEA



SHENANDOAH



LACY J. DALTON

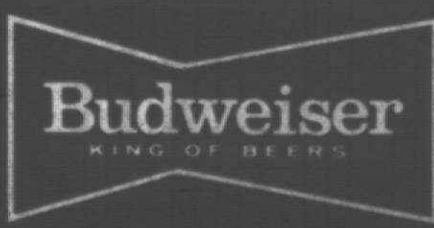


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HART PLAZA**
Starts At Noon
Each Day

SWEETHEARTS
OF THE RODEO



VERN GOSDIN



(L.P.C-10C,R,W,G-6C)★11C

For More Concert Information Call 259-9659



DINOSAURS! DINOSAURS!

Sponsored by:
**THE
Observer & Eccentric**
and the
**Cranbrook Institute of
Science**

**COLORING
CONTEST**

- Contest rules**
1. Contest is open to all ages 4-10 with separate categories for ages 4-6 and 7-10.
 2. Entries limited to one per child.
 3. Entries must be completed in crayon or marker.
 4. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 15.
 5. Winners will be selected by a panel of Cranbrook Institute of Science staff.
 6. Winners will be notified by June 1 and invited with their families to a preview party on June 10.
 7. Entries become the property of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Contest Prizes

- Ages 4-6**
First Place - A Gund stuffed Dinosaur! and a Dinosaur! T-shirt
Second Place - An inflatable Dinosaur!
Third Place - Dinosaur! crayons and story cassette coloring book plus a scale model Dinosaur!
- Ages 7-10**
First Place - Six British Museum of Natural History scale model Dinosaurs!
Second Place - A wooden Dinosaur! kit
Third Place - A Dinosaur! poster book
- All ages**
Honorable Mention - A Dinosaur! sticker (4th - 10th place)

To Enter:

1. Color the Dinosaur! drawing and complete the entry form. Do not write names on the drawing.
2. Cut out the drawing and the entry form.
3. Staple the entry form behind the entry.
4. Mail the entry to:
Dinosaur Coloring Contest
Cranbrook Institute of Science
500 Lone Pine Road, Box 801
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

DINOSAUR! Coloring Contest Official Entry Form			
Child's Name	Age		
Address			
City	Zip	Home Phone	
Parent's Name	Daytime Phone		

Contest offered in conjunction with the Dinosaur! Dinosaur! exhibit appearing at Cranbrook Institute of Science June 11 - September 10. Winning entries will be displayed in the museum.

(P.C-11C,Ro.F-6C)★11C

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

low miles. \$10,500.

MUSTANG 1987 GT 5 speed manual, air, AM/FM cassette with power boost alarm, undercoated, extended warranty, like new.
\$12,495

MUSTANG 1987 GL Automatic, air, stereo, white on red, luxury \$10,995. Call Dick Dabkowski at **DON MASSEY CADILLAC**, 6474 Hwy Arbor Road, at 17th & University
453-5500

MUSTANG 1985 V6, automatic, clean, no rust, 100,000 miles, leather interior, air, sunroof, ESR stereo with graphic equalizer, 10 speakers.
Hovell After Hours: 811-545-7635

1989 ESCORT
Stock # 1996
\$5995*

1989 BRONCO XLT MANAGER SPECIAL DEMO
30,000 miles, automatic overdrive, 11 speakers, two-tone paint, limited slip axle, loaded.
Call **TREB** **WAS \$22,867**
NOW \$18,495*

1989 F-150 XL

TEMPERARY GO SPORT 1987, 2 door, 5 speed, very good condition, \$6,800. Call 453-3303

TEMPERARY LX 1988, loaded black, grey interior, 26,000 miles, extended warranty, \$8500. 522-3854

TEMPERARY 1984 GL, 4 door, 79,000 miles, loaded w/options, no rust. Making \$5595. 522-3854

TEMPERARY 1984 GL, 67,000 miles, dark grey automatic, near perfect condition. \$2,600. 413-109

TEMPERARY 1988 FORD LTD, 56,000 miles, air, excellent condition, sailing BSA. After Hours 538-5848

loaded & shipped, 21,000 miles.
Homes Part Limited Warranty
453-2424 ext 400

TOWN COUPE 1978, Burgundy with black vinyl top, chrome trim, 100,000 miles, 35,895.
Homes Part Ltd. Warrantee
453-2424 ext 400

874 Mercury

COMET 1974, one owner, 11,500 miles, 100% original, 4 cylinder, time reset, vinyl top. Very good condition. 453-2424 ext 400

COUGAR LS 1986: Completely loaded, great condition.
661-6415

COUGAR XR7T 1988 red V6, black leather interior, 100,000 miles, 100,000 warranty \$13,000. 348-3047

COUGAR 1976: Good condition, turn right must sell, \$700. Must see! 331-4779

COUGAR 1976 XR7T Florida car, air, cruise, 25,000 miles, chrome rims, \$2,300. best deal-664-8119

COUGAR 1985 Black with tan interior extras, excellent condition. 30,000 miles, \$5,500. 664-8119

COUGAR 1985, grey, grey interior, loaded, \$5,000 or best John, after hours. 664-8119

COUGAR 1985 XR7T turbo, automatic, 2nd condition, 100,000 miles, \$8000. 452-1207

COUGAR 1988: Loaded, good condition, 22,000 miles. 452-1207

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87's Nissan

MURANO - 1987, Maroon, grey interior or electronic package, excellent. 30,000 miles, \$2,300. Call 737-7394.

NISSAN 1984, 300 ZX, 4 speed, 1-top, electronic dash, fully reconditioned must. \$10,000. 68-0983

Nissan 200 SX, 1988, Automatic, air, low miles, loaded, \$5,988.

TAMAROFF BUICK
953-1300

PULSAR-1983, spunky 5 speed, 4 door, turbo-diesel engine, cassette, extra. \$2,800. 358-0102

PULSAR, 1987, B.E., 2 door, 4 speed, alloy wheels, air, 1-top, Summer Fun Package.
SUBURBAN-NISSAN
649-2300

STANZA 1982 EX - 5 speed, am-fm, power steering, 75,000 miles. \$1,500. Call before 5pm 651-3290

87's Oldsmobile

CALIAS 1985, great condition, automatic, new tires, power locks, air cruise, cassette, air, clean, low mileage, maintenance-free vehicle. Original owner. \$4,600. Even. 258-9833

CALIAS 1985, Indyl 500 Pace Car. Loaded, excellent condition. 651-2392 86275

87's Oldsmobile

CALIAS, 1985, loaded, air, 6-way power seats, stereo cassette, black, grey interior, 89K. \$4,000. Sales Price. 476-5430

CALIAS, 1984 Supreme, Power windows, locks, air wheel crabs, radio, cassette, new tires, must be seen. Warranty. \$6,495.

JEFF BENSON CAR CO.
582-7911

CALIAS 1986 V6 Redd Power steering-brake, air tape. Excellent! 26,000 miles. After tips. 227-6334

CALIAS 1987 asphire blue, great car, only 10,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, power window-leather-tracks - attractor! wheels, defog, \$7,850 or best offer. 334-5301

CALIAS 1987, Supreme, V-6, black, automatic, air, extras. Excellent! condition. \$7,900. 474-7705

CIERA, 1985 Brougham, Dark Blue, loaded, 85,000 miles. \$4,600. Call 557-2690

CALIAS, 1986, mint, 49,000 miles, many options. \$5700. Days. 354-7430 ext. 2125. After 5pm 738-3737

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, 4-door, 16,000 actual miles, loaded, showroom new. Pac & tire. One of a kind. \$7,500. 537-3992

87's Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 95T, 1974, 4DR coupe, \$1,500. Super. 2nd owner. 651-2392

CUTLASS CIERA, 1986, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, selling fast. \$5,900. 651-2392

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1985, V-6, power steering & brakes, leather seats, triple exhaust. \$14,400. 651-2392

CUTLASS SUPRIME, 1982, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent. \$5,495. 547-5233

CUTLASS SUPRIME, 1987 Brougham, 15,000 miles, V-6, automatic, air, \$5,800. Excellent condition. 547-0600

CUTLASS 1979, 2 door V-6, power steering-brake, New transmission. \$5,900. After 4:30pm. 464-9191

CUTLASS 1985 Ciera Brougham V-6, air fully loaded, digital dashboard, 6 cylinder, exc. \$6,800. Call Matt. 464-9191

CUTLASS, 1985, Supreme, V-6, air, cruise, air, 53,000 miles, new tires, stereo cassette. \$5,200. 738-7505

CUTLASS 1986 Ciera Brougham, 42,000 highway miles, loaded, excellent. \$5,800. 738-7505

CUTLASS 1986 Ciera GT Sport, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,950. Call after 4PM. 464-1718

This Week's Special

'83 OLDS CUTLASS
CIERA 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control.

Sale Price *\$2988

ARMSTRONG BUICK

30500 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

525-0900

is back in style.

Japanese Mirage Hatchback. It's personal. It's...
and irresistible in design. It's a fuel-injected sports style... without picking your drive Mirror. Discover that all the fun is

4.9%
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age Hatchback.*

29310 TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELD 353-0910

*plus tax, title & destination

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VACATION SPECIALS!

'85 AEROSTAR 4-DOOR
Automatic, air, 2-tone brown & gold, low mileage and more.

\$9,995

'85 F-150 LARIAT PICKUP
351 V-6 engine, automatic, 90 wheel, cruise control, air, very clean, ready for camper or towing.

\$9,995

'85 E-160 CONVERSION VAN
V-6 engine, automatic, power windows & locks, air wheel, cruise control, lots of toys, black & charcoal gray.

\$13,995

'85 E-160 CONVERSION WAGON
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, stereo, 7.

\$9,995

'85 E-160 CONVERSION VAN
40,000 actual miles, 90 wheel, cruise control, air, loaded Ciera.

\$9,995

'85 F-350 PICKUP
5.0 liter motor, black, 12" delivery bed.

\$9,995

'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
11,000 miles, burgundy or burgundy.

\$17,300

'87 MUSTANG LX BACKPACK
Mustang, air, stereo, black with charcoal gray interior.

\$9,995

'87 TEMPO
16,000 miles, automatic with air, super nice.

\$9,995

'87 TAURUS GL
Automatic, air, burgundy or burgundy.

\$9,995

'86 ESCORT 4 DOOR
17,000 miles, dispersion blue.

\$9,995

'87 TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, 18,000 low miles.

\$9,995

'87 THUNDERBOLT
Mustang like, air, stereo, power windows, much, much more.

\$9,995

'87 TEMPO
Air, 27,000 miles, won't beat.

\$9,995

'87 MUSTANG GT
Ford, air, stereo, must!

\$9,995

'87 TEMPO
Automatic, air, 7 passenger, low miles.

\$9,995

'87 F-150 PICKUP
Fid it's box, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great looking.

\$9,995

'87 CHEVY C30 PICKUP
17,000 miles, 90 wheel.

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'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR
35,000 low miles, instant stand with rusting water.

\$9,995

'85 THUNDERBOLT
Low miles, automatic, air, power windows and locks.

\$9,995

'85 MUSTANG GT
5.0 liter engine, 5 speed, air, super nice.

\$9,995

KEMMER FORD

Michigan Ave., Wayne

556-0100 or 21-2600

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876 Oldsmobile

OUTLASS, 1988 Ciera, 4 door, stereo, velour interior, one owner, 20,000 miles, \$6,995. Call Dick Johannsen.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
40475 Ann Arbor Road,
at I-275, Plymouth
453-7500

CUTLESS SUPREME 1977, good condition, runs great, \$1000.

DELTA, 1983, Royale, 4 door sedan, V8, 301, power steering, brakes, doorlocks & windows, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, asking \$3,500. Good condition. Must sell. 340-7012

DELTA 1986 brougham, power locks/windows/seat, good condition. Retiree \$7850. 967-4003

DELTA 88 Top dollar paid for Oldsmobile. Call Jeff Benson. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 962-7011

DELTA 88 1984, V8 Royale, 2 door, very clean condition, light brown, \$5000.

DELTA 88 1986 Royal Brougham, 4 door, loaded, electric sunroof, excellent condition \$7300. 474-6479

DELTA 88, 1986 Royale Brougham, 4 door, loaded! Extended warranty to Aug 1990 \$7,450. 693-7005

DELTA 88, 1986 Royale, beige, vinyl roof, 38,800 miles, loaded with extra tape cassette tape & automatic calculator, \$8800. 353-6821

FIRENZA 1983 Wagon, Loaded! Excellent condition! \$2,500. 421-4789

876 Oldsmobile

FIRENZA 1985 - Florida one owner, fully equipped, beige, 8000 miles. Flawless condition. \$5500. 456-9507

OLD 98 Regency Brougham - 1985. Full power, leather, metallic paint, good condition, \$5,400. After 5pm. 478-0257

OLD 98/1987 Brougham, navy blue, loaded, leather seats, extremely clean, 55,000 miles. Single driver car. \$11,250. Days, 353-8575

REGENCY 98-1983 BROUGHAM. Loaded, new tires, brakes, paint and tune-up, excellent condition \$4995/best. 473-0578

REGENCY 98 1983 Brougham. Loaded. New tires/brakes. Tune-up. Excellent condition. \$4995. 540-2378

TORONADO 1982- 64,000 miles. New tires & many new parts. \$4900. 525-0307

TORONADO 1982 - black, good condition. Call Sam-Zim 474-5510

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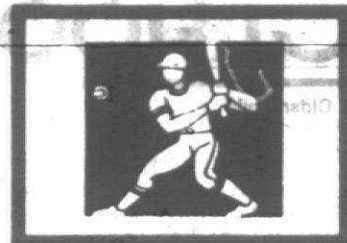
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Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10

Groh swings mighty bat in Canton win

Chiefs rip Salem for 11-7 triumph

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

baseball

Ron Groh's career day at the plate for Plymouth Canton meant doomsday for arch rival Plymouth Salem.

Groh had three hits, including a grand slam, and batted in seven runs Monday as the Chiefs outslugged host Salem 11-7 in the first game of a double-header.

The nightcap was suspended after four innings because of darkness with Canton, 7-3 overall, leading 3-1. The Rocks saw their record dip to 6-4. No make-up date has been set.

The bases-loaded homer was Groh's third hit of the day, and it helped secure the victory for the visiting Chiefs, who led 7-6 entering the sixth inning.

As a result, Canton coach Fred Crissey might have found a permanent leadoff hitter in Groh, who was in that spot for a third straight game.

"HE'LL PROBABLY stay up there," Crissey said. "He's aggressive and runs well enough to stay there. He's not a strikeout kid, so he's the kind you like to have up there."

Groh, who also scored three runs and helped make a winner of Canton starter Jeff Kugelman, atoned for an earlier error that kept alive a Salem rally in the second. With one out and a runner on first, Groh dropped a fly ball off the bat of Brian Rudolph, and the Rocks later took a 3-2 lead

on Dennis Hanson's two-run double.

Groh rebounded at the plate, hitting a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning that gave Canton a temporary 6-2 lead, and he capped the big day with the slam off losing pitcher Dave Makowiec.

"The thing I like about Ronnie is that he's a bulldog," Crissey said. "He digs in and stays after you."

"He gets upset," added Crissey, referring to the error, "and that's not always bad as long as it doesn't become a negative situation."

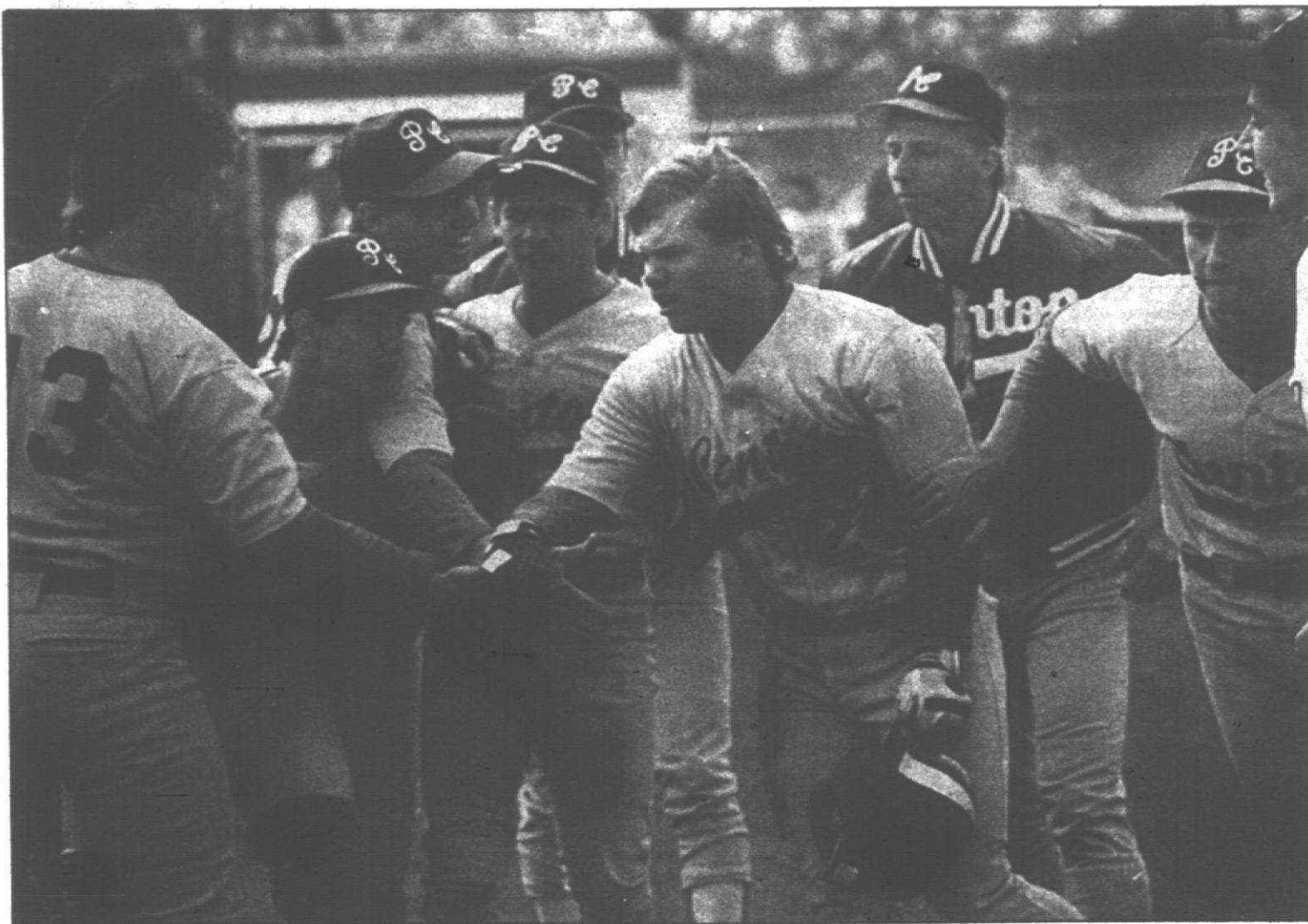
Groh's comeback also helped his team bounce back from a disastrous week in which Canton lost three of four games and dropped from the ranks of the state's top teams.

"LAST WEEK was probably the worst we've ever had at Canton," Crissey said. "We went into a funk and played poor defense."

"We worked on it and talked about, and I think they responded. You have ups and downs, but the kids have to play together. We were in a couple situations today where we could have broken and didn't do that."

Salem nearly matched the Chiefs at the plate — Canton had 12 hits,

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Groh is congratulated by teammates after he drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and then scored on a base hit by Derek Humphries. That gave Plymouth Canton a 6-3 lead, but

Plymouth Salem tied the score in its next at-bat. However, Groh later hit a grand slam, and the Chiefs claimed an 11-7 victory in Monday's game. Groh was 3-for-4 with seven RBI.

Fresh perspective revives net career

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

A little more fun, a little less do-or-die thinking, and — presto! — Wendy Gilles' collegiate tennis career at Wisconsin did an about-face.

As a freshman, Gilles — from Plymouth (Salem) — was named to the all-Big Ten team. In 1987 she was second team all-conference in singles, but in '88 the best she could manage was second team in doubles.

Her career seemed to be sliding. "I think I put too much pressure on myself my sophomore and junior years," Gilles, a senior, explained. "I felt like I just had to win. I expected too much from myself. I was mentally frustrated."

"This year, I said to myself I was going to have fun and do the best I could."

THAT SEEMINGLY subtle change in mental approach has helped put her career on track. At last weekend's Big Ten championship meet in Bloomington, Ind., the Badgers finished second to Indiana in the dual meet-type tournament, and Gilles was named all-Big Ten in both singles and doubles.

Wisconsin defeated Michigan State 8-1 in its first match and Northwestern 7-2 in its second before falling to Indiana 5-1 in the final.

Gilles was 2-1 at No. 1 singles. She beat Linda Pursel of MSU 6-2, 6-3, then gained a bit of revenge with a three-set triumph over Christina Schuschel of Northwestern, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. A week earlier, Schuschel had edged Gilles 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in a dual meet. Indiana's Shawn Foltz, eighth in the Volvo Collegiate Tennis Rankings, defeated Gilles 6-1, 6-1.

