

Travelers get ready
to hit the road, 1B



Canton still
champ, 1D

Helicopter visits high
school students, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 87

Thursday, May 18, 1989

Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

© 1989 Suburban Communications Corporation. All Rights Reserved

CBE's political financing status eyed

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Wayne County Clerk's office has sent a letter to Diane Daskalakis, owner of a Plymouth Township jewelry store.

By law, any business, group or organization that contributes \$200 or more in a calendar year on behalf of candidates or ballot questions must file a statement of organization. Failure to file is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

spokeswoman.

A letter was sent Friday to Daskalakis, owner of a Plymouth Township jewelry store.

By law, any business, group or organization that contributes \$200 or more in a calendar year on behalf of candidates or ballot questions must file a statement of organization. Failure to file is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

CBE, a group of Christian conservatives founded by Daskalakis, is supporting Robert Anderson Jr. of Canton, a candidate for school board. The election is June 12.

A COUPON in a CBE newsletter mailed to district residents during the past week asks recipients for donations. The coupon doesn't specify how the money will be spent. However, "electing a new school board" is among the goals the CBE newsletter lists.

Bradley Wittman, supervisor for the state's Bureau of Elections, said "in order to determine whether any kind of violation might be occurring here, you have to determine whether an account has been established to collect funds for the purpose of supporting a candidate."

"As soon as a committee comes out and supports or opposes any candidate, the \$200 threshold comes into play."

Neither Anderson nor Daskalakis would say whether the Anderson campaign has received \$200 or more from CBE.

"I am here, and I'm in favor of his (Anderson's) candidacy. What comes of it is yet to be seen. I don't know what kind of help he needs," said Daskalakis. "There are always the standard things that need to be done — campaign literature, postage and envelopes. I'm not really able to talk

about these matters yet."

Daskalakis said she could say more after she meets with Anderson this week and "we have actually made our commitments to him and followed through."

"I am going to go through the proper channels with the people who represent me," she added. "My accountant and lawyer can certainly get these things squared away."

Anderson said, "It's not my place to be saying who is giving me contributions."

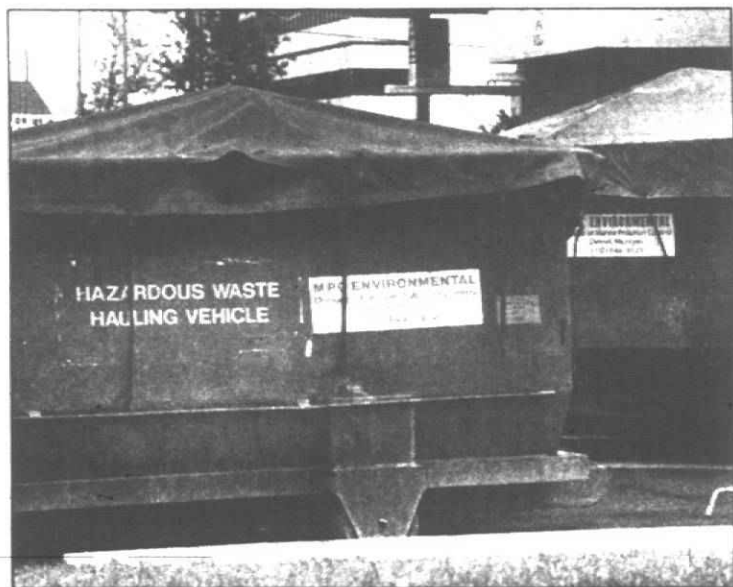
ANDERSON HAS a waiver from the county clerk. Waivers are granted

to candidates who declare they don't intend to raise more than \$1,000 for their campaign.

CBE contributed \$426 to Anderson and Mary Dahn when they ran for school board in 1987, according to county records.

Anderson opposes the 4-mill tax increase voters will be asked to approve in the June 12 Plymouth-Canton school election. He said he is "neither for nor against" the 8-mill renewal. CBE opposes both millage proposals.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Excavated dirt awaits removal from the Speedway gas station.

Gas leaks close 2 stations

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton fire officials have closed Speedway and Total gas stations following gas spills.

"The fire department has closed the station (Speedway) until it is determined what the problem is," Canton fire Capt. Art Winkel said.

The leak at Speedway, on Ford and Lilley, was discovered Thursday, May 11, by employees of an adjacent shopping area.

The spill at Total, on Canton Center and Ford, was reported Monday by station workers, said Dave Rymph, state Department of Natural Resources, environmental quality manager, response division.

The incidents are unrelated, Rymph said.

'We will stay on top of this to ensure that the sites will return to the original uncontaminated state.'

— Dave Rymph
DNR official

THE LEAK at Speedway was caused by a faulty pump and the Total spill resulted from corroded underground gas lines, Rymph said.

Neither leak poses an immediate health risk "that I'm aware of," Rymph said. Winkel also said he didn't believe there were health risks.

The response from Marathon to the Speedway leak was inadequate,

Rymph said. Speedway is operated by EMRO Marketing, which is owned by Marathon.

"WE ARE very concerned about the response by Marathon Oil and the failure to adequately respond to a spill a year ago," Rymph said, referring to a gas spill at the Speedway station April 21, 1988.

The company failed to adequately

eliminate contaminated soil, which is a source of contamination to Willow Creek, he said.

"After our meeting today (Tuesday) we believe the company will respond to that," Rymph said.

The station has met construction standards, Rymph said.

"Our concern is their (Marathon's) apparent inability to voluntarily address cleanups as required by law."

"I anticipate we'll refer the Marathon problem for further enforcement," Rymph said.

Possible result of the enforcement would be fines.

MARATHON EMPLOYEES, Winkel and Rymph inspected Speedway pumps Tuesday afternoon to find the source of the leak.

Please turn to Page 2

Plotting a garden

If your green thumb is itching, but you have nowhere to plant those seeds, Canton's parks and recreation department has the answer.

Canton residents may register for a garden plot 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Canton Recreation Department in the township administration building on the third floor.

The cost is \$3 per plot. The plots are 25 feet by 50 feet at Lilley north of Palmer. Water is available.

Only Canton residents are eligible, and proof of residency is required.

For more information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Education: An equal shot for all?

School Spending bridging the gap

spilled over into heated debate among legislators.

"The problem has finally reached the boiling point," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a member of both the House taxation and education committees. "This disparity among school district spending... and concerns about output (student performance) are both reaching a pinnacle at this time," he said.

AT FIRST glance, differences are enormous.

Administrators in less wealthy school districts like Garden City and Redford Union talk about scrimping and saving as they search for federal grants and beat the bushes for community donations of equipment and supplies.

Meanwhile, administrators in wealthier districts like Southfield and Livonia talk about being able to provide advanced science and language classes, some with less than 10 students, as well as full-time instructional aides in each kindergarten class.

Education already is big business in Michigan.

Public schools statewide collected \$5.7 billion for grades kindergarten through 12, adult education and special education programs during academic year 1986-87.

That figure, according to Wallace Beggs, a state education department financial consultant, breaks down to:

- \$3.7 billion in locally generated property taxes.
- \$1.8 billion in state aid.
- \$234 million in federal dollars.

There are major differences in how individual districts raised that money.

SOME SCHOOL districts, such as Livonia and South Redford, receive almost all their operating revenue from local property taxes. Others, like Garden City, count on state aid as their major revenue source.

succeed or fail in the classroom.

Demand for property tax reform further complicates the entire school financing question.

THE INABILITY of the state legislature and the governor to reach a consensus on a reform school financing/property tax package to present to voters illustrates the scope of the problems.

"It's a very complex issue," said Frederick Ignatovich, a professor of education at Michigan State University. "It gets so complex, sometimes you get hung up on emotional issues."

"The more things folded into one issue, the more you have opposing groups finding fault with it," he said.

The answers to some basic questions lead to others that cut to the core of economic and educational philosophy.

Is the dollar a reliable barometer of educational opportunity?

"PEOPLE TELL me dollars don't make a difference," said Don-

ald Bemis, superintendent for public instruction in Michigan. "Then let's take from the rich district and give to the poor. They'd scream like murder."

Does spending more money produce better-educated children? How much money is enough? How do the schools currently spend their money?

"We have to take the dollars we have now and use them better," Bemis said.

Should the size of the pie — in addition to the way it's cut — be changed?

Kosteva isn't convinced. "I've never been convinced an increase in dollars is necessary at this time," he said.

Should the federal role in public education be expanded, or should it even have a role? The U.S. Constitution is silent and for all his talk about being the "education president" George Bush isn't promising many new spending initiatives.

Are state policy makers wrong to link property tax reform to school financing reform?



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

What kind of an education can these Hulsing Elementary students expect as they make their way through the Plymouth-Canton

Schools? The Observer Newspapers found some surprising differences among area school districts in the series on Pages 7-9A.

what's inside

Business	1C
Classified	C,E,F
Auto	C
Employment	C,F
Index	5F
Real estate	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	2A
Crossword	15C
Entertainment	9C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	14A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2312
WANTS ADS . . . 591-0900
DELIVERY . . . 591-0500

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Work!

"The garage sale was great and the response was overwhelming and I'm exhausted."
"Thanks again!"

A. Applegate

One call does it all
WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900

- ☐ What's inside: 2
- ☐ How Lansing sees the problem, 7A.
- ☐ Frustrations of the 'haves', 8A.
- ☐ Benefits of the 'haves', 8A.
- ☐ Problems of districts in the middle, 7A.
- ☐ Is money enough? 9A.
- ☐ How some schools get by, 9A.
- ☐ Editorial Opinion: What is needed, 14A.



A technician tests for soil contamination after a gas spill at Speedway gas station at Ford and Lilley.

Stations closed after gas leaks

Continued from Page 1

"I thought we responded rather well," said Michael Flanagan, a Marathon environmental representative.

The EMRO crew was at the Speedway gas station as soon as the company was notified, Flanagan said.

IT'S UNCLEAR how much gas has leaked, according to DNR, Marathon and Canton officials.

"Personally we've been more concerned about finding the extent of the contamination," Flanagan said.

Clay near the pump prevented most of the leaked fuel from spreading, he said.

Winkel said he was unsure when he would authorize reopening the Speedway station.

THE GAS from the Total spill ended up in Fellows Creek, and Total crews are cleaning it.

"There was a totally different response to the Total station," Rymph said. "They had people on the site immediately."

The volume of gas lost at Total is much greater than the Speedway gas loss, Rymph said. This is the first incident at Total and their cleanup response was quick, he said.

"Within a matter of 15 minutes of notification they (Total) had people responding," Rymph said.

Speedway's response time was approximately three hours.

"We will stay on top of this to ensure that the sites will return to the original uncontaminated state," Rymph said.

SHARPEN UP



Mr. Tim Putney will be in our Kitchen Shop to sharpen your Gerber knives at no charge to you. See our selection of Gerber cutlery to add to your own, or to give as gifts.

Attend our Gerber Knife Sharpening Clinic Wednesday, May 24, 1 to 4 p.m., Livonia

Jacobson's

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

Thefts reported from 9 cars

Thieves broke into nine vehicles and stole a wide variety of items last week in Canton, according to police.

More than \$2,000 of goods were reported stolen May 9 from a 1987 Ford parked in the 8600 block of Walton Boulevard. A stereo, tools, golf clubs, duffle bag, jacket, wet suit, life jacket and wallet were listed as missing, police reported.

Two cars were broken into late May 11 or early May 12 in the 41000 block of Wind.

The rear window was broken on a blue 1987 Dodge and a \$400 stereo, \$300 calculator and \$60 wallet were reported taken, police said. Approximately \$575 worth of damage was reported.

Approximately \$600 worth of damage was reported on a 1988 Chrysler LeBaron also parked in the 41000 block of Wind. Nothing was reported stolen.

A blue, 1985 Mercury was broken into late May 8 or early May 9 in the 42000 block of Addison. The owner reported the following items missing: an \$800 stereo, a \$300 radar detector, an amplifier and \$400 speakers. Value of the amplifier wasn't listed on the police report.

Damage to the window, dashboard, car door and trunk lock was valued at more than \$1,000.

A \$125 radar detector was reported stolen May 14 from a black, 1987 Nissan in the Canton Cinema parking lot on Ford Road. A broken window was valued at \$100.

Another radar detector was stolen May 14 from a car parked in the 42000 block of Saratoga, police reported. The broken window was valued at \$50.

A \$300 stereo and speakers valued at \$350 were reportedly stolen May

14 from a 1985 Chevy pickup parked in the Meijer Thrifty Acre parking lot.

A \$120 power booster, \$100 worth of cassette tapes and \$20 cash were stolen from a 1978 Camaro parked in the 44000 block of Ardmore, police said.

A \$175 radar detector was reportedly stolen from a car parked in the 7400 block of Bancroft late May 13 or early May 14. The broken window was valued at \$75.

DISPLAY TOPPLES: A paint display at Sears Paint and Hardware fell on a 39-year-old Canton man last week.

He was near the paint display when either he or his wife took a can of paint off the shelf, a police report said. The display had 45 gallon and 15 quart cans stacked two high on a stand with five shelves when it fell.

SAMARTAN STUNG: A 34-year-old Westland woman told police she was leaving a bar on Michigan Avenue east of Sheldon last week when

Political status studied

Continued from Page 1

Like CBE, Anderson objects to the showing of R-rated movies and other controversial materials in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Daskalakis did form a political action committee in 1987 on behalf of CBE, but dissolved it in January 1989.

A review of CBE finance statements on file with the county clerk lists Daskalakis as the sole contributor to the CBE committee.

Daskalakis paid a \$300 fine last January for failing to file a statement of organization in 1987.

crime watch

she noticed an accident.

She handed her purse to a 22-year-old Wayne woman and a 28-year-old man while she went to help the injured people, police reported.

When she returned, the two returned her purse. Later, however, she noticed that \$200 cash was taken. The two denied they took the money, police reported.

STRAY GOAT: A stray goat was wandering in the 2300 block of S. Lilley May 9, police reported. It was picked up by Canton's animal control officer and taken to the Westland Humane Society.

GOODS STOLEN: A \$394 shotgun, \$9 spark plugs, a \$23 fishing pole and a \$17 wire set were reported stolen from K mart in Canton sometime

between Feb. 25 and May 12, police reported.

MAN IN WOODS: An unidentified man, described to be in his 30s, was spotted with his pants around his ankles while he stood in the woods north of the Village Squire Apartments last week, police reported. Two young girls, who happened to be walking in the woods at the time, said they saw the man, but he was unaware of them, they said.

PETTY PILFERING: Approximately \$278 was stolen during a two-month period from a coin box in Canton, police reported. An Escor couple was arrested.

APARTMENT HEIST: More than \$500 worth of goods, including \$300 worth of silverware, a \$150 wrench set and a \$150 crystal vase, were reported stolen from Honeytree Apartments last week.

CLUB HEIST: Two telephones valued at \$600 and \$25 electrical screwdrivers were reported stolen from Colony Swim Club in Canton. The incident took place sometime between May 2 and 6, police reported.

These are just some of the incidents recently reported to or by Canton Police. Call 397-3000 to reach the police department.

—Compiled by Diane Gale

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, form 3569) to P.O. Box 2426, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newspaper per copy, 50¢; Carrier monthly, \$3.00; Mail yearly, \$55.00.

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

obituaries

M. REBECCA DAVIS

Services for Mrs. Davis, 67, of Sebring, Fla., and formerly of Plymouth, who died Sunday, May 7, were held Wednesday, May 10, in Avon Park, Fla. Among the survivors are her husband, Edward Davis; mother, Mary Apel of Howell; a son, Edward L. Davis II of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a daughter, Susan Dickie of Canton. She moved to Plymouth in 1949 and was a housewife.

ELLERY HARGRAVE

Services for Mr. Hargrave, 83, of Adrian, who died Thursday, May 11, were held Monday, May 15, in the Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh. He was born Aug. 11, 1905, in Brownwood, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Jane Williams; of Tipton, and two sons, Douglas Hargrave and D. James Hargrave, both of Tecumseh. He was a farmer and was a former Plymouth resident.

HAROLD NIELSEN, JR.

Services for Mr. Nielsen, Jr., 36, of Canton, who died Wednesday, May 10, were held Monday, May 15, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riv-

erside Cemetery, Plymouth. He was born June 2, 1952, in Ann Arbor.

Among the survivors are his wife, Sandra Nielsen; a son, Aaron; a daughter, Jamie; and his parents, Harold and Agnes Nielsen.

ELMER W. SCHULTZ

Services for Mr. Schultz, 79, who died Monday, May 1, in Ypsilanti, were held Friday, May 5, in the Geer-Logan Funeral Home, Ypsilanti. He was born Nov. 9, 1909, on a farm near Dearborn. Among the survivors are three sons, Raymond Schultz of Ypsilanti, Robert of Canton and Richard of Bowling Green, Ohio; and a daughter, Barbara Letz of Adrian. He was a life-long dairy, produce and grain farmer in Canton Township.

DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET

Feather your nest for less with Cabin Crafts Carpet.

There's nothing quite like the look and feel of a Cabin Crafts carpet to accent a room. And now you can feather your nest for less than you'd expect. Special savings on every Cabin Crafts carpet in stock! So stop in today...before these low sale prices take wing.

Save 15% to 32% CABIN CRAFTS CARPETS

Grand Opening of Our Second Great Location

H & B Carpeting

"Trying Harder is Our Business!"

Riverbank Square
525 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
(2 mi. W. of I-275 • 1/4 mi. E. of Main)
459-7200

101 Brookside Lane
at Grand River
Brighton
(1/4 mi. E. of I-96)
229-0300

Financing Available

Plymouth-Canton Schools

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E



Mark Cassel, a Canton student who already has joined the Army through the delayed enlistment program, tries a helmet on for size.

Schools to borrow from state

For the first time in five years, the Plymouth-Canton school district is borrowing money.

The major reason is that cash balances will not be at a level to meet cash flow needs, especially for the months of July and August," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations.

The projected fund balance of \$21.1 million or 3.8 percent of expenditures is about \$1.5 million less than the fund balance as of June 30, 1988.

It's generally recommended that school districts keep on hand a fund balance equaling five to 10 percent of the budget. This year's budget totals about \$55 million.

The district is applying to the State Department of Treasury to borrow \$3 million. Bids on tax anticipation notes will be accepted through Monday, June 26, and voted on that night by the board of education.

Interest on the loan is budgeted at

\$280,000 in the proposed budget for the 1989-1990 fiscal year.

While \$280,000 may not sound like a lot, it's significant, said Diane Barnes, district director of finance.

The \$3.2 million in the cut list is based on a budget that includes borrowing costs," said Barnes.

Cuts totaling \$3.2 million will be necessary if voters don't approve a 4-mill tax increase in an election June 12, say school officials.

Open house to honor Allen teacher

An open house to honor the late Betty Gibson will be held 1:20-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Allen Elementary School at 11100 Hagerty. The Gibson family will be present.

On display will be the tree and

books which have been purchased in Gibson's memory. A short ceremony is set for 2 p.m.

Gibson taught third and fourth grade students at Allen from 1968-85. She died in September 1988.

Gibson's husband Earl was a long-

time principal in the district until his retirement.

The open house is intended to give the family the opportunity to say thank you to the community, and to list the items purchased with memorial donations.

inkwell

GRANT WINNERS
Plymouth-Canton School District
will hold its second annual Car Wash-a-thon at Canton High School on Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are being asked to bring their cars, vans and trucks in for a free wash. Since May 10, students have been in neighborhoods asking for a penny per car pledge, which will be collected during the week following the car wash. The activity is the marching band's primary fund-raiser for the year. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to hire expert instructors, purchase special equipment, provide transportation to competitions, and defray the student's band car expense. The car wash is open to the public.

FAIR: Erikson Elementary School will be hosting a State Fair from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24. A 15th grader has been chosen during the year.

MUSICAL: Kindergarten students at Erikson Elementary School will host an end-of-the-year musical and recitation program at 10:15 and 2:15 on Wednesday, May 31.

FIELD DAY: Students at Erikson School will hold their field day on June 8.

SCIENCE CAMP: New Morning School in Plymouth will hold a science camp for children, ages 8-14, this summer. For more information, call New Morning School for details at 420-3331.

CAR WASH: The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band

will hold its second annual Car Wash-a-thon at Canton High School on Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are being asked to bring their cars, vans and trucks in for a free wash. Since May 10, students have been in neighborhoods asking for a penny per car pledge, which will be collected during the week following the car wash. The activity is the marching band's primary fund-raiser for the year. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to hire expert instructors, purchase special equipment, provide transportation to competitions, and defray the student's band car expense. The car wash is open to the public.

FAIR: Erikson Elementary School will be hosting a State Fair from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24. A 15th grader has been chosen during the year.

MUSICAL: Kindergarten students at Erikson Elementary School will host an end-of-the-year musical and recitation program at 10:15 and 2:15 on Wednesday, May 31.

FIELD DAY: Students at Erikson School will hold their field day on June 8.

SCIENCE CAMP: New Morning School in Plymouth will hold a science camp for children, ages 8-14, this summer. For more information, call New Morning School for details at 420-3331.

CAR WASH: The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band

will hold its second annual Car Wash-a-thon at Canton High School on Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are being asked to bring their cars, vans and trucks in for a free wash. Since May 10, students have been in neighborhoods asking for a penny per car pledge, which will be collected during the week following the car wash. The activity is the marching band's primary fund-raiser for the year. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to hire expert instructors, purchase special equipment, provide transportation to competitions, and defray the student's band car expense. The car wash is open to the public.

FAIR: Erikson Elementary School will be hosting a State Fair from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24. A 15th grader has been chosen during the year.

MUSICAL: Kindergarten students at Erikson Elementary School will host an end-of-the-year musical and recitation program at 10:15 and 2:15 on Wednesday, May 31.

FIELD DAY: Students at Erikson School will hold their field day on June 8.

SCIENCE CAMP: New Morning School in Plymouth will hold a science camp for children, ages 8-14, this summer. For more information, call New Morning School for details at 420-3331.

CAR WASH: The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band



hallways

A page of area school news

(P.C.) 3A

Chopper talk

Helicopter is Army recruiting aide

How do you interest high school students about opportunities in today's Army? Most of the time, a look or personal experience is worth more than a lot of talk.

A Black Hawk transport helicopter from the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., was flown to Centennial Educational Park Tuesday.

During their lunch periods, students from Canton and Salem high schools had the opportunity to look over the flying machine capable of carrying 11 fully-equipped troops, two pilots and a crew chief.

"It's basically a recruiting tool to spark interest, to show students and people what we have out there," said Staff Sgt. Richard Hopson. "We're not all infantry."

Students swarmed around the helicopter during the two hours it was at the high schools.

Although it's too early to tell what effect it may have on recruiting, Hopson said at least one junior talked to him on site about possibly



Army staff Sgt. Richard Hopson guides pilot Harold Curley and his Black Hawk helicopter to a landing at Centennial Educational Park.

signing up next year. The helicopter was to be flown to high schools throughout Michigan this week.



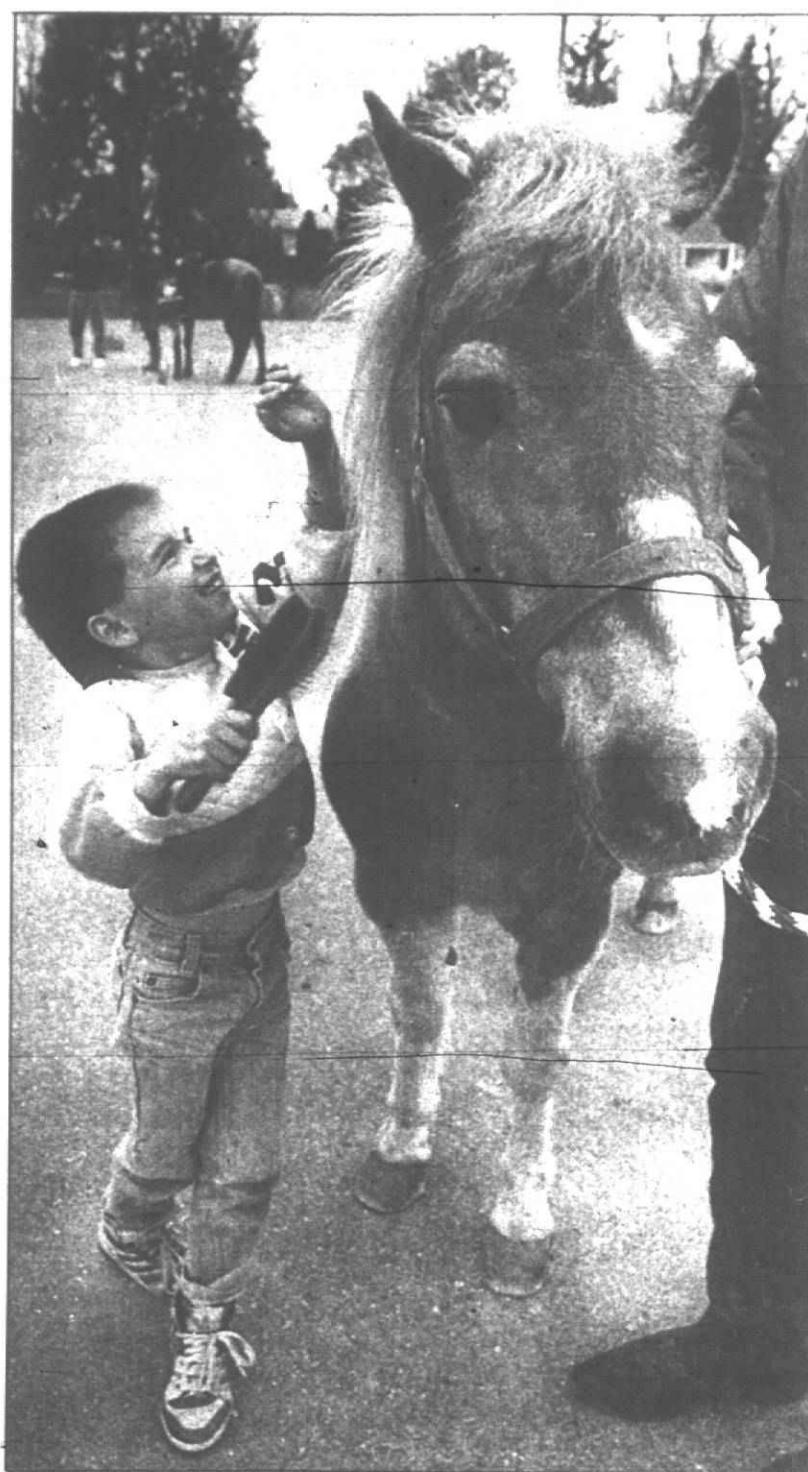
The Army helicopter drew a crowd after it landed.

SIGNATURE COLLECTION

Do choose adventure!
Get doing convention. Stalk the city in white cotton (will). Safari top, full skirt. Black animal motif belt. By Wild Rose. Sizes 4-14. \$118.

Jacobson's

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



Bryan Schmitt, a first grader, gives his horse Commanche a good grooming.

This show and tell for horsing around

A couple of unusually large pets were featured recently at Isbister Elementary School as a student brought his family's horses for show and tell.

The Schmitt family brought their horses to the school in Plymouth to give students a first-hand look at their equine pets.

First grade student Brian Schmitt showed his horse Commanche while his mother Karen and sister Jamie showed a horse called B.J.



Isbister Elementary School teacher Dixie Pederson (rear) let her kindergarten students watch the horses brought to visit the school by the Schmitt family. The students shown are Tommy Morbitzer (left), Matthew Truax and Zachary Applegate.



Jamie Schmitt and her mother Karen show one of the family's horses to students during a recent visit to Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth.

ATTENTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Knowledge of compensation paid to school officials as direct salary and benefits for year round service, from top to bottom positions.

Knowledge of compensation paid to teachers as direct salary and benefits for the school year, from top to bottom positions.

Knowledge of numbers of each position and level of payments for each position, i.e. XX teachers \$xx,xxx each.

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mil renewal & 4 increase to be directed on June 12th.

TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland, MI 48185

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs—call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.



Frank Hand
Insurance Agency

33930 Eight Mile Rd.
Farmington • 478-1177

Hands-on education

Students learn how businesses operate

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Industrious Wayne Westland teachers put their students to work in ventures ranging from a candy making business to video production in projects financed by a small grant from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Hands-on learning is especially valuable for special education students. It removes the abstract from learning. It's fun and motivational, said Betty Kwierant, whose Hoover elementary special education and learning disabled students established a candy making business with the \$365 she received.

Kwierant received the money in time for a Valentine's Day sale. Before Easter, the group sold 1,000 pieces of candy far more than Kwierant anticipated. Sometimes the students work one on one with para-professionals. Sometimes they work side by side, assembly line fashion. A Mother's Day sale rounded out this school year's agenda.

The original \$365 grant allowed Kwierant to buy chocolate, various molds, aprons — even a small refrigerator. The sales to other students in the school have generated enough money to ensure continuation next year.

"We're at a break even point," Kwierant said. "If we do make a profit, we'll make a donation to the school library."

Two different classes are involved: educably mentally impaired

students in grades four to six, and learning disabled youngsters in grades one to three.

It helps them learn fine motor coordination, money skills, time skills, and pre-vocational skills which will be a part of their future," Kwierant said. "I had no idea we would do so well."

This week the students were treated to a class trip to the Jiffy cake mix factory in Chelsea for a look at how the pros do it.

Barbara Dankert, a teacher at Patchin Elementary in Westland, received a \$232 grant that allowed her fourth grade students to hook up via video with pen pals at Lincoln Elementary in Anaheim, Calif.

Activities included two video productions, a baking project, letters, a holiday ornament exchange and sending the West Coast class a Michigan products basket containing goods manufactured in the state.

OTHER GRANTS obtained by teachers in Wayne Westland included \$440 for a film class at Wayne Memorial High, which brought in noted documentaryman Peter Davis to discuss his six films, screen his recent work "Mandela," and view students' work on Apartheid.

Walker Elementary teacher Jan Brown spent her \$500 grant on an outer space colony for American history students. Costumes were bought to enhance lessons on various time periods. A \$500 grant at Wayne Memorial allowed a mobile telecommunications system to replace a slow system that required students to leave the classroom.

Two other grants enhanced reading programs at P.D. Graham and Fischer elementary schools. Hicks elementary teacher Robert Kover snared a \$660 state mini grant for a self-sustaining business operated by special education students.

GARDEN CITY Schools grants coordinator Cheryl Willett was so impressed with response of her district teachers that an additional \$1,799 was allocated from the local curriculum development budget to finance the projects.

"We felt the ideas were so good," Willett said. "If teachers wanted something had enough to write a grant, we wanted to give it to them. We find the best changes occur closest to where the kids are, so we funded our teachers to do their own curriculum development."

A well-rounded group of teachers from elementary to senior high, special education to adult education, were recipients of a dozen mini grants in Garden City, ranging from \$125 to \$427.

KAY PAUPORE, an art instructor at Garden City High, used \$400 to bring in a visiting teacher from Japan to teach Japanese character making using Japanese brushes and ink. The grant helped finance the program. The Japanese teacher already was in the district as part of a cultural exchange program.

Myoko Tsuji was with us one month. Our students did calligraphy, using the Japanese brush strokes. They learned how to write their names in Japanese and they learned

numbers," Paupore said.

Even today, she notices students have incorporated some of the Japanese brush stroke techniques in their watercolors. The Japanese bamboo brushes at \$3 or \$4 a piece would have been too expensive to buy without the grant money.

"And it was nice to have the correct ink. It worked out really well," Paupore said. "And it was really enlightening."

ALSO LEARNING more about Japan were fourth grade students in Henry Ruff Elementary, where teacher Betty Ann Navoy got \$280 for ethnic enrichment.

"Originally we planned to go down to the International Institute but they were closed for renovations," Navoy said.

The closure was a blessing in disguise, she said.

Instead a staff member from the International Institute came to class armed with Japanese artifacts, kimonos and games. With the extra money, Japanese musicians performed another day for the children.

And finally, the district's Japanese teacher in residence came in and cooked rice balls, green tea and rice crackers with the students. "The kids had a ball and we got more than we bargained for," Navoy said. "It was really a positive experience for the kids."

Other Garden City grants were \$250 for a computer touch window at Lathers Elementary, \$415 for a creativity project at Garden City High, \$425 for a puppet theater troupe at Memorial Elementary and



Eight-year-olds Amanda Snyder of Wayne and Shawn Jones of Westland work side by side producing chocolate lollipops for a Mother's Day sale. The kids sold their goodies to other students for Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day.

\$150 for international visits at Cambridge Center.

Other winners: \$125 for experiencing math concepts and \$125 for math enrichment, both at Lathers Elementary; \$200 for a portable kitchen at

Henry Ruff Elementary; \$320 for a personal improvement course at Garden City High; \$250 for artists' characteristics study at the junior high; and \$427 for cash register operation to teach business students at the junior high.

DIANA CARTER, a speech and

Please turn to Page 11

Students help 'cook up' a good time for their folks

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

thanks to a small grant from the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Teachers Dorothy Huchie and Barbara Silberberg used the \$300 grant plus a \$300 contribution from the Vandenberg 100 to buy a toaster oven, cooking materials and food for classroom projects.

The teachers use cooking as a vehicle to integrate language arts with actual hands-on experience, such as teaching math skills, said Nina Robins, Vandenberg principal and

grant coordinator. The students

The children served the soup to their parents on a special day when parents were invited to the classroom.