Gilles' victory over Schuschel was pivotal, giving Wisconsin a 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition in its Big Ten tournament semifinal against Northwestern. The Wildcats had beaten the Badgers 6-3 in their previous dual meet.

"IT WAS a great match, one of the highlights of the tournament," claimed Wisconsin coach Kelly Ferguson. "Wendy's winning that match gave us a lot of momentum going into doubles."

Added Badger assistant coach Lisa Fortman, "Wendy was down 4-1 and 5-4 in the last set and (Schuschel) had six match points against her." But Gilles was able to fight them

Wendy Gilles
All-Big Ten netter

off for the win, partially by "playing a style foreign to her," according to Fortman. Gilles, normally a baseline player who comes to the net only to put a point away, charged in earlier to force Schuschel to make mistakes. The strategy worked.

"I always come to the net to finish off a point," said Gilles. "I was coming in a little sooner because I knew (Schuschel) wouldn't come in. You do anything you have to do to win. Last year, I didn't put myself in that position enough."

Fortman, who was Gilles' doubles partner in '86, called Gilles "very intense. Wendy can be intimidating on the court because of her intensity." But that same intensity led to Gilles' over-pressured approach, one that would not allow for mistakes.

"I WAS going out not to lose instead of playing to win," she said. "I was just hitting the ball and hoping the other player would make a mistake, instead of being aggressive."

That and an injury problem — Gilles has had to cope with a painful hip flexor throughout her career at Wisconsin — bothered Gilles until

tennis

this season. She is currently ranked 54th in singles in the Volvo rankings, compiled by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association.

It seems unlikely Gilles' collegiate career in singles will continue. She is currently fifth in the Midwest Region and won't get an automatic NCAA berth. She could land an at-large spot; those will be announced Friday.

Gilles will be in the NCAA's individual tournament, which starts May 15 in Gainesville, Fla. She and doubles partner Elaine Demetroulis did get an automatic berth; they were 12-2 in Big Ten matches.

"I think I've improved my doubles game 100 percent since I've been here," said Gilles. Fortman agreed: "Wendy definitely started out as a singles specialist, but her doubles game has come a long way."

GILLES WILL finish fourth on the Wisconsin career singles victory list with a 76-45 record, unless she gets into the NCAA tournament. First on the list with 97 wins is Wendy's sister, Chris, whose career at Wisconsin ended last year.

Their careers have similarities. A year ago, Chris also earned an automatic berth to the NCAA in doubles but not in singles, the same situation as Wendy's. But their on-court approach offers quite a contrast.

"Chris was much more mellow," said Ferguson of her former No. 1 player. "Because of that, she tended to have fewer peaks and valleys and was more consistent."

"Wendy is intense. She likes the challenge of the big match. We played a tough schedule this year, so she excelled. Wendy is probably one of the best players I've ever coached. I think any coach would like to have a player as intense and talented as she is."

Unlike Chris, who has given up tennis to pursue a career with Motorola in Chicago (she majored in informational systems and marketing) and is engaged to be married, Wendy plans to play satellite tournaments this summer before returning to Wisconsin to complete her work towards a degree in communications.

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Near misses frustrate Salem in 1-1 tie

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At the conclusion of Monday's soccer game, referee Ron Montroy asked Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson if he wanted round goalsposts at Centennial Educational Park next season.

"That was no doubt a tempting thought after the Rocks hit the existing square posts five times and settled for a 1-1 draw with Farmington. Johnson and the Salem girls had to wonder what might have been as the Lakes Division showdown ended in a no decision.

"It's one of those things," Johnson said. "I could have been 5-1, and here we were fighting for our life. But if it had been 5-1, it wouldn't have been indicative of how well Farmington played.

"It was a good tie," he added. "We could really have been unlucky and had it go the

other way. We could have lost, and a loss would have been fatal to our chances in the division."

While nothing was gained, neither team was hurt by the result, although the Rocks will have the edge in the event a tiebreaker is needed.

ASSUMING BOTH defeat Livonia Stevenson in upcoming games and tie for first place, total conference points will decide the division winner. It was the second straight tie for the Falcons, who battled Livonia Franklin to a 0-0 stalemate last Friday. Salem had defeated the Patriots 6-0.

"It's a little easier to accept this (tie), but I can't take anything away from Farmington," Cole said. "Franklin played hard. All you can do is take it as a success and use that in your next game."

The tie probably won't affect Salem's No. 1 ranking in Class A, and No. 4 Farmington

soccer

will probably gain from it. The Rocks are 7-0 overall, the Falcons 7-0-2.

Johnson thought the Rocks should have been ahead 3-0 at halftime, but it was a 1-0 lead instead after Sara Hayes scored at the 18-minute mark.

Coincidentally, both teams scored on the same kind of play and from the same spot on the field. Hayes and Farmington's Amy Westerkamp lofted high, arcing shots from 20 yards on the right side.

Both shots caught the opposing goalie a bit too far out of the net and bounced into the left pocket of the goal.

"THOSE ARE deadly for the keeper," Johnson said, "because it comes in high and goes over the shoulder. If the keeper is watching it come in and it's kind of high, it's easy to misjudge."

Senior midfielder Jill Estey bounced three of the five shots off the Farmington goal. Missy Smith and Michelle Minton one each. Furthermore, Farmington's goal came just seconds after a play in which Smith hit the sideline and Estey caught the top bar with the rebound.

"KEN'S TEAM hit the post quite a bit, and that gave me momentum," Cole said. "It's like hockey, the other team gets frustrated, and we tried to use that to our advantage."

The Rocks, however, were successful at shutting down Farmington's high-scoring Carrie Maier and Trunk. The Falcons penetrated the corners of Salem's defense several times, but the ball was too far ahead of Maier and Trunk, who had to chase the ball and had too sharp an angle to attempt a solid shot. They did well to make a centering pass before the ball went out of bounds.

Grasley expects to be riding his own emotional roller coaster Saturday at Churchill.

"We'll still be highly competitive," Grasley said. "We're going to give it our best shot. One of our pluses is we have depth. But John Glenn

would be the team to beat considering we're not at full strength."

Carl Lowe, Steve Wiseley, Ferlin Whitlow and David Ryan will anchor Glenn's hopes in the 1,600 relay, but that isn't all Glenn has going for him. Sprinter Andrew Dobbins, high jumper Greg Anderson and distance runners Chris Gurnee and Randy Seach also will figure in the sprinting.

Wayne ran away from the field with 104 points last spring, but Gordon said "anyone who reaches 80 this year has a chance to win it."

"WE'LL BE in the top four, but (Redford) Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem has a good shot and I still don't count out Wayne," Gordon said. "They have a lot of individual guys. And I think there's a sleeper team here and that's Churchill."

The Chargers are led by Jason Belaire, the area's top high jumper and the top high hurdles performer, but middle-distance sprinter Jeff Zawislak pulled a hamstring last week and won't be available. Churchill was third last year and has won the meet several times under coach Fred Price.

"I think we're getting better every week," said Balconi, whose team is 2-1. "Competition at this meet is as good or better than ever before. We hope to do well on the track so when all is over and added up we'll be in the hunt."

Redford Union, a fifth-place finisher last year, could be another sleeper, behind pole vaulter Chris Woodcock, discus thrower Eric Sheppard and long jumper Steve Nowak, three of Observerland's best performers in those events.

"The people from Virginia Slims brought out a cake and the crowd sang happy birthday," Cunningham said. "And my coach (Joe Fodell) took me out to a movie. It was nothing really special, but I'd have to say it was a very good day."

JUST AS SOON as she turned 17, Cunningham may have felt more like 70 after Seles, a native of Yugoslavia and a disciple of Bradenton, Fla., tennis guru Nick Bollettieri, polished her off in less than an hour.

"I was not prepared mentally," said Cunningham, who met Seles a few years back in a junior tournament. "I was to a point where I played like I didn't belong in a semifinals. I played like I wasn't ready for that."

Cunningham said she wasn't shocked when Seles knocked off Chris Evert in Sunday's finals (3-6, 6-1, 6-4).

"I wasn't surprised at all," said Carrie. "She (Seles) is definitely going to be a very good player. She's a great player now."

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Glenn has edge in Observer meet

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

If Richard Gordon had his druthers, he'd make Saturday's Observerland Relays weren't decided until the day's final event — the 1,600-meter relay.

For personal reasons, "I don't think anyone will run away with it," said Gordon, the Westland John Glenn boys track coach. "I think it will come down to the mile relay (1,600) I'm hoping it will, because I've got a good mile relay."

Glenn and Wayne Memorial each have recorded 3:25.0 in the 1,600 relay, and that's the best time by far in Observerland.

But Glenn is the odds-on favorite to win the Observerland Relays at Livonia Churchill, largely because defending champion Wayne will be missing a number of performers to the prom weekend.

WAYNE (5-0 in duals) clobbered Glenn 84-44 last month in a dual meet, but Wayne coach Joe Grasley isn't as confident about this next encounter. The Wayne team is Friday night, and Saturday, several standouts, including Shayer Barnes, Wendell Smith, Jason Hodge, Larry Ryles and Demetree Welch will be at Cedar Point for the day-after prom festivities.

Grasley expects to be riding his own emotional roller coaster Saturday at Churchill.

"We'll still be highly competitive," Grasley said. "We're going to give it our best shot. One of our pluses is we have depth. But John Glenn

would be the team to beat considering we're not at full strength."

Carl Lowe, Steve Wiseley, Ferlin Whitlow and David Ryan will anchor Glenn's hopes in the 1,600 relay, but that isn't all Glenn has going for him. Sprinter Andrew Dobbins, high jumper Greg Anderson and distance runners Chris Gurnee and Randy Seach also will figure in the sprinting.

Wayne ran away from the field with 104 points last spring, but Gordon said "anyone who reaches 80 this year has a chance to win it."

"WE'LL BE in the top four, but (Redford) Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem has a good shot and I still don't count out Wayne," Gordon said. "They have a lot of individual guys. And I think there's a sleeper team here and that's Churchill."

The Chargers are led by Jason Belaire, the area's top high jumper and the top high hurdles performer, but middle-distance sprinter Jeff Zawislak pulled a hamstring last week and won't be available. Churchill was third last year and has won the meet several times under coach Fred Price.

"I think we're getting better every week," said Balconi, whose team is 2-1. "Competition at this meet is as good or better than ever before. We hope to do well on the track so when all is over and added up we'll be in the hunt."

Redford Union, a fifth-place finisher last year, could be another sleeper, behind pole vaulter Chris Woodcock, discus thrower Eric Sheppard and long jumper Steve Nowak, three of Observerland's best performers in those events.

"The people from Virginia Slims brought out a cake and the crowd sang happy birthday," Cunningham said. "And my coach (Joe Fodell) took me out to a movie. It was nothing really special, but I'd have to say it was a very good day."

JUST AS SOON as she turned 17, Cunningham may have felt more like 70 after Seles, a native of Yugoslavia and a disciple of Bradenton, Fla., tennis guru Nick Bollettieri, polished her off in less than an hour.

"I was not prepared mentally," said Cunningham, who met Seles a few years back in a junior tournament. "I was to a point where I played like I didn't belong in a semifinals. I played like I wasn't ready for that."

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French Open is next stop for Cunningham

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Carrie Cunningham will be able to practice her French as well as her tennis when she travels next month to Paris.

The 17-year-old junior at Churchill High School will play in the main draw of the prestigious French Open, a Grand Slam tournament which begins May 29 at the famed Roland Garros Tennis Stadium.

Cunningham, coming off a semifinal performance at the Virginia Slims of Houston (her best showing in a major event), has boosted her world ranking.

Still classified as an amateur, Cunningham entered the pro play court tourney (field of 32) ranked No. 121 in the world.

She is expected to move into the top 100 after pulling off victories over No. 11 Katerina Maleeva of Bolivia (4-6, 7-5, 6-2), Hu Nu of China (2-6, 6-2, 6-4) and Kim Kessaris (7-6, 6-1) before falling to 15-year-old whiz Monica Seles, the eventual champion (6-0, 6-1).

On Friday, Cunningham celebrated her 17th birthday by defeating Kessaris in the quarterfinals.

"The people from Virginia Slims brought out a cake and the crowd sang happy birthday," Cunningham said. "And my coach (Joe Fodell) took me out to a movie. It was nothing really special, but I'd have to say it was a very good day."

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Groh's big bat carries Canton to 11-7 victory

Continued from Page 1

The Rocks 10 — but the problem was pitching on the Salem side. Three pitchers issued 10 walks, one being an intentional pass.

Rob Kowalski, who was roughed up by Farmington in his only other start, went the first three innings and gave up six runs, six hits and six walks. He faced five batters without getting an out in the fourth and left with Canton leading 6-3.

Makowiec pitched the next 2½ innings but took the loss after Derek Humphries dropped a bloop single in short left field to break a 6-6 tie in the fifth inning. He allowed five hits and four walks, and he hit one batter. Scott Rodgers worked the last 1½ innings.

"We did two out of three parts right," Salem coach John Gravin said. "We played defense well, and we did the offensive part real well. But we didn't pitch."

"WE GAVE them too many walks. They don't have those opportunities if we're throwing strikes. It's disappointing because I thought we played well enough to win."

We scored seven legitimate runs off two pretty good pitchers, and that's got to be enough to win a ball game."

Gravin noted that Kowalski, who has three saves, has been outstanding as a relief pitcher but has not made the grade as a starter.

"I think there's a message there for the head coach," Gravin said, adding Kowalski is better than what

he's shown.

The inconsistencies of the staff are hurting us. If they hit the ball all over the park, that's one thing. When you walk people, you're pitching from behind, and they can sit on the fastball."

That's just what Groh did when he hit the grand slam, according to Gravin, who said Makowiec didn't deserve the loss. Gravin thought his pitcher had thrown a strike on a 2-2 pitch to Groh just before he hit the home run.

"Now he's just sitting there and waiting on something," Gravin said.

THE LEFT-HANDED Kugelman, who improved his record to 4-1, went four complete innings, scattered seven hits and walked one. He's scheduled to pitch again Saturday in a double-header against Northville.

Humphries enabled Mike Sulak to enter in the fifth with a one-run lead. Sulak pitched hitless innings in the fifth and seventh, walked one and allowed a run in the sixth on three singles.

"(Sulak) was ready to go the inning before, but we wanted to get four out of Kugelman," Crissey said. "That was the basic idea, we didn't count on the kid hitting a three-run homer. We expected to bring Mike on with a two- or three-run lead."

Groh, after he cleared the bases with his double in the fourth, took third on the throw to the plate and scored on the first of two RBI singles by Humphries, giving Canton its 6-3 lead.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Brian Rudolph wears a special face guard on his batting helmet after he suffered a broken jaw during pre-season practice. He scored three of his team's seven runs Monday.

But the Rocks came back in the bottom of the inning to tie on J.P. LaRoche's three-run homer. Scott Niemiec led off with a single, Rudolph reached base on an error and LaRoche hit the ball over the left-field fence.

Canton's Pat Hughes was hit by a Makowiec's pitch in the fifth and scored the winning run on Humphries' second straight hit. In the Canton sixth, Curt Stinson walked, Mikio Tanaka bunted his way aboard and Sulak was safe on a fielder's

choice, setting up Groh to hit the win-clinching home run.

GROH WAS 3-for-4 with a walk, Jason Demby 2-for-5 with a pair of RBI singles, Kugelman 2-for-4. Humphries and Jamie Siler 2-for-3. LaRoche, who also scored three runs, and Niemiec were 2-for-4 and Hanson 2-for-3. Tim Lake also had an RBI for the Rocks. Teammate Tom Noonan, however, was 0-for-4 in his first hitless game of the season.

Eagles continue unbeaten streak, whipping Liggett

Plymouth Christian Academy pitcher Kevin Breier gave up 11 hits Tuesday, but the Eagles countered with an equally effective attack in registering a 13-7 victory over Grosse Pointe University Liggett.

Breier, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause by going 3-for-4 at the plate, and teammate Bryan Davies belted a two-run homer and drove in five runs with a pair of hits.

John Pierce and Scott Seely had two hits apiece, with Seely contributing three RBI. In addition, Ben Odom walked four times and scored four runs.

Breier worked five innings before Manish Nandani came on to work the last two and hold Liggett to one additional hit. Breier walked seven and struck out six.

The victory, the fourth straight for the Eagles, improved Plymouth Christian's record to 4-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 5-6 overall.

IN A GAME played last Friday, the Eagles jumped on Huron Valley Lutheran early and posted a 7-3 victory. PCA scored four runs in the top

baseball

of the first inning and outthit the opponent 8-2.

Odom pitched a two-hitter and a complete game, which included 15 strikeouts. He walked five.

John Pierce and Seely had run-scoring doubles in the first inning. Odom was 2-for-3, and Breier also had an RBI.

On Thursday, Pierce pitched a no-hitter as the Eagles whipped Taylor Light and Lake 26-2, taking advantage of 11 hits and 18 walks. Pierce struck out 12 and walked six in the four-inning mercy contest.

Davies was 2-for-5 and knocked in four runs, Odom 2-for-3 with one RBI and Jeff Barnett 2-for-4.

On April 25, Nandani tossed a three-hitter at Troy Zion Christian as PCA eked out a 3-2 victory. He fanned 12 opposing batters and walked three in seven innings.

Majski, Davies and Pierce had PCA only hits, with Davies cracking an RBI double.

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled by the Observer sports department. Wayne County Bureau. Schools located in Livonia and Plymouth-Canton are eligible.

GIRLS TRACK

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Redford Bishop Borgess

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Livonia Stevenson

BOYS TENNIS

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS GOLF

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS TRACK

1. Wayne Memorial
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Churchil

110-METER HURDLES

1. Jason Belaire (Churchil)
2. Shayer Barnes (Wayne)
3. Jeff Sebuck (Redford CC)
4. Ryan Poley (Churchil)
5. Pierre Kiker (Wayne)

300 HURDLES

1. Fern Whitlow (John Glenn)
2. Jason Belaire (Churchil)
3. Brad Armstrong (N. Farmington)
4. Jeff Sebuck (Redford CC)
5. Vandel Smith (Wayne)

100 DASH

1. Dave Owens (Redford CC)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
4. Carlos Horne (Wayne)
5. Demetrius Welch (Wayne)

200 DASH

1. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Steve Burston (Salem)
4. Steve Burston (Salem)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

400 DASH

1. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Steve Burston (Salem)
4. Steve Burston (Salem)
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800 RUN

1. Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)
2. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
3. David Ryan (John Glenn)
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1,600 RUN

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

boys best times

This is the second installment of the area boys track listings. Coaches are urged to report their results to Livonia Churchil coach Fred Price any evening after 7 p.m. at 400-3059.

SHOT PUT

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

DISCUS

1. Eric Sheppard (RU)
2. Jeff Bristow (Churchil)
3. Matt Jones (Wayne)
4. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

HIGH JUMP

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

LONG JUMP

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

POLE VAULT

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5. Livonia Churchil

400 RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Churchil

1,600 RELAY

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2. Westland John Glenn
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5. Livonia Churchil

200 DASH

1. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

DISCUS

1. Eric Sheppard (RU)
2. Jeff Bristow (Churchil)
3. Matt Jones (Wayne)
4. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

HIGH JUMP

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

LONG JUMP

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

POLE VAULT

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

110-METER HURDLES

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

300 HURDLES

1. Jason Guthrie (Farmington)
2. Tony Shaels (Huron)
3. Shaem Wallace (Wayne)
4. Eric Sheppard (RU)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

100 DASH

1. Dave Owens (Redford CC)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
4. Carlos Horne (Wayne)
5. Demetrius Welch (Wayne)

200 DASH

1. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Steve Burston (Salem)
4. Steve Burston (Salem)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

400 DASH

1. Andrew Dobbin (John Glenn)
2. Chris Woodcock (RU)
3. Steve Burston (Salem)
4. Steve Burston (Salem)
5. Steve Burston (Salem)

800 RUN

1. Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)
2. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
3. David Ryan (John Glenn)
4. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
5. Scott Shnyder (Salem)

1,600 RUN

1. Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)
2. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
3. David Ryan (John Glenn)
4. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
5. Scott Shnyder (Salem)

3,200 RUN

1. Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)
2. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
3. David Ryan (John Glenn)
4. Scott Shnyder (Salem)
5. Scott Shnyder (Salem)

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1,600 RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Churchil

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 4
Wayne Memorial at Monroe 4 p.m.
Don't know at Liv. Westland 4 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Detroit St. Hedwig at Livonia's Ford Field 4 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Farm. Harrison at W. Western (2) 3 p.m.
Liv. Churchil at Liv. Frank 4 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial 4 p.m.
Westland Glen at N. Farmington 4 p.m.
Phy. Salem at W. Central 4 p.m.
Now at Garden City (2) 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn 4 p.m.
Taylor Tatum at Red. Thurston 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Phy. Canton at Northville (2) 11 a.m.
Now high at Liv. Clarenceville (2) 11 a.m.
Liv. Westland at A.P. Inter-City (2) 11 a.m.
Redford Tournament at Capitol Pk. TBA

Sunday, May 7
St. Agatha vs. Oakland Catholic at Livonia's Ford Field 11 a.m. (2)

Following are the best times and distances recorded by Observer athletes in girls track and field. Redford Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiles the list each week. Area coaches can call him with results between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Sunday. McGreevy can be reached at 459-4247.