"The cooking is used periodically to augment classroom activity," Robins said. Another time, they were working on the consonant 'B' and made bear shaped cookies."

For four years now, WCISD has been doing out mini-grants, this year, \$50,000 worth in increments of

\$500 or less. The Michigan Department of Education contributed an additional \$16,471 for 29 grants of up to \$750 each.

"One hundred and ninety-eight teachers were awarded county mini-grants. Twenty-nine won state grants," said Marge Dushane, grants assistant for WCISD.

The philosophy behind the grants is to allow teachers to implement creative approaches in their classroom to improve education in Wayne County," according to Dushane.

Everything from puppet making for speech-impaired students to Japanese character making at Garden City High was included this year. Recipients of the awards will be honored at a reception for teachers Wednesday, May 24 at the intermediate schools education center.

Grants were awarded in South Redford, Redford Union, Plymouth Canton, Wayne Westland and Garden City. Livonia Schools did not participate.

In addition to the kindergarten

cooking class, South Redford received grants for an assertive discipline plan, where children earned small rewards for good behavior, and a state grant for a children's authorship program to help special education students improve their ability to communicate ideas through word processing. Both the grants were awarded to staff at Jefferson Elementary School.

DIANA CARTER, a speech and

Please turn to Page 11

Benton's CARPETS

QUALITY CARPETS AND QUALITY SERVICE



Find new savings daily on fine quality, high performance carpet in styles to go with your decor. Cabin Crafts Carpets makes the difference in your home.

31215 FIVE MILE (Just East of Merriman)
LIVONIA (Serving the area for over 25 Years)
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Evening by Appointment

525-1300

A WHOLE SUMMER OF BASEBALL WON'T IMPROVE HIS AVERAGE NEXT FALL.

SYLVAN WILL.

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of neighborhood educational centers designed specifically to help our children better in school. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. An individually designed program, positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference. Now is the time to enroll for this summer call today.

Sylvan Learning Center.
Helping kids do better.

Karen Benson, Director



SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER PROGRAMS:
Reading
Math
Writing
Study Skills
Algebra
College SAT/ACT Prep
Readiness

462-2750
6 MILE & I-275
LIVONIA

HOME-GROWN SALE

COME SEE OUR QUALITY

Home-Grown GERANIUMS
In Bud & Bloom
ONLY \$1.29
reg \$1.69 3 1/2" Pot
Item #1234-007

ANNUALS
Only Mother Nature Grows More
Over 60 Varieties
Come See Our Selection

PERENNIALS
The Selection Will Amaze You
Over 60 Varieties
ONLY \$1.29
reg \$1.69 3 1/2" Pot
Item #1250-129

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 Ann Arbor Road
Just 7 miles west of I-275

453-5500

HRS. Mon-Sat 9-9
Sun. 10-6
Offers Expire 5/25/89

Mr. Tile Co. 348-8850

Do-It-Yourself Headquarters

Sale Prices End May 27, 1989

Armstrong Solarian Tile
Peel & Stick
Heavy Weight No. 2
79¢
No. 25706 104/106 12" x 12"

Italian Unglazed Self Spacing Quarry Tile
6" x 6"
35¢ each

USG Ceiling Tile
39¢ sq. ft.
200 sq. ft. or more
12" x 12" No. 4290
Reg. 49¢ sq. ft.
No minimum

AMTICO 12" x 12" 1/8" Commercial Vinyl Tile
69¢ ea (irregular)
Compare at 95¢

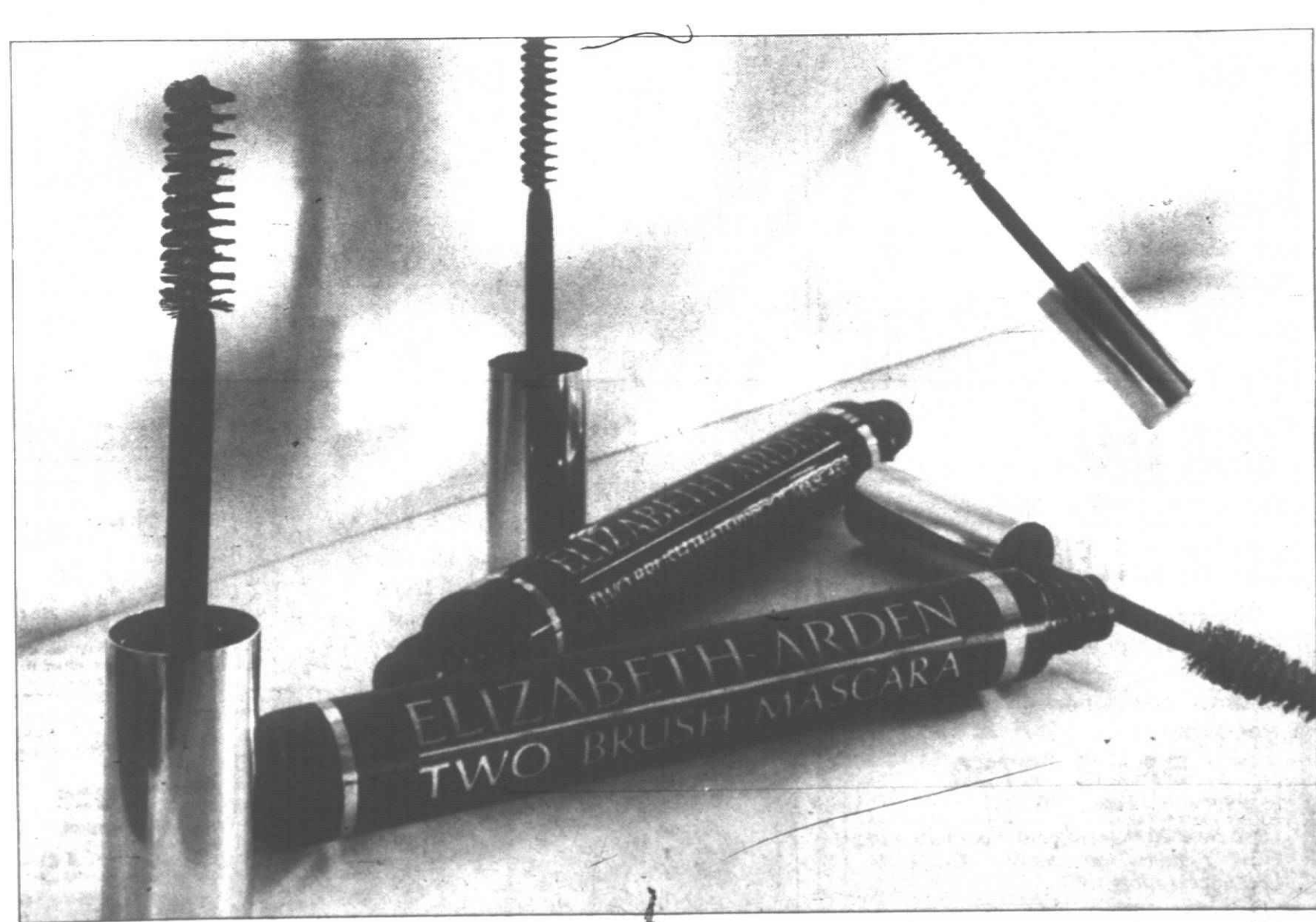
KENTILE Floor Tile
Great for basements
45¢ each
12" x 12" x 1/16" 3 Styles

Tongue & Groove Durable Wax Finish Bruce Parquet
\$1.49 sq. ft.
BL62

Professional advice for do-it-yourselfers. Experienced personnel & professional installation available, commercial or residential.
Get your best price then call Mr. Tile!
Novi Behind Dresser 12 Oaks 348-8850
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-4
Redford Telegraph Road 255-0075

Introducing the mascara that opens your eyes to lashes twice as beautiful.

Elizabeth Arden Two-Brush Mascara



Two-Brush Mascara from Elizabeth Arden. Because one brush can't do it all. This mascara actually helps strengthen and repair the look of lashes. One sweeping brush lengthens, separates—makes lashes look thicker. The second is a precision brush that details and defines. It's a patented breakthrough in mascara technology. Choose from the regular formula or waterproof mascara. Each \$12. Plus, Millennium gift with purchase. With any Elizabeth Arden Two-Brush Mascara purchase, you'll receive a Millennium Discovery Kit as your gift. Kit includes Hydrating Cleanser, Revitalizing Tonic, Day Renewal Emulsion and Night Renewal Creme. While supplies last. Cosmetics.

1800 total gift units available at all Hudson's stores.

HUDSON'S

ORDER BY PHONE: toll-free 1 800 233-2000. USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD. VISA® MasterCard® The American Express® Card or Discover® Card

Area dancers plan overseas tour

By Leonard Pogor
staff writer

Students from a local dance school are planning to tour overseas to perform in Moscow, Warsaw, and Copenhagen this summer.

The youngsters, students at the American Dance Academy on Warren Road at Venoy, have launched a series of fund-raisers to help defray expenses for the 12-day trip. Starting with a 11-hour dance marathon Friday night and Saturday morning, students and the newly formed American Dance Academy Student-Parent Association are planning other benefits.

The next fund-raiser will be a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Garden City K

mart, Ford and Middlebelt. Also planned are a variety show from 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Don Massey Cadillac dealership, on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty, with the owner agreeing to get a share of car sales that day.

An estimated 55 students were at the marathon, wearing their specially designed T-shirts for the trip. Cortis said he originated the idea for a dance marathon. The fund-raising started with flower sales last weekend and will continue through next Saturday. He said Domino's Pizza donated its favorite food while the Grande Ballroom provided hot dogs and soft drinks.

Elite Sweets' owner Robert Cortis said giant ice cream cones will be sold with half of the proceeds going to the dance school.

Cortis is also owner and general manager of the Grande Ballroom on Warren Road near Merriman

where the dance marathon was held. Lenea Renshaw, spokeswoman of the new parents' group, said Friday night that \$6,000 had been pledged toward the group's goal of \$10,000.

There will be 40 students and 25 parents planning to take the European trip. They're scheduled to leave July 28 and return July 28.

Dancers are planning to perform in Moscow and Minsk in the Soviet Union as well as Warsaw, capital of Poland, and Copenhagen, capital of Denmark.

Melva Stelzer, owner of the academy which has studios on Warren Road-Venoy and Union Lake, will accompany the dancers on the trip.

The youngsters, who range in age from 8 to 18, have won numerous state and national honors. The come to ADA from Union Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Allen Park, as well as Westland, Garden City, and Livonia.

Flag Day ceremonies OK'd

Use of Kellogg Park for annual Flag Day ceremonies on Sunday, June 11, was approved by the Plymouth City Commission Monday.

The Plymouth Elks #1780 will hold the ceremonies 2-4 p.m. in the east end of the park across from the Gathering.

The Plymouth Drum and Fife Corps and VFW Color Guards will perform in front of the band shell. The shelter will be used in case of rain.

proclamation at Monday's city commission meeting and urged residents to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association in its efforts to find a cure for the disease.

Mayor Karl Gansler II read the

Free rides available this week

Child and Family Service is offering free rides to senior citizens and the handicapped in Canton and Plymouth through Friday. The service is normally \$1 to \$2, but will be free through 4 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 483-1418.

Popcorn sale is set in park

The Kiwanis Club will sell popcorn again in Kellogg Park Thursdays and Fridays through July 7. The Plymouth city commission approved the request from the organization to sell popcorn from its wagon on Monday, May 29.

Church to recognize police

The First Baptist Church of Canton will present Canton Police Chief John Santomaro with a plaque on Sunday for Police Appreciation Week.

The church will also recognize the police officers who are members of the church with certificates of appreciation for their work in the area.

School Spending bridging the gap

State aid loss poses problems

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Out-of-formula school districts are considered wealthier than their in-formula peers, but sending your children to public school in an out-of-formula district is no guarantee they'll get the best education money can buy.

There are exceptions to every rule — just ask the folks in South Redford and Plymouth-Canton.

The South Redford School District, for example, is an out-of-formula district with an image problem. "It's ironic, really," Superintendent Jan Jacobs said. "People hear that we're out of formula and they lump us in with Bloomfield Hills."

"BUT WE'RE facing some severe money problems here," he said. "Sometimes it's a battle just getting people to believe that."

The 3,018-student district sliced \$500,000 from its budget and cut two positions from its 130-member teaching staff this year, Jacobs said. Because enrollment in the district is increasing, there will be a higher student-teacher ratio and less money spent to educate each student.

South Redford receives no state aid for basic classroom programs and even though it spends more per student than most in-formula districts, the difference is shrinking every year.

The \$4,664 spent per pupil in South Redford this year is an 11-percent increase over what the district spent five years ago. That figure includes an additional 0.85 mill approved by voters in two separate elections last year.

Nearby Inkster, however, is spending \$3,618 per student — a 40-percent increase over the same period. Wayne-Westland, also in-formula, is spending \$4,231, a 32-percent rise from 1983-84.

JUNE 12, South Redford voters will be asked to approve a Headlee override to increase their taxes further. "I think the voters will realize that in order to provide a better education they're going to have to continue to be supportive," Jacobs said.

FOR Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the problem isn't being out-of-formula, but getting there. The 15,000-student district is in the transition process and is scheduled to lose its state aid next fall.

District officials consider the move a mixed blessing. "There's a lot of talk about what Brooks (Patterson) is doing," she said. "We haven't taken a caucus position."

"There's a lot of talk about what Brooks (Patterson) is doing," she said. "We haven't taken a caucus position."

THE FORMER Oakland prosecutor is spokesman for a tax cut drive, but the Oakland-based group has yet to spell out its proposal.

Another tax opponent, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce reported anti-tax sentiment still runs high. Its poll showed 52 percent support for another Tish-style property tax cut, 65 percent opposition to increasing the sales tax 2 cents and 59 percent support for capping property assessments.

Meanwhile, carpenters already are at work renovating Capitol corridors. Each week, more rooms are shut off, and the dust becomes less pleasant.

What plans would do:

Literally dozens of "reform" plans have surfaced and drowned in the last 28 months. These plans are still alive:

• Son of Harden — An education-business-labor committee headed by former university president Edgar Harden proposed a half-penny increase in the state sales tax to raise \$400 million in new money. About \$285 million would go into the general aid formula and the rest for quality programs.

• Gov. James Blanchard and others of both parties want to add another half-cent for property tax relief.

• Grandson of Harden — Faust reports there will be a move to ask for a 2 cent increase — a half-cent for new school money, 1.5 cents for property tax relief.

Michigan's sales tax has been at 4 percent since the early 1960s. Voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment (or two) to raise the rate.

• Earmarking Now — Republican Sens. Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo and Dan DeGroot of Port Huron unveiled a plan to pump \$300 million in new money for schools from the 1990 budget. Sources: a \$269 million surplus, which the Senate Fiscal Agency said exists, and \$31 million which Blanchard has allocated for

tendent for business and operations. "We're going to have more money available for more projects based on our millage rate," he said.

But Hoedel said the transition has created a financing problem this year that could have long-term effects for current students. While district assessments increased by \$4 million last year, the district lost more than \$5 million in state aid.

Beginning next year, Plymouth-Canton will have to work harder to maintain its image as a "quality district," Hoedel said, referring to the downside of being out-of-formula.

"If the community drops its support and refuses to pass a millage you don't have that crutch of state aid to fall back on," he said.

DISTRICTS CAN fall out of formula for a number of reasons. If property tax assessments rise sharply, if enrollments drop, if a district's millage rate increases, or if any combination of these factors occurs, then the district could lose state aid for basic classroom programs.

Out-of-formula districts do receive relatively small amounts of state money (typically 1-5 percent of their operating budget) for other programs.

Of Michigan's 562 public school districts, 520 are in-formula.

The majority of out-of-formula districts are concentrated in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties.

Only five of the 14 districts the Observer looked at for this series are in-formula. They are Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Inkster, Redford Union and Clarenceville.

"BEING AN in-formula district is a constant struggle," said Mike Shubler, Clarenceville Public Schools superintendent. "You're locked into what the state guarantees and that's just not sufficient to run a big program with all the frills like extensive foreign languages or big-budget extra-curricular activities."

But Shubler said efficiently run in-formula districts offer good college preparatory education and may even outshine out-of-formula districts when it comes to educating students who aren't college-bound.

One of the most comprehensive vocational education programs in the state, he said, is offered through in-formula Wayne-Westland's William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

This semester the center has approximately 1,750 high-school students enrolled in 23 programs, according to principal Edwin Ferguson.

The center offers career training in fields ranging from culinary arts and graphic design to welding and auto mechanics.



Plymouth-Canton High School student Brad Fisch picks up a book at the beginning of his government class. There are 40 books available for the 90 students enrolled in all sessions of the class.

School aid reform plans face June deadline

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan's State Capitol Building will undergo extensive restoration this summer. At first, that may seem to have nothing to do with school financing.

Lawmakers, however, want to evacuate the premises by June 2 — making that the effective deadline to put any major school financing plan on the ballot.

"We discuss and discuss," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, who is pessimistic about a new school financing plan.

"I think something will break by June," said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who is optimistic.

Meanwhile, no politician wants to appear too bullish about a tax increase, particularly with elections for governor and the entire Legislature, including the Senate, coming up in 1990.

EVERYONE TALKS about "the problem," but in reality there are multiple issues. Inequity between the rich and poor among Michigan's 560-plus school districts is a major issue. Several districts, notably in the Wayne and Oakland suburbs, can afford to spend \$6,000 or \$7,000 per pupil. Others, notably in outstate rural

areas with no commerce and industry, have only \$2,500 per child.

There are vast differences even among districts in wealthy counties. Coupled with inequity, state support for K-12 education has been shrinking.

In 1972, some 29 percent of the state general fund budget went to schools; today it's only 7.4 percent. More and more districts go "out of formula," meaning they're deemed rich enough to require no state aid.

Winners: social services and prisons. Smoothing out per-student spending among rich and poor districts and boosting state aid aren't the only tasks at hand.

There's also tremendous public support for reducing soaring school operating property taxes, particularly because residential assessments are rising faster than the rate of consumer price inflation. Back-to-back increases of 15 percent are common in stable suburbs like Livonia.

In rapidly growing Plymouth Township, increases are even higher.

NUMEROUS "reform plans" have been issued. (See related story.) The issues, however, divide both parties. "We have no caucus position on this issue," said Steve Smith of the Senate Democratic staff.

"Engler has about seven (GOP caucus) votes for earmarking, and

there's some movement for earmarking," said Fessler, referring to Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant. Republicans have a 20-18 majority in the Senate. In Fessler's mind, the big issue is soaring assessments.

"In the final analysis, we're looking for property tax reduction," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn. "It's going to take bipartisan cooperation. I don't see it yet."

Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, sees every issue as raising many questions. After conferring with House minority leader Paul Hillemonds and Republicans on the Education Committee, she said:

"There's a lot of talk about what Brooks (Patterson) is doing," she said. "We haven't taken a caucus position."

"There's a lot of talk about what Brooks (Patterson) is doing," she said. "We haven't taken a caucus position."

THE FORMER Oakland prosecutor is spokesman for a tax cut drive, but the Oakland-based group has yet to spell out its proposal.

Another tax opponent, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce reported anti-tax sentiment still runs high. Its poll showed 52 percent support for another Tish-style property tax cut, 65 percent opposition to increasing the sales tax 2 cents and 59 percent support for capping property assessments.

Meanwhile, carpenters already are at work renovating Capitol corridors. Each week, more rooms are shut off, and the dust becomes less pleasant.

What plans would do:

Literally dozens of "reform" plans have surfaced and drowned in the last 28 months. These plans are still alive:

• Son of Harden — An education-business-labor committee headed by former university president Edgar Harden proposed a half-penny increase in the state sales tax to raise \$400 million in new money. About \$285 million would go into the general aid formula and the rest for quality programs.

• Gov. James Blanchard and others of both parties want to add another half-cent for property tax relief.

• Grandson of Harden — Faust reports there will be a move to ask for a 2 cent increase — a half-cent for new school money, 1.5 cents for property tax relief.

Michigan's sales tax has been at 4 percent since the early 1960s. Voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment (or two) to raise the rate.

• Earmarking Now — Republican Sens. Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo and Dan DeGroot of Port Huron unveiled a plan to pump \$300 million in new money for schools from the 1990 budget. Sources: a \$269 million surplus, which the Senate Fiscal Agency said exists, and \$31 million which Blanchard has allocated for

achievers

EVA HATCHER of Plymouth recently was honored for 10 years of service as a Catherine McAuley Health Center volunteer at a volunteer appreciation banquet. Being honored for 1,000 hours of service were Teresa Johnson and Bruce Scott, also of Plymouth.

They were among 45 Plymouth volunteers honored at the recognition banquet. In all, 700 volunteers have donated 48,500 hours of service to the Health Center over the past year.

Other Plymouth residents honored were Andrea Bracht, Liz Brandenburg, Lee Cady, Heather Calvin, Elizabeth Cooper, Tina Cooper, Marco Corridore, Virginia Cox, Marjorie Daronty, Lisa DeJong, Joan Englehart, Jeff Federa and Margaret Fisher. Anne Gilmore, Marilyn Good, Pat Grostick, Betty Hayes, Mary Henry, Judy Houston and Carolyn Jacobs.

Other Plymouth residents honored for their volunteer work were Julie Kath, Arlene Keasy, Mary Kheder, Barbara Kummer, Marilyn Lynch, Ray Maly, Shirley McKeon, Helen Merrill, Kim Mishler, Larry Moebis, Betty Murray, Nancy Nelson, Cathy Piner, Mary Priebe, Margaret Schroeder, Verliou Scott, Stella Smith, Jim Sweber, Pat Theisen, Polly Tolonen, Lynn Truesdell, and Lila Vincent.

For more information, call Volunteer services at 572-4259.

MARY LYNN MASSEY of Plymouth was among 35 Hope College juniors who have been inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service.

PLYMOUTH ORGANIZATION is recognized Rotary International President-Elect Hugh M. Archer, a Dearborn resident whose Rotary district includes Plymouth, and chief Kiwanian

Gene R. Overholt, a longtime Plymouth resident, were honored recently at a dinner.

The Plymouth Rotarians have decided the coincidence of "two local boys who made good" is worth noting and the club has elected Kiwanian Overholt as an honorary member of Rotary for his year in office.

COUPON

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon
Curly No-Set Perms
Wella - \$20.00
Apple - \$25.00
Heat Wave
Extra for long & tinted hair
Haircut Extra

HAIR CUTS \$7.00

WARREN AT VENOY
Behind Amantia's Restaurant
525-6333

COUPON

OCEANSIDE

Seafood
2 LB BAG

SUPER SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

MED.-LG. PEELED SHRIMP \$6.29
2 LB BAG

LG. DUNGENESS CRAB LEGS \$5.99
SCORDED 2 LB BAG

ICELANDIC COD FILLETS \$2.99
3 LB BAG

• Walleye • Crab Legs • Scallops • Halibut
• Frog Legs • Swordfish • Tuna • Lobster Tails
• Catfish • Snapper • Roughy • Perch
• Scrod • Flounder • Salmon • Shark

MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE

ALL FLORIDA SHRIMP - NO IMPORTS!

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's
Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24-8x10's, Proofs and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584
4281 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth

Continental Car Care, Inc.

9282 General Drive
Suite 170
Plymouth

Special

\$75
for Cars & Trucks
*100 for vans

Includes:
• Exterior Wash
• Door Jams Degreased
• Engine Degreased
• Acid Wheel Wash Treatment
• Complete Interior Shampoo
• Complete Rubout on Exterior
• Hand Wax
• Complete Detail

459-8199

42 Portraits

Includes 10x13 Real Portrait

\$42.95 Value NOW ONLY \$14.95

42 Portrait Package:
1-10x13, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s,
15 wallets, 9 New Mini-Portraits and
12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

Right now for only \$14.95 you can get 42 professional portraits including a 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (just apply your choice of 30 messages). There's no appointment necessary and it's multi-welcome. Adults, children, adults and groups. Prices per session. \$14.95 additional subject. Not valid on any other offer. The advertisement for 42 family portraits is available.

Featuring 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

AVAILABLE AT THESE STUDIO LOCATIONS:
• LIVONIA PLYMOUTH ROAD
• PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR ROAD
• WESTLAND WAYNE AND CHERRY HILL ROAD

STUDIO HOURS: WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

After 28 Years in the Wayne-Westland Community

Drs. Krinsky, Kane & Olenech and Staff

are pleased to announce the relocation of our clinic for the practice of Podiatric Medicine Surgery of the Foot and Ankle with special emphasis on Diabetic Foot Complications & Joint Replacements for the Arthritic to

Nankin Professional Clinic
35210 Nankin Blvd.
(one block north of Westland Mall)
Westland, MI 48185
525-2555

WE DELIVER THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

This magnificent Oak wall system with beveled leaded glass curio sides offers storage for a 27" TV, stereo components, tapes and records.

SALE \$2750
Reg. \$3950

See over 20 entertainment centers and wall systems on display. CUSTOM SIZES available.

Wm. C. Franks Furniture
Fine Traditional and Country Furnishings

2945 S. WAYNE ROAD
(4 blocks North of Michigan Ave.)
721-1044

Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-9
Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-6

SUN 'N FUN SALE!

Outrageous savings on summer shorts 'n shirts. All these and more!

YOUNG MEN'S
Ocean Pacific shorts from 15.99
O.P. & Hobie tees from 7.99
O.P. tanks from 5.99
Saturdays shorts from 15.99
Speed Board printed shorts from 11.99

STUDENTS
Ocean Pacific tees from 6.99
O.P. shorts from 12.99
Saturdays shorts from 13.99

JUNIORS
Ricki tank tops from 5.49
Erika one-pocket tees from 6.99
At Last woven tank tops from 9.49
Power twill shorts from 10.99
Visionary Bottoms madras shorts from 10.99
Cherokee shorts from 15.99

Hurry for best selection!

Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

School Spending bridging the gap

Haves: Their students reap benefits

Big tax bases a big plus

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Birmingham's industrial technology classrooms are a long way from your standard shop class. There aren't lathes, saws and drill presses. Instead, there are robots — picking up pieces of wood, drilling holes in them, turning them over and drilling more holes.

Nearby, students create their blueprints not on old-fashioned drafting tables, but on computer-assisted machinery.

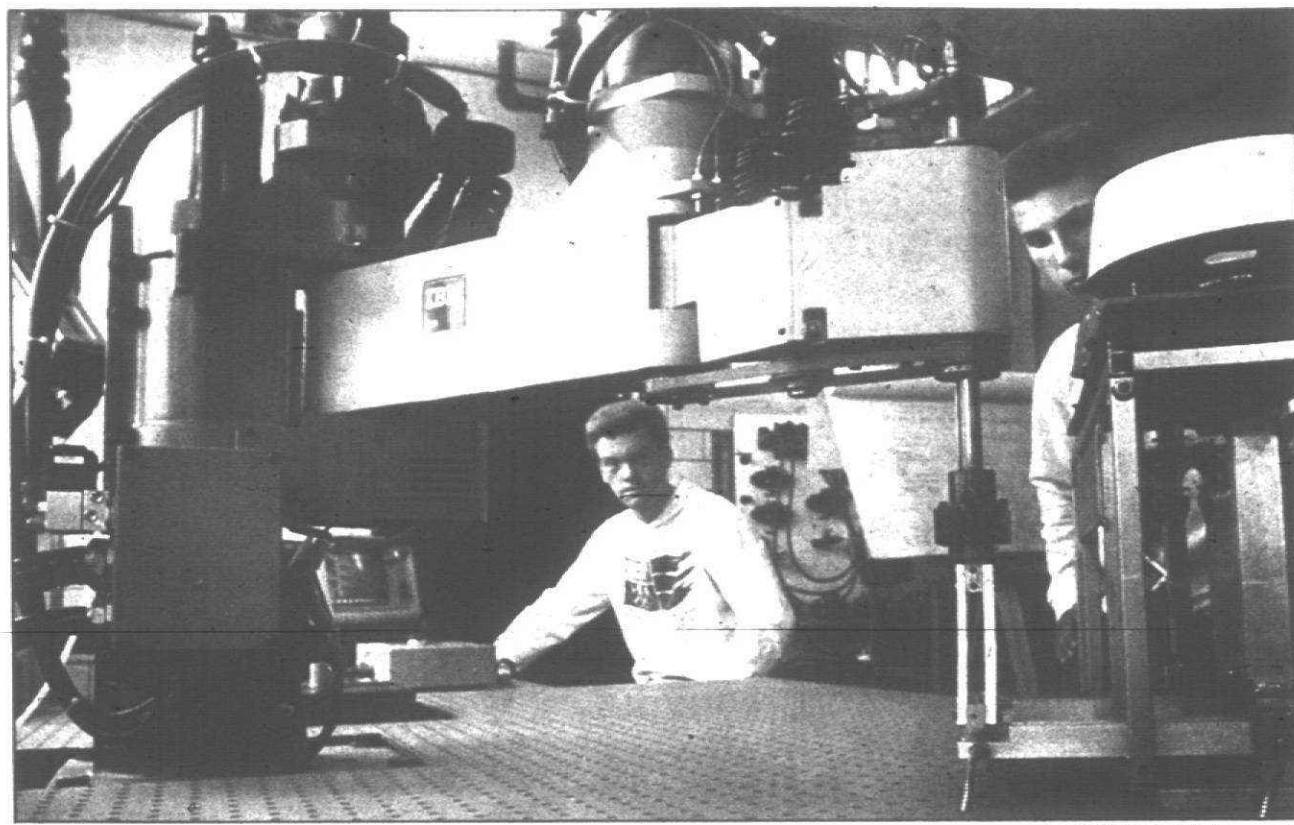
It's a reflection of the district's "focus on the needs of the future," according to Shirley Bryant, Birmingham director of community relations.

"Our industrial technology program is open to all students because we realize technology is a white collar deal," she said. Birmingham, spending \$6,170 annually per pupil, annually ranks among the biggest-spending districts in southeastern Michigan.

SOUTHFIELD, NOVI, Ann Arbor, Livonia and Dearborn are also among the region's highest spenders. Attending school in one of these districts can be an embarrassment of riches for students.

Southfield, for instance, offers Hebrew and Latin classes beginning in eighth grade. The district holds classes with as few as seven highly motivated students in advanced physics, math and foreign language.

Novi's "mini-society" curriculum introduces elementary students to



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

economics. "Kids rent office space, open businesses, learn about interest rates, income, and inflation. Students also create a product, market it and sell it," said Jodi Armstrong, the schools' communications coordinator.

LIVONIA HOLDS a "school within a school" for the creative and performing arts. "It's an alternative learning program is open to students who prefer a smaller, less structured educational setting centered around independent study and community projects," said Jay Young, supervisor of community relations.

Every Livonia kindergarten teacher is assisted by a full-time instructional aide. Learning specialists assist middle school students and freshmen adapt to the high school setting.

"We're rewriting our physical educational curriculum to be more reflective of lifelong physical pursuits and wellness rather than learning and playing contact sports," Young added.

Students in Ann Arbor's home building program construct a house with help from skilled tradesmen, then market and sell it. The district's

commercial foods program runs its own restaurant in one of the high schools. Dearborn also offers a student-run restaurant, as well as a television studio, a dental assistance program, and strong programs in special education and for the talented and gifted.

School administrators in these affluent districts agree it's unfair that they enjoy such educational luxuries while other districts, such as Plymouth-Canton can't even provide each student with textbooks.

But they disagree with those who

say money should be taken from their wealthy districts and given to poorer ones. "THERE ISN'T an educator in Ann Arbor that doesn't think it's terrible," said Ann Arbor Superintendent Richard Benjamin. "But I've never seen legislation to equalize educational spending in Michigan that didn't have a provision for making it unequal again."

Most equity plans, Benjamin said, contain provisions that would still allow some districts to tax their residents more highly than other districts.

"We go beyond minimum requirements in a lot of areas, not as an expression of arrogance or privilege, but because our community feels it isn't just a question of just doing it for the kids," Benjamin said. "We owe it to ourselves as adults to improve quality of life by improving our educational system."

Dearborn Superintendent Thomas McLennan is also skeptical of equity plans.

"I oppose that kind of leveling," he said. "Taking from out-of-formula districts in an effort to try in some way to patch the financial needs in other districts simply won't work. There isn't enough money there. Some additional revenue is what is needed."

Birmingham Superintendent Dr. Roger Garvelink said his district, like the other out-of-formula districts, receives no state aid for day-to-day classroom expenses.

Birmingham residents also pay state above average state sales tax because their income allows them to make above-average number of purchases, Garvelink said. Birmingham residents are also less likely to benefit from existing property tax relief plans like the circuit breaker, he added.

"We're not complaining about that, but we're also saying, leave us alone," said Garvelink.

The superintendents say they have financial struggles, despite high per-pupil expenditures. Dearborn needs \$50 or \$60 million just to improve facilities in our school districts," said McLennan. Nor is Birmingham immune.

"We just lost a bond issue in March," said Garvelink. "We're cutting staff and programming in order to pay for the fixing of boilers and roofs."

"Because we spend a lot of money on our students, people conclude it comes very easily. They conclude that our taxes are not high, and they are very high," he said.

Birmingham school students Ron Theis (left) and Chris Kauth work with an IBM assembly robot during their robotics class at Seaholm High School. The robot uses high-tech fiber optics as it simulates industrial assembly procedures.

School Spending bridging the gap



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

Eric Beach, a junior at Redford Union High School, receives pointers from instructor Hugh Forman. Student and teacher are working on a lathe that was acquired

by the district from the U.S. government at the close of World War II.

Reform: Dollars and sense

By Brian Lysaght and
Diane Gale
staff writers

Education is more than a dollars and cents issue, area school officials said.

"Lack of money should not be used as an excuse for poor student performance in basic areas," said Superintendent Michael Wilmut, whose Garden City Schools are currently saddled with a \$600,000 debt.

Wilmut and other educators believe a variety of factors, including parental involvement, peer pressure, family expectations, and parental education levels are more important than dollars spent per student in boosting classroom performance and encouraging students to stay in school.

MONEY ALONE isn't enough, they said. An examination of the number of students who continue their education beyond high school produced evidence to back that argument.

For instance, Plymouth-Canton spent \$3,377 per student last year, the lowest level among districts surveyed for this article. Birmingham spent the most, \$6,170 per student. Yet, the two districts' dropout and college bound results were similar. While 85 percent of Birmingham students continued their education beyond high school, 81 percent of Plymouth-Canton students did likewise. At Redford Union, 45 percent of students continued their education, the lowest level among districts surveyed, though that district spent nearly \$300 more per student than Plymouth-Canton.

Despite that, Redford Union's 7 percent dropout rate wasn't substantially higher than that of Plymouth-Canton where five percent of students failed to complete their education. Nearly 99 percent of all Birmingham students complete their education.

Educators aren't saying money isn't important, however, and are constantly campaigning for more money.

"If YOU have more money you have more resources to give kids so they can do better," Wilmut said.

More cash buys better supplies, modern equipment and varied class offerings, educators say, but it doesn't ensure high test scores or student motivation.

"If I want to raise test scores I can do something with the curriculum," said Anthony Aquino, Livonia research evaluation specialist. "If you need to purchase different textbooks it might cost a lot of money. If you need to realign curriculum it might mean workshops for teachers and that's cheap."

Educators said it was hard to prove high per student spending guarantees a good education because factors used to determine student success could often be misleading.

Drop out rates are misleading, they said, because often times students return to school a short time later, they said. Individual situations, like pregnancies, affect drop-out rates the same way they affect the number of students choosing to continue their education, said Terry Davidson, Livonia research specialist.

Richard Johnson, Redford Union director of instruction, said, statistics aside, the district's best qualities are motivated families and students who want to do well in the classroom.

How schools are getting by with less

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

For superintendents of the area's smaller, less wealthy school districts, educational inequity isn't an abstraction. It's something they live with every day.

For Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmut, inequity means his squeaky, shaky chair isn't replaced because his district has to put repair money to use elsewhere.

Inequity stares Redford Union Superintendent Kenneth Erickson in the face with each glance at the Redford Township map.

For Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmut, inequity means his squeaky, shaky chair isn't replaced because his district has to put repair money to use elsewhere.

Taxable income behind each student in RU, a district of working class neighborhoods without much business or industry, is \$41,988. In neighboring South Redford, industrially-rich and out-of-formula, taxable income behind each student is \$125,631.

"(South Redford) is part of the same township," Erickson said. "We're in the north and they're in the south. The difference is the railroad runs through their district, and they enjoy the industrial benefits that this brings. That's why their citizens pay lower taxes and gain greater financial benefit."

CLARENCEVILLE Schools Superintendent Michael Shiber can sympathize. The tiny Clarenceville district slices through Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills and is also bordered by larger, wealthier districts like Livonia and Farmington.

"Our primary position is to change lawmakers attitudes to the disparity of in-formula districts," he said. "We must become politically active, to provide lobbying activities to change the manner in which schools are financed."

It wasn't supposed to be like this, school officials and lawmakers said. In-formula districts, like Garden City, Redford Union and Clarenceville, receive a major portion of their operating budget from state aid. State aid was supposed to bring them into rough equity with wealthier districts.

But school officials said the current formula still leaves their districts far behind.

Then, too, the unpredictability of state aid shares can make budgeting a nightmare.

Minor fluctuations in the number of students can cost in-formula districts thousands of dollars.

"Those years when our enrollment doesn't reach expected levels, we must cut back programs to accommodate our loss," RU's Erickson said. "The frustrating thing is the budget must be prepared by the end of June, without knowing the state aid formula or enrollment."

Unexpected loss of 100 students a few years ago cost Redford Union \$350,000.

Voters in Clarenceville and Redford Union have recently raised taxes — even though the move costs average homeowners an additional \$100-\$150 a year.

Garden City, meanwhile, has been in deficit since 1983-84. Each year, the district must present a deficit reduction plan to the state for approval.

"IF WE ARE MOVING in a positive direction, they have allowed us to extend our plan," said Richard Witkowski, director of business services.

Thus far, the district hasn't had to eliminate classroom programs. Officials admit the cost has been high. Equipment replacement and building maintenance are slack, as evidenced by Wilmut's broken chair.

"We're in a liability insurance pool to decrease premiums. We look at energy management plans. I've become an expert at purchasing gas from the well head," Witkowski said. "We've looked at restructuring other health benefits."

Even though have haven't campaigned for a millage increase for day-to-day classroom expenses, the district recently asked voters for a \$12.5 million bond issue to spruce up Garden City High after nearly two decades without change. It allows for updated science and academic laboratories, as well as library expansion. It also means new chairs, desks and hallway floors in the elementary schools.

A 3.5 MILL increase Redford Union voters approved last September will help that district get out of debt, restore programs like elementary physical education, music and art, and arrive at an interim settlement with staff.

In-formula district personnel learn to be crafty by snaring grants.

"We've gotten very skilled at that," said Kenneth Johnson, RU director of instruction. "RU's program was reduced significantly in the late 1970s, a time when student enrollment was in decline seemingly everywhere and school closings not uncommon. The gains being made today are simply a restoration of programs once drastically cut."

Garden City chose not to make those cuts, and as a result, is \$1 million in debt, according to Superintendent Wilmut.

"That's down from \$3.6 million four years ago," Wilmut said. "We refuse to deny kids opportunities. But it costs us. We have to borrow more for cash flow purposes. And the interest payments, compare that to revenue for textbooks and staff and you begin to see rapidly how we suffer."

Whatever courses of action their districts have taken, administrators said all decisions are made with students in mind.

"I'm awfully proud of our district," said Wilmut, who oversees Garden City's \$29 million budget — \$13 million of that in state aid, and 6,300 students.

"We've got some rough rows to hoe, that's for sure. The state isn't doing its share. One of our greatest strengths is our staff committed to giving students top priority."

Terms at a glance

Here's a list of often-used terms related to public schools.

• **Assessed value** — What your property is worth. Assessments are based on prices paid for comparable local houses sold in the past year. The assessed value is one-half the presumed market value.

• **State equalized value (SEV)** — What all the property in a school district is worth — at least for tax purposes. SEV, multiplied by the tax rate, determines how much property tax the district collects. For instance, a house worth \$100,000 would have an assessed value of \$50,000. With a tax rate of 30 mills, the owner would have to pay \$1,500 in taxes.

• **Mills/Millage** — Used to figure tax payments, a mill equals \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed value. Millage is another name for tax rate.

• **State aid formula** — Michigan public school districts are guaranteed a fixed amount of dollars for each student per mill of tax. Some districts don't need state aid to reach the minimum. These out-of-formula districts receive no state aid for operations. Other in-formula districts depend on state aid to balance their budgets. All districts receive state aid for special education and selected other programs.

• **Allocated millage** — By the Michigan constitution, a minimum 15 mills can be collected from property owners without voter approval. A county tax allocation board does out portions of that money to local taxing authorities, including schools and community colleges.

• **Authorized millage** — Any new taxes, approved by voters, above the 15 allocated mills.

• **Truth in Taxation** — When property values go up, school districts can get more money from taxpayers without raising taxes. By law, school districts can keep that extra money only if they hold a public hearing, called a Truth in Taxation hearing, to discuss the situation. If they do not vote to keep that increase, their tax rate is cut, keeping overall tax payments the same.

• **Headlee tax limitation** — If property values increase faster than the cost of living, the district's maximum authorized tax rate is reduced. If the school district's collection of authorized maximum taxes will go up no faster than the inflation rate, not all school districts levy all of their authorized tax rate, so they may be able to raise taxes faster than the rate of inflation.

• **The Headlee Tax Limitation** amendment is named for its sponsor, Farmington Hills insurance executive Richard Headlee.

• **Headlee override** — When property values rise fast enough to come under the Headlee limitation, voters can be asked to waive that limitation, thereby paying even higher taxes than if the Headlee limitation stood.

• **Categorical aid** — State law demands that certain services be performed by school districts, including busing and special education programs. The state provides aid to school districts in each category, based on enrollment. This "categorical" aid is received by all districts.

• **50-mill limitation** — Michigan property owners can't be asked to pay more than 50 mills for general education purposes of a local school district. Taxes used to pay off district bonds, however, aren't subject to the 50-mill limit, pushing the overall school tax rate rise for some property owners higher than 50 mills.

• **Operating millage** — The money a school district uses for day-to-day operations, including payroll, materials, maintenance and utilities. It is subject to the 50-mill state limitation.

• **Earmarked millage** — The money paying for school construction or projects such as asbestos removal or changes to make school buildings more energy efficient — school districts can ask voters to approve a special millage, sometimes called a debt levy. This earmarked millage is used to pay off bonds.

• **Fund equity** — List all a school district's assets, subtract liabilities and what's left is fund equity, or fund balance. Typically, little of a school district's fund equity is in cash. The state has ruled that bus inventories — which some districts were including in lists of assets — can no longer be considered assets.

This list was compiled by staff writer Kevin Brown from information from metropolitan area school officials, state, county and state government officials.

Chart tells School districts compared disparities of districts

This school district comparison not only includes Observer-area public school districts, but also nearby districts to which local schools compare themselves.

Operating millage is the tax rate levied for day-to-day classroom expenses. Taxes levied to pay off bonds are excluded.

Spending per pupil is the amount of money spent to provide staff, programs and services to each child in the district.

State-equalized valuation or SEV per pupil is the amount of property tax value behind each student. The figure is drawn from home, business and industrial property tax assessments.

State aid per pupil is the amount of state money behind each district student. Figures vary wildly because in-formula districts receive state aid for basic classroom expenses. The smaller figures are posted by out-of-formula districts, which receive state aid only for busing and other state-ordered programs.

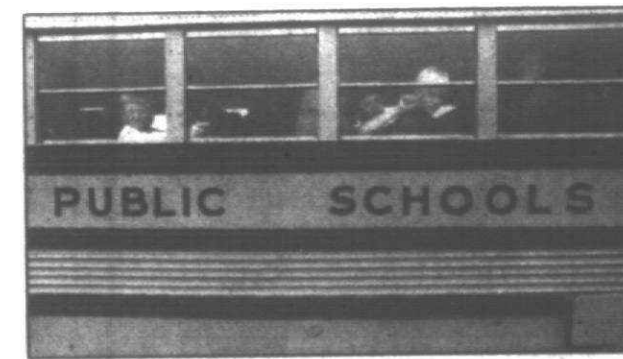
The data for this chart was provided by the districts themselves, as well as the Wayne and Oakland intermediate school districts. Information also was obtained from the Michigan Department of Education. The figures provided are for the 1988-89 school year.

School district	Number of students	Number of administrators	Number of teachers	Operating millage	Spending per pupil	SEV per pupil	State aid per pupil	Average teacher salary
Ann Arbor	13,885	61	1,047	31.64	\$5,325	\$166,347	\$92.72	\$43,677
Birmingham	7,411	59	596	28.33	\$7,270	\$244,468	\$54.00	\$38,370
Clarenceville	2,250	8	100	37.90	\$3,720	\$76,987	\$406.94	\$37,443
Dearborn	12,627	62	840	26.39	\$5,065	\$171,957	\$75.24	\$37,660
Farmington	10,681	53	740	30.65	\$6,926	\$181,764	\$271.99	\$37,085
Garden City	6,564	25	199	39.37	\$4,595	\$43,759	\$1,982.85	\$37,868
Inkster	2,594	14	148	35.65	\$3,345	\$24,623	\$2,471.62	\$37,500
Livonia	16,138	57	729	33.60	\$5,046	\$131,348	\$85.68	\$42,494
Novi	3,665	10	246	27.74	\$4,951	\$165,400	\$40.00	\$26,500
Plymouth/Canton	15,697	54	773	34.17	\$3,523	\$84,820	\$631.26	\$37,733
Redford Union	6,195	21	271	40.35	\$4,000	\$42,103	\$1,884.08	\$39,061
Southfield	8,519	41	620	32.22	\$7,265	\$214,114	\$59.87	\$43,274
South Redford	3,018	13	128	33.77	\$4,850	\$126,420	\$60.31	\$41,172
Wayne-Westland	17,489	92	962	43.13	\$4,373	\$51,666	\$1,915.70	\$43,500

*1987-88 figure. Teachers union and board are still negotiating a new contract.

Achievement levels compared

District	Dropout Rate	College Bound	ACT Scores (avg.)
Birmingham	1%	85%	21
Farmington	3%	76%	20
Garden City	4.4%	50%	16.9
Livonia	3%	74%	19
Plymouth/Canton	5%	81%	19.5
Redford Union	6.6%	45%	19.6
South Redford	2.6%	55%	20.4
Wayne-Westland	1.5%	46%	17.6



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

More cash buys better supplies and modern equipment, educators say, but it doesn't ensure high test scores or student motivation.

Designing folk

Engineering students present inventions

By Keith Postler
Staff Writer

Imagine an electrically heated wiper blade that automatically melts ice and snow buildup on your windshield, or a voice-synthesized talking weather station that reports different aspects of the weather.

How about a digital fuel measurement device that can be adapted to any size gasoline tank in any vehicle? Or better yet, imagine a vehicle that will take you from Detroit to the southernmost tip of Florida — on a single gallon of gas.

These are just a few of the many wonders machines or devices on display this month at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Each is part of an electrical or mechanical engineering project devel-

oped by teams of senior engineering students at Lawrence Tech.

TO KEEP PACE with Lawrence Tech's motto of "theory and practice," the senior engineering students have developed machines or devices and new technology to solve everyday challenges or inconveniences.

Two of the more interesting projects on display are a digital fuel measurement device and a Society of Automotive Engineers super mileage vehicle.

Designed and built by senior electrical engineering student Michael Lancia of Wyandotte, the digital fuel measurement device works like any other — except that it displays fuel consumption on a bar graph and digital readout.

Lancia's device uses an original fuel-level sending unit, common in any car, and processes that signal through to a digital converter, providing an instant digital display of fuel consumption to the nearest gallon or liter.

EACH STUDENT or team must pay for its own projects, said electrical engineering Professor Youssef Bazzi, who supervised the digital fuel measurement device.

Lancia's project cost "about \$30" for the electrical parts, he said, not including the actual fuel gauge, which he borrowed from an old car. The rest of the parts he also found "just laying around."

The digital fuel measurement device is unique in that it can be adapted to fit any size or shape fuel tank in any vehicle, said Lancia. The technology behind the device does have practical applications, but Lancia doesn't have any plans to market his project.

"I'm going to put it in my own car," he said, "but it's kind of expensive for real-life applications."

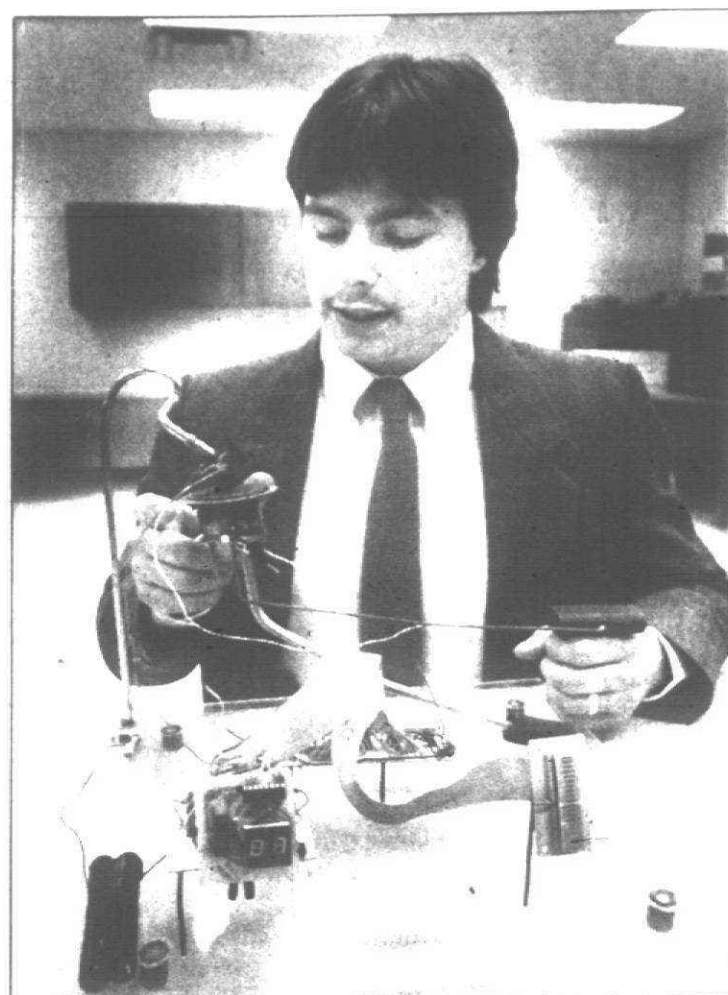
The 1989 SAE super mileage vehicle is an improvement over last year's model, which registered

278.44 miles per gallon at the Eaton Proving Ground in Marshall, Mich.

THIS YEAR'S project was designed and built by the senior mechanical engineering team of Vince Boscheratto, Allen Park; Rick Darbyshire, Lake Orion; Don Davenport, Marine City; Mark Davis, Lincoln Park; Kurt Knop, Hartland; Tom LaBelle, Royal Oak; and Steve Warner, Allen Park. The team adviser was professor Charles Schwartz.

The 1989 model, including a two-horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine, has been modified to correct design deficiencies in last year's model. Every vehicle system has been modified including the engine, body shell, frame and electrical system.

Michael Lancia demonstrates his digital fuel gauge, one of the senior engineering projects at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

County grants helping to make education fun

Continued from Page 5

language pathologist at Field Elementary in the Plymouth Canton district, won a \$200 award for a puppet project to help speech impaired students.

Carter used her award to create a portable puppet theater constructed of plumbing pipe and expandable from 3 to 6 feet to accommodate the 5-11-year-olds she works with. She also bought an assortment of puppets.

She finds kids with speech problems "use language comfortably when they're behind a curtain. Stutterers can transfer their oral skills to fluency. And the little ones who hardly speak at all — put a puppet on their hand and you can't shut them up."

Older students write plays and perform them for small audiences. Younger kids work on vocabulary building and sentence structure.

Carter works with 54 students in kindergarten through grade 5, from two to four times weekly depending on need.

"It's been great. The kids absolutely love it. I guess there is a little bit of a ham in all of us."

This was Carter's first grant. As a teacher, it's really exciting to get that extra bit of motivation, she said.

Other Plymouth Canton grants include \$400 for children's literature as an alternative to the reading program; \$99 for a library skills program using computers; \$500 for a community booklet; \$270 for computer literacy; \$207 for learning

styles alternatives; and \$375 for a special education preschool program that matches tots with senior citizens.

IN REDFORD UNION, junior high social studies teacher Karen Caprara made history come alive for her eighth grade classes with a \$200 grant from the county.

Through Ft. Wayne's History on Tour, she hired actors portraying a Union Civil War foot soldier and an abolitionist, she said. "The kids loved it. They talked about battles, the food they ate, an abolitionist newspaper. The abolitionist, an escaped slave, talked from the slaves' perspective," Caprara said.

"It's nice to be able to bring field trips into the classroom. It's easier than taking the students out."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Royal for a day

Though friends and family might not recognize them, Tanya Mayhew, 11, (left) and 10-year-old Paul Parsons were crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud during Wayne County Parks' annual "Mud Day" festivities Saturday, Mayhew, a

Westland resident, and Parsons, of Redford Township, were the muddiest of all the children who played in the event's specially designed mud field.

SINK OR SWIM?

It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a Red Cross swimming class.

American Red Cross

Buster Brown.

Has a new home!

COME TO THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE FOR YOUR SUMMER FASHIONS FROM BUSTER BROWN. New inventory just arrived. Great Selection. We Also Carry Toddler University Shoes. Open Mon-Sat 10-5

103 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0613

CITY OF PLYMOUTH 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170-1688 Report on the Status of the Downtown Development Authority No. 1 Dated: May 9, 1989			
Revenue Sources:			
July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988			
Property Tax Revenues	\$144,162.38		
Interest Income	1,744.11		
Total Revenues Fiscal 1987-1988	\$145,906.49	\$145,906.49	
LESS:			
Expenditures:			
July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988			
Bond Debt Service	\$160,393.50		
Bank Charges	143.08		
Total Expenditures Fiscal 1987-88	\$160,536.58	(\$160,536.58)	
Balance Forward June 30, 1987			(14,630.08)
Cash Balance June 30, 1988			14,793.79
			\$ 163.70
Assessed Value of Downtown Development Area:			
1983 Initial Assessed Value of Area	1987 - 1988 Assessed Value of Area (includes all additions)		
\$ 8,488,280 Real	\$ 9,097,220 Real		
632,630 CPT/Act 255	2,222,500 CPT/Act 255		
1,044,670 Personal	1,706,100 Personal		
\$10,165,580 Total	\$13,025,820 Total		
Captured Assessed Value Retained by Downtown Development Authority:			
1983 Base Year	1987 - 1988 Fiscal Year		
\$ 90,290 Real	\$ 956,480 Real		
181,570 CPT/Act 255	1,589,870 CPT/Act 255		
\$4,350 Personal	661,430 Personal		
\$326,210 Total	\$2,817,780 Total		
Tax Increments Received:			
Total Amount Accumulated thru June 30, 1988			\$333,231.80
WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk/Finance Director			

St. Pauls Lutheran School of Northville

is now accepting applications for FALL 1989

- Pre-School-Grades
- Sound academic curriculum
- State certified teachers
- Fine extracurricular programs
- Christian environment with Christian training

For further information and enrollment call **349-3146**

LIQUIDATING SALE

Begins MAY 18

25 to 50% OFF

- DANCE SHOES
- DANCE & SKATING APPAREL
- SEQUINS • FRINGE
- BEADING

Anything Goes Creations

Located in the Wayne Community Center Buildings
Cor. of Ann Arbor & Howe
Hours: 10-7 Mon-Fri, 10-5 Sat.

Celebrate! Consignment Clothiers

OPENS MAY 20th

Stop in for refreshments & balloons and sign up for the \$75, \$50, \$25 gift certificates to be given away.

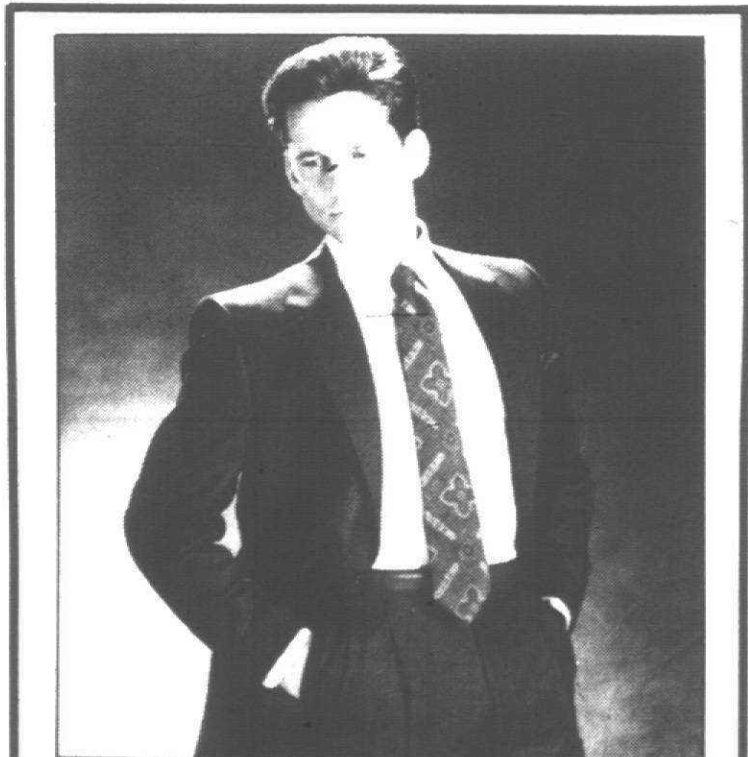
Now accepting top quality, designer, brandname women's clothing (sizes 2-26) and accessories. Clothing must be of current style, clean and arrive on hangers. Bring in as many items as you like anytime!

We're Selective Because You're Selective!

13249 W. Seven Mile (2 miles West of I-275) NORTHVILLE

347-4570

Hours: Mon thru Sat, 10-6
Fri 10-5 pm



Special Purchase Suit Sale

All Wool & Wool Blends, Single and Double-Breasted, Regular and Athletic Fit by Palm Beach

Reg. to \$295 **\$198** Sizes 36S - 52XL (285 units)

Latest Fashions by LeBaron, Cricketer, Palm Beach & Kings Ridge, now in stock.

Compare Our Tie Prices - You'll Dress Better For Less at Lapham's.

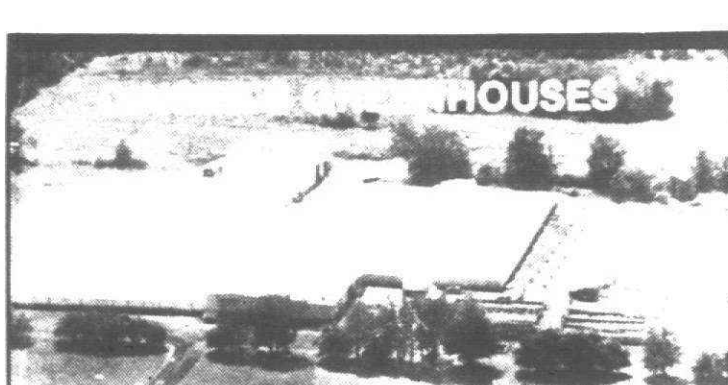
Italian Silk Ties by Halston & Don Loper

\$12.50 - \$32.50

Lapham's MEN'S SHOP

349-3677

120 E. Main, Northville
Daily 9-6; Th & Fri 9-9
Home Of The Athlete's Business Suit



VISIT DINSERS

For newest varieties, largest selection and highest quality

"Quality growers for 76 years"

Super JUMBO GERANIUMS

5 1/2" pot

Colorful HYBICUS

BUSHES • TREES

Select from fuchsia, yellow, red or peach colors!

Large Assortment VEGETABLE PLANTS

Select 4 pak or flat of 48

LANDSCAPE SUPPLY

Mulch • Bark • Peat Moss • Stone & Marble Chips • Black Diamond Edging

IMPATIENS and BEGONIAS

(Variety of Colors)

Select 4 pak or flat of 48

Select 4 pak or flat of 48 ANNUALS

From Alyssum to Zinnias

Rose Bushes

RAINY-DAY SPECIALS

At Dinser's Rainy Days are Rainy Days. Stop in on any rainy day and receive a variety of random selections from special.

10" Hanging Baskets

- Hybrid Impatiens
- Fushias
- Non Stop Begonias
- Portulaca • Moss Rose
- Impatiens (shade or partial shade)
- Rieger Begonias

Dinser's Greenhouses

21-01 Wixom Rd. between I-94 Mile & Grand River

- 6 minutes from I-275 Oaks Mall
- South of Ford Wixom Plant

Hours: **OPEN 7 DAYS**

349-1320

Bowman: SEV rise good sign

The State Tax Commission reported state equalized values (SEVs) for the state rose 8.16 percent overall in 1988 to \$128.8 billion. One-third of the increase was due to new construction, the rest to rising values, Treasurer Robert Bowman said.

There was an 8.65 percent increase in real estate land and buildings to \$112.7 billion and a 4.86 percent increase in personal property, machinery, equipment and inventories to \$16.1 billion.

The increase in SEVs represents a strong and vibrant economy in Michigan, Bowman said. "Nearly one-third of the increase can be attributed to new construction, something I believe we haven't seen since the building boom of the early '70s."

A breakdown by class of property:

- Commercial valuations increased by 10.3 percent, down from 11.3 percent in 1987.
- Residential valuations increased 9.6 percent due to increased new construction, up from 8.2 percent the previous year.
- Agricultural valuations decreased by 0.4 percent overall, compared to a 4.5 decline in 1987.

Equalization is a process to ensure that similar properties in different areas are not over or under assessed in relation to each other.

S'craft student honored

Martin Panzica, who overcame hearing loss and dyslexia, to graduate from Schoolcraft College, has been named the Outstanding Special Needs Student of the Year by the Michigan Occupational Special Needs Association.

Panzica, who received a certificate in computer-aided design, also tutored handicapped and non-handicapped drafting students.

He was honored for his "demonstrated enthusiastic, dedicated and imaginative service when aiding special needs students in post-secondary programs."

The association also said he has "excelled in carrying out his tutoring responsibilities."

"I am comfortable with people who have a disability, I can relate," Panzica said. "Sometimes people don't know how to gear themselves toward someone who needs special help. I have an advantage because I have a disability myself."

A member of the college honor society, Panzica graduated with a 3.47 grade point average.

"Being thanked by students is the best part of tutoring. It makes me feel good, like I've really done something," he said. "I try to help the people I tutor the way I wish I'd been helped. I don't care how somebody learns as long as the end result is the same. My mind is open."

OLD FASHIONED Sale

Thomasville

A simple design... COMMENTARY

A clean, straight, following brings that classic look to people who look for the same qualities in their own lives.

At Thomasville Furniture, Wall Systems

Reg. \$1580 **SALE \$1,969**

Dinner and Mirror

Reg. \$90 **SALE \$619**

Thomasville Gallery

SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM

- 12 Place Setting
- Queen Anne Oval Table
- 4 Side Chairs
- 2 Arm Chairs

Reg. \$556 **SALE \$3,495**

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM

Group Includes: **HARDEN**

- Butler China
- Oval Table w/ Leaves
- 4 Side Chairs
- 2 Arm Chairs

Reg. \$5804 **SALE \$8,849**

REMEMBER DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

Enjoy the luxury of leather for the ultimate in comfort.

Six different, beautifully styled recliner chairs affordably priced at

\$999

in any one of 41 designer leathers

BRADINGTON-YOUNG

(ALL PREVIOUS SALES EXCLUDED)

Old Fashion SAVINGS on brand new upholstery - We purchased the ENTIRE CONOVER showroom from the North Carolina furniture maker, PLUS we purchased a TRUCK LOAD of PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE upholstery, and NOW we pass the savings on to you of 40% - 50%!

Hurry in while selection is great!

Sofas shown are representative of items on sale.

Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile

474-6900

MON. THURS. FRI. 9:30-9:00
TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-5:30

THE BEST BIKE GET TOGETHER IN THE MIDWEST

JUNE 17-18

MICHIGAN BIKE TOUR

Great People... Great Fun... Great Cause!

JUNE 17

Metro Detroit Cyclists Tour to East Lansing getting together with West Michigan Cyclists

JUNE 18

West and Metro Detroit Cyclists Tour together from East Lansing to Jackson

Meals, Lodging, Support Vehicles, Rest Stops & Bike Repairs Provided for this Fully Catered Two Day Tour

AMERITECH **HUDSON'S** **ZIPS**

For More Information:

Clip & Mail to:

The Multiple Sclerosis Society - MS 150
26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

or Call: **1-800-247-7382**

FRIDAY, May 19, doors OPEN EARLY at 8 a.m. Shop 'til 10 p.m., New Center 'til 7 p.m.

ONE DAY

STOREWIDE SAVINGS of 25%-40%



WOMEN

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced junior separates. Tees, shirts, sweaters, shorts, pants, more. Selection varies by store. In Young Attitudes. Reg. \$12-\$60, now \$9-\$33.50.

25% OFF Alfred Dunner chino coordinates. Skirts, tops, jackets, shirts and pants in navy, khaki, green. 2000 in Coordinates. Reg. \$31-\$49, now \$23.25-\$36.75.

25% OFF Regular-priced t-shirts. Our entire stock! Short-sleeve, tank styles in solids, stripes. In Misses' Sportswear. Reg. \$14-\$28, now \$10.50-\$21.

25% OFF Regular-priced misses' blouses. Entire stock of solids, prints. Peters & Ashley, Josephine, more. Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$24-\$40, now \$18-\$30.

25% OFF Regular-priced misses' sweaters. Kenneth, Too!, Garland, Sweaters USA and more. In Misses' Sweaters. Reg. \$20-\$32, now \$15-\$24.

25% OFF Entire stock Peter Popovitch. Choose cotton-knits, cotton-crinkle two-piece dressing. Traditional Collections. Reg. \$24-\$62, now \$17.99-\$46.50.

25% OFF Options and Arthur Max. Tropical-print 2-pc. dressing in rayon challis, or cotton/rayon solids. Updated Separates. Reg. \$24-\$70, now \$18-\$52.50.

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced updated separates. Blouses, pants and skirts only. Anne Klein, Counterparts, Inclinations, more. In Updated Separates. Reg. \$34-\$54, now \$25.50-\$40.50.

25% OFF Entire stock Counterparts petite pants and skirts. Choose canvas, sheeting, linen blends. Petite Sportswear. Reg. \$29-\$44, now \$21.75-\$33.

25% OFF Entire stock of women's regular-priced summer separates. Blouses, tees, sweaters, shorts, culottes, more. 6800 in Women's Sportswear. Reg. \$18-\$50, now \$13.50-\$37.50.