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Teeters optimistic about latest signees

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Maybe Tom Teeters is destined to become a general manager someday.

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball coach made a pretty fair trade recently, when Eastern Michigan freshman Mary Kelley signed a national letter of intent to attend Schoolcraft.

Kelley's signing comes only weeks after Garden City's Nikki Stubbs — the National Junior College player of the year last fall at Schoolcraft — announced she would attend EMU next year.

So Teeters lost Stubbs to EMU, but gained Kelley, a setter who led Teeters' Livonia Ladywood squad to a Class A title in 1988. Schoolcraft was the NJCAA national champion last fall.

KELLEY, RED-SHIRTED at Eastern as a freshman, headlines a list of eight recruits, whom Teeters calls "twice as good as any other recruiting class I've had here."

Also among the eight players is Jenny Sproul, a senior outside hitter from Livonia Churchill.

EMU planned on playing Kelley at right outside hitter instead of setter, Teeters said, so she approached her former coach in late March about reuniting with him at Schoolcraft. She'll be eligible immediately.

"She said she wanted to play for Schoolcraft and that she enjoys setting — that's the one thing she missed," Teeters said. "They planned for her to be a right-side

hitter and in Mary's judgment, she didn't fit in there as a setter. I coached her in high school and know she can play setter."

Teeters got commitments from all over greater Detroit. They include middle hitter Elena Oparka, Madison Heights Lamphere; outside hitter Angelette Love, Detroit Henry Ford; middle blocker Michelle Shirey, Royal Oak Dondoro; blocker Hollie Marie Brachel, Harper Woods Regina; middle blocker Tricia Marie Lukas, Dearborn Heights Crestwood; and middle blocker Cheryl Francis, Walled Lake Central.

"WE GOT A lot of strong Division I-type talent, whom we feel when they leave here will be well-sought out for by other schools," Teeters said. "They're tremendous athletes and all have been well-coached. Usually I hope to get two or three players of this caliber and this year I got eight. I've got some unbelievable recruits."

Sproul, a first-team All-Observer choice last winter at Churchill, turned down offers from Bowling Green and Hillsdale to attend Schoolcraft.

"She comes from a very good program for a very good coach (Mike Hughes) and she was the top hitter," Teeters said. "She's real dynamic with very good leaping ability. Her best asset is defense and she's a great setter."

Angelette Love's sister Alicia played on the national champion last fall, and will be a sophomore next year. The younger Love was a first-team Class A all-state choice at Ford under coach Troy Walls.



Mary Kelley returns to S'craft

"She'll be our most dynamic player," Teeters said. "She's got skill, experience, she's smart and a hard worker. She has a great deal of speed."

Teeters needed a strong recruiting year, considering he lost Stubbs to Eastern and Chris Paciero, Sarah Heddle and Maria Evans to Florida Southern University.

Madonna's Abraham brings in some very familiar faces

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Madonna College volleyball coach Jerry Abraham signed six players to national letters of intent, including a pair of familiar faces — Melissa Mars and Ann DiMambro.

Mars and DiMambro played for Abraham at Redford Bishop Borgess, where Abraham spends the winter months coaching.

Borgess went 36-9 last winter and lost in the Class B state finals in 1988, so Mars figures good times are bound to continue at Madonna. Last fall, Madonna was 27-10 under Abraham, his second season as coach.

"He's a good coach," Mars said. "I was successful underneath him before, so I don't see any reason for us not to be at Madonna — or I hope so, at least."

THE RECRUITING class also includes outside hitter Maria Wordhouse, Plymouth Salem; outside hitter Stacey Girard, Livonia Lady-

volleyball

wood; hitter Tonia Smith and setter Lyn Bernwanger, both from Walled Lake Central.

Of the six recruits, four are from Observerland, and all but one of the four was tabbed first-team All-Observer.

Abraham has six letter-winners returning, and he's excited about blending in the newcomers. Girard brings with her the most impressive background, playing on two consecutive Class A champions at Livonia Ladywood.

"This gives us 12 players, and it was definitely our best recruiting class ever," Abraham said. "They all have a very good work ethic and come from good, solid programs. Many will be impact players."

"All the kids we brought in could

have played at several different colleges in the area. This is our second year of playing NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), so our schedule is getting better and we have to get better players."

WHILE ABRAHAM managed to sign some heralded recruits with plenty of press clippings, he believes Wordhouse, Smith and Bernwanger are a trio of unknown quantities who could contribute.

"Smith and Bernwanger played at Walled Lake Central but they can really play," Abraham said. "And I'm really excited about Maria Wordhouse. She's a big, strong player and works hard. She's got a ton of potential. It looks like we have great things ahead of us. We've gotten super support from the administration."

Joining the Madonna coaching staff next fall as an assistant will be Shannon Voss-Miller, who is the varsity girls coach at Walled Lake Western in the winter.

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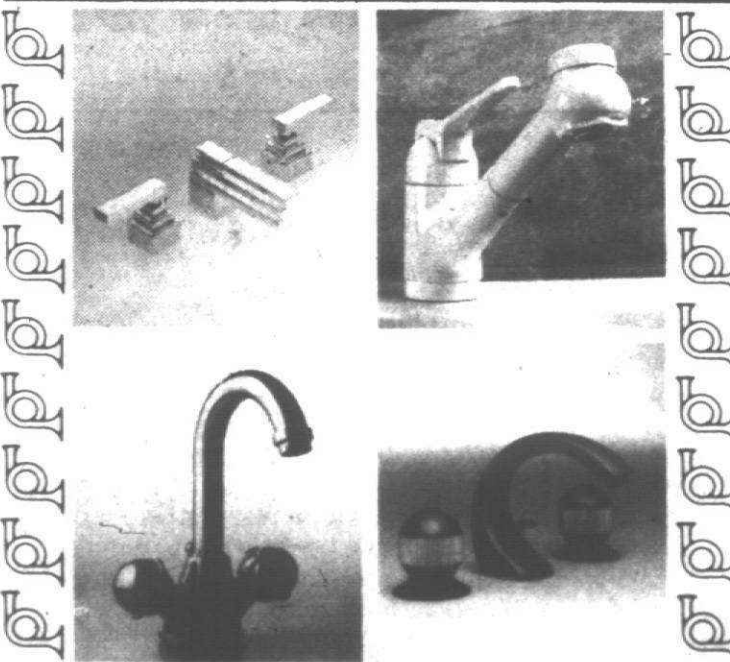
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 4, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Symphony Showhouse—a class act



The family room adjacent to the kitchen has strong elements of drama and light-heartedness in the choice of black and white print for the upholstery as well as in the art. It is by Mermaid Designs of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Corner of the light, bright kitchen and breakfast area by Mermaid Designs of Grosse Pointe and Kitchens by Jensen of Birmingham Woods shows how the white ceramic tiles, each with a flower design in center, give an inviting, continental look to this popular part of the house.

The first house completed in Woodlynne, a select community being developed by David Jensen in Bingham Farms, is the 1989 Detroit Symphony Designers' Showhouse.

Internationally known architect, Robert A.M. Stern of New York City, is the resident architect for all of the residences (12-14) which are in the million dollar price range.

Interior designer, D.J. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Farms coordinated the work of 18 metropolitan area interior designers who came up with some exciting rooms and areas for the 5,400 square foot home. The result of the coordination is an a combination of country and old world elegance, very suitable for the fine classical architecture (with early Frank Lloyd Wright and

Eliel Saarinen influences) and picturesque rural setting.

The Detroit Symphony Designer's Showhouse opens to the public on Saturday and continues to Sunday, June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday except Memorial Day. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.



The living room, above, was done by Perlmutter-Freiwald of Franklin. Shown is one end of the very large, high-ceilinged room. The tapestry upholstery on the chair in the foreground is used throughout the main floor as an accent fabric. The dining room, at left, was done by Brian Kilian & Co. of Birmingham.



Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Artist shows new kind of realism Symphony finale

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

All of the art which Pat Mayhew created in the past appears to coalesce in her current show of paintings, "Return to Realism," at Gallery Arteria of Birmingham May 4-27.

Her favorite subjects — flowers, wicker furniture, Victorian houses, parades and carousels — are very much in evidence. But they have been enhanced by a maturing of approach which brings elements of abstract (which she has done successfully in the past) to create a dream-like quality to these multilayered paintings. The layering produces interesting textural qualities reminiscent of her interest in collage without actually being collage.

The palette is stronger, deeper, livelier and more carefree than in her previous work.

A while back, she worked with three-dimensional paper and plaster forms and now she said she knows the time spent with these was extremely worthwhile. "I loosened up. I've carried through a lot of the texture and build-up. I really think taking that time to loosen up, in color, form and composition, was important."

THIS IS HER FIRST show of realism in this area in more than seven years and it took close to a year to do the 20 paintings in the show. She



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Pat Mayhew came back to realism with new vigor and sophistication after working in ab-

stract and collage for several years. The painting on the easel is hers.

David Booker will be the guest soloist at the concert Saturday night of the Livonia Symphony that will do more than ring down the curtain — with a bang! — on the LSO's current season.

The musical event at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School auditorium will benefit the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and will feature as its finale the rousing 1812 Overture — cannon sounds and all.

As part of its educational outreach program to help the young MYS musicians, the Livonia Symphony will donate a \$1 from each ticket sale.

As a finale, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, under the direction of Alan MacNair, will join with the Livonia Symphony, under the direction of conductor Francesco DiBlasi, for the stirring 1812 Overture. DiBlasi will conduct.

Booker, a bassoonist, will perform the first movement of the Concerto in B Flat by Mozart. A graduate of Kentucky State University and the Catholic University of America, Booker conducted the U.S. Army concert and jazz bands from 1970-76 as well as the orchestra.

HE SERVED AS director of bands

As a finale, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform the stirring 1812 Overture.

at Kentucky State University, Highland Park Community High School, and is currently the director of the jazz band, marching band and school bands at Livonia Stevenson High School.

In that regard, he returned recently from Washington D.C. where the Stevenson band was one of 15 selected from over 200 in the U. S. to participate in the nation's Cherry Blossom Festival.

Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Overture to Norma, Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" overture.

Tickets are \$8.50 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They are available at Hainmell Music on Middlebelt Road in Livonia, the Livonia Civic Center Library and Madonna College.

book break

Victoria Diaz

Newsy tidbits on variety of subjects

NEWS notes:

- The book business is booming. With sales climbing, children's paperbacks made the most impressive gains last year, and more new authors than ever made the best-seller lists. According to the "West Coast Review of Books," overall book sales amounted to something in the neighborhood of \$9 billion. Non-fiction books comprised about 85 percent of the market.
- More money matters: Clive Cussler recently signed a contract with Simon & Schuster for \$5 million to write two more novels starring his detective hero Dirk Pitt, first heard from in Cussler's best-selling "Raise the Titanic!" Novelist Mark Helprin and illustrator Chris Van Allsburg recently agreed to put together "Swan Lake," a children's book, for \$80,000 — reportedly the largest amount ever paid for a book for children.
- Changing times: "Reader's Digest" has relinquished its No. 1 spot as the magazine with the largest circulation in the United States. "Modern Maturity," the publication of the American Association of Retired Persons, is the new front-runner, with a circulation of 17,924,783, outdistancing "Reader's Digest" by about one million readers.
- Goodness-gracious-there-goes-the-old-neighborhood department: When the results were in for "The Best American Short Stories 1988," those involved in judging were a bit surprised. Names of all authors were withheld from judges this time around as they considered stories for the prestigious collection published annually by Houghton Mifflin. Out of 29 stories chosen, only six were authored by "name" writers.
- In honor of the 100th birthday of detective fiction writer Raymond Chandler (1888-1959), Knopf has published "Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe: A Centennial Celebration." For the collection, 14 private-eye writers were asked to contribute a story in the style of Chandler, and with Marlowe as the main character. Authors include Benjamin Schatz and Jeremiah Healy. See what you think.
- A recently established fund will furnish grants to writers and editors stricken with AIDS, who are faced with acute financial emergen-

cies due to medical expenses. The PEN Fund for Writers and Editors with AIDS will furnish grants of up to \$1,000, and those in need may apply for assistance more than once.

The situation of writers stricken with AIDS is desperate," says fund director Christine Freidlander. For more information, write or call Freidlander at PEN American Center, 568 Broadway, New York 10012 or call (212) 334-1660.

- Grey Castle Press (Pocket Knife Square, Lakeville, Conn. 06039) has come to the aid of young readers who are visually impaired. "The Nancy Drew Files," by Carolyn Keene, "The Hardy Boys Casefiles," by Franklin W. Dixon, and "Choose Your Own Adventure" and "The Babysitters Club" by Ann M. Martin, have been brought out in large print by Grey Castle. While many adult books have been available in large print for some time now, not so for children's books.
- Now that spring is here, those of you who are getting out to walk or run may want to try an "audio book" in your Walkman for a change of pace. Recent releases include Stephen Coonts' "Final Flight," read by George Kennedy, Anne Tyler's "Breathing Lessons," read by Jill Eikenberry, and Kirk Douglas, reading his autobiography, "The Ragman's Son." All run for about 180 minutes and sell for around \$14.95. Keep in mind that what you'll be hearing will be a condensed version of the book itself (sometimes highly condensed).
- Look for the screen version of Elmore Leonard's "Cat Chaser" as theaters this summer. The thriller will star Peter Weller and Kelly McGillis. Final screenplay was put together by Leonard.
- The last word: Keep your eye on Birmingham playwright Kitty Dubin. Her comedy-drama, "The Last Resort," recently opened in Austin, Texas, to applause, applause.

Library Friends host reception

Friends of the Livonia Public Library will host a wine-and-cheese reception in the atrium of the Civic Center Library at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. The public is invited.

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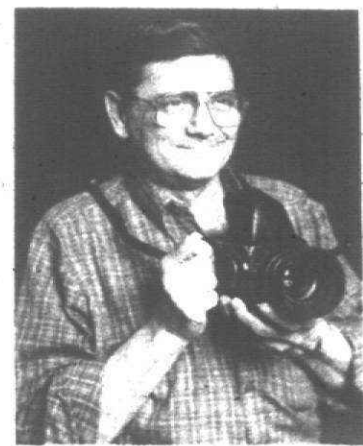
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Photographer's work on display

Norbert Davert has been making photographs since 1976. His work until 1980 was in color transparencies. In early 1981 he became totally absorbed with black and white photography and decided to make black and white his primary medium. In the fall of 1981 Davert began entering local exhibitions where his work has won acceptance by his peers and many awards from a wide variety of judges.



Norbert Davert

His work can be seen in a one-man exhibit throughout the month of May in Farmington Branch Library, State and Liberty Street.

Davert is currently an instructor of photography in Farmington Public Schools for Adult Education and prior to that, taught a photographic course at Cranbrook Academy. He is a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association (BBAA), Farmington Artists Club, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), and Focus Detroit. He is a member of the board of directors for VAAL, and its official photographer.

He has had four one-man shows. The most recent was at IBrowse Gallery in West Bloomfield. The others were at the Asherman Gallery in Cleveland, Ohio, the Northville Art Gallery and the Livonia City Hall.

He has had his pictures published in the Birmingham Eclectic, The Livonia Observer and the Detroit News Sunday Supplement. His work is displayed in several private collections in the U.S. and Europe.

He has also done free-lance commercial photographic work and currently is concentrating on photographing weddings and portraits.

Regarding his style, Davert says, "Shapes and patterns interest me as does light and shadow interplay. I

tend to find more of interest in man-made objects than in natural objects. A great deal of my work are strong graphic and geometric in content, which I believe comes from my association with architecture.

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German designer makes rare U.S. visit

Fantasy-cut Gemstones could easily replace diamonds as a girl's best friend. The one-of-a-kind gemstones and sculptures that include amethyst, aquamarine and citrine are the only colored stones, other than the highly prized ruby, emerald and sapphire, considered to be of investment quality.

Created by famed gemstone designer Bernd Munsteiner, known as the "Picasso of gemstones," the fantasy cut is the first new gem cut in 500 years. Munsteiner's gemstone sculptures enhance a stone's individual qualities by using asymmetrical cuts to achieve total reflection — something unheard of in gemstone cutting. His stones are sold loose, or set into rings, pendants and pins or sold as art pieces.

Special guests will spend a fantasy evening cruising the Detroit River aboard the Star of Detroit with Munsteiner in his first such American show as he presents a preview of his 1989 collection of Fantasy-cut Gems. The Saturday, May 6 event is sponsored by DuQuet Jewelers of Farmington Hills. Dick Purian will be the master of ceremonies.

MUNSTEINER WILL also be at DuQuet Jewelers from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7, to introduce his creations to the general public. DuQuet Jewelers is at 31620 Grand River Avenue.

DuQuet Jewelers' co-owner Chuck DuQuet first met Munsteiner and viewed the Fantasy-cut Gemstones three years ago. DuQuet Jewelers now features the country's largest collection of Munsteiner Gemstones, selling between 100-150 of the roughly 500 creations that are sold annually in the United States.

Munsteiner creates about 1,000 to 1,500 pieces each year. His exclusive creations have been called everything from exquisite to magical. He does not take orders for his pieces but produces them strictly from inspiration, relying on an in-

ner feeling to capture the true essence of each stone.

Following the tradition of German families, Munsteiner began in the gem cutting business at the young age of 14, as his father's apprentice. He continued to work with his father for many years, but experimented on his own as time allowed, becoming fascinated with free-form gemcutting, an art that can't be taught.

YOUNG MUNSTEINER attended the Academy of Design in Pforzheim, West Germany from 1962-1966 where he studied sculpture, jewelry design and gemology. While still in design school, he cut away at the layers of an agate to expose various colors.

Munsteiner opened his own studio in 1973. He has become celebrated for his negative cut — a stone sculpture with a polished front surface and geometric cuts on the back that are visible through the translucent stone. The setting of a ring, pendant or pin can't be seen through the stone, however, because of the intricate faceting.

Today, Munsteiner's wife and two sons work with him. He designs each piece himself, but is aided in finishing and polishing by his sons, a master goldsmith, two cutters and an apprentice. His loose stones are valued from \$1,000 to \$20,000 and his gem sculptures sell for as much as \$100,000.

Munsteiner saves only one piece for himself each year, but keeps photos of each creation to watch his progress. His style is increasingly imitated but never duplicated. Munsteiner guards against copies by carving his initials in the girdle of each jewelry-sized stone, and one the front surface of art-sized pieces, and encloses a certificate of authenticity with each Munsteiner original.

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Return to realism

Continued from Page 1
has, however, had several one-art exhibitions up north — Pottery (two) and Harbor Springs (three). The family has a summer home. "We traveled a lot this year and every time we come back, my colors change," she said.
In her description of her work, she writes, "My work depends heavily on pattern, space and design. I paint what isn't there with more enthusiasm than I have for the subject in some cases, relating back to the professor years ago who stressed negative spaces. The pattern in my subjective work appears in painted designs of wicker, quilts, lace, foliage, flowers, etc."

Then she stood in the gallery talking about her new show, she said, "These paintings are very happy. I have some different colors in this show. In all there are 20 paintings. This was really a pleasure. My family is grown. I really focused in on it."
"Return to Realism" opens with a 6-9 p.m. reception. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 Brownell, Birmingham.

Share your Meadow Brook memories
What do you think of when thoughts of Meadow Brook come to mind? We'd like to know — and share those nostalgic memories with other readers.
Once again, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a special section detailing high school memories — both past and present — of the outdoor musical event that has been held on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester for the past 25 years. It will appear in all editions on Thursday, June 1.
A part of the section that proved popular last year was a column on Meadow Brook Memories gleaned from letters from readers who have attended the concerts through the years. We want to repeat it again this year. Letters chosen for publication will receive two free tickets to a Meadow Brook concert. Send your letters to Meadow Brook Memories, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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designing ways

Eve Garvin
Your home should have an atmosphere that makes visitors feel welcome and comfortable when they visit.
For you, home should be a sanctuary, a place you look forward to coming to, a place that makes you feel warm and loved. Somewhere I read something that has stayed with me and it goes, "Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully. If you love what you are doing, it will show."
I received a letter from a reader asking if there was some way to skirt a square games table. When one thinks of a skirting table, you automatically think round. A skirting

square table with a kick pleat at each corner is a good look. If you are using this table to serve or as a game table, use a glass top.
Another reader asks, "What should I do with my kitchen window. I like looking out, but don't care for blinds. We have double-hung windows of wood with mullion dividers."
Answer: If you are going to wallpaper your kitchen, a matching fabric used for a balloon valance would work well for the upper window. I don't like to see a valance just "hanging" there so I suggest a row of small apothecary jars of cache pots with a favorite flower or green.