30% OFF Entire stock of dresses. Career, day-evening, social-occasion. Misses', Petite Women's, Junior Dresses. Reg. \$44-\$200, now \$30.80-\$140.



SHOES

30% OFF Entire stock men's and women's canvas footwear. Men's Shoes at Western, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside and Universal. Women's Shoes, all stores. Reg. \$21.99-\$30, now \$15.40-\$22.40.

30% OFF Entire stock ladies' summer sandals and huaraches. 9 West, Red Cross, Wintzees, Bass, Hush Puppies, Cobbies and more. Women's Shoes. Reg. \$18.99-\$42, now \$13.30-\$29.40.

30% OFF Entire stock men's and women's performance walking shoes. Nike, Hush Puppies, Easy Spirit and Metaphors. Men's Shoes at Western, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside and Universal. Women's Shoes, all stores. Reg. \$46-\$80, now \$32.20-\$56.



MEN

30% OFF Entire stock sportcoats and blazers. Bill Blass, Evan Picone, Cricketer, Keys & Standart, more. Sorry, Haggar not included. Men's Clothing. Reg. \$125-\$225, now \$87.50-\$157.50.

30% OFF Entire stock already-reduced spring jackets. Members Only, Haggar, Levi's and more. Men's Outerwear. Sale priced at \$29.97-\$99.97, take an additional 30% off, you pay \$20.98-\$141.98.

30% OFF Arrow Bradstreet and Brigade dress shirts. Save on long- and short-sleeve styles. Solids and patterns. Cotton/poly blends. Sizes 15-17. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$21-\$28, now \$14.70-\$19.60.

30% OFF Entire stock tropical-weight dress trousers by Hubbard Co. Basic and spring colors. Sizes 30-44. Men's Clothing. Reg. \$65, now \$45.50.

25% OFF Entire stock men's woven sportshirts. Arrow, Keys & Standart, Van Heusen and more. Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$15.99-\$32, now \$11.99-\$24.

25% OFF Levi's Dockers twill pants. Choose from three styles in 100% cotton, pleat-fronts. Classic colors. Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$34-\$36, now \$25.50-\$27.

25% OFF Men's fashion shorts. Levi's Dockers, EZ's by Haggar and TropiCoolers. 100% cotton styles. Casual Slacks. Reg. \$25-\$30, now \$18.75-\$22.50.

30% OFF Entire stock Izod sportswear. Shirts, sweaters, slacks, swimwear, more. Better & Active Sportswear. Reg. \$26-\$65, now \$19.50-\$48.75.

25% OFF Entire stock Gotcha, O.P., Bugle Boy and Generra. Novelty T-shirts, tanks, shorts, slacks and more. Young Attitudes, Generra not at Birmingham, Wildwood Plaza, New Center One and Courtland Center/Flint. Reg. \$11-\$48, now \$8.25-\$36.

30% OFF Entire stock regular-priced sunglasses and John Henry belts. In Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$85, now \$9-\$63.75.

30% OFF Entire stock regular-priced sleepwear. Save on robes, wraps, pajamas and nightshirts. In Men's Furnishings. Reg. \$15-\$50, now \$11.25-\$37.50.



INTIMATE

30% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced panties. Choose from strings, hipsters and briefs in regular, large sizes. Panties. Reg. \$8.50-\$12, now \$5.95-\$8.40.

25% OFF Entire stock of nylon-tricot sleepwear. Gowns, matching robes and pajamas by Miss Elaine, Lorraine, more. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL. Available in Sleepwear. Reg. \$16-\$60, now \$12-\$45.

30% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced full slips. Nylon tricot, cotton blends and satins in several lengths. Lingerie. Reg. \$13-\$42, now \$9.10-\$29.40.



KIDS

25% OFF Entire stock knit tops and shorts for Toddlers, Girls' 4-14 and Boys' 4-7. All the latest styles. Pastels & brights. Solids & prints. Reg. \$6-\$26, now \$4.50-\$19.50.

30% OFF Entire stock Izod, Generra and Union Bay for boys' 8-20. Tanks, T-shirts, shorts and more. Izod, all stores. Generra and Union Bay not at Wildwood Plaza, New Center One and Flint. Union Bay also not at Birmingham. Reg. \$14-\$59, now \$9.80-\$41.30.

25% OFF Entire stock sport socks and anklets for girls and boys. Includes Pricing Policy styles, already at 25% savings. In Children's Basic Accessories. Reg. \$2.59-\$55, now \$1.94-\$3.75.



ACCESSORIES

25% OFF Entire stock of scarves. Choose from squares and oblongs in pretty summer colors and patterns. A smart accent to your wardrobe. Available in Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$40, now \$9-\$30.

25% OFF Entire stock of fashion earrings. Pierced or clip, gold tones and silver tones. Available in Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$4.99-\$30, now \$3.74-\$22.50.

30% OFF Entire stock of ladies' belts. Colorful dress, casual looks in leather and cord styles. In Accessories. Reg. \$8-\$32, now \$5.60-\$22.40.

25% OFF Entire stock of vinyl and fabric handbags. Sorry, Liz Claiborne not included. Available in Handbags. Reg. \$12.99-\$45, now \$9.74-\$33.75.

25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced small leather goods. Wallets, clutches, more. Sorry Coach and Liz Claiborne are not included. In Small Leather Goods. Reg. \$10-\$35, now \$7.50-\$26.25.

25% OFF Entire stock of Aris Isotoner slippers. Available in our Casual Footwear department.

25% OFF Entire stock Revlon cosmetics. Savings off suggested retail prices. Now in Cosmetics.

FOR THE HOME +

40% OFF Longchamps lead-crystal stemware or barware. Set of 6 goblets, wine glasses, flutes, cordials, barware, sherbets. Housewares. Reg. \$2.99, now \$1.79.

69.99 8-pc. Farberware cookware set. Includes 1- and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 8-qt. covered stockpot, 10 1/2" fry pan and double-boiler insert. 400" in Housewares. Manufacturer's suggested retail price, 205.95.

25% OFF Austin sculpture. Gifts. Not at Wildwood Plaza. Reg. \$26-\$310, now \$19.50-\$232.50.

SALE

CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

One Day Sale Friday, May 19 only. Selections vary by store. *Does not include Claiborne, Traditional Collections or Coordinates. *Home items at Western, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal, Farmington Hills, Birmingham & Wildwood Plaza, unless noted. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

'Older cities' development plan faces debate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Big Four will face a major test of leadership Friday in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMOG's Executive Committee will decide whether to endorse the Big Four's goals for economic development — goals that denounce "urban sprawl," favor older cities and preserve nature in the countryside.

The question is whether dissidents from outlying areas will battle the goals because they fear an end to property tax abatements and a thrust toward public transit.

"We think it's good public policy to not encourage companies to go into green fields," said Dewitt

(Dewey) Henry, director of Wayne County's Department of Jobs and Economic Development.

THE BIG FOUR are County Executives Ed McNamara of Wayne and Dan Murphy of Oakland, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Macomb Board Chair Mark Steenburgh.

Collectively, they have no legal authority and no staff, though they bill themselves as the "Greater Detroit Economic Development Group." They are trying to exercise political leadership to influence state Commerce Department policies.

"Our principals feel, because of the severely competitive nature of economic development, we have to find areas where we can agree."

Henry said last week during one of SEMCOG's county meetings to put out the brushfire of revolt.

Although the region has seen six years of economic growth and declining unemployment, Henry said, that growth has come "in pockets."

Left behind are Detroit, Pontiac and the downriver area along Jefferson Avenue — areas with water lines, sewers, roads, bridges and power lines, big investments known as "infrastructure." The Big Four want them included in future development.

"THE LEADERS in government are talking about directing dollars federal and state dwindling resources to make these policies work. That's where we're coming from," Henry said.

The official planning agency for the seven-county region, however, is not the Big Four but SEMCOG. That has been true since a 1964 federal highway act required coordinated planning in metropolitan areas.

That's why SEMCOG is being asked to endorse the goals at 2 p.m. Friday in Port Huron.

What sticks in the craw of outlying areas of Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties is not so much the goals but the processes to reach the goals.

Some Oakland County commissioners fear Murphy is making policy without consulting them. Murphy says he has given them information which they've not bothered to look at.

"A number from southern Oakland were laudatory," said John Am-

berger, SEMCOG's executive director. That area includes the hodgepodge of cities around Royal Oak that are aging and looking for redevelopment once the cross-town I-696 freeway is completed later this year.

"Who's worried? The township officials who want growth but who haven't been beat up on by their citizens," he said.

CROWDS AT several meetings were small — the one in suburban Wayne County drew only three outsiders to the Romulus City Hall — a larger contingent showed up at Oakland Community College.

"Pontiac was overjoyed," said Oakland County Commissioner Marilyn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, "but the outlying townships fear they will be excluded from sewer projects."

"Milford is concerned by sewer problems on zoning could be affected by this."

Some county commissioners felt they hadn't had a sufficient look at it but Gosling said that problem is likely to dissipate by Friday.

Outlying areas don't share the concern about urban sprawl and building plants in meadows. Their fear, she said, is that if industries can't come to greenbelts, they'll go to Livingston or Genesee counties.

Gosling, a member of the SEMCOG executive committee, said the resolution approving the Big Four plan has been amended to assure communities they will be consulted about implementation strategies.

"Local officials don't like to be told how to run their cities and townships," she said.

Canadian Fur Specialist for Over 60 Years

Furs by Arpin

• No Duty & Sales Tax Refunded • Full Premium On American Furs

484 Pelissier St. • Windsor
1-519-253-5612

UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?

DON'T REPLACE... **'REFACE'** MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES

FORMICA Solid Colors and Woodgrain SOLID WOODS Oak, Cherry and Birch

SERVING WAYNE, OAKLAND & MACOMB

• FACTORY SHOWROOM • FREE ESTIMATES

1642 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts. Since 1965
1 Block W. of Dequindre Daily 9-5, Sun. 10-4

Cabinet Clad...541-5252



Look for our new Spiral Perm

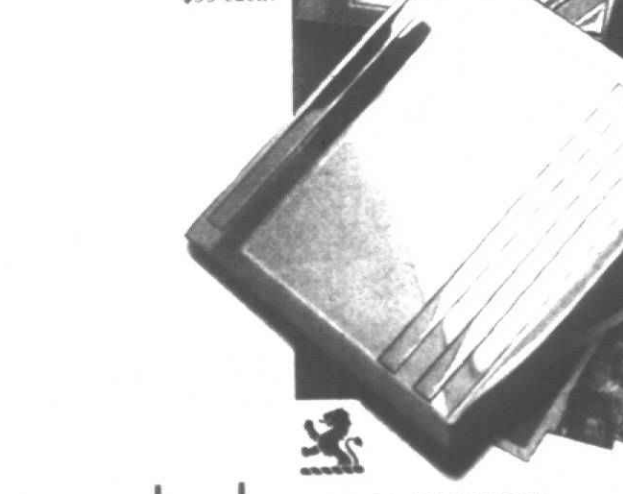
Special Rods — Soft • Curly • Very Curly Special Price \$60.00 plus haircut

Gerald's Franklin 626-7178 Gerald's Dearborn 274-9200

Gerald's Northville 420-0111 Gerald's Sterling 979-2570

AS BEAUTIFUL AS THE MEMORIES THEY KEEP

Our silver-tone and brass photo albums are perfect gifts for weddings, anniversaries and commemorating a birth. Each holds eighty 3 1/2 x 5 photographs, with additional refills available. In three styles, all engraveable. \$55 each.



CHARLES W. WARREN

JEWELRY SINCE 1902

CONSUMERS MAIL (313) 641-3411 BAYLAND - FARMING

Use our own Silver Card or the National American Express, Visa or MasterCard

GEM, JEWELRY & MINERAL SHOW

Dearborn Civic Center - Michigan & Greenfield

DEMONSTRATIONS DISPLAYS & DEALERS

Donations: Adults \$2.50 • May 18 • 6-9
Seniors \$2.00, Teens \$1.00 • May 20 • 10-8
Kids with Adults Free • May 21 • 11-5:30

INFO: 565-3474 — Free Mineral Specimen Kit to Age 17 —

"Comfort This Year And Beyond"

"Year-round performance and cash back."

Get your home ready for winter and get a rebate with a high-efficiency Bryant gas furnace air conditioner combination. You can depend on it for all-season comfort.

A Bryant system will keep you warm in winter and cool in summer. Your Participating Bryant Dealer can recommend the best combination for your home, and give you all the information about the generous \$400 rebate. Get the Bryant system that Chuck Yeager says is built with "The Right Stuff." To Last.

Limited time offer. Call your Participating Bryant Dealer for details.

CALL TODAY 565-3668 DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Comfort Zone HEATING & COOLING, INC. 538-1800 19100 BEECH DALY REDFORD



NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST*

90 Days Same As Cash On Any Carpet Purchase

ANSO V WORRY-FREE NYLON

SAVE 44% GALAXY STUNNING SAXONY

A great special purchase that saves you plenty. Thick, rich saxony of premium Anso V Worry-Free nylon. Available in 6 colors. 750 sq yds to sell.

Reg. \$22.99 Installed \$12.99

Save \$10.00 yd.

free

Save 31% Karastan's ELEGANT LUXURY PLUSH \$18.99

free

Save 27% Galaxy's WONDERFUL CARVED PLUSH \$21.99

free

Save 32% Karastan's HEAVYWEIGHT TWIST TEXTURE \$29.99

free

Save 28% Carpet One LUXURIOUS DEEP SAXONY \$22.99

free

Save 29% Bigelow's POPULAR DENSE PLUSH \$16.99

free

Save 41% Galaxy's ULTRA THICK RICH SCULPTURE \$11.79

free

Save 33% Karastan's OPULENT CABLED SAXONY \$23.99

free

Save 27% Carpet One "FOOTPRINT FREE" SAXONY \$21.99

free

Save 35% Carpet One VIBRANT FINE SAXONY \$14.99

free

Save 31% Carpet One HANDSOME RICH SAXONY \$17.99

free

Save 27% Karastan's OPULENT CABLED SAXONY \$23.99

free

ROPER

America's Ground Force.

Spring's Hottest Deal!

NOW \$999.00

• Rear Bagger • 8 HP Briggs Engine • Electric Start • 5 Speed Transmission • 2 Year Limited Warranty • 26" Width of Cut

REAR80

Financing Available

SAXTONS

GARDEN CENTER INCORPORATED

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH

Serving You Since 1928 • 453-6250

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE! EVERY ITEM IN EVERY BECKWITH EVANS STORE!

SAVE 12% TO 66%

Beckwith-Evans Annual Spring Sale!

FEATURING GREAT CARPETS OF ANSO V WORRY-FREE NYLON

Hurry! Last 5 Days... Sale ends May 21 at 5 pm

GREAT SAVINGS ON EVERY NO-WAX VINYL FLOOR!

Save over \$84! Completely Installed! CONGOLEUM HIGHLIGHT NO-WAX VINYL

Top selling vinyl offered in 9 patterns, 30 colors. A great floor designed to eliminate scuff marks.

12 sq. yds. installed, including underlayment.

\$298

Reg. \$382.68. Larger jobs at similar discounts.

Save over \$164! Completely Installed! MANNINGTON OPUS NEVER-WAX VINYL

Choose from 8 patterns in 18 colors. 17.88 ft. long. It's virtually stain resistant and never needs wax.

12 sq. yds. installed, including underlayment.

\$398

Reg. \$562.88. Larger jobs at similar discounts.

VALUABLE COUPON

Special Spring Sale... Introductory Offer! 20% OFF

"GRASS CARPET"

Everyone we carry. Reg. \$5.99 to \$19.99. Sale priced \$4.79 to \$15.99. With this coupon only. Valid through May 21st.

Free Home Service—Call Collect (313) 585-7000

STONE ISLANDS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 am to 9 pm, SATURDAY 10 am to 6 pm, SUNDAY 10 am to 5 pm

Buying carpet has never been easier!

Free Home Service—Call Collect (313) 585-7000

TRU WAREHOUSE 190 E. Maple Rd. 585-7000

PLEASANT RIDGE 24242 Woodward 547-7100

CLINTON TOWNSHIP 34820 Grand 792-1310

REDFORD 25001 W. 8 Mile Rd. 338-3950

CLAYTON HEIGHTS 24430 Ford Rd. 274-7990

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor 489-2700

14A(C)

16E Thursday, May 18, 1989

Millage It's attracting more attention

IT LOOKS LIKE THE school campaign is starting to heat up, and that bodes well for the voters.

Residents are taking Diane Daskalakis to task over political fund-raising, students are upset about efforts to defeat the, and pro-tax increase groups are out there stumping.

But the issue that has stirred most of the debate is the visit by school board member Barbara Graham to the high school classroom of Barbara Masters.

Graham questioned the use of certain materials, including the Metro Times, an alternative urban weekly newspaper.

When the story broke, the newspaper covered the issue, and its headline on the cover said "Banned in Plymouth?"

It was a bit much.

The reaction was out of proportion to what happened. But it brought up a larger issue that is probably helping the pro-tax increase forces in Plymouth-Canton. It's the issue of classroom freedom.

Graham isn't a member of Citizens for Better Education, but is a fellow traveler. CBE is opposed to both the 4-mill increase and 8-mill renewal and claims that R-rated movies are shown in the schools and Satanism is taught.

The visit wasn't bad as everybody seems to have made it out, but it has given the pro-tax increase campaign a clear cut issue.

And we hope they run with it.

Another good sign for the tax increase was the endorsement of both questions by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is a good mainstream organization that took a tough look at school financing.

However, the chamber's endorsement did have one caveat — that a study, from a business member's perspective, be done of the school district's financing after the election.

That's something we'd like to see happen. But things often fall through the cracks after an election. We just hope this isn't one of them.

The chamber's wish for such a study suggests that the group is a bit skeptical of school financing.

Our schools More state aid is not enough

WHY DO some public school children receive a better education than others?

The question has tied the state Legislature in knots this past year. It is also the focus of the guide to local schools that appears elsewhere within these pages.

Observer Newspapers reporters examined the question from all angles. They compared local districts not only with each other but also with the districts to which our schools compare themselves.

As material was gathered, several factors became clear.

Michigan's current school aid formula is a failure. Although designed to smooth out financial differences between rich and poor school districts, gross inequality still exists.

Far too often, the quality of a child's education is dependent upon his or her address. The situation is indefensible morally, let alone on legal grounds, and can hardly benefit a society that increasingly demands well-educated, well-trained workers.

It is not as if taxpayers are shirking their responsibilities to local schools. In several instances, home owners in less wealthy districts, with lower property tax assessments, are paying more in school taxes than their neighbors in wealthier districts.

WE ADVOCATE a change in the state aid formula, allowing taxpayers in these financially pressed, heavily taxed school districts to provide their children with an education that, at bare minimum, gives them a fighting chance for success in college or the job market.

To do so, we urge Gov. James Blanchard and Senate Majority Leader John Engler to end their political posturing and lead their fellow Democrats and Republicans to an equitable overhaul of the present system.

Lansing politicians may well have to raise taxes, something they are loathe to do. A state sales tax increase could prove the most politically popular option. Regardless, more money is needed for education, and no amount of political sleight-of-hand can obscure that fact.

Simply put, we need a better state aid formula, and we need it now.

But while increased state aid is a solution, it is only a partial solution. Local school boards and local government also have important roles to play.

Before receiving the "manna from heaven"

Residents are taking Diane Daskalakis to task over political fund-raising, students are upset about efforts to defeat the tax increase, and pro-tax increase groups are out there stumping. But the issue that has stirred most of the debate is the visit by school board member Barbara Graham to the high school classroom of Barbara Masters.

We are too.

MILLAGE MADNESS: The I Care Committee has been hurt again by worksheets it handed out to residents to figure out their taxes and to show them how much their taxes would go up, if the 4-mill tax-increase proposal is approved.

When the committee first passed out the forms, they said they were correct. Later they said they were wrong. Now, they say they are correct.

What's the deal?

It's got us and probably plenty members of the public confused. And that's not good. A tax-increase campaign in the Canton-Plymouth community needs all the help it can get. It's fighting a history of tax-increase defeats.

And when it looks like the tax-increase committee doesn't know what it's doing, it hurts. The credibility of the campaign has been damaged.

It looks like the committee could have used some more help when developing the worksheet. It should have been sent around to tax experts in the school system and government for review before being sent out.

The latest is from Diane Barnes, school finance director, who says the forms are correct. It's not they are, and let's get on with the show.

More money can buy more hardware, but hardware alone is no guarantee of a good education.

that increased state aid would bring to those districts that receive it. We urge each local school district to put its own house in order with regard to educational programming as well as finances.

MORE MONEY can buy more hardware, but hardware alone is no guarantee of a good education.

A computer cannot benefit a child who cannot read its instruction manual.

Instead of comparing the number of computers in neighboring classrooms, we suggest districts compare the number of students who can spell properly.

Rather than comparing the number of robotics workshops in neighboring high schools, we suggest districts compare the number of students who can perform long division.

While we urge Lansing to provide more money for schools, we also urge our local districts to see to it that the money is spent wisely.

Long-range financial solutions also lie within our local districts.

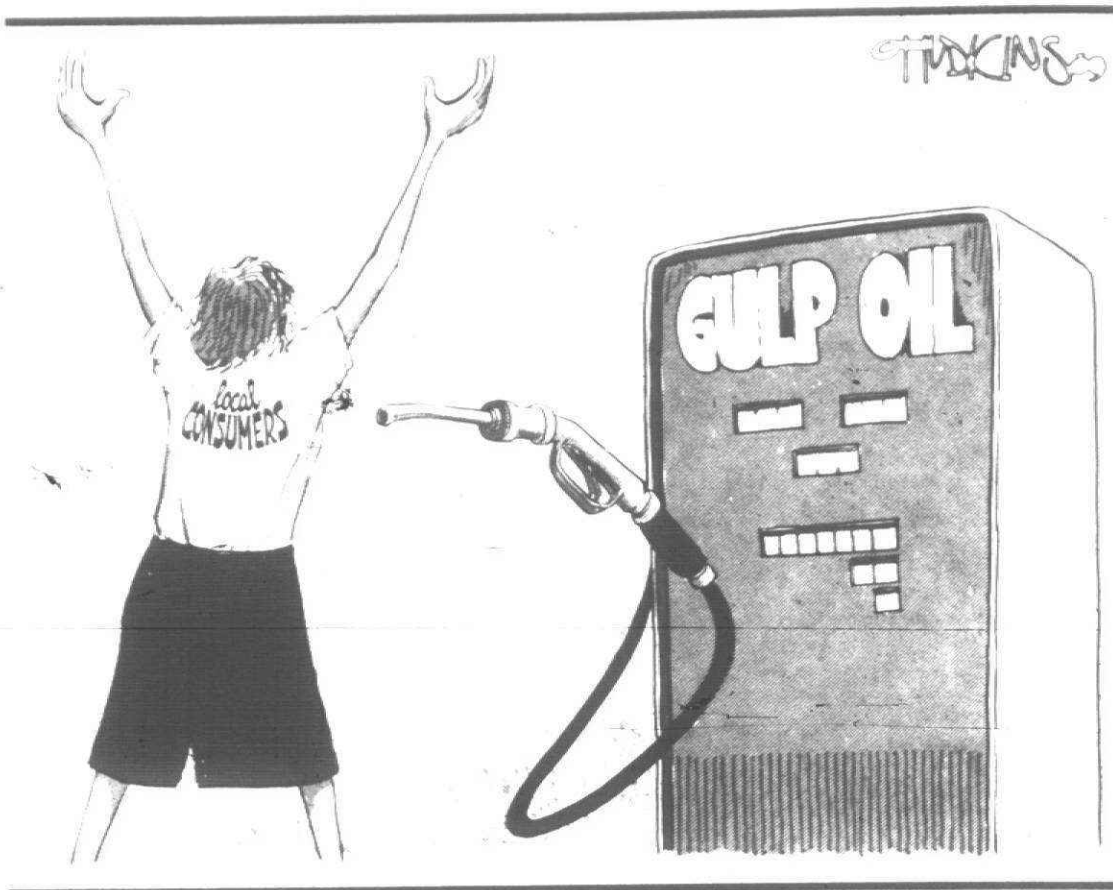
While we believe an increase in state aid is necessary, we believe local districts could work more closely with local government.

Rather than complaining about their lack of commercial tax base, we urge school officials to work with city and township planners to promote business growth within their mutual territory.

WE ALSO URGE local officials to resist the temptation of commercial and industrial tax breaks, as well as tax increment financing authority districts, knowing that they rob school districts of precious tax revenue.

As we said before, when taxes and a high home sale price were compared, it became abundantly clear that most local taxpayers are paying plenty to provide for quality schools. For every Plymouth-Canton, where voters have traditionally rejected new taxes, there is a Wayne-Westland, where property owners are taxed to the legal limit.

With each property tax payment, local homeowners declare their commitment to quality education. It's time for our elected officials, both in Lansing and at the local level, to do the same.



Pondering responsibility

FOR YEARS I felt responsible for that nasty business with the BB guns.

All of my friends had them. There were single-shot models, carbine repeaters, pistols.

Mine was a 50-shot, pump-action beauty that was a gift from an uncle who had been, at various times, a policeman, a sailor and a railroad man. My mother was less than thrilled with his choice of a birthday present for an 8-year-old, but she let me keep it.

I shot at trees and cans and broke a few Coke bottles and Mason jars. Once I shot a bird perched in a tree. When the BB hit him — dead center in the head — his body stiffened, and he clung to his perch for several seconds. Then he tumbled and fell to the ground.

I felt sick. I wanted to throw up. I put the gun down, took the small body to the back of the yard and buried it. I took the gun inside and put it away. I didn't touch it for months.

BUT ONE DAY my friends and I were playing cops and robbers, using our thumbs and fingers as pistols and saying things like "Bam! Bam! You're dead!"

Someone suggested we get our BB guns, take the pellets out and use the guns in the game. At least they made a clicking sound when you pulled the trigger.

After a few minutes of that, and some disputes as to whether a player had been hit or not, it was suggested that we put the BBs back in. Then there would be no doubt as to the accuracy of the hits.

I protested that it was dangerous.

But when someone fired a pellet at my leg, it bounced off the jeans with no damage. So the game continued, with live ammunition.

Then it happened. I stuck my head around the corner of our front porch, just as one of my friends pointed his Daisy carbine around the edge of the house and pulled the trigger.

The BB got me right between the eyes. It didn't hurt, but blood was dripping onto the porch railing. For a few seconds I didn't move. In my mind, I saw a bird falling from a tree branch.

When I realized that I wasn't dead or blind, I told my mother I had fallen on a rock. She knew better.

But she was too worried to be angry. My father called it a "damn fool stunt." Nobody, including me, blamed the kid who had shot me. We were all to blame. At least, that's the way we felt then.

WE DIDN'T HAVE television, you see. We didn't have social scientists and action committees, and concerned parents blaming the tube for instilling in us the notion that violence was a way of life.

No one was saying that it really wasn't our fault, because some electronic device was brainwashing us to believe that it was OK to go around shooting each other. And no one suggested legislation to ban the kind of guns that did the dirty deed.

We were just kids playing cops and robbers, and we got a little carried away.

When we would read about real robberies and murders committed by other people, we knew that such acts were terribly wrong. We assumed the robbers and the killers were mean. Or sick.

They were held accountable for their actions. They were punished. And so, in the BB gun incident, we were.

Now I know that we were wrong. It wasn't our fault.

WE HAD COMIC books. Violence filled the pages. Superman zapped evil-doers, who, in turn, went after him with kryptonite that they always managed to find somewhere.

We had radio. The Shadow. The Whistler. The Green Hornet. The opening sounds of gunfire let us know that it was time for "Gangbusters."

And we had the movies. Westerns, every Saturday, with heroes whose six-shooters never had to be reloaded. There was so much killing in those movies that we didn't call them "Westerns." We called them "shoot 'em ups."

And that's the reason I took a BB in the head. The game we were playing may have been stupid, but it wasn't our fault. The movies made us do it. And radio. And the comics. We weren't responsible at all.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

So long, my little man

A FRIEND passed away recently, but I didn't find out until last night. Rodney joined our family in May 1983 when my wife, Barbara, sewed and stuffed a fabric baby-sue doll with big blue eyes and curly red hair. I don't know his name was Rodney, but that's what his "big brother" called him, so that was his name.

Rodney's first clothing was a sweet pea Big Brother had worn five years before. He grew up to wear a Tampa Bay Buccaneers jogging suit, a present from Santa.

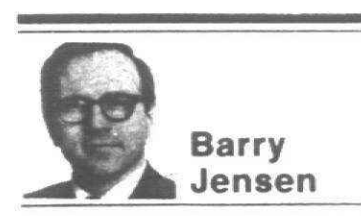
I knew Rodney had passed away because when I said, "Good night, Rodney," there was no answer, although he was somewhere in the bedroom and could easily hear me.

Rodney was in the bedroom somewhere because Big Brother did not go to bed without Rodney, if it could possibly be helped. Sometimes Rodney hid on the first floor, and a search had to be instituted to find him. But Big Brother expected him to be in his bed at bedtime.

Rodney had spent almost every evening of his brief life in that bedroom, occasionally visiting Grams and Gramps overnight — hidden in a pillowcase so Grams (who disappeared dolls for his grandson) wouldn't see him.

WHEN BIG Brother was younger, I always made a point of saying good night to both Rodney and his big brother. Rodney's big brother would say "Good night," and then Rodney would respond in that silly little voice of his, "Good night, Daadee."

PERHAPS RODNEY passed away because Big Brother was now



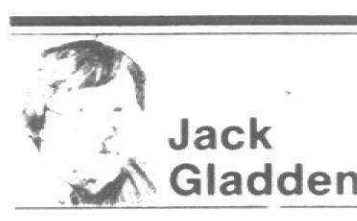
Perhaps Rodney passed away because Big Brother was now in the fifth grade and growing too old.

Rodney was a big help. Sometimes Big Brother didn't want to talk about a problem or a feeling. But Rodney always was willing to.

It has been a long time since Rodney spoke to me of his own volition, but every once in a great while I'd venture a "Good night, Rodney," and he would reply "Good night, Daadee."

But I didn't say good night to Rodney very often. I knew the end was coming — just as the end came for Rodney. Rodney's big brother would say "Good night," and then Rodney would respond in that silly little voice of his, "Good night, Daadee."

PERHAPS RODNEY passed away because Big Brother was now



Jack Gladden

sumed the robbers and the killers were mean. Or sick.

They were held accountable for their actions. They were punished. And so, in the BB gun incident, we were.

Now I know that we were wrong. It wasn't our fault.

WE HAD COMIC books. Violence filled the pages. Superman zapped evil-doers, who, in turn, went after him with kryptonite that they always managed to find somewhere.

We had radio. The Shadow. The Whistler. The Green Hornet. The opening sounds of gunfire let us know that it was time for "Gangbusters."

And we had the movies. Westerns, every Saturday, with heroes whose six-shooters never had to be reloaded. There was so much killing in those movies that we didn't call them "Westerns." We called them "shoot 'em ups."

And that's the reason I took a BB in the head. The game we were playing may have been stupid, but it wasn't our fault. The movies made us do it. And radio. And the comics. We weren't responsible at all.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

CBE mailing knocked

Open letter to the CBE:

I recently received your mailing detailing your cause. I was quite surprised by it. It was obvious that a lot of time and considerable expense had gone into the creation of this information. Imagine my surprise to find all that time, money and attention devoted to such a drive. You have misrepresented yourself to the Plymouth-Canton Community by calling yourself Citizens for Better Education.

I was looking for information on how the school would address better education, such as the study of languages, geography and history. This country is part of a global society, and the sooner we wake up to the fact the better we all will be.

WHY NOT pound the drums to get more language requirements in our schools?

Why not address the fact that most kids can't find the state of Georgia on a map, let alone the Persian Gulf?

Why not ask how many students know the histories of the Latin American countries that are in the news?

I am amazed at the number of people who would support going through library books and picking out one offensive line and then concerning the book, the author and the school system. My history lessons of long ago equate such actions with some very sorry times in this country's history.

You have reached conclusions that require a leap as great as the Grand Canyon in many instances. I hope this community can take your information for what it is worth and go on about the business of getting the best education possible for the students in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Someone seriously for a "Better Education."

Jean Anderson, Plymouth

Responsibility for education

To the editor:

As property owners in Canton, my wife and I have been trying to make an intelligent decision regarding the upcoming millage election. In light of the seemingly endless claims and demands of the CBE, we have been concerned about the quality of edu-

from our readers

cation, as well as its cost to us. We want to do the "right" thing.

No one likes to see their tax bill increase. Everyone seems to agree that the method of funding public education in Michigan needs some alteration, if not a complete overhaul. Within this common ground, we should all take the time to consider our responsibilities regarding the school system in Plymouth-Canton.

Our family has no children, but this does not relieve us of our responsibility for support of public education. The very existence of groups like CBE only underscore the need for widespread support from the entire school district for our educational system. It is the efforts of the CBE that have convinced us that the millage renewal and increase must be approved.

As adults in the community, we have an obligation to provide the best possible educational climate for our children. That means the widest possible exposure to ideas, opinions and facts, from all points of view. Only in this way can we prepare the next generation for their adult lives. By limiting that exposure, we limit our students' opportunity to form balanced, considered opinions of their own, and that shapes a society that cannot succeed.

Yes, our taxes are too high. Yes, the educational funding process in this state needs revision. But, no, we must not make the children in our school district pay for these problems. And no, we cannot afford to let a small group of disgruntled zealots dictate the opinions, thoughts and ideas presented in our schools. We must resist the efforts of the CBE and vote for the millage increase and renewal. That is the "right" thing to do.

Gerald M. Jarvis, Canton

You might also want to consider whether an apology, too, is in order.

Steven Arlow, Canton

Graham visit questioned

To the editor:

An Open letter to Barbara Graham:

Dear Ms. Graham:

It is certainly true that any taxpayer, especially one who serves on our school board, has the right to observe "first-hand" our schools and what takes place within them. It is required, however, that all visitors must first check in at the office when visiting a school. At Canton High School, this policy is clearly posted in several places. Further-

At that time our oldest daughter was in the first grade and our youngest was still a preschooler. So we were looking for long term quality. We did our homework, went to the schools in various communities and talked to people who raised their children in those places. After a thorough search we chose the Plymouth-Canton area. We thought that we had it made. We could sit back and reap the benefits of a really good school system. Sure, we would get involved with our kids and their school activities and of course we would vote "yes" for all the millages. We understand that in order for our children to receive a well rounded quality education we need innovative programs, quality teachers and a financially sound school system.

The first two years were great, everything was on target, the kids were in school and we were sitting back getting ready to watch them grow into adulthood. Then about three years ago we heard about this group called Citizens for Better Education (CBE). They claimed that there was witchcraft and Satanism being taught in our schools. Of course we were alarmed, and checked it out. Our findings told us there was no call for alarm and that CBE was just a bunch of weirdos looking for something, anything, to find fault with. We assured ourselves that a good sound school district such as Plymouth-Canton could not be intimidated by CBE and they would soon be forgotten. Well, about a year ago we realized we were wrong and that a group such as Citizens for Better Education could have a negative affect on our school system. We decided to get more involved, go to school board meetings, join some committees and do what it takes to preserve the quality, excellence and freedom that Plymouth-Canton schools have built their reputation on.

We are now thoroughly convinced that CBE is wrong. They are willing to destroy our school system in order to have things their way. They have taken their own personal beliefs and are trying to force them on the entire community. This is not acceptable, it is not what the public schools are intended for. We (the community) need to let CBE, and all their kind know that we will not allow anybody to control our schools based on their beliefs and views of what is right and what is wrong. That is censorship and we can not allow it to happen.

Ron & Leslie Corpolongo, Canton

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth

CBE is wrong

To the editor:

Five years ago my wife and I found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that provided a quality educational system.

Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman, Plymouth



Helping out

A Redford Township resident received a helping hand Saturday from the Western Wayne Master Plumbers Association. Association members added new pipes and fixtures to the home, rebuilt the porch, added a new water heater and renovated the kitchen and bathroom, all free of charge. The man, a senior citizen, had been unable to afford the cost of repairs and had gone without plumbing for nearly two years, association members said. Rick Cadreau (left) and Steve Bellanger install a new kitchen sink, while (below at left) Rick Bellanger and Mario Picano join Steve in rebuilding the porch. Once a year, association members donate their time and service to needy area residents. Area plumbing suppliers also donate the materials.



We Want To Put Some Money Into Your Checking Account.



When you open a checking account at First Federal of Michigan, we'll show you something you may not be getting from your bank.

Interest.

4 1/2% annual interest,* paid and compounded monthly.

No charge per check. And your first 50 checks are free.

And if you maintain a \$300 minimum balance, there's no monthly service charge.

Open an account now and we'll even pay you for your old checks, five cents per unused check, up to 200.

Also, you can use your First Federal Prestige® Card to access your account through the Magic Line® (ML) and Plus System® 24-hour ATM networks. And enjoy expanded Saturday drive-up service at many offices.

For more information, call toll free, 1-800-342-5336.

It pays to think First.

FSLIC

*Interest rates subject to change without notice.

Think  About Checking.
FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Ethan Allen

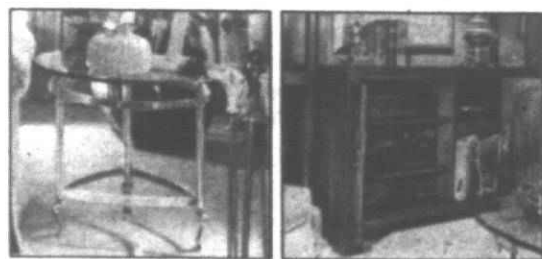
SPRING SALE



Collectors Classics. A Mix Of The Traditional.

Now you can own this classic living room at great prices. Come to our Spring Sale Event and let our Ethan Allen designers help you create a graceful traditional look at very untraditional prices.

Additional savings on a wide range of styles



COLLECTOR'S CLASSIC LIVING ROOM	REG.	SALE
82" Sofa, 20-7493-7 (As Shown)	\$1439.50	\$1234.50
(Starling Fabric)	\$ 999.50	\$ 794.50
Over Cocktail Table 13-8220	\$ 849.75	\$ 699.75
Stereo Cabinet, 11-9231	\$1199.75	\$ 999.75
End Table, 13-8224	\$ 579.75	\$ 479.75
Swan Magazine Rack 42-1540	\$ 149.75	\$ 124.75

Ethan Allen®



15700 MIDDLEBELT RD.
(BET. 5 & 6 MILE RDS.)
LIVONIA, MI 48154
(313) 281-7780

50170 VAN DYKE
(BET. 22 & 23 MILE RDS.)
UTICA, MI 48067
(313) 254-5280

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TIL 5 • TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5:30 • SUNDAY 1 TIL 5



Come in and take advantage of our complimentary designer service

It's a
Patio Party Sale...

Now through May 30th,
the Largest Display of
Patio Furniture, Pools
and Spas in Southeastern
Michigan will be on sale
at fantastic savings!
10% to 40% OFF



SPRING & SUMMER HOURS

Mon. - Fri., 10-8:30 pm
Sat., 10-6 pm
Sun., 12-4 pm
closed Wed.

CORNWELL
pool & patio

Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

Celebrate Spring, Be Ready for Summer!
A fabulous Pool and beautiful Patio Furniture
will set the stage for a festive season.

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313 / 682-3117

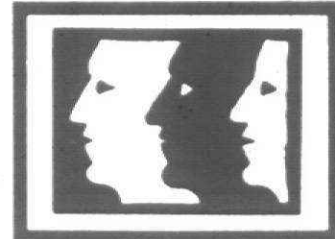
PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
313 / 459-7410

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Break-in can ruin vacation

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SUMMERTIME travelers will soon hit the road in search of fun and adventure. Taking a few simple steps before leaving can help guarantee that those trips are enjoyable.

Area police officials know that unoccupied homes can be tempting targets for burglars.

"Make the house appear to be lived in on a daily basis," said Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Travelers should remember to lock all doors, including garage doors, and windows. Even if you're just working in the yard or barbecuing, it's important to lock the front door, Berry said. Failing to do so could give a burglar a perfect opportunity to get into a home and steal something.

"When I go, I usually have my mail stopped," said Chief Richard Myers of the Plymouth Police Department. That can be arranged through the post office. If travelers prefer, a neighbor or friend can pick up mail each day at the home.

GRASS THAT'S grown too long is a sign residents may be away. "Make it look lived in, like it

would if you were there," said officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department. A friend, relative or neighbor can mow the lawn.

Wintertime travelers need to make sure snow is shoveled regularly, Berry said. In the winter, a friend or neighbor can periodically pull a car into the driveway, leaving tire tracks and making the home appear occupied.

Newspaper delivery should be stopped, or newspapers picked up regularly, for the duration of a vacation. Ad circulars should be picked up by a friend or neighbor.

"Make sure they're removed from the door and not left there," Berry said.

Lighting, too, can go a long way in making a home appear occupied.

"There's a wide variety of products on the market now," Myers said. Floodlights surrounding a home's exterior can shed some light on the situation, making a break-in less likely. Some exterior lights come on automatically as it gets dark outside. Others are triggered by motion in the area.

Lights shouldn't be left on around the clock while residents are away.

"If you never use your porch light when you're home, don't leave it on 24 hours a day while you're

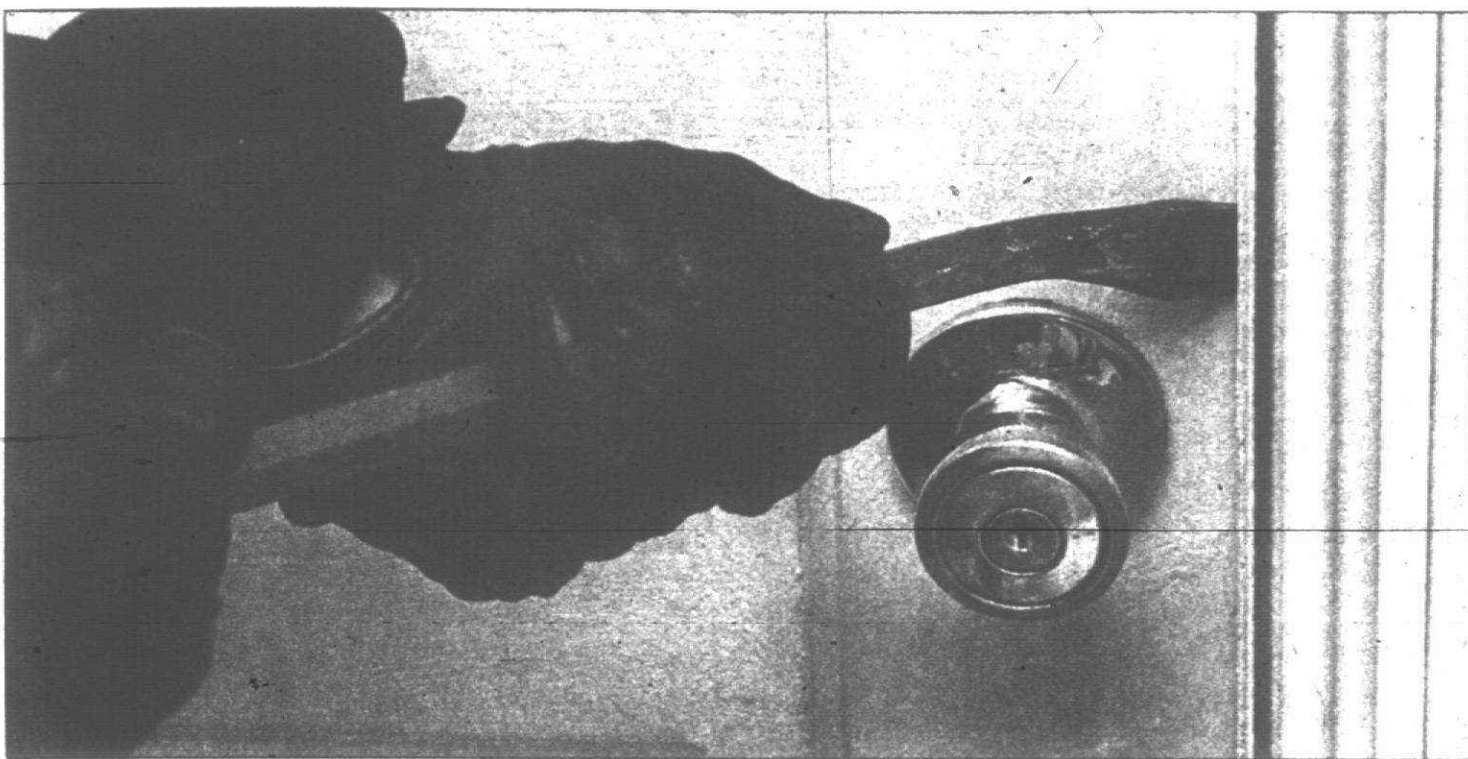


Illustration by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Unoccupied homes make tempting targets for burglars. Before leaving on a vacation, residents should take several steps to make their homes appear occupied.

gone," Boljesic said. A porch light blazing at midday makes a resident's absence that much more noticeable.

INTERIOR LIGHTS can also go a long way in helping make a home appear occupied. Lights can be put on two or three timers, set to go on and off at different times throughout the day.

"Timers are inexpensive and are very practical," Boljesic said. Having a neighbor stop in to turn lights on and off is another option.

Travelers can enlist the aid of friends and relatives in keeping a

home safe and secure. A friend or relative can stop by periodically, to make sure everything's OK.

"I also highly recommend that people be on good terms with their neighbors," Myers said.

That's a good way to live, he said. It also makes it easier to keep a home secure. Although police officers can keep an eye on homes when travelers are away, homes can't be watched around the clock. Neighbors have the advantage of being nearby and noticing if something's amiss.

Some people opt to give trusted

neighbors keys to the home.

"Obviously, let them know where you can be reached in cases of emergency," Boljesic said.

OTHER CRIME prevention/safety tips include:

- Making a checklist before you leave to make sure all necessary steps have been taken.
- Getting a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip.
- Making sure the car's in good condition before leaving.
- Checking that all appliances,

such as irons and coffee pots, are turned off.

- Carrying travelers checks rather than large amounts of cash.

- Keeping a list of all credit cards and card numbers making it easier to report the loss or theft of those cards.

- Being sure all luggage is securely locked.

- Not leaving cameras or other valuable items in view in a car.

- Not leaving valuables in a hotel room. Those items can be stored in a hotel safe or carried by travelers.

Good health makes traveling more enjoyable

Travelers vacationing in the United States don't need to take all of the health precautions required for overseas travelers visiting more exotic climes. Even so, it's a good idea to keep health concerns in mind when making vacation plans.

It's best to remember that a vacation is meant to be relaxing; vacationers shouldn't get so wrapped up in getting things in order before-hand at work and at home that they forget what a vacation's all about.

"Sometimes it takes people a couple of days to be able to change gears a little bit," said Janet Zielasko, health promotions coordi-

nator at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. That's OK.

"Usually people are pretty good about being able to relax once they get the opportunity," Zielasko said.

VACATIONERS MAY forget the importance of good meal planning while they're traveling. It's important to maintain a nutritious diet; those traveling by car can carry juice, fruit and other healthful foods for snacks, Zielasko said.

People with medical conditions such as diabetes should plan for their meals in advance, knowing when to stop and get something to eat.

It's important to take all necessary medications with you when traveling. If you'll be gone for a while, you may need a refill or a new prescription from your doctor before leaving home.

PEOPLE SHOULD continue to take their medication regularly, Zielasko said. It's helpful to carry a card listing your medical history; that's particularly important for people with many serious medical conditions.

Information on medical conditions, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, should be listed, along with any allergy problems.

Carrying a list of all your medications is helpful, Zielasko said. Some families find it helpful to bring along a health booklet listing information on such things as immunizations for children. The names and numbers of all physicians should be included. Vacationers should carry their health insurance and prescription insurance cards as well.

A FIRST AID kit can come in handy for travelers. Bandages should be included, along with an over-the-counter antibiotic ointment for cuts and scrapes.

A painkiller should be carried as

well. Some travelers carry antacids, Zielasko said. Those antacids shouldn't be popped with wild abandon, however; it's best to check with your doctor about ongoing indigestion problems.

Travelers visiting sunny climes should bring along a good sun block with a sun protection factor of at least 15, Zielasko said. A cream to treat cases of sunburn is also helpful.

Sunglasses and hats can protect children and adults from the sun's rays. Drinking plenty of fluids can help avoid heat prostration, Zielasko said.

THOSE TRAVELING by car,

should stop and stretch every couple of hours. Using the restroom during stops can help prevent urinary tract infections. Stopping and stretching is beneficial for the driver and passengers alike in that it helps prevent fatigue.

"And, of course, wearing seat belts," Zielasko said.

That's the most important health and safety advice travelers can heed, she said.

Trying to cover too much distance by car in one day isn't a good idea. Taking it nice and easy is a better option.

"That usually turns out to be a nicer trip that way," Zielasko said.

Garage sale helps finance expansion



Beth Krebs looks over one of the items at the church garage sale.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

You don't need a garage to have a garage sale. A church building will do just fine.

Parishioners at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton held a fund-raising garage sale Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13. Proceeds will be used to equip the kitchen at the church's new Family Life Center. The sale was held in the center, even though the construction isn't quite done yet.

The sale's specialty was "bargains," said Mary Lou Tuckowski of Canton, chairwoman for the garage sale.

"A lot of appliances, clothes." When the doors opened for the sale Thursday, bargain-seekers were already waiting in line.

"Some people live for it," Tuckowski said.

Furniture and other items, all donated by parishioners and others, were sold as well. The sale featured "millions and millions of books," Tuckowski said.

Books that weren't sold at the church were donated to the Friends of the Canton Public Library for that group's June 2-4 used book sale at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

AT LEAST 75 volunteers donated their time and talents for the sale at

St. Thomas A Becket, Tuckowski said.

"I think that's super. Anybody I asked said yes. You can't do this alone."

Tuckowski got some baby-sitting help during the sale from her fellow parishioners and other friends. She and her husband have five children, so that assistance came in handy.

A sign at the sale proclaimed "Mission: Possible" and let sale workers know "When we earn enough from this garage sale — this note will self-destruct." The sign remained posted on the wall, letting volunteer workers know their services were still needed.

Items that didn't sell were donated to charities. This weekend is also a busy one at the church. Parishioners are holding their annual festival Thursday-Sunday, May 18-21.

THE NEW Family Life Center "is the beginning of a possible future Catholic grade school in Canton," said the Rev. Ernest Porcari, who has served as pastor at St. Thomas A Becket since 1977. "It was designed for such a purpose."

Plans to open such a school in Canton are still very much tentative, he said, with no timetable set for such an opening. The community could support a school at some point.

"Canton has, as you know, a young population."

The center includes four class-



Volunteer worker Debra Tripp (center) does some straightening, while Charlotte Hall and her son, Andrew, and Debbie Gagnier check out the children's clothing selection.

rooms and a combination gymnasium/hall that is 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, Porcari said. It also includes space for the administrative offices of the parish.

The center will be used for religious education programs for children. Classes for adults will be offered in the center as well.

The gymnasium/hall will be used

for a variety of athletic, recreational and social events. It can accommodate approximately 500 people for a banquet, Porcari said.

CONSTRUCTION WORK started in September 1988 and will be completed at the end of May. An Aug. 6 dedication service is planned, as is an Aug. 4 dedication dinner-dance.

The cornerstone for the new facility, inscribed with "A.D. 1989," was put in and dedicated Sunday, May 7.

Marsh Construction Co. is the general contractor for the project, with Merritt and McCallum Architects doing the architectural work.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Please turn to Page 3

engagements

Francis-Apsley

Bonnie Gay Francis of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah K. Francis of Wayne, to Craig Gary Apsley of Wayne, son of Constance May Apsley of Westland and the late Louis (Dave) David Apsley.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Turner (Skip) Gene Francis.

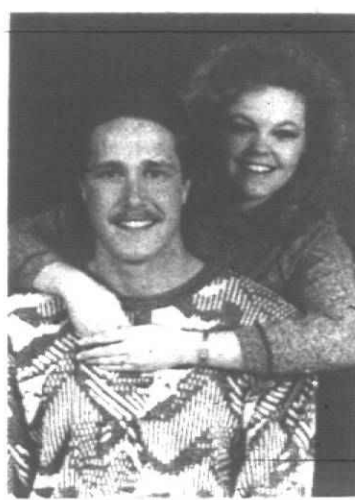
The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in 1990. She is employed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed with Michigan Dynamics in Garden City.

An early June wedding is planned.

Saint-Hershey

Mary Ann Saint announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Anne Saint of Plymouth, to William D. Hershey of Birmingham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Hershey.



at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Lewis E. Saint.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Her fiancé is employed as an associate real estate broker with Atlantic Associates Inc. of Birmingham. A November wedding is planned.

new voices

Jon and Juli Ormsby of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Joshua Curtis, May 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ormsby of Indianapolis, Ind., Annette Ormsby of Danbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramos of South Hartsfield, Maine. Lucille Ormsby of Markie, Ind. is the great-grandmother. Joshua Curtis has a sister, Jessica, 10.

Nick and Tami Warner announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Kyle, Feb. 26 at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Grandparents are Diane McGill of Harriet, Ark., Keith Warner of Naples, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Prescott of Naples, Fla. Tex and Fran Warner of Plymouth are the great-grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. (M.J.) Potter of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Nicole Marie, April 30 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr of Bay City, Mich. Nicole Marie has a sister, Danielle, 3.

Gerry and Jennifer Durocher of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Luke Jared, April 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Barb Reed of Northville and Wally and Joan Durocher of Plymouth.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

ATTENTION PATIO LOVERS

THERE'S A PARTY GOING ON AT **PATIO ETC.**

FRI., SAT., SUN.
MAY 19, MAY 20th
MAY 21, 1989

★ **FREE** ★

- Snacks
- Beverages
- Prizes

CASH REBATE
\$500 to \$2000

Manufacturer's Rebate
on any Solarium or
Patio Enclosures
(Must Present Coupon for Rebate)

PLUS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON
• SUN ROOMS • DECKS • SPAS

FREE
DESIGN
CONSULTATION

OPEN HOUSE HOURS
FRIDAY 9 AM-9 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 12 PM-5 PM

11930 Farmington
Livonia, MI
48150

1-800-589-PATIO

Located In The
Cottonwood
Building

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● **ICE CREAM SOCIAL**
Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual ice cream social from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the school, 5835 N. Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. Sunday, June 11, will be the rain date. Alumni, current members and others interested in the school may attend. The day will feature games, balloons, a bake sale and a raffle.

● **GARDEN PARTY**
The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a "Secret Garden Party" at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The party is a benefit for Ann Arbor's flower and garden show, scheduled for April 6-8, 1990. The party will feature games, balloons, a bake sale and a raffle.

anniversaries

Wessels mark
60th anniversary

Hilda and Henry Wessel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their children at Leuthener's in Saline on April 2.

Hilda Heller and Henry Wessel were married April 4, 1929 in Ann Arbor. Until his retirement, Wessel was a farmer. The couple lives on Dixboro Road.

Both enjoy square dancing. They have two daughters and two sons: Louis Wessel of Pittsford, N.Y., and Mrs. Wessel of South Lyon, Mrs. J.W. (Nadene) Burress of Canton and Mrs. Clyde (Martha) Brasher of Morenci. The Wessels also have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Warners mark

50th anniversary

Fran and Tex Warner of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 1 at a party given in their honor. The celebration was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

They were joined by 60 friends and relatives from as far away as Washington state and Finland.

Fran Gould and Tex Warner were married March 19, 1939, in Grand Rapids. They moved to Plymouth in 1952.

The Warners have three children:

will be based on "The Secret Garden," a children's book by Frances H. Burnett. The evening will feature gourmet cuisine and fine wine. Tickets, priced at \$50, are available at the gardens or by calling Judith Katch, flower show manager, 763-7061.

● **LUNCHEON, AUCTION**
The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its spring luncheon and a silent art auction Thursday, June 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Hospitality time and art review will start at noon. Participants should bring priced art work to the Plymouth Cultural Center at noon or just before. Works should be those that participants no longer want, participation is optional. Items can be any price. Participants should indicate their

name and price of the art work. A donation to the PCAC of 10 percent of the selling price is requested. Guests may attend. Someone will win a \$25 gift certificate to Edwards Caterer of Northville. Reservations must be made by May 31. Price is \$8. For more information, call Diane Adams, 455-8632, or the PCAC, 455-5260.

● **THREE CITIES**
The Three Cities Art Club will hold its annual spring art show June 16-18 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Hagerty, Novi. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 18. Juror Marjorie Chellstrop, a Madonna College faculty member, will present awards in several categories, including mixed media, oil and watercolor. During the judging, starting at 11 a.m. Friday, June 16, she will present the Grumbacher Award. Presentations will be made at 12:30 p.m. Many works will be available for sale. Admission is free of charge.

● **DOCENT CLASSES**
Docent preparation classes will start in September at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who help introduce visitors to the world of plants at the gardens and conservatory. Curiosity about plants and interest in people are required; some exposure to biology or botany is helpful. The course will include a review of basic botanical coverage of topics related to the gardens' collection, tour techniques and practice sessions. During May, those interested in becoming docents may follow a tour for a first-hand look at the gardens. To arrange a tour and to obtain an application, call Sue Boss, 763-7061, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information about the program, call 662-5455 or 426-5101.

● **BUSINESS WOMEN**
The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association, would like to form a new chapter in the Plymouth-Canton-Ann Arbor area. The organization is dedicated to the personal and professional advancement of women. Fund-raising efforts in 1987-88 resulted in scholarship awards of more than \$4,000.

INTRODUCING METRO MEDICAL GROUP THE BEST SYSTEM FOR YOUR SYSTEM.

To keep your system performing properly, take advantage of our system—Metro Medical Group.

Metro Medical Group is a system of nine medical centers, including a specialty center for rehabilitation and sports medicine. We're affiliated with eight community hospitals. And every Metro Medical Group center

accepts most insurance and health care plans, including Health Alliance Plan.

Call Metro Medical Group today and give your system the best.

Metro Medical Group
THE BEST SYSTEM FOR YOUR SYSTEM.

A WINNER IN EVERY STORE

QUIZEL SWEEPSTAKES SPECTACULAR

COME IN FOR DETAILS

Grand Prize: \$5,000.00

First Prize: Walt Disney World

Second Prize: Mini-Brass Table Lamp

Third Prize: Lafayette Ceiling Fixture

Fourth Prize: Hand-Cut Crystal Table Lamps

Prizes: \$6500, \$5900, \$9995

Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies and Light Bulbs

BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, INC.

37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211

MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS. FRI. 9:30-6:00

Lawmakers clash on right-to-die bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Sen. Fred Willingham's version of a patient's "right to die" bill sailed through the Senate recently. But it hit lots of rocks this week in the House Judiciary Committee.

One rock was Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who chairs the House panel.

Another is Rep. David Hollister, D-East Lansing, who said at a hearing that "no consensus is possible" as long as Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, insists on protecting the rights of a fetus separately from the rights of a pregnant woman.

That (fetal rights) is the issue, and it's going to remain the issue," shot back Rep. Nick Caramitro, D-Roseville, who supports Dillingham's bill and the Right to Life view.

DILLINGHAM, R-Fowlerville, is author of Senate Bill 293, which allows a patient to give a power of attorney to another to make medical treatment decisions if the patient becomes incapacitated. It amends the Probate Code.

But if the patient is a pregnant woman, a separate guardian ad litem would have to be appointed for the fetus. Hollister objects that Right to Life wants to "use" the probate bill to insert fetal rights into Michigan law.

Hollister, who has worked 15 years on his own bill, said he would ask the governor to veto a bill with fetal rights, adding:

"The only way we don't have (agreement with) is Michigan Right

to Life." RTL is best known as the major anti-abortion group.

A STATE BAR leader attacked the dual tests in the Dillingham bill.

"My clients want the power of attorney patient advocate legislation without restriction," said John E. Bos, Lansing attorney active in the probate and estate planning council of the bar.

Bos said 95 percent of clients want to be able to grant powers to a "patient advocate," while he could recall only one who "under no circumstances" wanted medical treatment withheld.

Bos also attacked a provision of the bill known as "nutrition and hydration." It would permit caregivers to withhold food and water to "allow" a patient to die but not to "cause" death. Faced with such a difficult diagnosis, Bos said, "Doctors won't allow medical treatment to be discontinued."

REP. DAVID HONIGMAN, R-West Bloomfield, a Judiciary Committee member, said in an interview he favored the Dillingham bill.

Former Madonna fund-raiser named vp of family service

Annette M. Babb has been appointed vice president for development at Family Service Detroit and Wayne County.

Babb was formerly employed at Madonna College in Livonia as director of fund raising. Having received a bachelor's degree in gerontology from Madonna College, Babb recently completed requirements for a master's degree in communication from Eastern Michigan University.

WHY REGISTER WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE? SIMPLE. IT'S THE LAW.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to register with Selective Service at the post office. The reason is simple—federal law requires it. Registering is also simple. You just fill out a card. It only takes five minutes.

Why make life difficult? Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Nowadays, you're training just so you'll have the wind to blow out next year's candles.

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

Even though six dozen socks have disappeared in the washer, the laundry pile always stays the same. Or even grows.

For years, every time your kid opened his mouth, you heard cash registers.

You've paid so many taxes, you feel certain that you alone financed the economic recovery.

More than once, you've discovered that your house is something of a liquid asset.

JUST AN IDEA OF WHAT PEOPLE HAVE TO GO THROUGH TO QUALIFY FOR OUR PRIME TIME ACCOUNT.

Because life is chock full of fender benders, bent braces, and unexpected visits from the in-laws, we now offer a reward just for wading through it all.

The Prime Time Account. With it you can consolidate a lot of your banking into one account, minus a lot of the fees. Take checking. It's free with Prime Time. So are personalized checks. You get a no annual fee VISA® or MasterCard®. Plus free traveler's checks, travel discounts and lots more. The Prime Time account is available to applicants of all ages. All you have to do is keep \$2500 in a Money Market Savings account.

Special 1/2 Percent Bonus Rate CD

Open a Prime Time Account at one of our offices before June 30 and we'll also give you a 1/2 percent bonus rate on a new one-year CD. That alone could earn you enough to pay for the water heater that's about to go on the fritz.

FIRST OF AMERICA Bank

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Member FDIC.

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET READY FOR SUMMER!

bryant
HEATING/COOLING

Central Air is not that Expensive
PRE-SEASON SALE NOW

\$200 REBATE

At Participating Bryant Dealers Only

Denmark Heating & Cooling
722-3870

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

HEALTH & FITNESS

DEARBORN ATHLETIC CLUB

Spring Membership Special

• NO MONTHLY DUES
• NO INITIATION FEES
• MEMBERSHIP WON'T EXPIRE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1990!!

ONLY \$99 Per Person

• NAUTILUS UNIVERSAL WEIGHT EQUIPMENT
• WHIRLPOOL SAUNAS
• POOL & TRACK
• RACQUET SPORTS
• GYMNASIUM
• FREE NURSERY
• KARATE & AEROBICS

INDIVIDUAL Reg. \$275 NOW **\$99**
COUPLE Reg. \$375 NOW **\$198**
FAMILY from Reg. \$425 NOW **\$297**

OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1989

the dearborn athletic club

The Area's Finest Sports, Recreation and Health Facility

2145 S. Telegraph Road, Dearborn

274-2337



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

A member of the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization, Toni Kovalcheck will vie for state honors at

the state convention this weekend in Flint.

BPW careerist is state finalist

Toni Kovalcheck, a computer systems supervisor at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will represent District 9 of the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Organization in the young career woman competition at the state convention this weekend in Flint.

She was selected from among two other women in a district competition last month in Southfield. District 9 includes clubs in Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Wayne, Farmington, Southfield, Detroit and Waterford-Clarkston.

Kovalcheck, 33, of Livonia, is a member of the Garden City BPW. She won that club's local competition in March.

The young career woman program seeks to honor women between the ages of 21 and 35 who are outstanding in their profession, scholastic work, community service and/or church work.

Kovalcheck will compete with more than 10 other women from throughout the state May 19-21. The representative selected at the state convention will be honored at the national convention to be held in De-

troit in July. There is no competition at the national level.

KOVALCHECK, a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, recently marked her 10th anniversary with Bell. Starting as a stock person, she was promoted several times and currently is a computer system associate, providing technical support for Bell workers.

Her long-range goals are to continue her education in computers. She is enrolled in computer course at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia and plans to earn an associate's degree in computer science. She also plans to work in the field of data base management or technical system support.

In addition to her career responsibilities, Kovalcheck is a United Foundation Torch Drive solicitor, blood drive campaign volunteer, Project Business and Junior Achievement teacher in public schools, adviser for the Livonia Frost Middle School's talented and gifted program and a substitute lunch aide at St. Michael Catholic School.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
5101 Evergreen Rd
Dearborn, MI 48126

ART SUMMER SEMESTER

COMPUTER ART
DESIGN
DRAWING
JEWELRY
PHOTOGRAPHY

ART EDUCATION
ART HISTORY
CALLIGRAPHY
CERAMICS
COLOR THEORY

Register for Summer Semester
through June 15, 1989

845-9634 Fine Arts Center
271-2750 Switchboard

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

By
Howard
Miller
Sligh &
others

**40%
to
50%
OFF**
Suggested
Retail
Price

All Current
Models
Available

Delivered
and Setup

Repairs
and
Housecalls

IT'S ABOUT TIME
20 W. Washington
Clarkston, Mich.
1-800-423-4225
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5

Top grad

Michelle Dressell of Livonia, a senior accounting student at Madonna College, has been named one of Michigan's top graduates by *Michigan Woman* magazine in their "Women of Tomorrow" program. Dressell, who will graduate this month, is employed by the accounting firm of BDO Seidman as a staff accountant in the tax department. She has been honored with several awards including the Bernard Landuyt Achievement Award and the Highest Achievement Award in accounting.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Specialty
PET SUPPLIES

1498 S. Sheldon Rd.
at Ann Arbor Rd.
Across from Great Scott's
453-6930
Monday thru Friday 10-7:30
Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

NO LEFTOVERS



Try single-serving size feline Science Diet.®

Each can gives your cat properly balanced nutrition. And magnesium levels are controlled to help avoid feline urologic syndrome (FUS). Your cat will love it so much — there'll be nothing left. Try one on for size today!