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
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noon - 5 p.m.
n Park
I
TABLE
DATE
TIME
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
PHONE

on 2 Bedroom Units

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.
 845 Ludlow, 1 Bedroom Apts. \$420/mo. \$470 security Heat & Water included. 651-7270

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom.
 Spacious, all appliances, carpeting. No pets. Lease & deposit: \$425/MO. 651-8754

400 Apts. For Rent
Royal Oak
Woodward North
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 From \$450
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm
 Weekend Appointments Available
549-7762

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER: New custom design 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Private, quiet home atmosphere with deluxe features: garage, washer/dryer. Excellent location! No pets. Call 651-2540
HIGHLAND TOWER APTS
 1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield Contact Bus. Mon-Sat 569-7077
2 Bedroom
Move-In Special
 From...\$399
 • 8 spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans
 • Intrusion alarm.
 • Microwave.
Village Green
 on Franklin
 Franklin & 11 Mile Rds
746-0020

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK: presently available unfurnished 1 bedroom, tile floors, heat, water, blinds included \$330 mo. No pets allowed. 626-5762
SOUTHFIELD: lovely high rise. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$436 & up. This month free. includes heat & water. 557-0366
SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$786 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402 1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.
 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 \$500-\$560
 Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office Open Daily Sat & Sun
557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$435
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Ample Storage
 • Walk-In Closet
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
 355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent
Crooks & Big Beaver area
TROY
 Large 1 Bedroom Apartment Heat & water included. Large storage area. Carport available. Small pets welcome.
TOWNE APTS.
 362-1927
TROY
 Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
 FROM \$475
 1 1/2 Baths In 2 Bed Unit
 Free H.B.O. & Carport
 New Vertical Blinds
 Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher disposal
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
 561 KIRTS
 (1 blk S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Intercoms
 • Beautiful carpeting
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245
TROY: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Somerset facing golf course, for sublet with extra \$100 off current rental. Call after 5pm. 258-9353
VENVOY: Palmer, 1 bedroom apt. newly redecorated, stove, refrigerator, call Remco after 6:30pm. 427-3244

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE FOREST
 We have the quality lifestyle you're looking for, at the right price
 1 Bedroom \$440
 2 Bedroom \$565
 Open 9-5pm Daily
326-7800
IT'S SPRING AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms Pool/Picnic Grounds
 FROM \$415
 729-4020
 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm Evening appointments available
FABULOUS SPRING SPECIAL!
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
LIMITED TIME PERIOD
WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool. Heat included
 1 BEDROOM \$425
 2 BEDROOM \$475
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill near Merriman
 Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242
WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson's)
 Only \$200 deposit, approved credit, air pool, heat included
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6468

• Westland •
Huntington On The Hill
 Spacious & Elegant
Special
\$200 Security Deposit
From \$450 Free Heat
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road
 In A Beautiful Park Setting
Stop By or Call
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 12-4
 Other Times By Appointment

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
...in the heart of everything
Parkway
 City of Southfield
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$480 Includes Heat
-SPECIAL-
Only \$200 Security Deposit
357-2503
 Corner Beech at Shiawassee North of 8 Mile

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
 One Month Rent Free and Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$490**
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 3 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

NORHILL APARTMENTS
 rent from **\$405**
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Meet new friends and relax at
The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
WE PAY YOUR HEAT
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to
 • Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
 2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
 Starting at \$380
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
 • 24 Hour Mainly
 • Carpeting - Appliances
 • Laundry & Storage Facilities
 • Cable TV
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9am - 5pm Sat. 10am - 12 Noon
 Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3pm - 6pm Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6pm
425-0930

• Canton •
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$445 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
 Great Location • Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
 Sauna • Sound Conditioned
 Cable & Tennis
 On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
 Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units. Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm, SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
 PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 □ Peaceful Farmington Community
 □ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
 □ Heat included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535
DRAKESHIRE
 Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza just east of Drake
 Open Mon. & Thurs 9-8 Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat 9-5 Sun. 12-5
477-3636

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 9-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND OPENING
CANTERBURY PARK
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Now Renting For Summer Occupancy
\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

magnificent
RENT A TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month
 • The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
 • 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
 • No common walls
 • Individual basement & private garage with opener
 • Fireplace and Greenhouse
 • Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
 • Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
 • Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
 • Cable TV available
626-4888
 • On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabcock, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads
moon Lake
 Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-6 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

NOVI-FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY, BEAUTY, FITNESS & HEALTH
 Spacious Two Bedroom Apartments
 Complete GE Kitchens with Microwaves
 Cathedral Ceilings. Abundant Storage
 Window Treatments, Carports Included
 Olympic Indoor/Outdoor Pool Available
 Jogging Trail, Tennis Court
 Fully Equipped Health Club
\$200 MOVES YOU IN NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Noon-7 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

EVERYONE'S FIRST CHOICE
 • Terrific Location
 • Exciting, Planned Social Calendar
 • 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse
 • Swimming Pool, Tennis and Volley Ball Courts
 • Extraordinary Clubhouse
 • All The Luxuries At An Affordable Price
Why Should You Settle For Second Best?
 Limited Availability... Call Now!
478-5533
 On Grand River & Drake Roads Farmington Hills
 "The Best Is By Bestak"

400 Apartments For Rent
DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$600 and up
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trail.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
 Farmington Hills **471-4848**
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
 ■ Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
 ■ Senior Citizen Special
 ■ Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
 ■ 2 Year Lease Available
 ■ Pool/Clubhouse/Carports
 ■ Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
 ■ On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
 ■ Heat Included
477-5755
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
 Spring is blooming on a delightfully wooded location in Farmington Hills.
SPECIAL LEASES AVAILABLE
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartment featuring:
 • Carports
 • Private, Individual Entryways
 • Spacious Walk-In Closets
 AND MORE!!
OPEN EVERY DAY
661-2399
 On Haggerty Road just South of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson's)
 Only \$200 deposit, approved credit, air pool, heat included
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6468

• WESTLAND •
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
 Just W. of Inkster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
 in a beautiful setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-5

WESTLAND - Merriman/Palmer
 One bedroom apartment, very clean, no pets. \$240 per mo. Call 5pm-9pm. 455-0454
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$430
729-6636

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Area: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$445-\$550 including heat. No pets. Please call 261-4830 or 646-7500
WESTLAND: Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, private entrances, run by nice people. Livonia school district. Welcome. Rent starts at \$397 includes heat and water. Call Tim at La Vita Apartments. 475-9339
WESTLAND: Wayne Rd./Palmer area. 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$300 per month. \$350 deposit. 326-830L
WESTLAND: One bedroom apt. for sublet. \$450, heat, drapes and blinds included. Carport, pool, central air. Top floor. 455-5308

WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO \$415
 1 BEDROOM \$415
 2 BEDROOM \$430
 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center
728-4800

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
 SOUTHFIELD 355-4330
 TROY, 588-1800

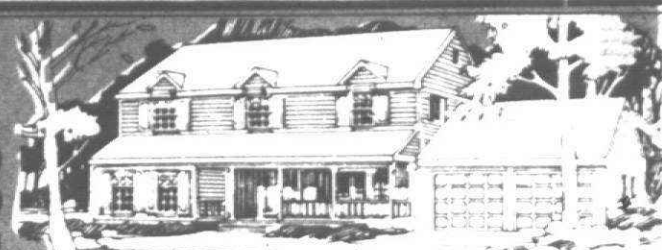
402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo, and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all highways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 458-9607
APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 14 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY
 Unmatched Personal Service
 Executive Living Suites
474-9770
 Downtown Birmingham - Troy
MONTHLY LEASES
 Executive Preferred
 HIGHEST QUALITY
 FINEST SERVICE
 LUXURY AMENITIES!
 Utilities included
 Starts at \$32.50/day
649-1414
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

Windemere Apartments
Farmington Hills'
Best Apartment Value
Cable TV now available
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$460
 On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS**
Completely furnished town-
houses. 20 delightful 2
bedroom units. TV, dishes,
linens. Extensible 30 day
leases. Great location.
From \$960
644-0832

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom, newly decorated, air
pool, \$625/MO. 647-6189
HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2
bedroom Apts. with all amenities.
7 great locations. Monthly leases.
A.E. M.C. Visa accepted
540-8830

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-Executive 1 bed-
room, newly remodeled, convenient-
ly located, carpet, TV, etc.
Call 646-5435
BIRMINGHAM - Furnished 2 bed-
room Condo. Greenfield Village
\$800/MO plus utilities & 1 1/2 mo se-
curity. No pets After 5pm 649-0552

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**FULLY FURNISHED
CORPORATE SUITES**
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Cor-
porate apartments take the incon-
venience out of your relocation
transfer. Decorator design high rise
apartments feature fully equipped
kitchens with utensils, maid service,
indoor heated swimming pool, ten-
nis, exercise and sauna. Month to
month lease available.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom, 2
bath. Fully equipped for immediate
use. Convenient to both I-75 &
Woodward. Rent includes heat &
electricity. 855-1595
PERNDAL Spacious, furnished
upper 1 bedroom flat. 1 person. No
smoking. \$400 per Mo. includes uti-
lities. Plus deposit. 547-3388

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bed-
room apartment for immediate oc-
cupancy. Free heat. Swimming
pools. Rent \$580. Special \$400.
Security deposit. Call 357-2203
after 5pm.

404 Houses For Rent

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY ESTATE
FOR LEASE
Beautiful spacious home and
grounds in prime Bloomfield Village
area. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3
fireplaces, updated kitchen, newly
decorated. Paved driveway, formal liv-
ing and dining rooms. Large 4 car
garage. One year lease required.
\$4000 month. Phone for further de-
tails. 44-1411

404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1976
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL
large lot, deck, appliances
\$1450/MO plus security
288-3650
BIRMINGHAM - Downtown
2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den,
completely updated kitchen, front &
rear porches. Charming, completely
updated home with central air &
many other extras. Near YMCA &
City Park. 758-9898
BIRMINGHAM - In town 356 Fern-
dale 2 bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, en-
closed porch, basement. \$650/mo.
First, last & security. 647-7712

400 Apts. For Rent



"I finally found a
townhome as
large as a home."

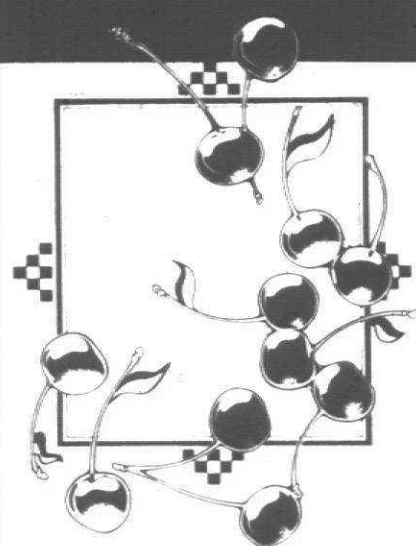
"I looked long and hard to find a 2000
sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant three-
bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could
have chosen a two or three-bedroom
ranch.) With my own two-car attached
garage, my own private basement and
patio. And-luxury touches like deluxe
kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus land-
scaping that I love. Nothing could get
me to move from Covington. Nothing."



COVINGTON CLUB

33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



LUXURY BY THE BUSH

At Chimney Hill, you'll find
more extras in one luxury
apartment than you're likely
to see in an entire weekend
of apartment-hunting.

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in
closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer
and dryer
- Attached private garages
with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts,
oversized pool, and more
at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em,
we'll be welcoming you
home soon.

Come Visit Us!
Maple Ln. 1/4 mile West of
Orchard Lake Rd., turn South
on Daily Rd.

Chimney Hill
APARTMENTS
OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

737-4510
Open 7 Days

Managed by MIG Management

PHASE II NOW OPEN

400 Apts. For Rent

Downtown Birmingham

THE
555
APARTMENTS
High-rise Living
at its Finest

Studio/1 BR/2 BR/3 BR Apartments
Spectacular Views
Fine Restaurants/Shops/Theatres/Art Galleries
*6 month leases offered with exception
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
645-1191

1 BEDROOMS \$399

2 BEDROOMS \$499

COLOR TV

SCENIC LAKE GAME

VCR

CD PLAYER

2500 SHOPPING SPREE

KENWOOD STEREO

One of these prizes is free.

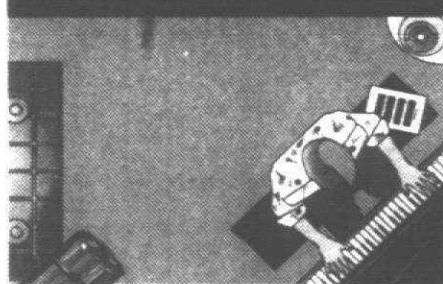
Guess which one?

They all are. You choose your
favorite. And it's worth hundreds of
dollars.
Scenic Lake is ideally located, half
way between U of M and EMU. The
setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat
is free. And the best surprise happens
when you see it all for yourself.

Quality and Service... *McKee & McKee*

Scenic Lake
971-2132

Rentals from \$550



THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

Setting a standard means offering more.
More style. More service. More attention to
details. That's the fine art of living well.
Village Green.

- ▼ Woodburning Fireplaces
- ▼ Cathedral Ceilings
- ▼ Washers and Dryers
- ▼ Through Floorplans with Oversized Windows
and Mini-Blinds
- ▼ 5000 Square Foot Clubhouse with Private Health
Club and Glass-Enclosed Hot Tub
- ▼ Swimming Pool and Multi-Level Sun Deck with
Cascading Waterfall
- ▼ Individual Intrusion Alarms
- ▼ Monitored Card-Key Entry System
- ▼ Microwave Ovens
- ▼ 27 Acres of Natural Ponds, Streams
and Waterfalls
- ▼ 2 Decorator Color Schemes

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS OF SOUTHFIELD

Village Suites - Short-Term Furnished Rentals
One and Two Bedroom Apartments from \$650
On Twelve Mile Road between Telegraph and
Northwestern Highway
Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5
(313) 356-6570

400 Apts. For Rent



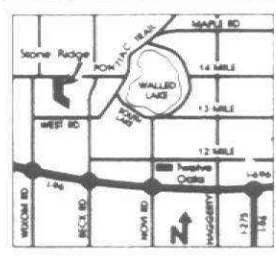
rent from
\$405

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Microwave Oven | Pool & Tennis | 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments |
| Air Conditioning | 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments | Pets allowed with permission |
| Great Gas Heat | Spacious Rooms | Walton Corner at Perry |
| Great Location | 2 Bedroom | Adjacent to Auburn Hills |

373-5800

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380



"Less than
5 minutes
from Novi &
Farmington
Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for
maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

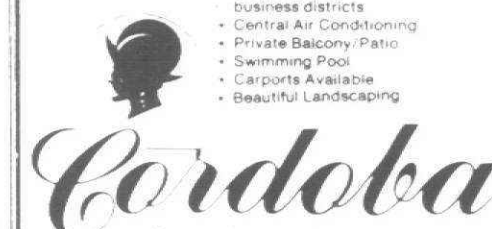
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$475*

- Featuring
- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 - Convenient to freeways,
 - shopping and
 - business districts
 - Central Air Conditioning
 - Private Balcony/Patio
 - Swimming Pool
 - Carpets Available
 - Beautiful Landscaping



Located on 12 Mile Road between
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

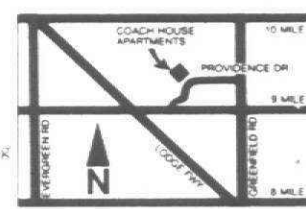
476-1240

First Month's Rent FREE*

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
& 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL
BLINDS INCLUDED

- Featuring
- Vertical Blinds
 - Clubhouse
 - Sauna
 - Air Conditioning
 - 2 Swimming Pools



23690 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
just North of W Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
(one West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open 7 Days

557-0810

*1st Month Free - New Residents - Select Units Only

1 MONTH FREE!

FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Lush Landscaping
- Magnificent Clubhouse

- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- From 1,600 to 2,600 sq. ft.

- Relaxing Saunas
- Fitness Room
- Lap Pool
- Central Location

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5
358-4954
23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lander & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

SUTTON PLACE

Spring Cleaning Special

We must sweep out 5 Apts!

SPECIAL PRICE from \$440

May occupancy required
for special price

Limited Time Offer for New Tenants Only

Additional Benefits:
Window Treatments Included
Carport • Pool
1 1/2 Miles from OCC Campus and Major Freeways
Furnished Corporate Apartments Available.

Cedarbrooke Apartments

23870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
478-0322
Hours: M-F 9-5; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING.

You know what you want and where you're
going... and when you live at Franklin Park
Towers, you are definitely on the way! Shops,
restaurants, entertainment and easy access
to all major expressways at your doorstep.

- 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- Olympic sized swimming pool
- Lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with exercise facilities
and more

If you know where you're headed, head for
Franklin Park Towers. Call or visit for the
best value apartment in all of Southfield.
Rentals from \$475 per month.

Franklin Park Towers
356-8020
Located on Franklin Road, north of 11 Mile Road,
in Southfield.

[illegible]

15 Air Conditioning	15 Asphalt	27 Brick, Block, Cement	33 Bldg. & Remodeling	33 Bldg. & Remodeling	40 Cabinetry & Formica	56 Chimney	66 Electrical	96 Garages
AIR SYSTEMS	DOMINO CONCRETE CO. INC.	CEMENT CONSTRUCTION				Building & Repair		

SECTION 2 • P.C. PRINTED FOR CIRCULATION SATURDAY, 1989

1

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DECORATING SPECIALISTS
In Interior/Exterior painting
and wallpapering. Call for
estimate. **545-1178**

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and wallpapering. Call for
estimate. **398-2737**

PAINTING SERVICES
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estimate. **545-1178**

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Specializing in duct free drywall & plaster repairs. 1 Day Complete
insured. **462-2550**

LOW PRICES
Water and sewer line work. Interior
plumbing, painting, repairs. **471-2000**

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Interior and exterior work
All work guaranteed.
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A VELASCO ROOFING
Shingle & flat roof specialists. Re-
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We do job too big for you. **357-1326**

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We do all types of roofing. If you
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New, re-roof & tear-outs.
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Upholstery

KIM'S UPHOLSTERING
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For over 20 yrs.
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When your doctor orders HOME CARE, ask for us - Health Care Professionals, Ltd. You do have a choice.

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518 Education & Instruction

ALGEBRA CLASS - 8 weeks - 800 Test provided. Start on June 26. Mon., Wed & Thurs. 7pm-8:30pm. Westland.

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Private tutor available for reading, diagnosis & remediation. Grades K-8. Reduced rates available. Call: 851-2800

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TUTORING - GRADES K-12

9 years learning disability teacher. 8 years experience. 12 mile & Southfield area. 589-9927

519 Nursing Care

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE

Available 1-3 days or evenings. Dependable, with references, quality care. After 6pm. 345-4209

NURSE'S AIDE with private duty. One hour or 24 hour shift. 10 yrs. experience. 534-9065

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LIVONIA AREA. Complete secretarial services, typing, organizing records, bookkeeping, notary, phone answering. Fax. ext. 689-6700

PROFESSIONAL transcription, & typing service in my home. All phases of business. Reasonable rates. Call: 981-0254

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Editing, layout & laser printing. Other typing services available. Call: 352-5172

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For less than \$1 per day you can have customized telephone answering. Also available: mail receiving, resumes, word processing, FAX and copies. Let us take care of your office needs. 8am to 6pm. Southfield 344-0098 557-2434

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Professional writing, quality printing. Results documented. Free "Interview Techniques" with order. 559-5547

523 Attorneys

Legal Counseling

With Children. Divorces. Without \$175. Child Support. U.S.A. Salary representative at: 532-3903

600 Personals

ADOPTION - Young professional couple, happily married, wishes to adopt while infant. All expenses paid. Call anytime. 561-8384

DANCE PARTNER needed for Intermediate Ballroom Dance Lessons.

If you're a male, 37-42, & interested in contact by mail, 1000 Arcola, Garden City, MI 48135

Dear Sir, Jude, Apostle & Mary great in Christ in miracles, kindness of heart & interest of all people for you in time of need. Please use that particular privilege given you by God & the Sacred Heart of Jesus bring me speedy & visible help. I resolve to publish this novena, acknowledging you as my special patron & to make your name known. Say: Hail Mary, 3 Glories for 9 days. KY

FARMINGTON YMCA under membership \$96.00 value. Call: 553-0749

I GOT MARRIED I have a dating service membership for sale. Interested call: 626-1391

PARENTS & 11-18 Yr. Old Girls

needed to participate in Children's Hospital Study of Family Relations. Will pay for time. Call Lisa at: 485-4878

PERSONAL TRAINER in Troy, be stronger, muscular, defined. One on one instruction. I provide the well known Muscle Coach. 553-0229

PISTON PLAY-OFF TICKETS

All Games available. Sets of 4 including parking pass. 540-2214

RED WINGS - Lifetime Ownership

Will transfer 4 seats. Executive level. Row 5. Best offer. 313-485-8088

SPERM DONORS are needed by Arbor Park Reproductive Laboratory.

a medically licensed program that provides sperm to infertile women nationwide. If you are a professional or graduate student - & a male between the ages of 21 to 40 - & are 5'10" or taller we need you. All qualified candidates will receive \$50 per acceptable specimen. Please call for more information. 434-4766

200 TANNY VIP membership \$700

or 2 for \$1250.00 Call 649-6174

602 Lost & Found

FOUND-April 15, West Chicago/Grayfield area. Young male German Shepherd, black & brindle with red collar. 532-5746. 535-1010

FOUND BLACK & WHITE HUSKY mix male dog 14 mile & Halsted. Call: 961-8470

FOUND gold chain with charm holder, charms on corner of Lathers & Dover, Livonia. Weekdays. 458-9221

FOUND: Golden female Lab mix, 14 mile/Coalinge. 546-4304

FOUND: Wire Hair Fox Terrier with collar, male 12 mile & Inkster Rd. area. 476-3992

FOUND-4/29, mixed Collie puppy on Palmer near Lilley. 367-2741

LOST BLACK cat, approximately 1 year old, 7 mile & Levan area. After 5pm. 474-0818

LOST Dark colored kerry cat, 8 mile & Tait in Northville. Please call: 344-1205

LOST - Farmington Players Band, Apr. 23. Silver chain with white gold & diamond pendant. 477-8366

SOUTHWESTERN ART Original, traditional and contemporary oils, water colors, mixed media, gouaches, also indian pottery, Maria, Lone Wolf, Acama, Hopi, Santa Clara, many more. 855-6089

\$ CASH \$

For Antiques & Collectibles, etc. 538-5090

702 Antiques

ADRIAN ANTIQUE MARKET

Sun. May 7, 8am-4pm. Lanesboro County Fairground, Adrian Mich. Spaces for 200 dealers with quality antiques & collectibles. Admission \$2. 517-263-3115

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, May 21, 2nd street, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Ext. 175-194. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and underwritten by A.A.A. Antiques. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. The Original!