\$2.00 OFF

Per Case Manufacturers Rebate

Feline Growth	\$16.00 per case	After Rebate	JUST \$14.00
Feline Maintenance	\$15.00 per case	After Rebate	JUST \$13.00
Light Formula	\$15.00 per case	After Rebate	JUST \$13.00

Feline Growth
5 1/2 Ounce Can
69¢ each

Feline Maintenance
5 1/2 Ounce Can
65¢ each

Feline Maintenance
Light Formula
5 1/2 Ounce Can
65¢ each



SCIENCE DIET

PET BEDS
For the Pampered Pet
Small • Medium • Large

Reg. \$29.95
JUST \$10.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE
SAVE OVER 50%
With Coupon
Expires 6-30-89

PET HOME DENTAL CARE KIT
\$7.95

With Coupon
Expires 6-30-89

Safeguard
DOG LIFE JACKETS
\$14.98 to \$30.98
All Sizes Available

SKUNK ODOR REMOVERS

- EZ Clean
- Odor Mute
- Nil Odor
- Outright
- Skunk Klear
- and more

FREE FLY SWATTER
With the mention of this ad.

Uncle Ed's 7th Anniversary Celebration

HERE'S \$5 TO EXPERIENCE PERFECTION

PENNZOIL World Class Protection™

This coupon good for five dollars off the regular service price at any Uncle Ed's location. Offer good through June 18, 1989. One coupon per purchase.

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe

It's been seven years since Uncle Ed opened his first Oil Shoppe. To celebrate, he's offering you a coupon for five dollars off on his brand of perfection.

At Uncle Ed's, the crew will perform 12 services on your car in just 10 minutes. But we're not just fast, we do it right. The exclusive Uncle Ed's guarantee assures you of that.

Plus, you'll get Uncle Ed's exclusive "Top-Notch-Service" — free. Just bring your car in within 3000 odometer miles of you last visit. If any fluid levels are low, the crew will top them off at no charge.



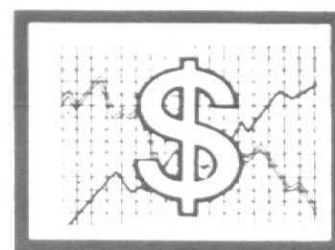
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

You get all this at Uncle Ed's:

- Change oil
- Check oil filter
- Lubrication
- Check & fill brake fluid
- Check & fill power steering fluid
- Check & fill transmission fluid
- Check & fill battery
- Check & fill differential
- Check air filter
- Check & fill windshield washer fluid
- Check & fill air in tires
- Clean windshield

MasterCard, Visa and American Express Welcome

- Warren: 17640 N. on Dixie on 14 Mile Rd.
Clemson: 11118 W. 14 Mile Road just east of E. Center
Royal Oak: 14611 N. Woodward Ave. 14600 Woodward Ave.
Livonia: 11140 Woodward Ave.
Waterford Twp.: 2470 Highland Rd.
Bloomfield Hills: 1991 S. Telegraph Rd.
Mt. Clemens: 11401 Center
- Troy: 1801 Rochester Road
Madison Heights: 454 N. 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills: 24000 Grandview Road
Livonia: 30740 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Livonia: 30740 W. 12 Mile Rd.
St. Clair Shores: 28820 Harper Ave.
Fraser: 31301 Grandview



Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

Fine tune investments

Stocks require asset manager

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

"Money is a terrible master, but an excellent servant."

Larry and Pam Holton, the subject of this month's profile, hope to make their money work for them. Larry and Pam, who live in Troy, are both in their early 50s. Their children are grown and have completed college. Larry earns \$79,000 in an outside sales position.

While the Holtons are looking forward to paying off their home mortgage this year and doing some traveling, their biggest concern is: "How much money will we need at retirement, and have we saved enough?" Larry is planning to retire in 10 years and hopes to have an income with the purchasing power of \$3,500 per month today.

At age 62, Social Security will provide \$850 per month (inflation adjusted) of these retirement needs. Larry is also entitled to receive a payment of \$1,000 per month for 10 years from a former employer's pension plan. Because he will not need this income stream currently, this effectively adds another \$120,000 to his asset base by age 62. The remainder of his retirement income must come from his savings.

IF HIS ASSETS continue to grow at a reasonable rate — in line with historical norms — the Holtons should be able to maintain their desired standard of living throughout their joint life expectancies. This will be likely even without major additions to their current investment assets. Because Larry will likely add additional investments over the next 10 years (they have no major financial obligations), Larry and Pam should be able to add a cushion to their current savings. Any additional investment will allow them to retire at a higher standard of living or allow Larry to retire earlier if he so chooses. Overall, the retirement goal of 10 years from now appears to be easily reachable.

If Larry's current employer does not have a retirement plan in which Larry is an active participant, he should continue to fund Individual Retirement Accounts annually for the maximum amount of \$2,250 (part of which must be in Pam's name). These contributions are tax deductible and the income is tax deferred until withdrawal. The tax deferral will allow these assets to grow at a faster rate.

Perhaps Larry can encourage his employer to implement a 401(k) cash or deferred account plan. These plans allow the employee to defer compensation up to \$7,600 per year (adjusted for cost of living annually) into the plan and provide for a tax

FAMILY FINANCES



Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS

Cash Equivalents

Checking and Savings	\$3,500
Money Market	\$40,000
EE Savings Bonds	\$3,000

Fixed interest assets

Life Insurance Cash Value	\$39,000
Deferred Annuities	\$45,000
Profit Sharing Plan	\$51,000

Growth assets

Stocks	\$105,000
Mutual Funds (IRA)	\$20,000
Investment Property	\$17,000
Tax Shelter	\$45,000

Total Invested Assets \$368,500

NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

Home	\$175,000
Car	\$6,000
Personal possessions	\$10,000

Total \$191,000

Total Assets \$559,500

LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$13,200
---------------	----------

Net Worth \$546,300

deferral of income earned on those amounts. This could reduce Larry's current income taxes because his taxable take-home pay would be less.

Larry and Pam have paid careful attention to their estate planning. Each of them have a will, and Larry has a revocable living trust. These types of trusts, often referred to as "loving trusts" because they are designed to protect loved ones, are designed to provide for an orderly transition of assets between spouses and then children, and to provide for minimizing estate taxes and probate costs. We strongly suggest that the Holtons review their estate planning every four or five years to make sure that asset changes, family changes or tax law changes do not necessitate changes in their estate plan.

Assets are often titled in the name of a living trust prior to the death of the person who sets up the trust in order to minimize probate and tax-

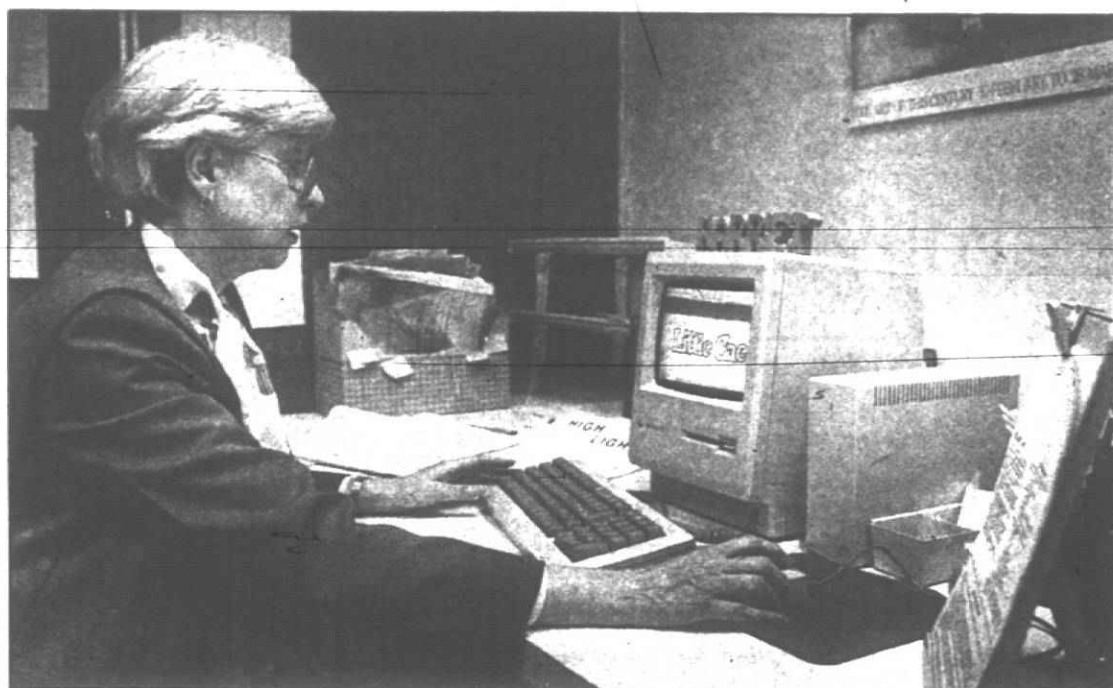
es. Most of Holton's investment assets are already titled in the name of the living trust, but Larry should make sure the beneficiary designations on any retirement plans and IRAs are properly titled. If Larry and Pam want to retain the option of allowing Pam to defer tax on Larry's retirement benefits at his death by making an IRA rollover, Pam should be named as the primary beneficiary with the living trust as the contingent beneficiary.

We would also suggest that the Holtons consider executing durable powers of attorney that would allow them to act on the other's behalf and direct assets in the event one of them became incapacitated. Without this power of attorney, a legal guardianship would be required to control the assets of the incapacitated person. Many medical institutes also require this guardianship procedure for admitting incapacitated patients. This procedure can be costly and time-consuming.

LARRY AND PAM'S investment portfolio is unusually well balanced for an individual not receiving professional advice, and they are to be congratulated on this. We note two points that they might want to address.

First, their liquid reserve funds are currently kept in a tax-free money market fund that is earning less than 5 percent at present. Though the Holtons are in a high tax bracket, we believe they would maximize their return in a fully taxable money market fund at this time. Most of these funds are earning more than 9 percent currently, and even if a 33 percent tax is paid on this income, the after-tax return would increase to more than 6 percent. This should, of course, be reviewed periodically because there are many periods in which the tax-free money market fund provides a better after-tax yield for a high tax bracket investor.

Second, Larry and Pam have



STEVE GANTRELL/staff photographer

Harriet Randall of Livonia gave up her home office to open R&W Typehouse in Southfield because of the growth of her business and the need to be in a commercial area.

Businesses leave the nest Homes return to families

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

There's no place like home for starting a business.

But once a business gets off the ground, family, clients and even city officials can sometimes gang up on the entrepreneur, forcing him or her to seek a new address.

"I realized it was time to move out because my wife wasn't about to give up any more room. It was either that or get a mobile home and put it in my driveway," recalls Frederick Marx.

Marx is president of Marx Man-

agement Services, a Bloomfield Hills marketing company. He started working from his home four years ago. Although he usually met with clients outside of his home office, it was the need to hire a staff that started his search for outside space. In 1986 he moved to an 850-square-foot building in Birmingham where he employed a staff of two.

Because Marx had worked six-day weeks in the retail field (he was a senior vice president for Hudson's before the company moved its corporate offices to Minneapolis), he saw working at home as a refreshing change of pace. "I could work when I

wanted and be my own boss." But he also recalled the disadvantages.

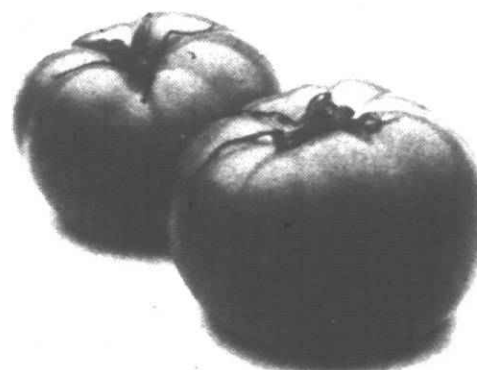
"Menial things like having to make outside trips to the post office and bank got to be a pain. When you're in a building it's a lot easier. You can either have someone run those errands or they provide it within."

He also said a home office can be hurt business if clients believe there is "a stigma about going to someone's home to conduct business."

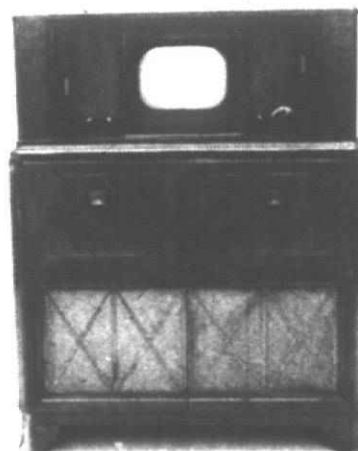
A year after the Birmingham move Marx packed up for Bloomfield Hills where his firm employs 10.

Please turn to Page 2

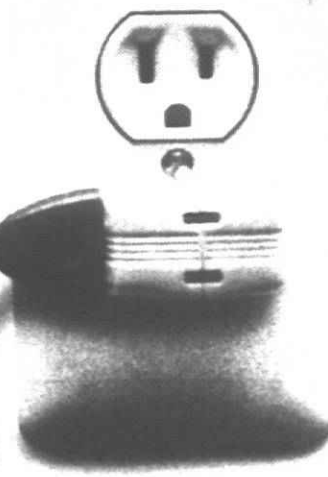
You'd be surprised at some of the things people used to believe.



Tomatoes are poisonous.



TV will never catch on.



Electricity leaks out of sockets.



AAA Michigan Auto Insurance is too expensive.

People have held a lot of strange beliefs over the years. But there's one we can get rid of right here and now. The myth that auto insurance from AAA Michigan* is too expensive. We invite everyone who still believes this to give us a call. You'll discover what a good value our automobile insurance really is. Plus, there's added security in knowing your car is protected by Michigan's most trusted insurance agency. So just call 1-800-AAA-1116 for the name of your closest AAA Michigan agent. And go ahead, have a tomato...we hear they're good for you.

1-800-AAA-1116

*Underwritten by Auto Club Insurance Association

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Strong financial position; little debt
- Excellent auto and home coverage; adequate life insurance
- Have recent wills and trust
- Have almost paid off home mortgage
- Vested pension plan from former employer
- Good investment balance

Financial weaknesses

- Lack of financial benchmarks to measure progress
- Inadequate disability insurance
- Income tax withholding is too high

Please turn to Page 2

As home businesses expand, they move out

Continued from Page 1

IF IT HADN'T been for the Oak Park zoning commission, Ray Epstein and Ida Cohen might never have benefitted from the success Ray & Ida's Dress Shop has achieved since opening a store in Oak Park and a second in Southfield.

Epstein took her husband's advice to "start from the bottom" literally. If she wanted a career as a department store buyer, but rather than work as a salesperson as he suggested, she and her mother opened a discount dress shop in the basement of her mother's Oak Park home 27 years ago.

The mother-daughter duo stayed in the basement for a few years until the zoning commission ordered them to move. So they did — to the upstairs bedroom.

"They made it difficult for us. Eventually we had to leave," Epstein said. "We opened in Oak Park because at the time it was a happening place to be. We were successful from day one. When we had our sales on Sunday, we used to have someone watch the door because people stood in line," she said.

Ten years ago a second store opened in Applegate Square.

While Epstein has fond memories of working out of her mother's home, she remembers that "people didn't have any regard for our privacy. We had visitors at night, the weekends and even on holidays."

"Now I have a bookkeeper, 18 employees, and it's a lot better than working out of the home." Even so, she and her mother wanted to bang on to the security the home offered.

"Although we're happy with our move from the basement to the storefront, if the zoning commission hadn't come in, we would have stayed at home a lot longer. When we opened Oak Park, we were ner-

vous about taking on the overhead. It was a big step."

HARRIET RANDALL'S career has taken her from classroom to print shop to home and back outside again. Tired of teaching, she began free-lance writing at home after classes. She soon discovered that how her work looked was as important as what it said.

"I started working with graphics, typesetting and computers at a friend's house," Randall said. Before long, Randall, a Livonia resident, was working at a print shop and leaving her school days behind. On

the side she worked out of her home producing brochures.

"People just started coming to me by word of mouth," she said. "It was really tough trying to keep a full-time job during the day and coming home to work in the evenings."

After two years, she quit her day job and worked solely from her home.

"I couldn't start up in an office because of economic reasons," she said. "I already was paying rent on the home so setting up an office didn't cost me anything."

Randall listed the advantages to working at home setting her own

schedule, saving gas and commuting time, and a work wardrobe that included "fuzzy bathrobe and comfortable slippers."

"One of the main disadvantages is that some people think just because you work out of your home, you're open 24 hours a day," she said. "It was also a little bit hard trying to separate being mom from being the businesswoman."

In January, she gave up the fuzzy bathrobe to open a typesetting shop, R&W Typehouse in Southfield, thanks to the growth of her business and the need to be in a more commercial area.

Family needs to fine tune investments in stocks

Continued from Page 1

amassed a considerable portfolio of individual stocks. Unless they are particularly astute or interested in spending a significant amount of time following a number of specific stock issues, they should consider putting a portion of these assets under professional management.

This can be accomplished either through the use of mutual funds or by using an asset manager who would choose a portfolio of individ-

al stocks for him on a fee basis. If he investigates this area carefully, he will be able to find companies that consistently produce above average returns for investors. Thus, they might be able to make more effective use of the dollars allocated to the stock market. The decision whether to use professional management is as much one of personal preference than of necessity.

Although the Holtons' financial condition seems to be unusually well structured, a surprising weakness is

that Larry does not have adequate disability insurance. His employer provides one year of disability coverage. Subsequently, all employment income would stop.

Larry is certainly not yet at the point of financial independence, and any disability could impair his ability to reach financial goals. We would advise Larry to purchase a guaranteed renewable personal disability income policy that would pay benefits against disability until age 65 if he were to be disabled. To keep the

premiums as low as possible, he might want to choose a one-year waiting period. This is the period after the onset of the disability before benefits are paid.

The Holtons received an income tax refund of \$4,000 for this 1988 tax year. Although it was probably nice to receive this amount in a lump sum, this money was being held by the federal government for a number of months. It could have been in the Holtons' bank account earning interest for them.

We would suggest they review their tax situation with their accountant to determine whether the 1989 withholding continues to be too high. If so, completing a new W-4 form at his personnel office would be to his advantage.

All things considered, Larry and Pam have made their money into an excellent servant that will provide for them well into the future.

Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of

Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. He is immediate past president and current board member of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner, is a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Family Finances appears the third Thursday of each month.

marketplace

The Money Store opened its first office in Livonia located at 16801 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

AAA Michigan signed a 10 year lease on office space at the Laurel Park Place complex in Livonia.

Intelligent Controls Inc. of Novi sold its Environmental Products Group to AVL North America.

Louis A. Wright and Associates Inc. of Plymouth opened a new office in Kitchener, Ontario in Canada.

Century 21 Today Realtors of Livonia was awarded the Coveted Centurian Award for 1988.

The Specialty Van, a Transportation Co. in Canton, is available to service wheelchair bound persons that may have difficulties getting around in the metro area.

Protective Systems Inc. of Redford sold the company to Chicago Bullet Proof Equipment Co.

Jack Demmer Ford Inc. received the 1988 Ford Motor Co. President's Award recognizing outstanding overall performance in customer satisfaction.

Fox Hills Chrysler/Plymouth of Highland Park earned Chrysler Motors' highest dealership honor, the "Award of Excellence."

Re/MAX West in Livonia Schweitzer Real Estate of Canton and Red Carpet Keim in Livonia were the recipients of Certificates of Merit at a recent Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors' dinner.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business

Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Stuccucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau-Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Send information for Marketplace 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.

Custom-built.



Introducing Lifetime Services. Financial programs that you design.

The best kind of financial program is one that's custom-built for you. Not someone else. And that's what our new Lifetime Services™ programs are: custom banking plans where you select and combine a variety of interest-earning accounts to suit your specific needs. You may receive a checking account free of monthly service charges, a single monthly statement listing all your accounts, and more. Discover Lifetime Services, only from Michigan National Bank. Custom-build your program today by visiting any Michigan National branch. For more information phone 1-800-CALL-MNB.

Michigan National Bank

We're doing what it takes.™

Member FDIC

New Japanese models have Germans worried

By Dan McCosh
special writer

Not since the Russians entered the Berlin suburbs have the Germans been as nervous as they are today waiting for the launch of two new Japanese luxury cars.

Not that there is even a crack in German faith in their ability to build locks, clocks and cars, but they are acutely aware that the future of the luxury car business depends mainly on what the crazy Americans are going to do next.

Automotive status in Germany still can be built with a few speed records. A couple of wins in Formula One racing and a nice display at the Frankfurt auto show.

But Americans are something else in the one-upping department — jumping around from Cadillac to BMWs to Saabs to Jeeps, although mainly standing by Mercedes — a car thought of as a nice taxicab by most Germans. The only common denominator in the U.S. status business is that the car probably ought to be from some country we defeated in World War II.

Regardless, there is smugness in Stuttgart and Munich, the hallowed halls of industrial design that pro-

duce Audis, BMWs, Mercedes and Porsches. They thought that a Japanese auto company could knock them off the status ladder is as unthinkable as losing their lead in cameras and binoculars.

In fact, on the eve of the launch of the Toyota Lexus and Nissan Infiniti lines, the musings in Munich tend to dwell on how these upstarts aren't established in the American psyche as, say, a BMW is.

IT'S A STRANGE line of reasoning, considering a scant dozen years ago nobody in the United States had heard of BMW either. In fact, as recently as seven years ago, a BMW was a curiosity, not a status symbol. Twenty years ago, a Mercedes was an oddity in the back of Studebaker dealerships — and an Alfa Romeo was a more recognizable marque. Rolls Royce had a certain panache for a while, as did Jaguar.

The prominence of German status cars, when it did begin to develop sometime in the mid-1970s, seemed to be rooted in Hollywood and Wall Street. They had become distinctly expensive, well out of reach of the successful working class.

Mercedes managed to maintain a certain stodginess that appealed to

numbers crunchers, while BMW emphasized performance, a more youthful sporting image — just the ticket for a successful software entrepreneur or a drug dealer.

BUT CAN fame once gained, last forever? Witness the plight of Porsche, which is shrinking so dramatically, there is talk in Germany of a government-sponsored bailout. Mercedes sales are soft, and BMW continues to play brinkmanship with continually escalating prices. And then there is Audi, with troubles of its own.

It's not only unthinkable that the Japanese could inherit the upper echelons of automotive stardom, it is likely. Although my opinion is that Honda will emerge on top, rather than Toyota or Nissan. And it will take approximately five more years.

There are just two constants in the status symbol business in the U.S. car market. One is that success inevitably distributes too many cars to too many people, leading to a watering down of the image.

The second is that there isn't much interest in being second best. Beyond that, the status game is open to anybody.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

Business demands ideas

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

It has been estimated that just one of every 50 ideas ever makes it through the product development process. The first step of the process is called idea generation and represents the time when new ideas are identified for potential development.

These ideas may come from customers, competitors, company staff or a variety of other sources. Overall, it is the imaginative exploration of customer perceptions, needs and wants that helps a company spot new idea opportunities.

This line of thinking led the Maryland Cup Corp., the world's largest producer of paper drinking straws and cups, to produce plastic food containers of all types. Customers had identified the company as being in the "disposable container" business rather than just the straw and cup business. Once the company realized this, they were in a position to

identify a variety of new products.

THE SCREENING step involves running new ideas through a series of product-market screening criteria. These criteria include both quantitative and qualitative components.

The quantitative components summarize the objectives of the business in terms of sales, profit and return on investment for each new product idea. The qualitative components summarize what kind of business the company wants to be in, what business it wants to exclude, what weaknesses it should avoid, and what strengths and trends it should build.

New ideas passing screening would be those that can be transformed into product strategies the company may implement with current resources. These same ideas should also lead to the development of products that will give the company a competitive advantage — one that lasts over time.

ONCE AN idea has moved past screening, the basic production needs to be evaluated more carefully. At this stage, a rough product has to be developed.

As part of this idea evaluation step, the new product development process, through concept testing, research, current and potential customers help determine whether the concept is still promising. If the results are discouraging, the idea would be rejected at this stage.

When testing proceeds beyond the industrial market, a new evaluation becomes a more elaborate endeavor. In this situation, new product ideas are seen as substitutes for existing methods of doing things.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Merrill Lynch presents:

Where do we go from here?

Ann Benson, Merrill Lynch's National Investor Information Specialist, will lead a panel of local professionals in an eye-opening program that can help you take charge of your financial future.

Join us at this discussion on your investor needs, including:

- An approach to help you meet your financial goals.
- How to reduce next year's taxes.
- Whether your portfolio is working for or against you.
- How to protect your estate.
- Where to start?

Seating is limited. Please call or send in the coupon below for reservations.



Ann Benson, National Investor Information Specialist, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. For over ten years, Ann has been helping individuals around the country find answers to their financial questions.

DATE: Wednesday, May 24th

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

PANELISTS: Stephen M. Burke, Dana M. Locknskar, Donald Deik, Mary Lou Zangerle, Merrill Lynch Financial Consultants, Bob Guina, Resident Insurance Specialist.

Harry W. Buttorf, CPA, CFP, Tax Partner with Plante Moran

RSPV: Sandy Abraham at 313-827-3461

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., 26899 Northwest Highway, Suite 201, Southfield, MI 48034

I wish to attend your free seminar. (No charge to attend. Please send more information.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

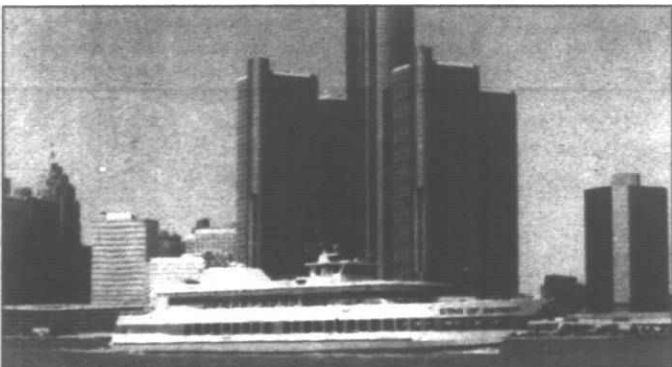
Business Phone: _____

Home Phone: _____

Merrill Lynch clients, please give name and office address of your Financial Consultant.

Merrill Lynch
A tradition of trust.

Dine on a Star!



The Captain and crew invite you to cruise the Detroit River and experience the excitement of Cruise/Dining. Enjoy imaginative and inviting buffets, the fresh breezes of open observation decks, a friendly service staff, live entertainment and spectacular skylines — This is an experience to treasure. Each cruise is a celebration when you dine aboard the Star!

1989 Cruise Schedule	
Cruising May—Mid-October	
Monday-Thursday	
Lunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Friday	
Lunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moondlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moondlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Early Dinner	3:00 pm-5:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm

For More Information and Reservations Call
(313) 259-9161

Groups (25 or more) Call
(313) 259-9160

Major credit cards accepted.

Gift certificates are always available. Reservations accepted year-round.

THE STAR OF DETROIT
Experience the City Like Never Before

The One On The Right Is Worth More.



A Dollar Bill Invested In A Long-Term Deposit At Some Other Bank.



A Dollar Bill Invested In A Long-Term Deposit At Manufacturers Bank.

Earn Monthly Compounded Interest From Manufacturers Bank.

At first glance, it might seem that both dollars are worth the same amount. Much like the interest earned from two time deposits with the same rates and terms. Well, don't be fooled by appearances. Because not all banks calculate interest the same way.

While some other banks offer you simple interest on your time deposit of one year or longer, Manufacturers Bank compounds your interest monthly. So, instead of just earning interest on your deposit, you earn interest on your interest, too. Month after month.

So even though time deposit rates may look the same, you really can't

ONE-YEAR TIME DEPOSIT	AMOUNT	METHOD	RATE	EAY*	INTEREST AT MATURITY
Manufacturers Bank	\$5,000	Monthly	9.00%	9.88%	\$469.00
Some Other Banks	\$5,000	Simple	9.00%	9.00%	\$450.00

*Effective Annual Yield

take them at face value. After all, if your bank doesn't compound interest monthly, they're not giving you your money's worth.

Monthly compounded interest. Just one more advantage of banking where business banks. Before you open your next long-term time deposit, ask your bank to explain how they calculate their interest. Or simply come to Manufacturers and get the advantage of interest compounded monthly. Just visit any nearby branch or call us today at 1-800-642-9900.

Substantial penalties for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change.

Member FDIC

MANUFACTURERS BANK
Bank where business banks.

BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PARK

Now Leasing
100,000 sq. ft. Quality Office Development
Schoolcraft, Jefferson and Middlebelt - Livonia
Individual suites with private entrances and large space available
1,200 sq. ft. and up
For leasing information, contact: Byron A. Terence Company, 4400
Ave. for Joan Bassen

BYRON A. TERENCE CO.
Real Estate of Commercial
Office & Industrial Properties
42100 Telegraph Road
Birmingham, MI 48010
Telephone: 313-440-1000

MICHIGAN TENT & AWNING CO.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WHILE YOU
"REDUCE HEAT GAIN TO SAVE ENERGY & COOLING COSTS"

CUSTOM STYLES AND COLORS
PERMANIZED WITH VINYL AND SILICONE
DECORATOR FABRICS Designed for all Weather
• HELPS PREVENT SUN FADE ON DRAPES

CALL NOW FOR
FREE ESTIMATE **894-4400** Serving Detroit &
Suburbs Since 1926

Laurel FURNITURE, INC.

Congratulations!

We have a FREE GIFT
for the Graduating
Senior Women of
Plymouth/Canton
High School!
A lovely Lane Keepsake Chest is
waiting for you, absolutely free!
It's our way of saying "Well Done".
Just bring your school I.D. Card.
We hope to see you soon!

Come see our selection of genuine
Lane Cedar Chests styled to suit
every decorating taste! ALSO WIN
a full size Lane Keepsake Chest
by registering in our store!
(No purchase necessary to win)

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-4700
Open Daily 9:30 - 6, Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 - 5:30

Sealy

CHECK IT OUT...

FACTORY OUTLET CLEARANCE

BUDGET SEALY \$48.88
Twin ex. pc. Reg. \$139.95
Full ex. pc. Reg. \$179.95
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

SEALY HOTEL \$98.88
Twin ex. pc. Reg. \$299.95
Full ex. pc. Reg. \$399.95
Queen 7 pc. set Reg. \$795.95 \$538.88
King 7 pc. set Reg. \$1,195.95 \$538.88

SEALY ULTRA FIRM POSTUREPEDIC \$158.88
Twin ex. pc. Reg. \$299.95
Full ex. pc. Reg. \$399.95
Queen 7 pc. set Reg. \$795.95 \$538.88
King 7 pc. set Reg. \$1,195.95 \$538.88

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE SET OF SHEETS
FREE FRAME OR 2 FREE PILLOWS
Your choice with any premium
set purchase
Coupon expires 5-21-89

ALL SEALY'S, EVERY FIRMNESS & SIZE ON SALE NOW!!

• FREE DELIVERY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE (7 DAYS A WEEK)
• FREE SET-UP AND OLD BEDDING REMOVAL
• GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN MICHIGAN
"THE BEST BEST FOR LESS"

MICHIGAN MATTRESS
IN WESTRIDGE PLAZA
(between Target and Highland Stores)
35575 WARREN ROAD • WESTLAND • 326-5520
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 6:00 SAT. 10:00 - 5:00

Education trust to hold fall sign up

Parents will have another chance to enroll their children in the Michigan Education Trust (MET) this fall. Applications will be accepted for new enrollees during a five-day period Oct. 2-6. Applicants who submit a completed application form and required fee by Oct. 6 will have the opportunity to enroll their child.

"We're happy to open enrollment again for MET, the nation's first college tuition guarantee program," said Robert A. Bowman, state treasurer.

"The decision to establish another enrollment period was based on the actual soundness of the fund and public interest in the program."

In August 1988, the MET held an enrollment period that resulted in 40,409 participants in the MET program and established a fund worth \$265 million. The MET board of directors also received an opinion on the tax-exempt status of the fund from the Internal Revenue Service.

The initial IRS opinion will have no impact on the individuals participating in the MET program," Bowman said.

Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft Community College and MET board trustee, said price for enrollment hasn't been established yet. Last year the cost was \$6,400 for a newborn and climbed on a sliding scale.

"We had an analysis to get an idea of the age groups (enrolled)," McDowell said. "The spread is encouraging. It would've been a problem if we had too many 14 or 15 year olds — with not that much time to invest the money."

"Likewise with all newborns we would have to project tuition increases for the next 18 years. The good news is that applicants are distributed in all age groups, from newborns to 6 year olds to 12 year olds to teens."

More definitive information on the fall period of enrollment will be available after June, when the MET board meets again, McDowell said.

The MET board can't hazard to guess what response will be this time around.

"Last time we thought we might get 20,000," McDowell said, "and 82,000 applied and 42,000 contracts were executed."

Last summer Gov. Blanchard and

treasurer Bowman traveled across Michigan to present a synopsis of the plan to groups of parents interested in the tuition enrollment program.

"If people know what they're buying, they will respond," McDowell doesn't feel the IRS ruling will impede the program.

"The IRS is trying to figure out what is taxable and what is not taxable," he said. "We have to know that before we know what to charge."

The trust is in the name of the child and will be paid in increments of one quarter per year for the four years of college.

The tax students will pay is minimal, "inconsequential," he said.

Anyone wanting information about the Michigan Education Trust can call the toll-free hotline, 1-800-MET-4KID.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

SALE!! SAVINGS OVER 40%

Professional Quality & Professional Service Since 1927

CHAIN LINK FENCE PACKAGE \$1.60 FT.

Includes:
11 1/2" GA. 4 wire
Top Rail, Line Post
Line Post Cap &
Tie Wires

End Posts 2" x 6" 6' \$7.25 Corner Posts 2" x 6" 6' \$9.35
Includes hardware

We Carry Complete Line of Residential, Industrial Materials & Gates. Dog Kennels Made To Order.

Keystone Fence & Supply Co.
25429 Plymouth Rd. • Redford • 937-3900

Need Hot Water Today?

Call **Bergstroms**

and have SAME DAY INSTALLATION

40 GALLON RESIDENTIAL HOT WATER HEATER \$339.95

CALL BETWEEN 7:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.
AND HAVE SAME DAY INSTALLATION
CALL FOR DETAILS
532-2160 or 532-5646

The Latest Styles are Blooming at

Enjoy the EXCELLENCE of COMFORT and CRAFTSMANSHIP in your own backyard!

innoVA

5 pc. set \$799.99

NOVI WATERFORD
43236 Novi Town Center
Grand River & W. 12 Mile
South of 96
347-4610 666-2880

Palm Beach
Patio Furniture
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri 10-8; Tues., Wed. Sat 10-6; Sun 11-4

Local news

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
OUR 21st SEASON

SUNDAY MAY 21

5:00am - 4:00pm
Third Sunday of the Month
(except November)

Over 350 Dealers in Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles
All Under Cover
All items guaranteed as represented
Locator service for specialties and dealers, on site delivery and shipping service

FREE PARKING
ADMISSION \$3.00

SEE CLASSIFICATION 702 ANTIQUES

For further information contact
M. Brusher, Manager
P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Court's ruling may not end abortion battle

By Peggy Aulino
Staff writer

The U.S. Supreme Court will not use the abortion case currently before it to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

That educated guess may be the only matter both pro-life and pro-choice forces agree upon when it comes to the controversial issue.

Edward R. Grant, a Chicago attorney and president of Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, told a group of pro-life proponents Friday not to get their hopes up about the pending Supreme Court decision.

"I don't think we should expect that Roe vs. Wade will be overturned," said Grant.

"It's too much to assume that the court, despite the new appointments, will turn around this quickly."

THE SUPREME Court is considering the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, a Missouri case that stems from a state law regulating abortion. Last November, the Reagan Administration filed a friend of the court brief asking that the justices consider using Webster to overturn Roe vs. Wade. The 1973 Roe decision legalized abortion.

Pro-choice proponents agree that the Missouri case is unlikely to lead to the elimination of legalized abortion.

"I think we should go in with

"I don't believe that Roe is going to be overturned with this case," said Carmon Franco, administrator of Womancare, a chain of area family planning clinics whose services include abortion. "I would like to believe that the issue has been settled."

BUT GRANT, at a speech sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit, said that the pro-life movement will continue its efforts to get Roe overturned. The language of the court's decision in the Missouri case could provide "ammunition to continue to bring cases to the court and continue to have this issue addressed."

"I think we should go in with

modest expectations, but this could be the case that helps us turn the corner," Grant said.

Franco said Grant's assertion that the Missouri case will not get Roe overturned is the first time she has heard of a pro-life supporter making that concession.

"THEY HAD very high hopes that this would in fact be the case," Franco said. "The mood in the country may not be as supportive as they would like it to be."

Grant told the group of approximately 50 Lifespan members that the Missouri case itself may be reversed. That case reached the high court after an appeals court struck

down a state law, passed in 1986, that required medical tests be done on the fetus and put a ban on performing abortions in public facilities (including hospitals) unless the mother's life is in danger. The law also says life begins at conception, but the appeals court said a state cannot "adopt a theory of life," Grant said. He called that part of the law "a very important provision."

"(THE PROVISION) brings the issue of the beginning of life back before the Supreme Court in a way that has not happened since 1973," Grant

said. "I think that's a very important development."

But to the pro-choice side, the abortion rights issue is a women's rights issue.

"What better way to oppress women?" said Jo Isgró, a member of the Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"If they do reverse Roe vs. Wade, then they're going to go after the Pili. Then they're going to go after the IUD — killing a potential life they'll call it," Isgró said.

"I think that's a very important development."

But to the pro-choice side, the abortion rights issue is a women's rights issue.

"What better way to oppress women?" said Jo Isgró, a member of the Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"If they do reverse Roe vs. Wade, then they're going to go after the Pili. Then they're going to go after the IUD — killing a potential life they'll call it," Isgró said.

WALLY WHEELS
27506 Ford Rd.
Garden City 48135

SK8boards \$38.95
SALE NOW 'TIL MAY 30

SK8 boards \$38.95
Wheels \$26.00 and Under
AND MUCH MORE

422-9122

ARE YOU SELF-EMPLOYED?

True Group
Health Insurance
Group Rates
call
Mrs. Belanger
728-2560

KEEP YOUR COOL And Your Cash

Arcoaire
5-YEAR LIMITED PARTS WARRANTY

Arcoaire Super High Efficiency Air Conditioning Saves Energy Dollars... All Summer Long!

- Super High Efficiency Ratings!
- 5-Year Optional Limited Parts Warranty!
- Easy Financing Available to Qualified Buyers.

Arcoaire
Air Conditioning & Heating
Call for FREE Estimate from:
NORCO
HEATING & COOLING
261-6662

Breast self-examination — LEARN. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Apply For Equity Access From Manufacturers And We'll Waive Over \$300 On The Closing Costs.

When you open an Equity Access account from Manufacturers Bank, you're not just getting the equity from your home, you're saving over \$300. Because right now, Manufacturers is waiving all application fees and closing costs including the first year's annual fee.

The Tax Laws Make This A Smart Way To Borrow.

Equity Access is a personal line of credit based on the equity in your home. With Equity Access, 75% of your home's appraised value is available for your use, up to \$150,000 maximum. And the interest paid may be tax deductible, no matter how it's used.

It's Easy To Use.

Equity Access is as easy to use as writing a check. And once your credit line is approved, you can write yourself a loan for whatever you desire.

Call 222-2826 Today.

To receive your Equity Access account application, simply call us at 222-2826, mail the attached coupon, or visit our nearest Manufacturers Bank office.

Equity Access from Manufacturers Bank. Just one more advantage of banking where business banks. And with a savings of \$300,

ATTENTION KIDS!

Summer Classes begin June 20th

JUNE CLASSES (ages 4-7)
Itsy Bitsy Science (ages 4-7)
Pre-School Computers (ages 3-6)
Leather Workshop (ages 7-11)
And Lots More!

SCIENCE CAMP (ages 6-11)
Forensic Chemistry
Astronomy Day
Dissection Day
Nature Day
Earth & Mineral Day

New Morning School
Pre-School thru Eighth Grade
14501 Haggerty Rd. • Plymouth
(Between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Rd.)

New Morning School wishes to thank the Adistra Corporation of Plymouth, Michigan, for sponsoring these classes.

POST LANTERNS \$139.95

Completely Installed 7 days a week

INCLUDES

- 6 Styles to choose from
- Automatic on at dusk, off at dawn
- Low operating cost
- 1 Year warranty
- Brass styles available from \$149.95

WE ALSO INSTALL

- Gas lamp conversions
- Deck & landscape lighting
- Illuminated address signs

CALL for FREE Brochure
NITELIGHTERS • 471-1414

If You're In The Market For A Home Equity Loan, Take A Few Notes.



Apply For Equity Access From Manufacturers And We'll Waive Over \$300 On The Closing Costs.

When you open an Equity Access account from Manufacturers Bank, you're not just getting the equity from your home, you're saving over \$300. Because right now, Manufacturers is waiving all application fees and closing costs including the first year's annual fee.

The Tax Laws Make This A Smart Way To Borrow.

Equity Access is a personal line of credit based on the equity in your home. With Equity Access, 75% of your home's appraised value is available for your use, up to \$150,000 maximum. And the interest paid may be tax deductible, no matter how it's used.

It's Easy To Use.

Equity Access is as easy to use as writing a check. And once your credit line is approved, you can write yourself a loan for whatever you desire.

Call 222-2826 Today.

To receive your Equity Access account application, simply call us at 222-2826, mail the attached coupon, or visit our nearest Manufacturers Bank office.

Equity Access from Manufacturers Bank. Just one more advantage of banking where business banks. And with a savings of \$300,

Senate plan would ease toxic ash disposal

AP — Toxic ash produced by municipal trash-burning incinerators could be buried in special landfill cells under legislation approved by a Senate committee.

The bill, intended to clear the way for such incinerators to operate more freely in Michigan, would ease regulation of the ash as now detailed by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The measure, which has passed the House in a different form, now goes to the full Senate. It is being closely followed by several municipal solid waste authorities and by environmentalists who charge it's still inadequate.

The bill would require that incinerator ash be buried in specially constructed cells in regular landfills. Until the bill passes, ash must be buried in more expensive hazardous waste landfills.

The ash controversy has stalled or threatened several active or planned municipal incinerators in Michigan, including ones in Jackson, Detroit, Macomb County and Grand Rapids. Incinerators are a recommended option in Wayne County's newly proposed solid waste disposal plan, though reductions in waste and recycling are also recommended.

WESTLAND AND Garden City incinerate their waste. Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships currently do not.

The bill has been strengthened considerably since it passed the House, said Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids and chairman of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, which

approved the measure Thursday. The bill calls for \$2 million bonds to be posted by authorities operating such a landfill, stringent control of dust which may be toxic, thicker liners to be used in the landfill to protect against leaking, loads of ash to be covered and kept dampened, testing of the ash and monitoring of any leaking material.

Ehlers said burning trash is better than burying it in regular landfills. It's still a more expensive option, but it's an environmentally preferable option to dumping it in the

ground," he said. However, Anne Woiwode, conservation representative of the Sierra Club, said that the federal Environmental Protection Agency affirmed before Congress Thursday a tough position on incinerator ash.

The EPA rules call for incinerator ash to be tested before going to a solid waste landfill, and if toxic be sent to a more protective and more expensive — hazardous waste landfill.

"This legislation is in direct contradiction to federal policy," she said.

"WHAT'S BEEN done will not ensure that it will remove the hazardous material from the waste stream."

Under an amendment adopted by the committee, only the Jackson landfill could operate without a clay liner as part of the protection system. All ash landfills would have to have synthetic liners and leachate collection systems to catch leaking materials.

The bill was approved on a 4-0 vote. In related action, the committee passed a bill to require a \$6

cent fee for lead-acid automobile batteries. Buyers could get their money back when they returned the batteries for recycling.

The money collected would go into a special state fund to reimburse retailers and others who collect the batteries.

The bill is intended to keep lead, which is toxic, out of garbage bound for incineration or landfills in Michigan, Ehlers said. Batteries are the largest contributor of lead in the environment.

PLUSH TOYS ON SPECIAL

GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

• Precious Moments • Hudson Pweller • Blown Glass • Crystal Art Glass • Music Boxes • Ann Wood Carvings • David Winter Cottages • Dolls • Hummels • Autographed Hummel Price Guide • Rarities Bears

Viking Collectibles, Inc.

30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754

Hours: Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\$200 REBATE AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Installed For As Low As \$1195*

City Permits Extra

Carrier

38 THDL 018 Shown

Our Engineers Aren't Comfortable Until You Are

TRU TEMP

Meeting & Cooling, Inc.

Garden City Canton Township

427-6612 981-5800

Laurel FURNITURE

Pennsylvania Solid Cherry

• 150% OFF • SAVE 35% OVER •

• 150% OFF • SAVE 35% OVER •

• 150% OFF • SAVE 35% OVER •

Truckload Sale

We have John Deeres by the truckload. Here's your chance to get a great price on a great lawn mower. Stop by now for a new John Deere.

SAVE \$100.00 AND UP

on all JOHN DEERE Riding Mowers in Stock

CHIMNEYS

Cleaned Screened Repaired New

Roofs

• Repaired • Re-Roofed • New • Leaks Stopped

Senior Citizen Discount

Karney Denderlian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.

43000 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050

427-3981

LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED SINCE 1952

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

WE AREN'T COMFORTABLE UNTIL YOU ARE

Carrier

1 1/2 TON 18,000 BTU Model #38TG

Only \$1150

*Prices based on adequate electrical supply. Delivery systems and A/C prep.

SPECIALIZING IN PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

FREE ESTIMATES 421-4555

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

• HUMIDIFIERS • ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS • AIR CONDITIONING • SET BACK THERMOSTATS

• 24 HOUR SERVICE • RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

Air Conditioning Cleaning and Tune-Up Special

10 pt. Check and Oil Motor \$38.00

Clean Condensing Coil WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 5-31-89

FREE EDISON

Interrupted Service Installed With Purch. Of 3-5TH Air Conditioning WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 5-25-89

Truckload Sale

High torque 9 hp engine with overhead valves

• Electric start

• High performance 30 inch mower

• 17 inch turning radius

• Infinitely variable mowing speeds with slow to trim feature

• Full length, one piece steel frame

STX Lawn Tractor

• 12.5 hp Kohler engine with overhead valves and full pressure lubrication

• Rugged 5 speed gear transmission

• 16 inch shift lever for easier operation

• Tight 23 inch turning radius for excellent maneuverability

• 38 inch mowing width with 2 gauge wheels to help prevent scalping on uneven terrain

For 1989 Saxtons Introduces JOHN DEERE

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Financing Available

SAXTONS

GARDEN CENTER INCORPORATED

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH

Serving You Since 1928 • 453-6250

FRIENDS ARE FOR LIFE!

PROJECT GRADUATION RALLY

Thousands of teens...one outstanding team

On March 21, over four thousand high school students jammed Masonic Temple to kick off the prom season campaign to "Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug Free."

WTVS/Channel 56 is proud to be part of the team of Project Graduation organizations aiming to curb teen drug and alcohol abuse.

Our special thanks to 7-Eleven and the Junior League of Birmingham for their generous support.

Celebrate Safely, Celebrate Drug-Free

A YEAR ROUND EFFORT OF: Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action • Safe Rides (Boy Scouts of America) • Catholic Youth Organization • Co-Este Club, Inc. • DARTE-Wayne County Intermediate School District • Delta Sigma Theta Sorority • Detroit Department of Health Bureau of Substance Abuse • Detroit Public Schools • Human Development Commission of St. Clair and Sanilac Counties • Junior League of Birmingham, Inc. • Junior League of Detroit, Inc. • L.A.C.A.S.A. • Macomb County Office of Substance Abuse (MCOAS) • Macomb Intermediate School District • Metropolitan Detroit Teen Conference Coalition • Michigan PTA • Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) • Oakland County Health Division • Oakland Intermediate School District • Observer & Eccentric Newspapers • Presbytery of Detroit • Project EPC • Southeast Michigan Substance Abuse Services (SEMSAS) • Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD-Michigan) • Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency for Livingston and Washtenaw Counties • U.S. Attorney's Office/Eastern District of Michigan • Wayne County Prosecutor • WDIV/Channel 4 • WLLZ 98.7 FM • WTVS/Channel 56

SPONSORING MEMBER

7-Eleven Stores

Project Graduation of Southeast Michigan

7441 Second Boulevard • Detroit, MI 48202-2796 • (313) 876-8382

Payments on the house

Enter Michigan National's "On the House" Sweepstakes and you could win a certificate for payment of an Independence One® mortgage for a period of one year. The certificate covers payment of principal, interest, taxes and insurance up to \$1,500 per month.

For more information about the sweepstakes or a mortgage loan from Independence One, stop by any Michigan National Bank branch or Independence One Mortgage Corporation branch office in Michigan. Or, phone 1-800-CALL-MNB.

Do it now — The deadline for entries is June 30, 1989.

Official entry forms and sweepstakes rules available at all Michigan National Bank and Independence One Mortgage Corporation branch offices in Michigan. Independence One Mortgage Corporation is a subsidiary of Michigan National Bank.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter. See sweepstakes rules for complete details.

Michigan National Bank

We're doing what it takes.

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, May 18, 1989 (16P)



Debbie Kovel of Livonia and Terrence Meter of Birmingham wear costumes for "A Place in Time" dinner social Sunday, June 25, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

- **DINNER SOCIAL**
Debbie Kovel of Livonia, who was a stand-in for actress Jane Seymour in the film, "Somewhere in Time," and Terrence Meter of Birmingham, a Christopher Reeve look-alike, will dress in turn of the century costumes for "A Place in Time," summer dinner social 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event is a benefit for Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan's educational programs. For tickets and more information contact the CCAM offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 961-1776.
- **PJAZZ CONCERTS**
Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit has completed a major renovation of the outdoor terrace deck, where the poolside PJazz concerts are held. The deck will now accommodate larger crowds, for the 1989 season. The concert series was canceled last year due to renovation of the terrace. This year's concert series schedule will be announced at a later date. Renovation of the west terrace includes the removal of planters, to gain additional space for reserved seating, a new, larger stage, lighting, furnishings, and relocation of the stage to the Larned Street side for better viewing of the concert.
- **JACKIE MASON**
Veteran comedian Jackie Mason, who writes all his own material, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.
- **'GREASE' EXTENDED**
The historic Marquis Theatre in Northville has extended the run of the musical "Grease" for five extra performances. These dates are 8 p.m. Fridays, May 19 and 26, 8 p.m. Saturdays, May 20 and 27, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. For ticket information call 349-8110.
- **FOLK MUSIC**
Songwriter Chuck Mitchell combines skills as an actor, singer and guitarist in a concert sponsored by Friends of Folk music at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Augie's of Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call 538-4502.

A man for all media — he's a versatile artist

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

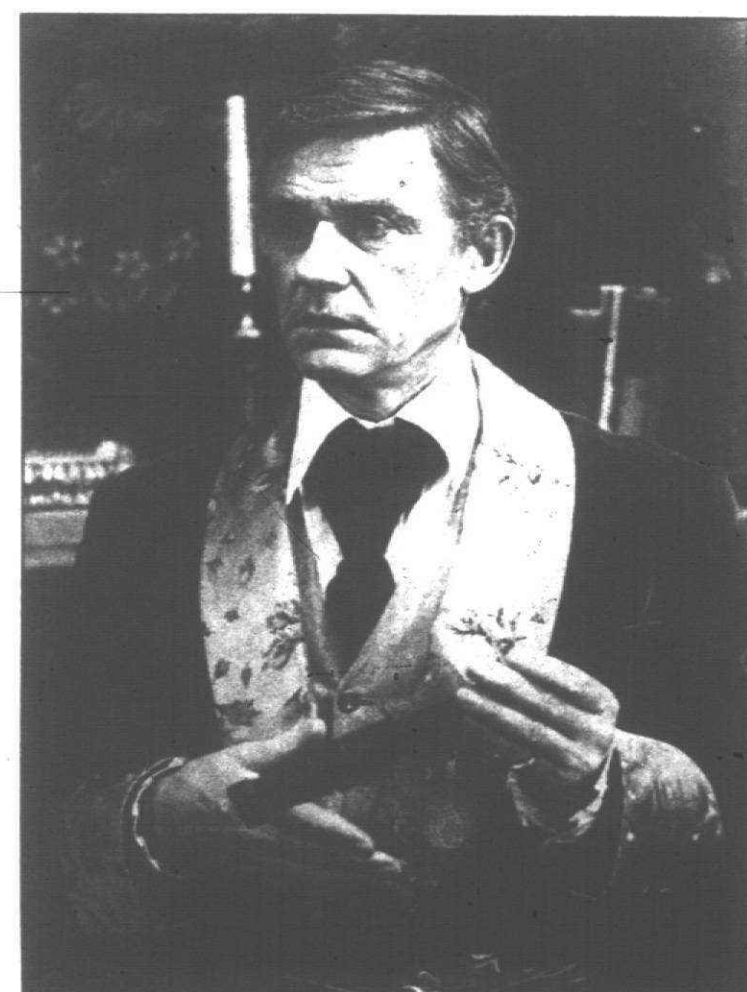
RODDY MCDOWALL is a consummate actor in every medium — stage, screen, television and radio — and also is a director, writer and photographer.

He is one of the few performers blessed with a brilliant, half-century-long, still-thriving career. From his broad range of media experience, McDowall has derived profound understanding of the actor's craft and the wide, interactive range of the media.

McDowall visited the Detroit area last week to promote his newest film, "Fright Night II," which is a continuation of the successful Part I. The sequel business being what it is, it's surprising that Number III is not yet on the drawing boards.

"Fright Night — Part II" is cast in the popular vampire genre. It stars McDowall as a late-night TV horror film host who is more debonair than courageous but, nonetheless, must face up to the sister of the vampire he and others destroyed, in Part I.

McDowall, who was born in England before World War II, said, "My mother wanted very much to be in the movies so she did the next best thing and got me into the movies at the very early age of 8."



Roddy McDowall's new film is in the horror genre. He stars as Peter Vincent, fearless vampire killer, in "Fright Night II."

little production now that everything rides on one film... which takes so long... and it's harder to get a project going than to do it these days because the studio machinery is not in constant, full swing. It's difficult now for careers to get rolling as they did in the studio era."

When World War II broke out, McDowall's father thought it best his family come to America where Mrs.

"SOME PEOPLE say, 'Oh, I loved that film. It must have been wonderful to make it,' but I didn't enjoy making it," he said. "Nothing how different making a film is from seeing it. McDowall explained, 'Over and above the fact that 'How Green Was My Valley' was a great film, it was a most particular experience, which I remember with enormous affection."

John Ford was extraordinary, but I was only 12 years old and he knew how to deal with a 12-year-old in the most imaginative and sensitive manner. 'How Green Was My Valley' was almost 50 years ago but when I see the film, it immediately triggers memories of the day when certain things were done."

In his long career, McDowall has worked for many famous directors, including the legendary German, Fritz Lang, in "Manhunt." "You have to be very clever when you're directing children or you can put them off their feed and then they won't cough up," he said.

The differences between acting in the various media also engages McDowall's sensibilities. "There's a different intangible truth to each of the media. In the theater you have to fill the room while in a movie you must never act past the lens. The slight difference between long, medium and close shots is there and that's why people would stand on a movie set and watch Gary Cooper and think he wasn't doing anything. But he was doing just enough for the camera to read it in a special way that had an incredible impact."

In addition to stage, screen and TV acting, McDowall has enormous affection and regard for radio. "Dramatic radio is such a sensitive thing. All about the color of the voice. A wonderful way of painting with a voice. One wishes he had an incredible knowledge of the fabric of his voice."

McDOWALL IS fascinated by that vocal potential, and "I do a lot of books on tape, which is close to dramatic radio." Recently he recorded "Batman," "Communism" (and its sequel), "Shoes of the Fisherman."

Please turn to Page 10

An eye-appealing 'Midsummer'

Performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continue through Sunday at Varner Studio Theatre at Oakland University in Rochester, Hills and through Thursday, May 25, at the Wallace Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call OU's Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 or the Smith Theatre box office at 471-7700.



Cathie Breidenbach

ductive lighting, color-synchronized costumes and rambunctious staging, director T. Andrew Aston's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a visual pleasure.

the Arts joins with Oakland Community College to celebrate imagination and the convoluted course of love in this pleasing joint presentation.

times revel in his language to such a degree that reverence for his famous words dominates the play and hobbles the movement of the plot. Not so in this production.

If anything, visual pleasures and energetic pacing seduce audience attention away from words. Occasional haphazard articulation by players makes catching every syllable difficult, which adds to the subjugation of language to action.

DEBBIE DOM plays the petite

Please turn to Page 10

Fonte D'Amore RESTAURANT

COUPON

BUY 1 DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1 DINNER (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE

Limit 1 to Coupon • Good Mon thru Sat • Expires May 25, 1989

NOW OPEN LAUREL MANOR ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES

32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 422-0770

RAINBOW POOLS

CALL NOW FREE HOME SURVEY NO OBLIGATION

COMPLETE OVAL POOL PACKAGE 16x31

SWIM AREA 15x24

• Filter & Pump • Skimmer • Vacuum & Maintenance Kit • Ladder • Test Kit • Liner • Sun Deck • Fencing • Stairs

RAINBOW SPECIAL! \$989.00

Installation, Delivery & Other Models Available

1974 E. WATTLER (17 MI.) W. OF JOHN R TROY, MI 48063

528-3620

SUPER SAVER WEEKEND

\$34.50* Deluxe King Sized Guest Room

Friday, Saturday or Sunday Nights

Based On Single Occupancy

*\$10.00 each additional adult

RAMADA HOTEL SOUTHFIELD

28225 TELEGRAPH RD. (Just South of 12 Mile Rd.)

For Reservations Call: 355-2929

FRIDAY NITE ONLY IN-ROOM JACUZZI... SALE

• Wet Bar • Continental Breakfast • In Room Movie • Playboy Channel Available

NOW ONLY \$69.50

LIST PRICE \$84.50

With This Ad Double Occupancy

Call 326-2100 for reservations

FREE AIRPORT SHUTTLE SERVICE AT DETROIT METRO AIRPORT 326-2100

Quality Inn Metro

Shakespeare's comedy an eye-appealing show

Continued from Page 9

Hermia as a feisty bundle. She, and Amy Kildow as Helena are a comedy pair worthy of the love of Lysander and Demetrius. Trail Lysander, played by Scott Crawford, looks like a young heart-throb with his blond curls, but Scott Berry as Demetrius wears a Three Stooges pageboy that makes him look more like slapstick king than a likely lover.

Hermia's daddy may prefer Demetrius as suitor for his daughter, but if eyes beguile the heart, it's no wonder Demetrius doesn't stand a chance without a bit of fairy dust to help love along. Harry Carlson as Hermia's domineering daddy looks and sounds the part of an exasperated parent.

The four lovers play their tangled affections with skill, and in one free-for-all scene, they outdo themselves with splendid slapstick antics that fit Puck's observation, "What fools these mortals be."

Lysander tucks Hermia under his arm and carries her around while she jalls in fury. Helena puts her hand on Hermia's forehead and holds the angry spitfire at arm's length while Hermia quivers to get at her.

once-dear friend. Vigorous theater, full of delight.

Designer Susan Barrett deserves double praise for a set that not only captures the ethereal palette and delicate lighting of the fairies' woodland world but is simple enough to move easily from Oakland University's Varner Theatre to Oakland Community College's Wallace Smith Theatre where the play will also be presented.

LIGHTS PROJECT mottled leafy designs on elongated banners suspended from the ceiling to create an impressionistic forest as simple as it is effective. Except for a peach light that throbs when Oberon's potions are working their magic, the lighting succeeds through subtlety. That high tech light befits a gimmicky science fiction set better than the fairy world, but to quibble about a detail so small as a throbbing light is to nitpick a production that is otherwise a visual delight.

Jerry Rathgeb as Bottom strikes a happy balance between being an egotistical jerk and a dear, bumbling man. Rathgeb's Bottom lacks the crude, porcine gestures some actors bring to the role. A ham he pulls off splendidly, but he plays a Bottom too civilized to fairly be called pigish.

His sidekicks, Morris Weiner as Peter Quince, Michael Curtiss as

Flute, Brian Young as Snug, Leah Smith as Snout and Markete Tate play their roles with the broad humor traditional for the rustic.

Tracy Wade makes a fine, light-footed Puck with an unconventional blue belly-button. The most memorable thing about the fairy king and queen (Andrew John Young and Mary Monroe) are their dramatic, metallic costumes. With his mouséd hair and diabolical eyebrows, Oberon brings to mind Jack Nickolson in much younger days.

The fairies (Mary Kay Geb, Yvonne Rosseel, Dawn Hamblin, Kathy J. Williams and Erika Wood) flit about like bothersome little sisters or pesky mosquitoes, hovering around the human lovers tickling and teasing them.

Their antics underscore the playfulness not only of the impish sprites, but of Shakespeare's magical play that makes sport of tangled human affairs, then mercifully unscrambles the confusion to celebrate the impending marriage of the happy couples.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

table talk

May Wine

A traditional German "Maiwein" spring festival, featuring Chuck Muer private label May Wine, is being celebrated at Charley's Crab in Troy. A shipment of the private label May wine from Germany launched the restaurant's first Taste of Spring festival, which began Wednesday. The restaurant is serving the May wine with fresh strawberries floating on top, in the German tradition. A May Wine also is being offered.

5th anniversary

Norman's Elton Street Station restaurant has been celebrating its fifth anniversary. Final day of the celebration is Thursday, May 18, its birthday, when there will be 25 percent off all menu items. The restaurant also honored its 2 millionth customer — Russell M. Larocca of St. Clair Shores — who received round-trip air fare for two to Aspen, Colo., and accommodations at the Hotel Aspen. Elton Street Station is in the renovated old Grand Trunk railroad station.

Great Lakes

The Lark in West Bloomfield will hold its annual Great Lakes Dinner

at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May 30-31. The menu includes feuilleté of asparagus and crawfish, garlic-scented roadhouse style frogs' legs, scalloped with smoked whitefish mousse in puff pastry, blackberry sorbet champagne cocktail, partridge and pheasant with morel mushroom sauce, maple and walnut torte, and coffee or tea. Price is \$57.50 per person. For more information, call the Lark at 661-4466.

Rites of Spring

Chief Edward Janos and Maitre d' Achille Bianchi at Chez Raphael will present a six-course prix fixe dinner celebrating the Rites of Spring. A reception is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations are \$75 per person. For more information call 348-5555.

Olive Garden

Several new light salads, soup, entrees and desserts will be offered beginning the Memorial Day weekend, Monday, May 29, at the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant in Livonia. garpacho, Italian, pasta, frittata (quiche with an Italian flair), pasta salad, fruit salad, and deli calzone (Italian salami, ham and cheese in a dough shell) are new items. Seasonal, specialty drinks include frozen cappuccino, Sicilian strawberry smoothie, Mediterranean blizzard and Italian sunset.

He's a man who excels in all media

Continued from Page 9

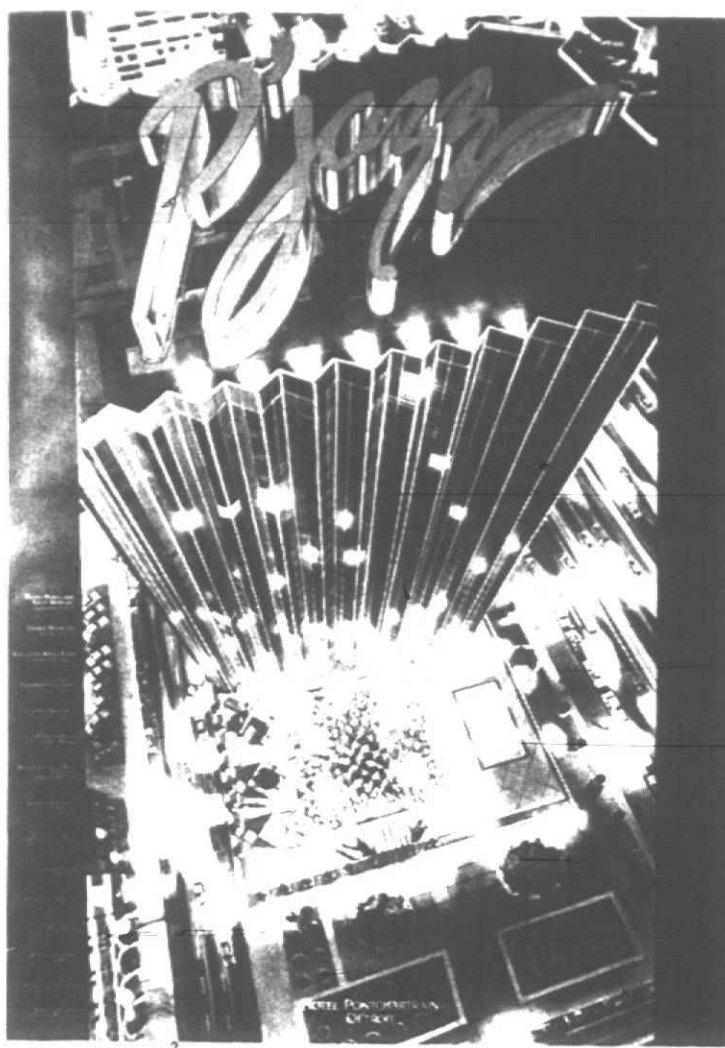
and "Final Cut" (the story of Michael Cimino's film fiasco "Heaven's Gate").

Books on tape are an arm of entertainment that has just burgeoned in the last five years, and it's marvelous when you're on a trip. They're great fun to do.

McDowall's long career includes photography. His book of photographs to be published in October includes a half-dozen photos of Bette Davis taken with a Sure-Shot. "A wonderful little camera," McDowall reports, despite the fact that most of his work now is shot with a Nikon. His photography began many years ago with a Kodak Brownie, and he also used a Rolleiflex for some time.

McDowall directed one film, featuring Ava Gardner, which he reports, "had the bad manners to go bankrupt. I'd like to direct again but not for my own sake. It would have to be something I believe in."

Tremendous experience for more than 50 years has taught McDowall a great sensitivity to performance and a good-spirited attitude towards self. He quotes Ethel Barrymore who, when asked if she had seen her latest film, said, "Good heavens, no. I never saw myself on the stage. Why should I see myself in a moving picture?"



PJazz concerts return this season after a year's absence, due to renovation of the terrace at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

• FROG ISLAND

The Ark will present the Frog Island Zydeco. Blues and Jazz Festival. Now in its eighth year, the festival is expanded to two days, 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 23, and 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, June 24. The concert features Severinsen as soloist in the Fischer Tull "Trumpet Concerto No. 2." Tickets are available at \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for general admission and \$50 for patrons. Patron tickets include preferred seating and an afterglow gathering. Contact the Orchestra Hall box office for ticket information at 833-3700. The concert is sponsored by the WSU School of Fine and Performing Arts.