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For product call: 559-9706

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss

WANTED 80 PEOPLE To lose or gain 10 - 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Guaranteed. Call 268-5221

700 Auction Sales

ANNOUNCING A BIG 2 DAY AUCTION

FRI. MAY 5, 5:30PM SAT. MAY 6, 11AM

In an effort to keep up with the overwhelming number of consignments we are forced to hold a 2 day sale. Highlighting this auction will be items from the collection of Blanche Schmidt, Jean Magee as well as the estate of Stella Hammond, & various other consignors.

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES

5138 W. Michigan Ave. (Palantini, Mich. 48197) (313) 434-2660 FAX 434-5366 Mon. - Sat. 9pm-Sun. 11pm

AUCTION, Friday, May 5th, 5:30pm. Brotherhood Christian Auction, 529 Grove, Clawson, Rochester & 14 Mile. 583-1077

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

Approximately 50 bikes, 50' Mitsubishi TV, some office furniture, IBM computer, coin collection, Mickey jewelry & many more items. Sat. May 6, 12 noon. Inspection 11am. City Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd. Parks & Recreation Building.

COUNTRY AUCTION

SAT. MAY 6, 11AM

1500 Jackson Road, just East of Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor. 78 Ford Ranchero, low miles, four good lawn tractors, nice electric golf cart, rototillers, tools, trailers, shot guns, antiques, furniture, household goods, appliances, glassware and much more.

WHALEN AUCTION SERVICE

459-5144

FARM AUCTION

SUN. MAY 7, 12 NOON

ESTATE OF ALBERT SCHULTZ 8613 HANNAN RD.

Tractors, farm and garden equipment, tools, Chevy Custom 300 truck, mca. farm & household items. CERTICO AUCTION SERVICES. 522-1736

HERMAN ESTATE AUCTION

Household - Lawn Tractor - Boat - 6651 Wheaton Rd. Jackson, MI 48135 (Brooklyn Rd.) 6 miles E. of Jackson or 1 mile west of Napoleon to Wheaton. 547-8448

MAY DAYS ANTIQUES FESTIVAL

May 5-7, 10am-6pm. On the lawn of the boulevard shops in historic Cheeseman. Over 80 vendors. 517-845-7775

"MICHIGAN'S Largest Antiques Market"

Over 600 Exhibitors

CENTREVILLE, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MAY 7

FAIRGROUNDS - M-66

CARAVAN ANTIQUES MARKET

Now Expanded

SANDERS ANTIQUE MALL 7800 W. Wayne Rd. Westland, MI 48186. Sun. May 7, 11 to 6 PM. Thurs. 1 to 7. Sun. 12 to 5. 721-3029

OAK DRESSER, 42" round oak table, youth bed, pine bench, metal beds, kids desks & oak set. 682-1345

OLD CASHIER register, chairs, table, 6 doors, 3 wood, 2 wrought iron, 1 tall glass. 545-6623

PEDESTAL'S ROW

buys quality goods, bank furniture, clocks, rugs, etc. Single items or entire estates. 2678 Orchard Lake Rd. Sylvan Lake, 1 1/4 miles west of Telegraph. 482-2030

REGINA MUSIC BOX, 154 inch, double comb, serpentine. 535-1988

SEEBURG JUKEBOX, 1954, Model V100, excellent condition. \$250. 459-5006

TURN of the century oval walnut drop leaf table, 40x46 in. & 4 East Lake chairs, 3 side, 1 arm. \$425. Call between 7pm-9pm. 540-1450

WANTED - Old Lamps, Lamp parts, and glass shades. 626-9953

703 Crafts

CRAFT GALLERY

MOTHERS DAY SHOW

Market Place of Country Folk Art and Victorian Crafts SUNDAY MAY 7 10 AM - 4 PM

Roma's of Garden City 32560 Cherry Hill 52 Admission. No Strollers. LAST SHOW UNTIL FALL

CRAFT SHOW

1480 Lexington St. of 14 mi. E. of Crooks, (next to Kimball High School) Sun. May 7, 9-4. Sun. 10-5. \$1.00 Admission. 100 Exhibitors.

MAGNOLIA CENTER CRAFTSHOW 17050 Dorset, Southfield, 6 miles N. of 8 Mile, 2 miles E. of Southfield. Sun. May 7, 9-4. Sun. 10-5. \$1.00 Admission. 100 Exhibitors.

ROCHESTER JAYCEE'S Spring Craft Show, Sat. May 6, 9-4. Sun. 10-5. 3:30pm. RWS Walton-Livonia corner Annual & Perennial plants for sale. Mother's Father's Day Gifts & unique children's items.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANTIQUE buffet \$50. Sewing machine \$50. Cast iron wood stove \$75. Adding machine \$25. 585-0088

ANTIQUE dropped dining table, 4 chairs \$175. 422-0505

ANTIQUE Garage Sale, May 4-5, 9AM. Folk art, smalls, Amish, iron bed, rocking horse, teddy bears, dolls, books, vintage clothing, pie safe, dresser with oval mirror. Also household, paintings, 4 piece bedroom set. 43633 Lindholm, Clawson. 2 blocks N. of Warren between Morton Taylor & Sheldon. No pre sales. 559-2528

ANTIQUE GLOVE box, dresser, chest, 7 drawers, 1920's \$175. 9 drawer dresser with mirror, 1940's \$150. man's English 10 speed bike \$50. After 6pm. 561-3742

ANTIQUE pump organ, dark brown natural wood, refurbished. \$350 626-8443

ANTIQUE RANGE, original cast iron, converted electric, 4 burners and oven. Excellent appearance and working order. House of Weddings. Model Remodeling-must sell. After 6pm. 363-2749

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

Our SELECTION ranges from 1800's Silver & Glass to 1900's Collectibles. Our 27 experienced dealers put together QUALITY pieces of Country, Nouveau, Deco, Furniture, Lighting, Vintage Clothing, Pottery & Books with YOU in mind! SEE OUR FINEST DISPLAYS (Furniture, Prints & Doulton) 1415 S. Main, Royal Oak. Mon. - Sat. 10-6. 545-4663

BUYING ALL ANTIQUES

Postcards, old movie magazines, antique & paper dolls, toys, Shabby Chic, military. 348-3154. 348-7884

HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALL

Michigan's Finest Antiques Mall Over 40 Quality Dealers Under One Roof On M-50 near I-520 in Sheldahl, MI. 10am-5pm. 517-845-7775

REDFORD CHURCH OF GOD 3rd Annual Flea Market May 19 & 20, 9-5pm. \$15 for space for 2 days. 2619 Southwestern, N. of Plymouth, W. of Beach Drive. 937-3135

RUMMAGE SALE - First United Methodist Church of Farmington

33112 Grand River at Warner. Thurs. May 11, 9:00am-8:00pm. Fri. May 12, 9:00am-4:00pm

Rummage Sale ST. VES CHURCH May 5-6th, 9am-3pm. 1425 12 Mile Rd. in Southfield

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE First Presbyterian Church of Farmington 1869 W. Maple, Birmingham. Between Southfield & Cranbrook. Thurs. May 11, 9am-5pm. Fri. May 12, 9am-1pm. Price day

GREETING CARDS All occasion. Retail up to \$1.50 each, matching envelopes, large assortment. 125-7656

705 Wearing Apparel

FURS-FURS-FURS

Women's Men's & Children's Furs! Where CAROL'S 2546 Orchard Lake Rd. Open Thurs. thru Sat. 11-5pm. 682-3200. Consignment by Appointment

JACOBSON'S WEDDING DRESS, Diamond cocktail ring. Mink jacket. 522-3395

SAMPLE SALE

Save 40% and more on name brand top quality new clothing for women, children and men. Friday May 5th 10am-6pm. Saturday May 6th 10am-5pm. Lutheran Church of The Redeemer 1800 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham. 682-2042

PROM/BRIDES MAIDS/WEDDING gown, excellent condition, size 16, from \$300 call: 335-2483

RANCH MINK, black, worn 1 season, like new. Cost \$1,000, asking \$600/best. 462-0051

WEDDING DRESS, ivory, satin, lace & pearl trim. Size 16. Open Thurs. thru Sat. 11-5pm. 682-3200. Consignment by Appointment

PROM GOWNS large selection at \$40. Beginnings Bridal Shop. 540 State St. Plymouth. 458-8281

WEDDING DRESS, size 6/7, White \$200 with Veil. Must see to appreciate. 476-9139

WEDDING GOWN & HAT-brand new. Satin long sleeve. 261-1832

706 Garage Sales:

Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - Lone Pine Nursery. Farmhouse. Donations from 70 families. Refrigerator, clothing, baby items, toys, housewares. Fri. only. May 5, 9:30-5. 711 Greenwood, W. of Woodward to Oak, follow signs.

BIRMINGHAM - May 6, 9am-4pm. Refrigerator, rug, bed, sporting goods, baby items, gas logs, etc. 1235 Smith 1/2 block W. of Woodward, 2 blocks N. of 14 mile.

BIRMINGHAM - Moving. Thurs. Sat. 9-5pm. 1377 Henrietta, N. of 14. W. of Woodward. Furniture, lamps, freezer, humidifier, dehumidifier, office desk & chair, tools, snow blower, yard equipment, sporting goods, kitchen ware, books, records, bikes, porta crib, down coats, costume jewelry, misc.

BIRMINGHAM - Redecorating. Sat. Almost everything must go. Beautiful antique furniture, collectibles, and country items. Also, plenty of household and children's items too numerous to mention. Something for everyone. Don't miss this one. 1720 N. Grand, W. of Woodward, Thurs-Sun. 10-6

BIRMINGHAM - yard sale. 1888 Hazel, near Norman's Restaurant. Sat. May 6, 9-5

BIRMINGHAM - Charitable organization of 30 contributing members. Household items, clothing. Fri. 9-3. 395 Larches, 1st blk. S. of Maple

BIRMINGHAM - 1778 Covington Rd. near Cranbrook & Maple. Thurs-Sat. 9am-4pm

BIRMINGHAM - 1177 Chesterfield, N. of Oak, W. of Woodward. Sat. May 6, 9-3pm. Antiques, oriental rugs, toys, clothes, housewares, exercise equip., clothes. Sat. Only!

BIRMINGHAM - 4 family Fri. & Sat. May 5-6. Open all day. VCR & 3 TVs, small furniture, toys, ski equipment, clothing, linens, drapes, and more. 476 Puritan, N. of Maple W. of Southfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - FOXHILLS SUB SALE. Over 600 items. May 6 9am-4pm. South Blvd. & Opdyke. Watch for signs & balloons.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving Sale. Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. Sun. 10-4. 3pm. 5491 Provincial, off Quanton West between

Greater Livonia Expo



**BUSINESS IS OUR
BUSINESS**
YOUR GUIDE TO THE GREATER LIVONIA EXPO

DePalma's

31735 Plymouth, Livonia
261-2430

DePalma's Dining and Cocktails is owned and operated by Chef Vito DePalma. A native of Italy, Chef Vito brings to Livonia the old world recipes and traditions of Europe. DePalma's specializes in a vast array of entrees made from their own homemade pasta. They also feature a multitude of mouthwatering veal dishes.

Live Opera is presented every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30. Dinner music is also provided every Friday and Saturday night.

For a truly unforgettable evening, make reservations for DePalma's Italian Dinner Feast. This seven course meal features appetizers, soup, salad, homemade pasta, 2 meats, potatoes, vegetables, homemade bread, dessert, coffee and even a bottle of wine.

DePalma's is open for lunch at 11:00 Mon-Fri. Dinner is served every night except Sunday. Banquet facilities are available on Sunday for your special event. Catering Services are also offered. Call for details.

deRos Delicacies

25533 Five Mile, Redford
531-0321

Fonte D'Amore

32030 Plymouth Road
Livonia
422-0770

As thousands of regular patrons will tell you, Fonte D'Amore is a very special restaurant. Owners and hosts John Del Signore and sons have combined the cuisine and charm of Italy and added the hallmark of American business success—personalized service.

Del Signore believes in catering to the individual. "My customers know there are many Del Signore originals on the menu, ranging from entrees to pastries. They also know I will prepare what they want if it is not on the menu," he said.

Fonte D'Amore also caters to groups large or small, serving as many guests as the customer desires. Del Signore hosts private or commercial events, including the Chamber of Commerce Business Connections.

For his tireless contributions to business and community, John was named Livonia Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year by the Italian American Club in 1985.

Hellenic Cultural Center

36375 Joy Road, Westland
525-3550

The Center is the ultimate banquet facility, offering full service gourmet meals planned and prepared by chef Giorgio Golematis. Giorgio is from Europe, he studied in Montreal and worked at the London Chop House under Pancho.

The Center is ideal for business meetings and seminars, with easy access to three major expressways. We also have a special sound, lighting and projection booth.

For more festive occasions, such as corporate Christmas parties, retirement parties, wedding receptions, proms and other events, we provide a uniquely diverse menu which you may participate in planning or leave to us.

The following restaurateurs invite you to enjoy their specialties during the fabulous

"Taste of Livonia"

Show Preview and Cocktail Reception ♦ Tuesday, May 9, 1989 ♦ 6:00-9:00 p.m.
For ticket information call the Livonia Chamber of Commerce—427-2122

Our facility is exquisitely decorated and comfortably seats up to 1,000 guests. We have a luxurious portico to insure your protection from unpredictable Michigan weather. Our carpet is from Europe and our chandeliers were especially made for this facility.

We are now reserving space for Monday through Friday meetings, trade shows and seminars, as well as Christmas parties, birthday and anniversary parties. Our representative can meet with you to discuss details or if you prefer, you may stop by anytime to view our ball room.

Holiday Inn & Holidome

17127 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
464-1300

The Holiday Inn of Livonia West provides exceptionally high quality food at Florentine's Italian restaurant.

Banquet facilities can accommodate groups from 20 to 700 with a wide range of menu selections including theme parties that are individually designed for your catering needs. Our experienced banquet staff will provide a worry-free function that will be remembered by your group as the "best ever!"

Whether you are planning an annual meeting, a lavish wedding, or a family reunion, the staff at the Holiday Inn Livonia West is waiting to create a successful function for you.

Jacobson's Stores, Inc.

37500 Six Mile, Livonia
591-7696

Jacobson's is one of the oldest and finest specialty stores in the country offering fashion apparel and accessories for men, women and children along with furnishings and accessories for the home.

Jacobson's commitment to serving the Livonia community is our newest opportunity to expand on the tradition established by Abram Jacobson in Reed City, Michigan in 1968. To present women with the most beautifully made fashion apparel available and to offer impeccable, unwavering customer service.

Our new store is located in a special place, Laurel Park Place. Always at your service with quality merchandise, personal professional service, and beautiful stores in which to shop. Jacobson's today has 22 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, and Indiana.

Joe's Produce

33152 Seven Mile, Livonia
477-4333

Joe's Produce Co. is family owned and operated and has been open for business in Livonia for 20 years. Throughout the years, to accommodate its many loyal customers, they have remodeled and expanded several times.

Whether it is produce, salads, fresh squeezed juice, cheese or a bouquet of fresh flowers, Joe's Produce strives to bring you the freshest product available at a reasonable price.

In April 1986 Joe's Produce opened a full service florist doing business as Flowers from Joe's. They are located in the shopping center next door at 33018 West Seven Mile.

When you shop at either location you will always find the same philosophy of freshest product at a reasonable price.

Daily delivery throughout Metro area of flowers and fruit baskets. Open Daily 9:00-7:00 Sunday 10:00-5:00

Knights of Columbus

Monaghan Council
19801 Farmington, Livonia
476-8383

Monaghan Knights of Columbus located at 19801 Farmington Road Livonia is a Fraternal Club open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Our lunch menu is designed with the business person in mind with sandwich items and daily specials attractively prepared and economically priced. We also have a delicious Friday night Fish Fry from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. offering our special fish and chips, mouthwatering seafood specials and assorted meat and chicken selections.

Our banquet facilities accommodate groups from 10 to 400 for weddings, showers, reunions, funerals, meetings, business lunches, civic and church groups. We offer many variations of food presentations designed for your particular needs.

If Monaghan can be of any service to you or your business please call Thomas Watters, Manager, 476-8385.

Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center

39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia
462-0770

Laurel Manor is the Detroit area's newest and most luxurious Banquet and Conference Center. Located in Livonia at 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Laurel Manor is easily accessible from four major expressways: I-96, I-275, M-14 and I-94.

Laurel Manor is owned and operated by the Del Signore family and reflects the Del Signore belief that elegance and professionalism are qualities that are essential in any Del Signore facility.

Laurel Manor's professional consultants will assist in coordinating all your special details. And when the time comes for creating your menu, our accomplished chefs will prepare each item with style and care.

If there's a special event in your future, call (313) 462-0770 and discover why Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center is your ideal facility for weddings, meetings, trade shows and all your professional and social needs.

Le Bordeaux

30325 Six Mile, Livonia
421-7370

Come dine in the elegant atmosphere at Le Bordeaux, a French and Italian restaurant specializing in fine spirits and gourmet cuisine, serving fresh seafood daily along with premium cuts of beef and veal.

Offering private banquet facilities to accommodate up to 200 people with total accommodations of 350 people, Le Bordeaux can fulfill all your party catering and business meeting needs.

Relax with gentle piano music during happy hour, Monday-Friday, and enjoy dining entertainment with dancing Tuesday-Saturday starting at 7:00 p.m.

The luncheon menu includes specials from \$3.95 dinners from \$7.95.

Leather Bottle Inn

20300 Farmington, Livonia
474-2420

The Leather Bottle Inn has been in business for seventeen years and at this location since 1979. Many family members are in the food business and we specialize in homemade pasta and pizza.

We can service your banquet needs in one of three areas. The Upper Balcony has room for seating 46 people comfortably, the large Green Room is available on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is capable of seating up to 75 people, the little Green Room will seat 25 and is available seven days a week for lunch and dinner. It's perfect for business meetings. We're open seven days a week, lunch and dinner. We cater to all occasions. Just ask for Rich, our chef.

Lorrie's Confectionately Yours

37120 Six Mile, Livonia
464-8170

At Lorrie's Confectionately Yours we have everything for the discriminating sweet tooth! All our pastries are made from the finest ingredients: butter, heavy whipping cream, fresh fruit, nuts, and chocolate.

Our pastry selections include truffles, petite pastries, cookies, tarts and cheesecakes in varieties that aren't found elsewhere. We also have a wide selection of breakfast and lunch croissants, and muffins, all baked fresh daily—perfect for coffee with friends or an important meeting.

If you are planning an office party, wedding, or any other special occasion, call us for an appointment and we will help you plan a spectacular party table for your gathering.

Olive Garden

14000 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia
458-5100

The Olive Garden Restaurant is known for its Italian food. We also feature a large variety of other dishes such as, chicken, veal, seafood, and

steak. We also tempt customers by offering all the salad and breadsticks that you can eat. We also serve Markets of soup, Minestrone, Primavera and Ravioli Ragù.

The Olive Garden is located on the Northeast corner of Middlebelt Road and Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Mama Mia Restaurant

27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia
427-1000

Premier Designs

37116 Six Mile, Livonia
591-0120

Premier Designs is a progressive florist touted for its unique designs in fresh flowers, silk floral arrangements, interior decor, and other gift ideas. Its young, talented, aggressive staff has established Premier Designs as one of the up and coming florists in the area handling corporate accounts, weddings, parties, funerals, holidays, home decorating needs, as well as daily floral needs.

We urge you to visit our store so that you can appreciate the innovative style as well as the sincerity of our staff in servicing you. We are located in the Laurel Commons shopping center on Six Mile Road east of Newburgh Road.

Roma's of Livonia

27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia
427-1990

Roma's is not exactly a stranger in Livonia. Over the past quarter century, more than half the city has been here for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, Fund Raisers, Trade Shows or just good times. That's because whenever everything absolutely positively has to be right, Livonia comes to Roma's.

They come for those special virtues Roma's always has: Great Food, Complete Beverage Services, Banquet Room flexibility, and personal service that gives you confidence.

Roma's continues to show its confidence in Livonia with over a \$1,000,000 remodeling and renovation of its facility on Schoolcraft. Roma's of Michigan, Inc. has also moved its corporate offices and commissary to Livonia and will be servicing the Livonia community soon!

Sneaky Pete's Nags Head Alpha Catering

15231 Farmington, Livonia
261-5551
15800 Middlebelt, Livonia
522-5600
15231 Farmington, Ste. 5, Livonia
421-2882

Sneaky Pete's Restaurant and Tavern has been serving fine food and drink to Livonia for eight years. Perfect for either lunch or dinner, Sneaky Pete's is proud of their burgers and barbecue ribs.

Nag's Head, located on Middlebelt Road, is Livonia's newest pub. Choice prime rib of beef is one of its specialties, and a cozy atmosphere make Nag's Head a delightful eating experience.

The Alpha Catering is an off premise catering company specializing in business luncheons and business meeting packages. Alpha also offers wedding packages and is the exclusive caterer for the new Iron Workers Hall in Novi.

1-stop shopping
Expo's a local marketplace

By Nechama Bakst
special writer

The third Greater Livonia Expo will bring the convenience of one-stop shopping to members of the community from Tuesday, May 9, through Thursday, May 11, in the gymnasium of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty north of 6 Mile in Livonia.

No money will change hands at the Expo. But an expected 6,000 business people from as far away as Toledo will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the services and supplies in the metropolitan area, according to Michael Cooney who is responsible for the Expo for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a great opportunity for businesses to maximize their sales calls," said John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber. "We bring people to them. If they analyze it properly, they are getting the best bang for their buck."

THE SHOW itself is free of charge to spectators, except for the Preview Party from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday open to the public at \$15 a plate.

The Preview Party features "A Taste of Livonia" in which more than 20 restaurant establishments offer samples of their specialties. Those buying 20 or more tickets get a reduced price of \$10 a ticket.

Many participating exhibitors offer their clients complimentary tickets to the party and suggest they come and visit, said Cooney, who is director of economic development and retention for the Livonia Chamber.

"You really can't take your client out for dinner at that price."

Last year 20 restaurants contributed to "A Taste of Livonia."

On Wednesday, May 10, a Chamber luncheon will be held beginning at noon in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft. Guest speaker will be Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Tickets are \$10 each.

A wine tasting party will be held by the Wine Castle from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Show hours are 1-8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

To buy tickets for the preview party or Chamber luncheon call the Livonia Chamber at 427-2122.

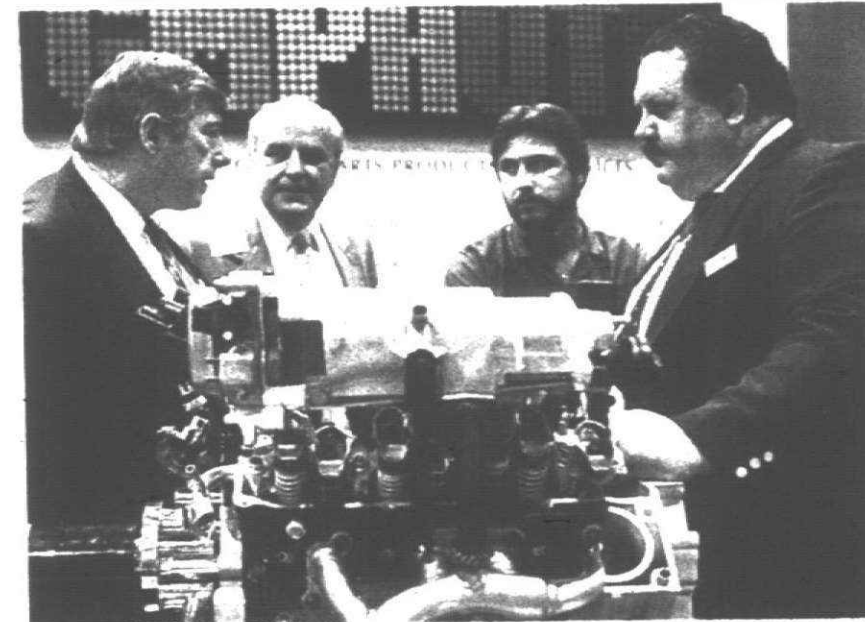
IN A relatively small show like this one, where "you're basically dealing with local businesses within the area, you are not lost in a maze," said James Skinner whose company, Shows and Expos Inc., is hired by the Chamber to manage the show.

"You are dealing with people who are recognizable. It becomes a community affair."

In fact, Skinner believes, "local shows is where it's all coming to. When you have the show in your town, you're basically dealing with people who want to do business here. It is structured to draw decision-makers."

But Skinner said unlike the huge shows at Cobo Hall, the Greater Livonia Expo is not just a business. Like the expo Downriver that his company organizes, "it gets so much community involvement."

"It's the thing to do those few days," agreed Tom Rost, president of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michael Cooney (left) and John White of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce meet at the Greater Livonia Expo with Bill Todd and Dick Pinke of General Motors. In the foreground is the GM Allante engine, featured at last year's exhibit.

RG & GR Harris Funeral Home, who will have a booth at the Expo for the first time this year. "They come to visit and to kibbitz and to have a good time."

COONEY SAID the Expo, that started with 115 exhibitors in 1987, is expected to sell out its 135 booths before the show.

"People who have been in the last two shows were anxious to sign up again. Forty exhibitors signed up last year for the '89 show."

Reported attendance will rise from last year's 4,500 "if God smiles on us and we have three bright, sunny days," said Cooney.

Another factor is the improved economy. "People have more money to

spend, so they have more interest in going out shopping.

"With a three-year record, it's word of mouth. People look forward to it."

Three years ago White was looking for a way to "provide better service to our members" when this idea came up. "Since then it's been one nice success story."

"Cooperation from the college makes the show possible," Cooney said, adding that although there is a nominal charge, the facility is the largest, most affordable in the area.

The show is scheduled to coincide with the break between semesters, so ample free parking will be available.

Prizes and special events are being planned. "There's something for everybody," said Cooney.

Expo veteran tells advantages to firm

By Nechama Bakst
special writer

"We get excited at being at the Expo, being a part of the community," said Lee Hughes, resident branch manager of Kelly Temporary Services in Livonia, a company that is participating in the Greater Livonia Expo for the third year.

"It's a chance to let our customers know what we have to offer."

The Expo also creates an awareness in prospective employees. People looking for temporary jobs in non-clerical fields may not realize that the company, with 750 branches around the world, offers other services in addition to the office-related areas it is well known for.

"Being in shows gives us an opportunity to let the public know what we have that they might be interested in," said Hughes, adding that the company has changed its name from Kelly Girls in an effort to move away from

its former image of girls working as clerics.

THE COMPANY is trying to make people aware that it now offers a much wider range of services that include technical engineering and drafting in addition to the other office-related services that in the past have been its trademark, said Hughes.

Its light industrial division offers jobs for unskilled or light-skilled people. Accounting, biology, expediting and graphic design are among services Kelly intends to tout at the Expo.

And the jobs are not just for girls, Hughes emphasizes.

Because Kelly Services is able to set up a display of its office automation at the Expo, the company can be more convincing in demonstrating the expertise it provides.

According to James Skinner of Shows and Expos, the managers of the Greater Livonia Expo, tables and

Please turn to Page 4



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

Mike Berich (left), Lee Hughes and Nancy Campbell of Kelly Temporary Services look at the floor plan as they make plans for the 1989 Greater Livonia Expo.

Antique funeral hearse's among exhibits

What can a funeral home do to attract customers without offending people?

Thomas Rost of RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia thinks he has the answer.

A horse-drawn hearse built in 1858, with two coachmen in top hats and tails holding court, will be displayed at the Greater Livonia Expo May 10, 11.

"It's just something different that has to do with my profession to make

people aware of Harris Funeral Home," Rost said.

THE BERTS & Riddle antique hearse is currently used for funerals when someone requests it. Rost said it's been used in gypsy services and for "a fellow who had a horse farm in Northville."

The Bert & Riddle hearse is similar to the coach used for funeral services of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, Hayes

and McKinley. The cabinet work is constructed of mahogany, black walnut, and other select hardwoods.

The hearse also been on display in the company's four funeral homes, in parades, and at state fairs.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people think this is enjoyable. People want to look at it and touch it."

"We are interested in this Riddle coach from two viewpoints. First, we can better plan for tomorrow by studying history in the light of present conditions. In the process of restoring the coach we have been reminded of true values as they were interpreted a 100 years ago."

"Second, we are happy to have the opportunity to provide interesting fac-

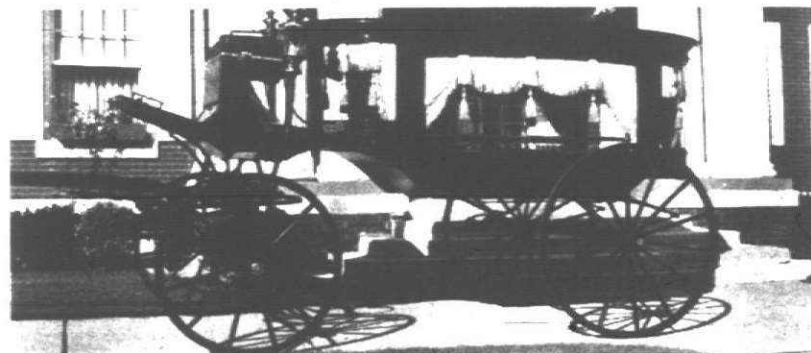
ets of our profession for the people of western Wayne County."

THE FUNERAL home plans to use "Help when you need it" as its theme at the Greater Livonia Expo.

To cultivate the theme, lifesaver-shaped lollipops will be given away as well as other small tokens such as emergency an emergency first-aid kit to fit into a glove compartment.

"We're out there peddling our funeral home. We are not going to have brochures. We're just trying to be a nice person in the community."

Founded in Detroit in 1910, Harris has offices in Livonia, Garden City, Detroit Cultural Center, and Detroit Eastside.



This antique funeral hearse will be part of the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home exhibit at the 1989 Expo.

Advantages of Expo

Continued from Page 3

equipment for display all are incorporated in the price of the booth.

Skinner said this is a benefit not found in other, larger shows that charge extra for each additional table or piece of equipment.

There are no questions asked as to what's brought in, Skinner said. "It's something we do to keep exhibitors happy."

SO KELLY'S personal computer and simulator, simulating different types of software, will be on display at the Expo to "show what we do and how we do it," said Hughes.

Hughes said the computer will dem-

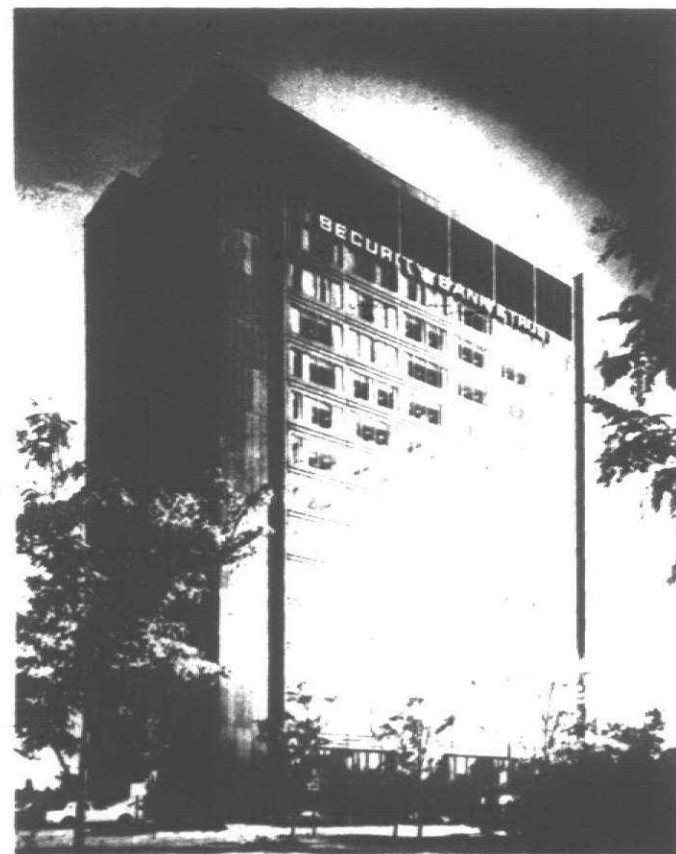
onstrate that the company can provide temporaries for an office environment that may require special certification and education.

Another fact that Kelly Servies plans to publicize at the Expo is that senior citizens can be involved. Senior citizens who visit the Expo will be wooed by the company because it is trying to recruit people of all ages.

"We'd like them to know we could sure utilize their skills," said Hughes.

Although Kelly does not do actual business at the Expo, people are referred back to the office for future handling.

"I absolutely recommend the Expo to other businesses," said Hughes. "Word of mouth — that's the best advertising."



Main Office 281-5000

Announcing A Grand Opening That Will Make You Want To Change Banks. "Stop by our new Livonia Office"

SECURITY BANK & TRUST

39209 Six Mile at Haggerty Road
Suite 100
Cambridge West Office Bldg.
Livonia, MI 48152
462-5848
Member FDIC

Guide to Expo exhibits



BOOTH 004

**COACH'S
CARPET CARE
AND CATASTROPHE
CLEANING**

761 Jenness
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 261-4848

Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning is a full service cleaning and restoration company. In business for nine years, they provide carpet cleaning, upholstery and drapery cleaning,

acoustical ceiling cleaning, minor carpet repairs, spot dyeing, and guaranteed deodorization.

Their restoration division handles water and fire catastrophes of any size with commercial emergencies a specialty. They have the ability to quickly assemble a 40 person staff to handle industrial emergencies.

Seven of Coach's employees are certified in cleaning and restoration, more than any other firm in Michigan. Their commitment to quality service is evidenced by over 400 recommendations which are on file from last year. Experience, education, and excellent service has made Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning a leader in the industry.

BOOTH 8

**BYRON W.
TRERICE CO.**

32100 Telegraph Road,
Suite 100
Birmingham, Michigan 48010
(313) 540-1000

Founded in 1925, the Byron W. Trerice Co. is quite simply, a leading results-oriented commercial, office and industrial real estate company dedicated to providing outstanding service to our clients. We have structured our company to reflect our business philos-

ophy and to meet the needs of our clients in an ever-changing marketplace.

We offer clients the largest and most competent sales, leasing and management staffs of any real estate company in our market. Collectively, our professionals provide a full range of in-house services, including brokering, an accredited management organization, development, appraisal and consulting and investment services. With 36 commercial and industrial salespeople, we are among the largest commercial brokerage firm in the state.

The Byron W. Trerice Co. represents the Buckingham Office Park, Belden Industrial Park, Paragon Technology Park, and Jeffries Tech as well as other buildings and projects in Livonia and the surrounding area.

BOOTH 009

**FIRST FEDERAL
OF MICHIGAN**

First Federal of Michigan, the state's largest savings institution and leading home mortgage lender, has 58 offices in Metropolitan Detroit, including three in the Livonia area.

First Federal's broad range of mortgage loan plans includes 15-year fixed rate and graduated payment mortgages, 10-, 12-, 20- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages, and adjustable rate mortgages with a lifetime convertible option.

Other financial services include interest-earning checking accounts with low, or in many cases, no minimum balance requirements; regular and certificate savings accounts; credit cards; and automated teller machines (ATMs), linked to Magic Line and Plus System terminals, at 34 First Federal offices and many southeast Michigan K mart stores.

For further information, stop in at any First Federal of Michigan office or call 1-800-DIAL-FFM (1-800-342-5336).

BOOTH 10

**MGM OFFICE
SERVICE, INC.**

20270 Middlebelt
Suite 7
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 474-7766

• MGM is fast becoming a leader in the field of Temporary Personnel. The combined experience of the staff equals over 70 years in the industry.

• MGM offers an extensive office Temporary Support System to fill your every need.

• MGM also offers a hands-on training program with state of the art hardware and software.

• Let MGM know your timing requirements and we will give your Temporary Personnel needs our immediate attention.

• Why not call MGM now? Livonia 474-7766, Troy 689-9660, RenCen 567-6566, SFLD 557-6040.

• Temporary support does not cost — It pays.

BOOTH 100

**R.G. & G.R. HARRIS
FUNERAL HOME**

15451 Farmington
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 422-6720

R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes are full service funeral homes which offer any type of service arrangement a family might require. Offices are located

ST. MARY HOSPITAL



Serving our community with quality healthcare for 30 years.

VISIT US DURING NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK
at the GREATER LIVONIA BUSINESS EXPO for
FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS:

May 10	1-5:00 p.m. —	health risk evaluations & blood pressure/cholesterol
	6-8:00 p.m. —	pulmonary function (breathing tests)
May 11	11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. —	health risk evaluations & blood pressure/cholesterol
	4-6:00 p.m. —	pulmonary function (breathing tests)
	6-8:00 p.m. —	glucose monitoring demo (demonstration of blood sugar measuring device)
		(tests available during designated times only)

STOP BY — FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH!

St. Mary Hospital
3601 W. FIVE MILE RD.
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154
464-4800

Schoolcraft College
18600 Haggerty • Livonia

For Physician Referral call (313) 464-WELL

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Nursing Home Care...

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN WOODHAVEN

An Assisted Living Facility

- 24-Hour Staffing
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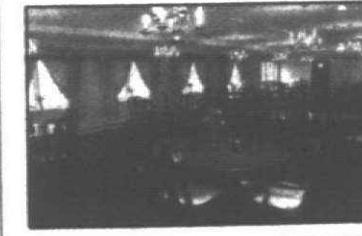
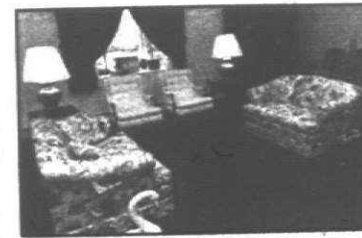
SEE US AT BOOTH 211

IN THE  OF LIVONIA

Call now for your FREE guide to
selecting an assisted living facility!

261-9000

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN
WOODHAVEN
29667 Wentworth
Livonia, MI 48154
(1st Street N. of 5 Mile
West of Middlebelt)



ed in Livonia, Garden City, Detroit Cultural Center and Detroit Eastside.

Prerearrangement protection is provided by Harris Funeral homes in conjunction with the Guardian Plan of Family Service Life Insurance Company that locks in price and the arrangement just they way you want them.

Grief counseling is available at no extra expense with Harris's grief therapist Dr. John Canine. Community service representative Helen Poppinger also conducts support group meetings and discussion groups.

R.G. & G.R. Harris family invites everyone to visit Booth 100 at the Greater Livonia Expo.

BOOTH 103

VENTURA PROPERTIES, INC.

31800 Northwest Highway
Suite 325
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48018
(313) 855-3333

Ventura Properties, Inc. is a commercial real estate firm serving both large and small companies and investors in the full range of real estate brokerage activities. Ventura Properties has expertise in corporate facility acquisition and relocation, investment property sales, analysis and acquisition, land sales and acquisition and property management. Ventura Properties, Inc. provides these services for office, high-tech and industrial uses.

Principals of Ventura Properties, Inc. have served companies representing many sectors of the economy: professional services, professional and trade associations, communications and mass media, publishing, manufacturing and distribution and financial services.

Most recently these include: American Community Mutual Insurance Company, Ameritech Publishing, A T & T, Chrysler Financial, Corroon & Black of Michigan, Domino's Pizza, Electronic Data Systems, General Motors, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Michigan Boating Industries Association, Motorola Semiconductor Products, Sun Refining and Marketing, Security Bank and Trust, Visual Service, Inc. and many other fine firms.

BOOTH 105

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Manufacturers Bank Tower
100 Renaissance Center
Detroit, Michigan 48243
(313) 222-4000

Manufacturers Bank was established in 1933 and is the leading banking subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation. It is a full-service bank offering comprehensive retail, wholesale and trust services at over 100 office locations throughout metropolitan Detroit, including five Downriver locations.

For both growing businesses and those already established, Manufacturers offers a wide-range of credit and cash management services. The Bank's Trust Department offers investment opportunities for many kinds of employee benefit plans. It's the diversified products and commitment to service that led over 25,000 businesses to choose Manufacturers Bank.

Because Manufacturers is trusted by so many businesses, individuals also rely on that same expert, quality service for their own personal financial services. In addition to traditional checking and savings plans, the Bank

offers investment plans, retirement plans, loans for a multitude of purposes, personal trust plans and much more. These are all the reasons why so many people say, "Manufacturers, that's my Bank."

BOOTH 106

UNIBIND

4619 Shawnee Court
Midland, Michigan 48640
(800) 356-3688

Unibind offers a first class desk-top binding system, suitable for documents of 1 to 650 pages. With a choice of binding colors and clear or frosted covers, the result is a great presentation. Unibind means sales promotion, literature, proposals, reports, and ideas are bound without cumbersome rings, clips, staples or rivets. Instead the pages are held fast to a flexible spine by a patented plastic resin. The spine adjusts perfectly to the thickness of any report. The quality binding means presentations stand out from competition, get read first, and can withstand rough handling. Unibind the system for all kinds of documents, for internal or external distribution, commercial or administrative, informative or technical.

BOOTH 107

DETROIT INDUSTRIAL CLINIC

30643 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 425-4600

WHAT IS DETROIT INDUSTRIAL CLINIC?

"The employer shall furnish, or cause to be furnished, to an employee who receives a personal injury arising out of and in the course of his employment, reasonable medical, surgical and hospital services and medicines, or other attendance or treatment recognized by the laws of this state as legal when they are needed..." (Section 315 (revised) of the Workers Compensation Laws of the State of Michigan).

To this end, Detroit Industrial Clinic provides a vast array of services, including treatment for work-related injuries, related physiotherapy, full examination services and laboratory services (including drug screening), specialist examinations, from orthopedic through psychiatric evaluations.

First Aid and safety supplies (Faskit). "The Problem"... Employers meeting their obligations and complying with the laws.

"The Solution"... DIC Affiliated with DMC.

BOOTH 108

ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL CAMELOT TRAVEL, INC.

28477 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 261-2010

We are proud to announce our appointment as an Ask Mr. Foster Travel Associate, the oldest (since 1888) and largest travel agency in North America. On March 31, we tied into their accurate, accuracy, and international desk, whereby we guarantee the lowest fare available at time of ticketing.

Our discount cruise desk offers the

deepest and most discounts you can find anywhere. Additional discounts on tours and cruises are offered via our insider's passport membership. In addition to all of the above (and more), we have access to the finest hotel program in the business with a wider choice of hotels than the competition, in more cities and with lower-than-corporate rates.

What others promise, we deliver.

BOOTH 110

KELLY SERVICES INC.

33133 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 522-4020

Kelly Services, having recently expanded its Technical Division, now provides technical temporaries for Manufacturing Support, Engineering Support, Science Support, Data Processing Support, and Art and Publications Support. While the Technical Division is very similar to other divisions of Kelly Services it is also different in many ways. Please call your local Kelly Services office for this new and exciting information.

BOOTH 112

ZIEGER HEALTH CARE CORPORATION

28050 Grand River Ave.
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48024
(313) 471-8095

Zieger Health Care Corporation has

been serving the health care needs of its surrounding communities for many years. Zieger Health Care Corporation is comprised of six entities, each with a full range of programs and services.

They include:

• Botsford General Hospital
28050 Grand River
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
471-8000

• Farmington Nursing Home
30405 Folsom Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024

• Health Development Network
28050 Grand River
Farmington Hills, MI 48024

• Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc.
22755 Heslop Drive
Novi, MI 48050
344-1990

• Botsford Family Services
26905 Grand River
Redford, MI 48240
537-1110

• Northwest General Hospital
8741 W. Chicago
Detroit, MI 48204
934-3030

principal subsidiary, Michigan National Bank, has approximately 200 branches throughout Michigan and operates the state's largest automated teller machine network. Michigan National Bank has 10 branch offices serving the Livonia community. Michigan National Bank is doing with it takes in Livonia with extended hours on Monday and Fridays until 7 p.m.

Among its other affiliates are Independence One Mortgage Corporation, which originates residential mortgages through 25 offices in 13 states, and Independence One Investment Service Corp., which provides investment advisory services through its two subsidiaries, Morison Asset Management, Inc. and Pattern Recognition Investment Management (PRIMA) Corporation. Michigan National Corporation has its headquarters in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

BOOTH 115

RANDALL DATA SYSTEMS

38705 Seven Mile Road, Ste. 185
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 464-1210

BOOTH 117

REDFORD OFFICE PRODUCTS ROP BUSINESS INTERIORS

29199 Six Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 522-8050

R.O.P. Business Interiors is the furni-

ture and design division of Redford Office Products. It was created to meet the need for professional office planning with quality office furniture.

For over 35 years, Redford Office Products and R.O.P. Business Interiors have been serving the Metro area. Our trained staff is ready to assist you with your office plan or to provide a finished plan which reflects your needs and taste. We can provide anything from a simple typewriter to the latest in acoustical office panel systems, casegoods, floor & wall covering, lighting and window treatments.

R.O.P. Business Interiors shares facilities with Redford Office Products at 29199 Six Mile Road in Livonia (just east of Middlebelt). Stop in our retail store and furniture showroom or call for more information at (313) 522-8131 or 522-8050.

BOOTH 201

DEPENDABLE TELEPHONE WIRING

P.O. Box 102
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 455-0407

Dependable Telephone Wiring is proud to participate in its second Expo. It is a company that is dedicated to solving the communications needs of small businesses. The company is owned and operated by Marty Tomasaitis. Marty takes intense personal interest in all installations, service, and customer training. Services include design and installation of new systems, or service can be provided on most existing systems. The brands offered by us are from Comdial, Inter-Tel, ITT, Votavi and Walker.

BOOTH 200

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST

16333 Trenton
Southgate, Michigan 48195
(313) 281-5000

Security Bank and Trust has over \$1.3 billion in assets and 39 branches (seven located in the area). The bank employs over 1,000 people and offers a full range of personal and commercial financial services. Security Bank and Trust is a subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc., a multi-bank holding company with total assets of over \$2.5 billion and 79 offices serving Southeastern Michigan.

BOOTH 201

VOICE-TEL OF MICHIGAN

31041 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 458-5110

VOICE-TEL OF MICHIGAN provides voice messaging services for companies large (thousands of employees), small (one) and everything in between. With voice messaging, you can:

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- forget telephone tag
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• forget constant interruptions

- forget rearranging your schedules to send or receive information
- forget costly delays due to slow communications

Let VOICE-TEL show you how to make your communications incredibly efficient and save you time and money. Invest 15 minutes in a free no-obligation demonstration of the power of voice messaging.

VOICE-TEL OF MICHIGAN is the authorized franchisor of the national Voice-Tel network. Franchises are now available throughout the State. Call any time, (313) 458-5110, we'll get the message!

BOOTH 202

ACCOUNTANTS' COMPUTER SERVICES

41590 Joy Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 451-7650

Incorporated in 1974, the company provides a full range of data processing services to small businesses. Payroll, Accounts Receivable, Invoicing, Inventory Control, Accounts Payable, and Time-Sharing services are the most commonly used by 300 different businesses which are located primarily in southeastern Michigan.

The strength of our experienced and professional staff gives us the resources to design solutions to meet specific information needs and to keep abreast of changes as well. Our clients are not bound by the restrictions of "computer store software." Our services remain very moderately priced and an excellent value for the small business wishing to allocate resources efficiently.

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31425 Five Mile
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Plymouth—Merriman
30905 Plymouth
525-5520

Ann Arbor Rd.—Ann Arbor Tr.
38047 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-1810

Laurel Park—Six Mile
17111 North Laurel Park Dr.
591-0991

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Total Health Care is affiliated with Penn and Arbor Drug Stores and D.D.C. for eye exams and eyeglasses, so you can be sure of complete prescription drug and optometric coverage.

And with all this coverage, you still won't have doctor bills, claim forms, copayments, deductibles or out-of-pocket expenses because all costs are pre-determined. You know exactly how much your plan will cost from the start.

Everyone needs assurance now and then. And when it comes to your family's health, it's important to have assurance always. Call our Total Care Line today. 833-8800.



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BOOTH 203

NARAGON BUSINESS MACHINES

26158 W. Six Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48239
(313) 537-1331

Naragon Business Machines is an authorized sales and service dealer for such prominent brands as IBM, Adler, Brother, Victor, Sharp and Systel. We carry a complete line of quality office equipment, including typewriters for both home and office use, durable commercial grade calculators, efficient word processors, and copies suited for both large and small offices. Most importantly, Naragon assures the customer will be satisfied after the sale by providing prompt, convenient service and an extensive inventory of supplies.

After nearly 20 years in business, NBM has established a large and diversified clientele who rely on the professionalism and expertise offered by our staff. In 1967, the company was founded with the primary goal of offering quality sales and service at a fair price. And today, 20 years later, we're still dedicated to meeting that goal.

BOOTH 204

MacSunSet

300 N. Huron
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 482-2900

BOOTH 207

OPTIMUM MANAGEMENT INC.

127 S. Main Street
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(313) 456-1155

"We care about your bottomline" is the motto of Optimum Management Inc., an engineering and management consulting firm dedicated to customer satisfaction and develop fast cycle capability.

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Our services include: customized engineering software and computerized accounting system development; lighting design and evaluation; structural design and analysis; statistical analysis; business, marketing, resources, and financial planning. Omi will be happy to share our custom satisfaction letters.

Whether you are a Fortune 500 or a few person company, you will benefit from our diverse experience and innovativeness. For any sized problem, call us for a free initial consultation at (313) 454-1155.

BOOTH 209

CHEESE AND WINE BARN/SAVORY FARE

515 Forest
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1700

BOOTH 211

APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN WOODHAVEN

29667 Wentworth Ave.
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 261-9000

Apostolic Christian Woodhaven is a non-profit, licensed Home for the Elderly where residents receive support and encouragement with their daily personal care. Medical personnel are available 24 hours every day and medications are carefully supervised. Also included at no additional charge are three meals each day, maid service, laundry service and a variety of recreational and educational activities. The stately Williamsburg-style building is designed for convenient one-level living. The decor is elegant, yet comfortable and homelike. Rooms are beautifully carpeted and furnished in traditional cherry wood. Woodhaven is in a private natural wooded setting where birds, squirrels and rabbits play on the lawn. The home opened in late 1987 and is open to people of all denominations.

BOOTH 300

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. INLAND FISHER GUIDE DIVISION

28400 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48151

The Inland Fisher Guide Division plant in Livonia is one of the largest trim manufacturing plants in the world, comprising 1.2 million square feet of

floor space, located on 118 acres of property. For the 1989 model year, 2,000 employees will produce seats for car lines, such as the Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Buick LeSabre. In addition, door sets are built for car lines, such as the Chevrolet Celebrity and Camaro, Buick LeSabre, Limited and Century, Oldsmobile 98 and Delta 88, and the Pontiac Bonneville and Firebird. The facility also produces 100 percent of General Motors' requirements for vinyl tops.

The facility is located on a 38.6 acre parcel on Middlebelt Road, just south of Interstate 96. It is essentially a "stand alone" operation with manufacturing and assembly responsibilities for the engines and its major components. The building includes manufacturing, warehousing, and a "State of the Art" waste water treatment plant.

BOOTH 300

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. BUICK-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC GROUP POWERTRAIN DIVISION LIVONIA ENGINE PLANT

12200 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

The plant began operations in the spring of 1981 as the primary source of engines for Cadillac automobiles.

The plant is a recognized leader, not only for its production of world-class engines (or, as the people of the plant define it, "the Heart and Soul of Great Automobiles") but, likewise, as a leader of innovative management philosophies. Since its inception, the plant has operated on a "Team" oriented concept of:

- People-oriented involvement in the business.
- Teamwork, through UAW/GM Quality Network, working in business teams, and

BOOTH 300

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. SERVICE PARTS OPERATION

36667 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

The Livonia Parts Distribution Center (PDC) of General Motors Service Parts Operation is located on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia between Newburgh and Levan Roads.

Our business is engaged in distributing service replacement parts and accessories to GM car and truck dealerships in Michigan and Northern Ohio.

The Livonia PDC has been doing business at this location since January of 1966. The building is located on 34 acres on the south side of Schoolcraft Road and has more than 252,000 square feet of floor space.

BOOTH 300

GENERAL MOTORS PHOTOGRAPHIC PUBLISHING SERVICES ACTIVITY

Allied Commerce Center
31752 Enterprise Drive
Livonia, Michigan 48150

GM Photographic, Publishing Services Activity, located in the Allied Commerce Center, composes, prints and publishes sales and service related documents for General Motors car and truck divisions and their advertising agencies, dealers and customers.

BOOTH 300

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. DELCO PRODUCTS DIVISION LIVONIA OPERATIONS

13000 Eckles Road
Livonia, Michigan 48151

Major Products Chrome-plated steel bumpers, leaf spring assemblies, coil springs, and strut assemblies.

Located on the western edge of the City of Livonia, Delco Products' Livonia Operations stands as General Motors Corporation's largest nickel-chrome plating facility for bumpers and a major source of a wide range of leaf spring assemblies, coil springs, and strut assemblies for passenger and commercial vehicles.

Built as a Chevrolet Motor Division plant in 1954, the facility has expanded

steadily with the community. The plant now encompasses over 2.1 million square feet of floor space on 141 acres on the east side of Eckles Road, between Schoolcraft and Plymouth Roads. In January 1986, the plant became a part of Delco Products Division as a result of the GM reorganization. At that time, a Buick coil spring facility in Flint was also acquired.

Today, a dynamic workforce of over 2,500 people in the Livonia and Flint plants produces world-class components for GM cars and trucks, as well as other automobile manufacturers.

BOOTH 301

HARRY J. WILL FUNERAL HOMES

37000 Six Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 591-3700

"DID YOU KNOW?"

That's the message at the Will Family services booth.

A long-time member of the Livonia Business Sector, the Harry J. Will Funeral Homes thank the Greater Livonia Expo for the opportunity to exhibit Community Service Information Materials available through the Counselors of Will Family Services. Their credo, "Professional People Dedicated to Personal Attention," is their commitment to community service.

Please stop by Booth 301. They're folks like you.

BOOTH 307

HANEY'S STEREO

15270 Gratiot
Detroit, Michigan 48295
(313) 839-1850

BOOTH 308

SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON

4000 Town Center, Ste. 1600
Southfield, Michigan 48067
(313) 358-5000

BOOTH 309

PC PHOTOGRAPHICS

1134 Woodward
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067
(313) 545-3800

For 40 years PC Photographics has been accumulating experience in producing graphics using the highest degree of professional and technical knowledge.

The services we provide to our valued customers range from 4"x5" prints for press release up to 14 foot prints for wall murals. We can mount or laminate these graphics to a wide variety of board and substrates.

PC Photographics is also the Michigan distributor for Pro portable displays and a dealer for Nomadic in-stand displays.

BOOTH 314

METRO MEDICAL GROUP

1800 Tuxedo Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48206
(313) 252-1147

As one of Michigan's oldest and largest

BOOTH 400

TOTAL HEALTH CARE, INC.

3455 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48201
(313) 833-8800

Total Health Care asks, "How big

est group practices, Metro Medical Group provides health care services to metropolitan Detroit residents through its system of nine multi-specialty medical centers.

In Livonia, Metro Medical Groups serves almost 35,000 area residents through two medical centers (Metro Medical Group - Livonia and Livonia West) and a specialty center (Metro Medical Group - Rehabilitation & Fitness Center).

Metro Medical Group - Livonia, an outpatient multi-specialty medical center, offers a wide range of services, including urgent care, pharmacy, a complete optical shop and audiology services, and a wide variety of physician services from internal medicine to cardiology.

Metro Medical Group - Livonia West is an intimate primary care outpatient facility, most specialty services are provided at Metro Medical Group - Livonia. In-patient care is generally provided at St. Mary Hospital, in Livonia, and Garden City Hospital.

Metro Medical Group - Rehabilitation & Fitness Center offers physical and occupational therapy, a sports medicine program, and counseling services.

Metro Medical Group is an affiliated provider for Health Alliance Plan accepts most major insurance cards. For more information call 252-1050.

does a HMO have to be to provide good health care?" While some HMOs would have you believe bigger is better, we don't think this is necessarily so.

We feel the critical starting point for good health care is through the development of a one-to-one relationship with a doctor who is willing to learn your medical history in order to address your present and future health needs. In Livonia, Northwest Medical Arts is staffed with doctors that will do just that. Northwest Medical Arts is one of over 25 health centers participating with Total Health Care.

Stop by Booth 400 for more information about a health plan just big enough to make personalized health care a specialty and a reality. We will be conducting free blood pressure screening.

BOOTH 401

DETROIT BALL BEARING

30984 Industrial Drive
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 522-7832

Founded in 1917 to support the country's war effort, Detroit Ball Bearing (DBB) has grown from the nation's first bearing distributor into Michigan's largest full-line Industrial Distributor. They are also a member of IN-VECTECH, the fourth largest distribution network in America.

Today, Detroit Ball Bearing represents over 250 major manufacturers. Their wide variety of product lines includes a full range of bearings, power transmission components, rubber products, hose & assemblies, adhesives, lubricants and sealants, and associated industrial supplies.

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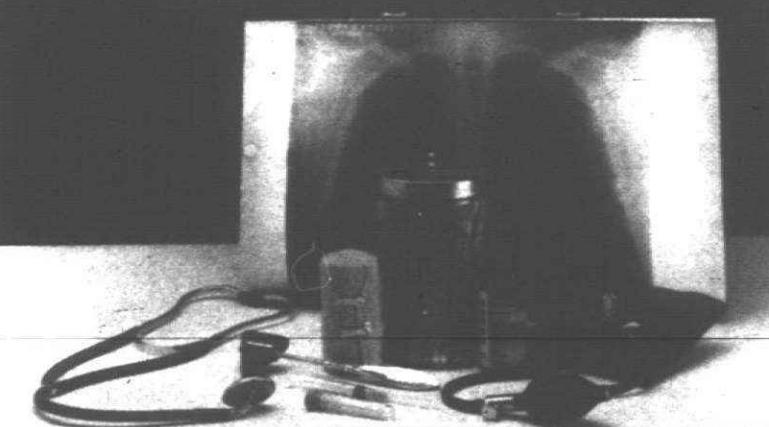
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- And much more.

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BOOTH 402

COMERICA

36700 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 525-5550

Comerica offers a comprehensive range of commercial and personal financial services. Backed by over 130 years of experience, our experts work on a one-to-one basis with you to analyze your needs and to develop a customized package of financial services to benefit you and your business. Comerica's local bankers are dedicated to helping our customers and our community grow and thrive. Visit our booth to discuss how we can assist you.

BOOTH 403

**LUTHERAN BROTHERS, INC.
DATA & RECORDS
MANAGEMENT CENTER**

2030 Howard
Detroit, Michigan 48216
(313) 963-8790

Lutheran Brothers, since 1972 has been an off-site record service center for the professional management, storage and protection of environmentally

sensitive vital business records and valuables. Fire, theft, proper storage, retrieval, purging, rotation and disaster recovery planning make it mandatory for business managers to give serious thought to professional management and protection of their vital records. Free up valuable space and personnel and add savings to your bottom line, while having our state-of-the-art bar coding system in concert with our advanced computer program allow you to maintain up to the moment, error-free inventory reports.

We have 24-hour monitored security, and your records will be handled by our bonded personnel with total confidentiality.

Companies don't realize how important proper records handling is until a document can't be found. We can take care of that, send your records storage problems packing.

BOOTH 404

**MANPOWER
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**

36725 Ann Arbor Road
Suite 109
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 462-0024

Manpower Temporary Services, the world's largest supplier of temporary help, has nearly 700 offices in the United States alone. We supply over 300,000 customers annually with temporary help in scores of skill categories.

Manpower's role in the temporary help industry began in 1948, when two Midwestern offices provided what was then considered "emergency" clerical assistance. In the next four decades, Manpower grew substantially - in size,

service capabilities and financial strength. Through the years, we have amassed much experience in supplying temporary replacements. We have used this wealth of experience to develop systems and procedures designed to provide you with the best match of temporary workers to the job.

We now provide temporary help for almost all sectors of business, including automated workstation operations, industrial employees, marketing support and technical services. We offer to our customers and temporary workers over 200 job skill categories.

BOOTH 406

**IDS FINANCIAL
CORPORATION**

17177 N. Laurel Park Drive,
Suite 107
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 591-0088

Founded in 1894, IDS is one of the largest financial institutions of its kind. A part of the American Express Co., IDS Financial Services has more than 6,000 members in the field force serving more than 1.2 million clients across the country. IDS offers a wide range of financial plans and the products and services to make them work.

Among the many IDS offerings are investment certificates, mutual funds, life insurance, annuities, tax-exempt investments, buy and sell securities services, limited partnerships and unit investment trusts, as well as management and fiduciary services for employee benefit and pension plans. To reflect the growing need of its clients, IDS also has begun to offer consumer banking tax preparation services and employee financial planning.

BOOTH 408

METROCELL

31122 W. Eight Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan
48024
(313) 473-0331

MetroCell is the largest retailer of cellular phones and service in Michigan. It was founded in March 1985. MetroCell provides installation service at each of its five locations, or for those who prefer installation at their place of business, MetroCell offers its executive on-site service. Our accomplishments include "Ameritech Agent of the Year" award and Cellular Business Magazine's "Quality Dealer Award" making us one of the top four cellular agents in the nation. We are an authorized service center for all of the phones we carry. Our technicians are FCC licensed and manufacturer trained. The phones we carry include OKI, Fujitsu, NEC, Motorola, Mobira, Audiovox and Mitsubishi.

Take a look at the specials in our show booth. Ask a few questions. If you already have cellular service, ask about the benefits through MetroCell. We're sure we can communicate to you the advantages.

BOOTH 410

**COLLIS, KOPMEYER,
HOAG & CO., P.C.**

30100 Telegraph Road,
Suite 222
Birmingham, Michigan 48010
(313) 258-5500

Collis, Kopmeyer, Hoag & Co., P.C. is

a certified Public Accounting and Management Consulting firm with over 40 years experience in providing a broad range of accounting and financial services for its clients. Our tax & personal financial planning group, accounting & computer systems group, and audit & management consulting group offers you the highest standards of excellence, professionalism and innovation. In addition to providing traditional accounting, audit and tax services, we take pride in our comprehensive business management and computer consulting capabilities - in both hardware and software applications - to assist your company in reaching its maximum profit potential. We can provide the focus and financial feedback your business needs to compete successfully in today's fast-changing marketplace. "For those who demand excellence." Collis, Kopmeyer, Hoag & Co., P.C. is located at 30100 Telegraph, Suite 222, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 - (313) 258-5500.

BOOTH 411

**RACQUETIME
HEALTH CLUB**

36600 Plymouth
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 591-1212

BOOTH 412

**LIVONIA BUSINESS
CENTER**

31875 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 425-3480

The Livonia Business Center brings you three vital services "under one roof."

Livonia Office Supply, 23 years in Livonia: office products, furniture, machines and supplies. Telephone answering, dictating and transcribing machines, timeclocks, checkwriters, copiers, calculators and cash registers.

Computer Related Sales, established 1969 to service computer users: computer supplies, furniture, accessories and media. Also custom and blank forms to 5-part NCR, shredders, bursters and decollators.

L.B.C. Printing, established in 1984 to complete the Livonia Business Center: "Quickest Printer in Town," basic quick printing needs with design help and consultation, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, flyers and invoices, NCR forms up to 5 parts. We pick up and deliver.

We also represent such fine manufacturers are: Hon, Highpoint, Indiana Desk and Anderson Hickey Office Furniture, Bush, O'Sullivan, Lit-Ning, and Tiffany Computer Furniture, SCM, Canon, Sharp, Ricoh, Texas Instruments and Casio office machines.

We welcome commercial charge accounts.

BOOTH 414

**BERLINGER
CHIROPRACTIC**

29300 W. Nine Mile Road
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48024
(313) 471-6060

BOOTH 416

CITY OF LIVONIA

33000 Civic Center Drive
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 421-2000 ext. 221

Robert D. Bennett, Mayor

City Council:

Fernon Feenstra, President
Joan McCotter, Vice-President

Robert R. Bishop

Dale A. Jurcisin

Ron Ochala/Gerald D. Taylor

Laura M. Toy

Robert F. Nash, City Clerk

Elaine Tuttle, Treasurer

By selecting Livonia as their home, companies make it possible for their employees to take advantage of Livonia city services such as the Livonia Public Library, the Livonia Recreation Department and other benefits provided by city personnel. Call Community Resources, 421-2000 ext. 221 for details and copies of descriptive brochures.

BOOTH 501

**SCHOOLCRAFT
COLLEGE**

18600 Haggerty Road
Livonia, Michigan
(313) 591-6400

Schoolcraft College offers key ser-

vices to area businesses. Our clients range from individually-owned companies to international corporations.

Employers call on Career Planning and Placement for both employee placement and employee development. The Career Planning and Placement Center has an updated list of qualified candidates for both full and part-time employment.

Counselors screen candidates to match the employer's needs with the applicant's skills. The Career Planning and Placement Center assists employees facing lay-off with career counseling assessment and planning. Sessions include resume writing and interviewing techniques.

The Business Development Center's office of procurement directly assisted businesses in obtaining over \$54,000,000 in government contracts.

In addition to federal procurement and assistance, the Business Development Center offers management training at reasonable rates in areas ranging from strategic planning to stress reduction.

Employee training can be customized to meet a business's specific needs. This specialized training service can usually be provided on the job site or on the campus.

BOOTH 502

**EDWARDS
GLASS CO.**

32000 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 422-7540

The Edwards Glass Company has a 35 year tradition of providing quality glass service to the Metro-Detroit Area. We are a multi-faceted, full service company, performing work from the

small Residential Project to the large Commercial Glass and Aluminum Window Project. Our Auto Glass/Replacement Division works closely with Insurance Companies and Commercial Industrial Fleets, as well as Retail Accounts. Our large Retail Showroom (over 300 feet of Framed Mirror Display) allows us to service the Interior Design Professionals and Consumers with all their glass needs. We have recently installed a sophisticated Automatic Glass Edging and Polishing Machine which allows us to edge various thicknesses of glass, for mirrors, shelves, and table tops. We promise Service and Satisfaction. Call 422-7540, or stop by at 32000 Plymouth Road, between Merriman and Farmington Roads.

BOOTH 504

**SCHOSTAK BROS.
AND CO.**

26913 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, Michigan 48034
(313) 262-1000

BOOTH 505

MADONNA COLLEGE

36600 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 591-5000

Madonna College is an accredited, independent, Catholic college for men and women combining liberal arts with professional career preparation. The student body of more than 3900 students represents a growth of 30 percent over the past five years. Tuition is affordable, and financial aid is available

in several forms, including institutional grants and scholarships and all federal and state programs. Certificates of Achievement, Associates and Bachelors Degrees are offered in 55 major fields of study which include accounting, business administration, nursing, sign language studies, criminal justice, social work, legal assistant, gerontology, allied health, computer systems, management, teacher education. A Master of Science in Administration is also offered.

Classes are scheduled on days, evenings, and Saturdays and are available on the College Cable Channel. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 591-5052.

BOOTH 507

**RELIANCE FORMS &
SUPPLIES, INC.**

24010 Haggerty Road
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48024
(313) 478-6620

Reliance has been in business for over eight years and have grown from a two person operation to a business that employs 12 full time employees and has an active customer base of over 400 accounts. We sell business forms, computer supplies and specialty advertising products. We offer a forms management program, inventory control and forms design. In the area of specialty advertising we can consult on safety programs, incentives and promotional plans and offer ways to gain name recognition in your market area. We have a large warehousing facility and have our own inventory and delivery systems in place. Reliance has built a business on professionalism service and giving a quality product at a competitive price.

BOOTH 508

**WAYNE CO. PRIVATE
INDUSTRY CORP.**

33057 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 261-3420

BOOTH 600

**BUDGET
RENT A TRUCK**

11757 Globe Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 462-1104

BOOTH 601

TRAVEL MASTERS

37649 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 591-9022

Specialists in Business & Incentive Travel - Bahamas, Caribbean, Mexico & Cruises.
Professionally trained staff to include a C.T.C.
Call backs within a reasonable amount of time.
We suggest alternate schedules to save you money when applicable.
\$100,000 life insurance with each ticket Travel Masters issues.
Free ticket delivery.
Free UATP (Universal Air Travel Credit Card).
Apollo document printer (no more red fingers).
For your personal travel/discounts on most cruises.

The Panasonic KX-E7000

A TYPEWRITER
NOW AND
FOR THE
FUTURE



It's a modular typewriter with "dimensionality" - upgradeable for tomorrow's office - yet offers the features you need today. Introducing the Panasonic KX-E7000.

- 25 cps bi-directional printing
- 500 Character correction memory
- Automatic input features
- Forms storage
- High yield ribbon

And when you're ready to upgrade, the KX-E7000 offers a choice of displays, memory and an internal disk drive - the kind of versatility a changing office needs.

The Panasonic KX-E7000. The electronic typewriter for today, with dimensions for tomorrow.

VISIT US AT BOOTH 214



Panasonic
Office Automation

over 50 years

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7256 MURTHUM, WARREN, MICHIGAN 48092 (313) 978-8222

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TYPEWRITERS • CALCULATORS • COPIERS • SHREDDERS • FURNITURE

Midway Industrial Medical Clinic 11837 Merriman Livonia 522-1910

The following Services
Are Offered:

- Workers Compensation
- X-Ray & EKG
- Physiotherapy

Evaluations and
Complete Physical
Examinations

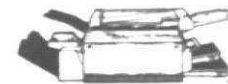
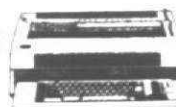
BEN DROBLAS, M.D.



Norval Agnew goes through the blood pressure screening offered by St. Mary Hospital at the Greater Livonia Expo. Registered nurses in the booth handling the screening are Deborah Dunn (left) and Barb Mikulski.

8 REASONS TO VISIT OUR BOOTH

1. IBM TYPEWRITERS
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3. ADLER COPIERS
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6. SPECIAL SHOW PRICES
7. ADLER FAX MACHINES
8. SPECIAL SHOW PRICES



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BUSINESS
MACHINES**

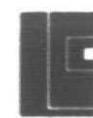
26158 W. SIX MILE • REDFORD, MI 48240
537-4330

YOUR LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY...



Your Livonia Chamber's **Greeter Service** is a friendly community outreach program offered to residents moving into Livonia for the first time. Greeters visit new residents welcoming them into our city and acquainting them with the services of area businesses. New residents receive a Business and Community Directory, Livonia map, information on schools, discount coupons and much more.

Through assisting businesses in attaining a profitable work environment, your Livonia Chamber **Ambassador Group** is helping to make Livonia a better place to live, work and do business by calling on Chamber members for feedback and attempting to put their finger on the pulse of the business community. Ambassadors are helping to enhance the entire atmosphere of our city.



Livonia Chamber of Commerce
15401 Farmington Rd.
Livonia
313/427-2122



BOOTH 602

SUBURBAN MEDICAL CENTER

36616 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 591-0440
38215 W. Ten Mile Road
Farmington Hills,
Michigan 48024
(313) 478-1616

Suburban Medical Center is Livonia's largest and most comprehensive Occupational Health Care Facility. We are conveniently located in the center of the city's busy industrial corridor with an additional location only minutes away in Farmington Hills.

Our physicians and staff specialize in treating industrial injuries and illnesses and offer an extensive range of other occupational health care services. Specialty consultations are available in Orthopedics, Neurology, Internal Medicine, and we have available a fully-equipped and comprehensive Physical Therapy Department for the rehabilitation of your employees.

Please contact Lori Schuck or Linda Osborne at 591-0453 for further information about Suburban Medical Center and how we can simplify your Occupational Health Care needs.

BOOTH 603

ACRO SERVICE CORP.

17187 N. Laurel Park Dr. #165
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 591-1100

ACRO Service Corp. is a Livonia based corporation which was formed in 1982 to provide qualified technical and clerical workers to automotive manufacturers and their suppliers. ACRO was started by experienced professionals who saw the need for a temporary service that could foster professional standards. The company currently conducts its various operations from three (3) different offices in Michigan.

Since its inception, the company has been committed to setting new levels of customer satisfaction. Our philosophy is "Service first and foremost." We began with a few accounts and simply dedicated all energies into successfully and completely fulfilling their needs. As a result, ACRO is now one of the largest suppliers of contract help to General Motors Corp.

The decision to expand our service to your facility is backed by all our staff, who are pledged to provide the best service obtainable anywhere.

BOOTH 605

MAYFLOWER BED AND BREAKFAST HOTEL

827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1620

The Mayflower Bed and Breakfast Hotel, located in colonial downtown Plymouth, is within walking distance of 150 unique shops, a park, and a movie theatre. This 100 room, family-owned and operated hotel hosts two fine restaurants and a London pub. We have over 60 years of experience in meetings and banquets and can accommodate groups of 4 to 400!

BOOTH 606

A-S-A-P ACCOUNTING, INC.

33723 Five Mile Road, #217
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 462-2727 or 462-ASAP

A-S-A-P ACCOUNTING, INC. has developed and offers a "Do-It-Yourself" Customized Record Keeping System. Two to three hours of training is provided to you or your key staff members and ALL FORMS, REPORTS, FINANCIAL SUMMARIES, and PAYROLL TAX DUE DATE REMINDERS are set up by a highly-trained accounting professional from A-S-A-P ACCOUNTING, INC.

At any time during the day, week, month or year, you, as the owner, may access information critical to making appropriate business decisions. As you will pay no fees to accountants, as you will be equipped in-house to monitor your own sales figures, expenses, payroll and profit/loss records.

Your finger will be on your company's financial pulse.

Ask us questions... you will like our answers.

To receive a "free" Payroll Tax Due Date Reminder just mention this ad.

BOOTH 607

HARTMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

P.O. Box 247
Farmington, Michigan 48332
(313) 353-8120

Hartman Associates Inc., was established in 1978 as a manufacturer of business forms and computer supplies, servicing medium to small businesses. To meet the challenges of the future we continually update our product lines. In 1988 Hartman Associates Inc., expanded their product line into recharging laser cartridges for laser printers and copiers. The cost saving to customers is approximately \$700 per laser printer per year.

BOOTH 608

G. GRAPHICS

2155 Pless
Brighton, Michigan 48116
(313) 229-8003

BOOTH 609

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST

761 W. Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
(313) 333-7071

First Federal Savings Bank and Trust is the one to remember. A lot of banks may have similar names, but there's only one First Federal Savings Bank and Trust. And when it comes to providing friendly assistance and service, there's no contest. First Federal Savings Bank and Trust has all the services you need from a bank, from checking accounts to a variety of loans.

With branches throughout Southeastern Michigan, First Federal Savings Bank and Trust is one of the state's largest banks. And with over 30 ATM machines, you'll always be able to bank at your convenience.

If you only remember one thing

about our bank, make it our name. First Federal Savings Bank and Trust. Visit our local office at 22041 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Phone (313) 533-3300.

BOOTH 613

METROVISION

24525 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 422-2810

BOOTH 700

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

36475 W. Five Mile Road
at Levan
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 464-4800

St. Mary Hospital, managed by the Felician Sisters, is entering its 30th year of healthcare service to Livonia and surrounding communities. The recently renovated and expanded hospital, located on Five Mile and Levan, includes a 304-bed full-service facility, as well as the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and Marian Professional Building. The Pavilion provides an expanded, 24-hour emergency department, high-tech critical care unit and one-stop centralized diagnostic services. The Marian Professional Building houses physicians' offices as well as new radiation therapy services. Special services include an eating disorders center, rehabilitation, hemodialysis, mental health, and home health care services. St. Mary Hospital also provides health care satellites, bringing primary care services into surrounding communities. For more information on St. Mary Hospital, please call our Physician Referral Service, 464-WELL.

BOOTH 701

QUALITY WINDOW CENTER

24023 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights,
Michigan 48127
(313) 274-4144

Andersen Windows exclusively. We have the answers for you.

- We feature Andersen truck-load sales at 40 percent discount.
- Sales - Service - Installation.
- Courteous, friendly, knowledgeable sales people.
- Remodeling, new construction or replacement.
- Free estimate on your building plans.
- Free Andersen Window clinics available - call for details.
- Convenient location - southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph.
- Come see the Andersen Window displays in our newly remodeled showroom. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOOTH 702

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

6500 John C. Lodge
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 875-WELL

"The Wellness Plan" is one of the oldest and largest HMO's in Michigan. Since 1973 we have been providing

quality healthcare to our members at affordable premiums. If you are tired of all the hassles, deductibles, and claim forms of your current health insurance, please contact 875-WELL for detailed information.

BOOTH 703

GLEN EDEN MEMORIAL PARK

35667 W. Eight Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 477-4460

"Serving The Christian Community" is the Credo of Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Located in Livonia, on Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburg/Hatstead Roads, Glen Eden has served this community since 1928.

The 170 acres that make up Glen Eden are divided into 20 separate gardens, each with its own name and biblical theme. Many gardens have artistic marble and granite features that highlight the theme of the particular garden. Our grounds personnel take great pride in maintaining the attractiveness of Glen Eden.

We invite you to drive through and see for yourself how Glen Eden preserves the beauty and dignity of its grounds.

BOOTH 704

DE ROS DELICACIES, INC.

25533 Five Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48239
(313) 531-0321

BOOTH 706

AMERICAN HOUSE

11525 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 425-3050

American House was established nine years ago and is the name of 14 congregate living facilities for Senior Citizens in Michigan. At American House such amenities as van transportation, deliciously prepared meals in elegant surroundings, activities, housekeeping services with linens provided and a luxurious grand room for all to enjoy. These residences provide Seniors with companionship, security and independence. Each apartment is equipped with an emergency call system which is monitored 24 hours a day. There are facilities located throughout the Metro Detroit area and apartment sizes vary with each establishment.

BOOTH 707

FIRST OF AMERICA BANK—SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, N.A.

645 Griswold
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 433-8800

Trust & Financial Services Division
(313) 965-1900
Commercial Lending and Corporate Services

First of America Bank — Southeast Michigan, is an affiliate bank of the First of America Bank Corporation. First of America Bank Corporation, with \$8.5 billion in assets, is Michigan's third largest bank holding company. Its

50 bank affiliates serve 200 communities in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois with 347 branch offices.

Representatives from our Trust and Financial Services Division, Commercial Lending Services Division, Commercial Lending, and Corporate Services Department are available to assist you and answer your questions at Booth 707.

BOOTH 708

TCR SERVICES

4445 Vassar
Dearborn Hgts, Michigan 48125
(313) 274-3190

TCR Services recharges toner cartridges for over 250 types of laser printers and copiers. Recharging can save you up to 50 percent over new cartridge prices. Our method allows you to get 30-50 percent more prints per cartridge, and they can be recharged 5-7 times. They will produce darker higher-quality printing in most cases.

We offer a 100 percent guarantee and free pickup and delivery. For those customers who prefer new, TCR can offer them substantial savings. We also buy used cartridges at \$10 each. Call us at 274-3190.

BOOTH 709

ZEE MEDICAL CO.

47451 Avante Drive
Walled Lake, Michigan 48088
(800) 572-5011

BOOTH 710

PACE MEMBERSHIP WAREHOUSE

21100 Penn St.
Taylor, Michigan 48180
(313) 287-4411

BOOTH 801

COMPUTER CONNECTION

44473 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 455-2983

BOOTH 802

CORPORATE CONCEPTS LTD.

13969 Lyons
Livonia, Michigan 48124
(313) 261-7099

BOOTH 804

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORP.

6705 Orchard Lake Road
West Bloomfield,
Michigan 48322
(313) 855-2100

— 56 years of serving the financial community
— full service brokerage firm
— addressing the investment needs of individuals and businesses alike
— featuring qualified retirements at the Expo
— featuring private and public corporate financing, also

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

P.O. Box 300
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 422-2392

The Dale Carnegie Course assists men and women to excel in their careers. The program strengthens leadership qualities and boosts productivity. It brings out the best in people by helping them become even more self-assured, better able to motivate themselves, articulate their ideas, and enhance their skills when interacting with other people. The program is composed of 14 weekly sessions with classes regularly held throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, including Livonia. The Dale Carnegie Course is presented by the Ralph Nichols Corporation.

BOOTH 806

OMNICARE HEALTH PLAN

7650 Second Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202-2402
(313) 873-2800

OmniCare is Michigan's First State Licensed Health Maintenance Organization. OmniCare provides Medical Services to more than 70,000 members from more than 300 employers located throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Under an OmniCare Health Plan a member is entitled to all forms of required medical care. As Michigan's most experienced HMO, OmniCare offers its members a hassle-free preventive health care program.

With OmniCare a member's personal health care program is managed by a family doctor of his own choice. A member can choose from over 1,300 family doctors and specialists. With OmniCare, family members may choose different doctors for different reasons. As an example a wife or daughter may choose a family doctor and an OB GYN specialist. OmniCare has over 125 private office locations to choose from. With OmniCare a member receives a perfect blend of advance modern medicine and old fashioned personalized attention.

OmniCare provides the following benefits:

- Routine Office Visits
- Hospital Coverage
- Maternity Care
- Preventive Health Services
- Home Health Services
- Emergency Care
- Skilled Nursing
- Mental Health Services
- Substance Abuse Service
- And Much More

OmniCare provides its members with all the benefits modern medicine can deliver through more than 49 participating hospitals conveniently located throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Under an OmniCare program there are no claim forms or paper work to complete. Everything is handled by the member's family doctor's office.

For additional information regarding OmniCare call 873-2800.

BOOTH 810

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

27901 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
(313) 522-6350

• Plymouth-Cranston Office 522-5315
• Plymouth-Deering Office 522-6350

MOVE TO LIVONIA FOR HEALTH REASONS.

METRO MEDICAL GROUP HAS THREE CONVENIENT LIVONIA LOCATIONS.

We've got a system to improve your health without even leaving your neighborhood. Metro Medical Group, one of Michigan's largest group practices, has three medical centers right in your own backyard. Including a specialty

center for rehabilitation and sports medicine. Visit any one of our nearby Livonia centers and you'll get outstanding care from a dedicated team of physicians and health care specialists. Most health insurances are accepted, including HAP. And should you need hospitalization, we're affiliated with eight community hospitals.

Metro Medical Group. We're making Livonia a healthier place to live.

Metro Medical Group

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Powertrain Division
Livonia Engine Plant
12200 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Delco Products Division
Livonia Operations
13000 Eckles Road
Livonia, Michigan 48151

GM Photographic
Publishing Services Activity
31752 Enterprise Drive
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Inland-Fisher Guide Division
28400 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan 48151

GM Service Parts Operations
36667 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