• TABLA DRUM

Badel Roy, master of the Indian tabla drum, returns to the Gnome restaurant in Detroit with the Marvin Kahn Trio on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20. Each concert will run 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$5.

• STEAMSHIP CRUISE

Memorial Day Monday, May 29, features the first steamship cruise in many years between Detroit and Port Huron. The voyage is sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Adult fares are \$39, and for children under age 12, \$29. For more information or to place ticket orders phone 272-5848 or 399-7963 between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m.

• SUMMER DISCOVERY

Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance announces "1989 Summer Discovery," an excursion into the world of music and



Alan Campbell stars as Wilbur in Larry Shue's "The Nerd" at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

movement for children between the ages of 4-13. "1989 Summer Discovery" will be held Monday-Friday, June 19-30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuition is \$150, including a deposit of \$25. More information is available by telephoning CC-IMD at 831-2870.

• MUSICAL COMEDY

Pontiac Theatre IV Company will perform the musical comedy "Baby," continuing at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 19-20, at Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5.00 for seniors and students. For group sales, call 338-2903.

• DOC PERFORMS

Trumpeter Doc Severinsen, the "Tonight Show" musical director, will perform in concert with the Wayne State University Symphonic Band at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, May 21. The concert features Severinsen as soloist in the Fischer Tull "Trumpet Concerto No. 2." Tickets are available at \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for general admission and \$50 for patrons. Patron tickets include preferred seating and an afterglow gathering. Contact the Orchestra Hall box office for ticket information at 833-3700. The concert is sponsored by the WSU School of Fine and Performing Arts.

• READERS THEATER

Second performance of the spring series of Readers Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15 p.m. The program "Our Mothers and Grandmothers" will feature Shirley Benyas, Joyce Fuerring, Rita Haddow, Henrietta Hermelin and Liz Weiss. Stories, poems and songs reflecting the mother/daughter relationship will be presented. There is an admission charge. For further information call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

• COFFEE HOUSE

Candace Anderson will perform on the Coffee House Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. Tickets are \$7. For reservations call 628-1611 or 625-1227.

• RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The 10th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will scout the area for talented entertainers to perform at the festival. Auditions will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the Ann Arbor Inn in Ann Arbor, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at Oakland University in Rochester and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the festival grounds in Holly. The festival opens Saturday, Aug. 12, and runs through Sunday, Sept. 24, on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day. Monday. For more information or a list of characters that will be cast, contact Mike Short, entertainment director, at 645-9640.

• CRUISE NIGHT

Orchard Mall and Gemini Travel have combined efforts to plan a Cruise Night 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Ten cruise lines will set up in the mall, with representatives on hand to give advice. The movie "All About Cruising" will be shown continuously throughout the evening. Musical entertainment is planned with D.J. Gary O'Brien.

• COFFEE HOUSE

Candace Anderson will perform on the Coffee House Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. Tickets are \$7. For reservations call 628-1611 or 625-1227.

B

BERKLEY TOURS & TRAVEL
1-800-456-1609
559-8620

WASHINGTON GETTYSBURG
JUNE 1-5
HOTEL • TOURS • MEALS
\$39.95 PER PERSON
TIGERS vs BLUE JAYS
TORONTO • JUNE 9-11
2 NIGHTS • 2 HOTELS • 2 BREAKFASTS
TRAVEL • GROUP DISCOUNTS

PETOSKEY CHARLEVOIX
JULY 7-9 & AUG. 10-12
RT BUS • 2 NITES HOTEL • 2 BREAKFASTS
DINNER CRUISE • 2 DAYST • TOUR

TRAVERSE CITY/INTERLOCHEN
AUG. 4-6, AUG. 11-13
RT BUS • 2 NITES HOTEL • 2 BREAKFASTS
2 DINNERS • RESERVED SEATS FOR A MUSICAL PRODU AT INTERLOCHEN & TRAVERSE CITY ORSEA HOUSE

LES MISERABLES
TORONTO
EXCELLENT SEATS, CITY TOUR
SCIENCE CENTER, JUNE 2-4, JULY 2-4

Buddy's PIZZA

MINESTRONE SOUP and the #1 Rated Pizza in Town!

PISTON PLAY-OFF
TV IN EVERY ROOM
LIVONIA LOCATION
10 FT. SCREEN

Call ahead and we'll have it ready!

LIVONIA FARMINGTON
4570 Highland Rd. (M-59) • 484 N. Woodward
(corner of Farmington Rd.) • 483-5550 (corner of Woodward)

Other Buddy Locations
CARRY OUT ONLY

WATERFORD ROYAL OAK
4570 Highland Rd. (M-59) • 484 N. Woodward
(corner of Farmington Rd.) • 483-5550 (corner of Woodward)

Bring this ad in for...

\$2 Off
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

Red Wing Hockey Great...

GORDIE HOWE
Appearing in Person!
SATURDAY, MAY 20th
at the three
Oliver's Pizza Locations below

OLIVER'S PIZZA

PLYMOUTH 9:30-11:30
1070 S. Main
(North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
453-2900

NORTHVILLE 12:30-2:30
40420 5 Mile
(Just West of Haggerty)
420-4004

GARDEN CITY 3:30-5:30
30020 Ford Road
(Just West of Middlebelt)
425-2722

Comedy Kitchen

JOE NIPOTE
FROM L.A.
Also Appearing
Tim Butterfield &
Downtown Tony Brown
FRI., MAY 19th
& SAT., MAY 20th
SHOWTIMES
8:30 & 11:00

\$2.00 OFF COVER
FRI. ONLY • WITH THIS AD

541 E. Larned
(1 Bk. N. of Ren Cen)
961-2581

A DETROIT CLASSIC FOR OVER 40 YEARS

The Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine
Specializing in
"Provinci" 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

Forwell & Friends

1861 Middlebelt Rd.
Tel. 481-0000 • 481-1000
FRI. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT. SUN. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 A.M.

Carryouts Available
Cocktails

SPECIAL \$4.50
FRIDAY FISH & CHIPS
Served 11:30-6:00 P.M.

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served 11:30-6:00 P.M.

Capers

FOOD & SPIRITS
Where the Crowd is as Diverse as the Decor

NOW OPEN

DINNER FOR TWO \$15.00
Includes: soup, salad, vegetable or potato & bread basket.

Choice of:
• Steak Diane • Chicken Florentine
• Fresh Broiled • Clam sauce
• White Fish

Expires 6-30-89

8701 Inkster (So. of Joy) • Westland
261-5656

MITCH HOUSEY'S

NEWLY REMODELED...
Come See What We've Done
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
for your Dancing and Listening Pleasure
May Super Dinner Specials

12 Items under \$8.99 Any Two for \$15.99

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS from \$3.95

PLUS SEVEN OTHER ITEMS

INCLUDES SOUP, SALAD, HOT BREAD, BAKED POTATO

FASHION SHOW COCKTAIL HOUR BANQUET FACILITIES
Thursday at Noon 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Up to 200

28500 Schoolcraft (Opposite Ladbroke Dr.)
LIVONIA • 425-5520

OPEN 7 DAYS
DAILY: MON.-SAT. at 11:00 A.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS AT 4 P.M.

STEFF'S LOUNGE

Appearing Tues. thru Sat.

"THE DECADES"

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIAL
PRIME RIB \$6.50
Not Valid with Metro Coupon

ENJOY OUR DAILY SPECIALS

BANQUET FACILITIES

FRI. FISH FRY \$5.25
ALL DAY CANEAT

8631 NEWBURG (S. of Joy Rd.)
WESTLAND 459-7720

Italian Cucina

Sunday Menu
(All Dinners Include the Following Courses)

Salad
Bread Basket
Chicken
Meats
Pastas
Vegetables
Sausage
Served Family Style
Adults \$9.95
Children (10 Years & Under) \$4.95
Sunday Hours 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

* Alla Carte Menu Available With Restrictions

We are located E. of I-275 on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth
Reservations accepted for parties of 5 or more by calling 454-1444

Proper attire required

Prices and Menu Subject to Change

14 Shrimp for \$1.99
Turn any dinner into a great combination! Add 14 golden fried shrimp to any entree on our menu for just \$1.99.

Mr. Steak
We live up to our family name.
WESTLAND
7011 N. WAYNE ROAD
721-1020

Mama Mia

Elegant BANQUET FACILITIES
UP TO 300 AVAILABLE

SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY DINNER FOR TWO

Choice of:
• Broiled Tenderloin Steak
• Boston Scrod
• Veal Parmesan
• Breast of Chicken Scallopini

\$10.95
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta.
With Coupon • Good thru 6-30-89

27770 Plymouth
Black & White Bar • 481-1000
427-1000

19385 Beech Dale
Just South of Grand River
LIVONIA
537-0740

On the Town

TIGER-BLUE JAY WEEKEND
9-11 JUNE
Opening Weekend in New Skydome
\$195.00 U.S.

R/T Express Via Rail
2 Nts. Novotel Hotel
Tickets To All 3 Ballgames

HOUSE OF IRON
961-2191

Twice a week is better

Bob Posch & Co.
Procks Comedy Show Room
Fri. & Sat. Reser.: 280-2626

TASTE'S GREAT!
Every Monday

ANNUAL PASS

With an Annual Pass, you can visit the Museum and make as many discoveries as you like

With All The Time-Saving Inventions Here, Here's One That Saves Money.

Discover the Annual Pass, a great invention that gives you lots of time at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village for little money. The Annual Pass offers you an unlimited number of admissions for a full year. You can park yourself in our new exhibition, The Automobile in American Life. Or make special trips for our special weekends. You can see everything the way it was meant to be seen — at your own pace. So hurry and get an Annual Pass. And then take all the time you want.

Order your Annual Pass now. Call 271-9363.
\$20.00 adults; \$10.00 children 5 to 12 years.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.
The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun.

Friday and Saturday Specials
MAY 19 and 20

Chateau Briand with Bernalise Sauce for 2 \$25.95
Prime Rib for Two \$19.95
12 Oz. N.Y. Strip Steak \$9.50
Broiled Pickeral \$8.95
Broiled Flounder \$10.95
Stuffed with Crabmeat \$10.95
Hawaiian Style Chicken \$7.95

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

My Granny's

27545 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia
261-8070
Open 24 Hours — 7 Days A Week

Wednesday & Friday
FISH & CHIPS
Potato, Slaw, Roll & Butter \$4.29

Thursday & Sunday
BROASTED CHICKEN
Potato, Slaw, Roll & Butter \$4.99

Klave's Marina

WATER SPORTS SALE & OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun., May 20 & 21 11AM-5PM

Free Drawing!

Grand Prize
Pro-Craft 14' Boat
Mariner Motor & Trailer
Many other prizes

FREE HOT DOGS
& A&W Root Beer

BOAT SHOW PRE-SEASON SPECIALS

Water Skis • Wet Suits • Knee Boards
Tubes • Barefoot Equipment • Rockets
Boating Accessories
Demo Rides

McGregor Rd. at Portage Lake
(313) 426-4532

THE MICHIGAN EXCHANGE

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
- From mid-point to close, a selection of international coffees, teas & European pastries

Invitation Required

PLUMS at the **Holiday Inn**
30375 Plymouth Road

Live entertainment
Friday-Saturday
Starts May 12
Drink Specials Nightly
No Cover Charge

featuring **CHUCK MUKA** 261-6800

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE
27331 5 MILE (Corner Of Inkster)
PH. 537-5600

Tuesday thru Saturday — SHOWTIME
Tuesday Only — GUEST MUSICIANS
(Reservations with SHOWTIME)

Sunday & Monday
WALLY GIBSON — TRIBUTE
TO ELVIS

By Popular Demand we are extending our fabulous buffet to Tuesdays and Sundays

ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$6.95 Per Person
Regular menu is also available

SPECIAL/SPECIAL
Like Ribs? You will Love ours!
Baby Back Ribs \$7.50
Irish Beef & Potatoes, Soup or Salad, Potato or Rice

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

876 Oldsmobile
TROFEO 1988 GM executive car, 17,000 miles \$16,500 375-2412

878 Plymouth
CAB 1982 (Taxi Cab) Great condition Selling with Bond Plate. Asking \$14,000 negotiable 467-6040

COLT 1986 4 door 5 speed gold am-fm cassette stereo \$3700 or best offer 545-7086

GRAND AM LE 1986 automatic, air am-fm cassette, power locks, rear defogger \$6000 751-5059

HORIZON TC-3 1980 automatic, power steering/brakes, air rear defogger, custom stereo system, \$4500 or best offer 936-3083

HORIZON 1980 \$1500 for parts only, must take entire car. After 4pm 851-5180

HORIZON 1983 Automatic, air must drive \$2,495

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
GRAND RIVER MIDDLEBELT
531-8200

HORIZON 1984 Automatic, stereo, nice car! Only \$1,995
JEFF BENSON CAR CO
-562-7011

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1981 TC3 sedan stereo, 4 speed 63,000 miles, wall kept \$850 531-4332

HORIZON 1986 excellent condition, low miles \$3,200 negotiable 744 8836 or 643-8536

HORIZON 1987 air am-fm, great condition \$5500 or best offer 148-3611

RELIANT LE 1986 4 door all the accessories, air, cruise, excellent condition \$7,000 522-0620

RELIANT 1982 wagon 75,000 miles, good condition \$1300 455-8809

RELIANT 1984 10,000 miles, one owner \$4800 535-7671

SAPPORO 1980 2 door 5 speed, sunroof \$700 or best offer 421-0194

SUNDANCE 1987 5 speed stereo 39,000 miles like new \$5,000 453-2999

SUNDANCE 1987 2 door air automatic, power brakes steering, load, red warranty \$5650 355-4688

TOPAZ 1987 4 cylinder automatic, air power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo, cruise 28,000 miles \$6500, best offer After 6pm 476-8084

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1983 4 door loaded, A-1 condition, looks like new, non smoker owned, \$3,950 421-3842

BONNEVILLE 1987 LE Low miles, loaded \$10,000 427-7235

BONNEVILLE 1979 2 door, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, stereo, cruise \$1,250 553-0249

BONNEVILLE 1987 Loaded, automatic, sunroof, air \$5995
Call evenings 474-6908

FIERO 1987 like new, white, 5,200 miles, stored during winter, \$7,500 firm Call 750-0561

FIERO 1983 dark gray, 79,000 miles 4 cylinder, spoiler vinyl interior, \$2900 647-4359 846-9400

FIERO 1984 Automatic, power steering, air 5 cylinder, extra clean \$5,858

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275
453-4600

FIREBIRD 1985 Automatic, air, am-fm cassette, new tires \$5,900 or best offer 474-5459

FIREBIRD 1987 Automatic, alarm loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition \$9,000 or best offer. Before noon or after 6pm 334-9336

FIREBIRD 1988 Formula 5.0 MFT automatic, air 4,400 miles, excellent condition \$11,000 828-8977

FORMULA 1989 T-tops, power windows, shocks, lift, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels & more 3,500 miles \$13,995

PARISIENNE 1984 41,500 miles, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. Asking \$7900 420-2526

PHOENIX 1982 good value, save money, needs minor repairs, \$600 or best offer 471-3430

PONTIAC T1000 1986 5 speed, 4 door, red with gray interior, am-fm, rear window defog, excellent condition, only 29,800 miles. Great gas mileage \$3500 or best 420-2168

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986 4 door, full equipment, 45,000 miles \$6,175 522-5434

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, sun roof, rust proofed new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$5900 or best 646-6058

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, full power, 28,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition Silver \$9,000 425-1994

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE 2 door, extra clean, 1 year, \$4,290/best. Days 525-1810 Evenings 646-4409

PONTIAC 6000 1986 Air, cruise, am-fm 46,000 miles \$5,400 478-7895

PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE burgundy & gray 46,000 miles loaded, plus code alarm! Very clean condition, won't last \$8900 454-9473

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE - Excellent condition. Power locks & windows, air, rear defogger, new tires & battery \$4500 562-3716

PONTIAC 6000 1987 4 door sedan, gray 59,000 miles, 4 cylinder, power steering, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$5,500 Call during business hours, 270-0855

880 Pontiac
FIERO 1984 SE red sunroof automatic, air cassette, new engine & tires, excellent condition \$4,100 375-1277

FIERO 1984 43K miles. Excellent condition! Loaded!! Silver \$4200 or best 855-3260

FIERO 1985 G7 Silver low mileage, automatic, sunroof, air \$5995
Call evenings 474-6908

FIERO 1987 like new, white, 5,200 miles, stored during winter, \$7,500 firm Call 750-0561

FIREBIRD 1983 dark gray, 79,000 miles 4 cylinder, spoiler vinyl interior, \$2900 647-4359 846-9400

FIREBIRD 1984 Automatic, power steering, air 5 cylinder, extra clean \$5,858

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275
453-4600

FIREBIRD 1985 Automatic, air, am-fm cassette, new tires \$5,900 or best offer 474-5459

FIREBIRD 1987 Automatic, alarm loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition \$9,000 or best offer. Before noon or after 6pm 334-9336

FIREBIRD 1988 Formula 5.0 MFT automatic, air 4,400 miles, excellent condition \$11,000 828-8977

FORMULA 1989 T-tops, power windows, shocks, lift, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels & more 3,500 miles \$13,995

PARISIENNE 1984 41,500 miles, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. Asking \$7900 420-2526

PHOENIX 1982 good value, save money, needs minor repairs, \$600 or best offer 471-3430

PONTIAC T1000 1986 5 speed, 4 door, red with gray interior, am-fm, rear window defog, excellent condition, only 29,800 miles. Great gas mileage \$3500 or best 420-2168

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986 4 door, full equipment, 45,000 miles \$6,175 522-5434

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, sun roof, rust proofed new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$5900 or best 646-6058

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, full power, 28,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition Silver \$9,000 425-1994

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE 2 door, extra clean, 1 year, \$4,290/best. Days 525-1810 Evenings 646-4409

PONTIAC 6000 1986 Air, cruise, am-fm 46,000 miles \$5,400 478-7895

PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE burgundy & gray 46,000 miles loaded, plus code alarm! Very clean condition, won't last \$8900 454-9473

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE - Excellent condition. Power locks & windows, air, rear defogger, new tires & battery \$4500 562-3716

PONTIAC 6000 1987 4 door sedan, gray 59,000 miles, 4 cylinder, power steering, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$5,500 Call during business hours, 270-0855

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1987 - air automatic, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, lift, \$7,000 455-0771

GRAND AM 1987 SE Blue, loaded, sunroof, female driven, beautiful car \$7800 373-2128

GRAND AM 1988 4 cylinder automatic, air, cruise am-fm, clean \$8,000 or best offer 885-7521

GRAND AM 87 Automatic, air many extras \$6,995
Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

GRAND PRIX LE 1988 11,300 miles, fully equipped, white with gray interior \$11,400 348-2477

GRAND PRIX LE 1980 2 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, clean \$1,875 553-0249

GRAND PRIX SE 1988 Loaded, lighted vanity mirrors, auto trunk, lumbar bucket seats 11,000 miles \$12,400 731-8312

GRAND PRIX 1988 LE Fully equipped, low miles cassette \$11,500 642-6390

GRAND PRIX 1988 SE loaded, white, w/interior wheels, leather, low miles \$12,500 861-8358

GRAND PRIX 1980 loaded, all options, very low miles, extra clean! \$1,589

TIME AUTO - PLYMOUTH
455-5566

PARISIENNE 1985 Wagon 9 passenger loaded \$3,000 471-3430

PARISIENNE 1984 Wagon Excellent condition, loaded \$5900 399-3249

PARISIENNE 1984 41,500 miles, excellent condition, new tires, loaded. Asking \$7900 420-2526

PHOENIX 1982 good value, save money, needs minor repairs, \$600 or best offer 471-3430

PONTIAC T1000 1986 5 speed, 4 door, red with gray interior, am-fm, rear window defog, excellent condition, only 29,800 miles. Great gas mileage \$3500 or best 420-2168

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986 4 door, full equipment, 45,000 miles \$6,175 522-5434

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, sun roof, rust proofed new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$5900 or best 646-6058

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, full power, 28,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition Silver \$9,000 425-1994

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE 2 door, extra clean, 1 year, \$4,290/best. Days 525-1810 Evenings 646-4409

PONTIAC 6000 1986 Air, cruise, am-fm 46,000 miles \$5,400 478-7895

PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE burgundy & gray 46,000 miles loaded, plus code alarm! Very clean condition, won't last \$8900 454-9473

PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE - Excellent condition. Power locks & windows, air, rear defogger, new tires & battery \$4500 562-3716

PONTIAC 6000 1987 4 door sedan, gray 59,000 miles, 4 cylinder, power steering, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$5,500 Call during business hours, 270-0855

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1980 New engine, trans & brakes Air auto AM-FM \$1500 458-7338

SUNBIRD 1982 4 door 4 speed, must sell Best offer 549-1039

SUNBIRD 1984 hatchback automatic, air, private owner \$2,650 268-6126

SUNBIRD 1985 Turbo, power steering/brakes, lift, am-fm cassette, new exhaust/tires/brakes, sunroof, air \$3,995 647-9827

SUNBIRD 1986 SE Air, am-fm cassette, great value \$4,949

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275
453-4600

SUNBIRD 1987 SE automatic, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, red, 36,000 miles \$6,000 328-0460

SUNBIRD 2000 1984 automatic, air 2 new tires, new exhaust system, clean \$3000 477-4043

TRANS AM 1977 black/gold, auto, 66,000 miles, 1 top, power windows/locks lift \$3,100 522-5879

TRANS AM 1979 Limited edition, loaded, many new parts \$4,300 455-0771

TRANS AM 1980 Turbo Limited Edition, power steering/brakes/wind-downs, air, lift, cruise, AM-FM radio, plus CB rear defog, T-tops, Dakota, home car \$6500 937-3234

TRANS AM 1980 Turbo, black, mint, stored adult driven, Enkel Wheels \$5400 455-0380

880 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1984 Black with T-tops Automatic, air loaded \$6,495 458-7338

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

TRANS AM 1986 automatic, 5.0 liter TPI 1 top, Chapman alarm, red beige interior, Recaro seats, loaded, mint, must see, 38,800 miles, \$12,200/best 851-3359

TRANS AM 1986 Loaded only 28,000 miles. Only \$8,995 Livonia Chrysler Plymouth 525-7804

TRANS AM 1987 Flame red Loaded, Warranty Alarm, 24,000 miles Sharp \$11,200 349-8283

TRANS AM 1987 loaded, adult owned, excellent condition, 14,000 miles, \$12,500 397-2466

T-1000 1986 sunroof, 21,000 miles, 4 speed excellent condition \$3500 474-4604

WHY WALK???
TIME AUTO has many autos priced \$1,000 or below 397-3003

882 Toyota
CRESSIDA 1986 Sunroof, full power, maroon 40,000 miles 425-1458

FOUR RUNNER 1986 SRS V6, automatic, low mileage like new loaded Hardtop & convertible 4 wheel drive Roll bar, rear seat low package, aluminum wheels, air, stereo, cassette & much more 476-3337

SUPRA 1983 Full power, red 49,000 miles, clean 425-1458

SUPRA 1986 v Choice stored writers, black, gray leather interior 26,000 miles, \$12,500 firm 477-0280

SUPRA 1987 excellent condition dark blue, cloth interior, ASC moonroof, automatic, 30,000 miles \$14,200/best 353-7558

TERCEL 1982 automatic, runs goods \$1,600/best offer 356-4813

884 Volkswagen
JETTA 1981 auto low miles, air stereo aluminum wheels, sunroof Excellent \$2700 522-1194

JETTA 1984 Automatic, 4 door, sunroof, am-fm radio, air, fuel injected Sporty 882-7152

QUANTUM SYNCHRO 87 4 wheel drive station wagon - Hot red sport wagon loaded with safety features. Only 11,000 miles, air, AM-FM cassette, alloy wheels and more. Safe secure transport for the family, only \$10,995 Call Ron At

FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL 643-6900

QUANTUM 1984, air, 5 cylinder, 5 speed, power windows, cassette, 55,000 miles, \$5,000 349-5813

RABBIT 1979 5 speed 84,000 miles \$700 or best 326-0722

RABBIT 1981 Convertible Green & tan 53,000 miles, 1 owner, 5 speed, \$4800 Days 642-4340 Even 644-0466

SCIROCCO 1978 Excellent condition \$800 Call after 6pm 651-3298

VW GOLF 4 door air low mileage, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, rear defogger, stereo cassette, immaculate \$5300 358-4065

VW GTI 1986, red, air 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6500, Diane days 382-6767 Evenings 645-9271

VW 1984 Cabriolet, Convertible, Thunder black, Wolfsburg edition, low miles, Must see only \$8,995

SUBURBAN NISSAN 649-2300

BANKER'S OUTLET

22305 Grand River 535-8840

300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
• Financing for EVERYONE! • ADC • Welfare
• Re-Establishing Your Credit • Bankruptcy • No Credit
• Zero down • Immediate Approval

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$199 down
1983 FORD CARGO VAN	\$199 down
1983 FORD RANGER	\$199 down
1984 OLDS 98 REGENCY	\$299 down
1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$299 down
1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$299 down
1985 FORD MUSTANG GL	\$399 down
1986 DODGE COLT	\$399 down
1986 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$399 down
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$399 down

APPLICATIONS BY PHONE
HOTLINE 535-8840

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

FORMULA 350 1988 loaded, extended warranty, red 23,000 miles \$9500 Even 347-2797

GM GRAND AM 1988 LE Loaded!! 4 door 4 cylinder, turbo, Cherry Red Sharp \$10,300 o/b 565-6098

GRAND AM & SUNBIRDS 1987's & 88's Company owned vehicles, huge savings, warranty & financing available From \$5,995

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC Plymouth, MI 453-2500

GRAND AM 1985 5 speed, air, cruise, rear defogger, silver \$5000 347-2797

GRAND AM 1986 Excellent condition, Loaded, 42,000 miles \$5500/best 435-2584

GRAND AM 1986 - many options, clean \$6,500 Call 522-8340

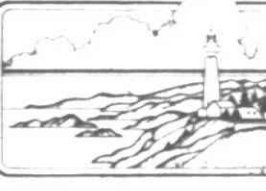
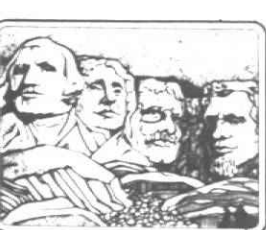
GRAND AM 1986 sport coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, air, cruise, alum wheels, new tires, 37,000 miles loaded 459-5049

GRAND AM 1986 SE Loaded, V-6, sharp \$7,272

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275
453-4600

McDonald Ford

PRE-VACATION SALE



-THIS YEAR- SEE AMERICA IN STYLE AND COMFORT CHECK OUT AMERICA'S

#1

SELLING CARS, TRUCKS and VANS BUY NOW AND SAVE!

REBATES UP TO \$1000 and FINANCING from 2.9% annual percentage rate On Most Models

Your Dollar Talks Louder At

McDONALD FORD
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
349-1400 550 W. 7 MILE - NORTHVILLE
Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.



WE NEED TRADE-INS TOP \$\$\$ BRING YOUR TITLE

Pre-Owned Imports from Tom Gleason, Inc.

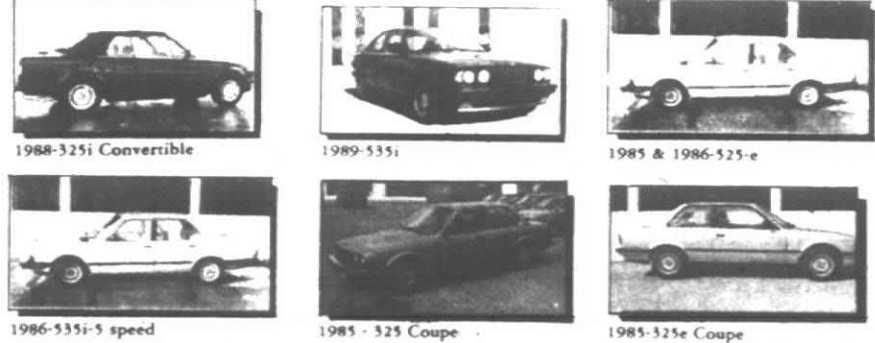
Your Factory Authorized **Mercedes Benz Dealer**

We carry only the finest selection of pre-owned Mercedes automobiles, each meeting standards of mechanical integrity established by Mercedes-Benz itself. Each is backed by the Pre-Owned Mercedes-Benz Limited Car Warranty - available only through participating Factory Authorized Dealers. For complete details, we invite you to see us today.



BMW Factory Authorized Dealer

J.D. Powers has rated Tom Gleason, Inc. the #1 Factory Authorized BMW Dealer in the state for overall customer satisfaction in sales, parts & service for 1987.



EXOTICS...

Come to Tom Gleason, Inc. for quality service and selection of pre-owned imports.



Talk to a professional...



Tom Gleason inc.
6-3450 Miller Road
Flint, MI 48807

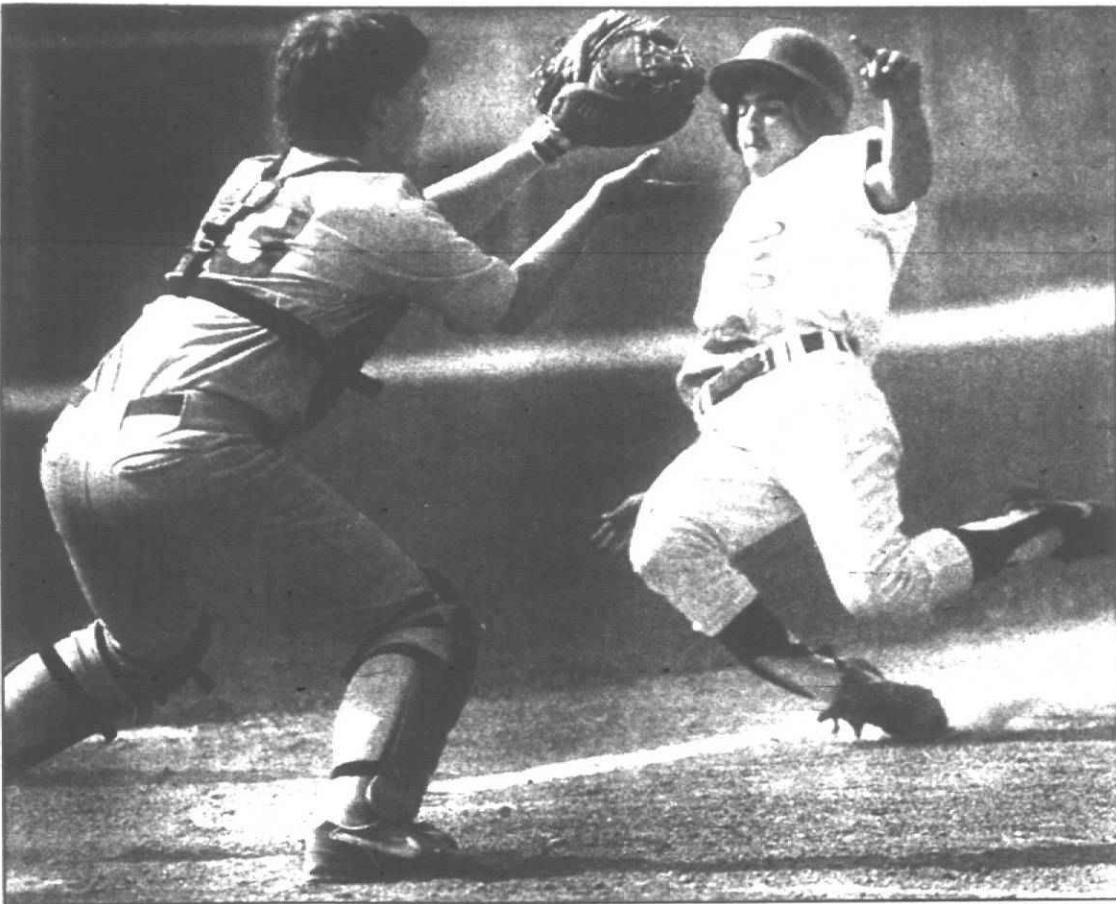
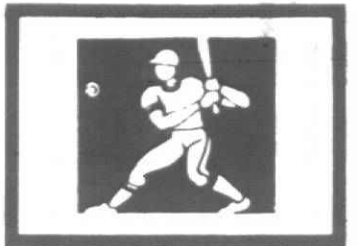
Sales • Parts • Full Service Department
Full Service Leasing • No Money Down Financing
Long Term Financing
Free Loaner Car Available
Free Pick-up and Delivery Service
Open Saturdays to 3:00 p.m.
Call for a Personal Appointment
Metro Phone - 355-0631
Out-County Phone - 732-7400
Call Us Today. We Have Qualified Buyers For Selected Imported Automobiles.

Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10



Canton catcher Jason Dembny made the putout on Salem's Steve Mantay when the latter tried to score on a ground ball by Tom Noonan in the third inning. The Rocks put two runners

on with nobody out in that inning but failed to score. It was the last time Salem posed a threat as Canton won the post-season game 4-2.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sulak stars on mound as Chiefs beat Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

With the state baseball tournament getting serious right away, Plymouth Canton pitcher Mike Sulak figured he'd better knuckle down.

Adding an effective knuckleball to his pitching repertoire, he threw a two-hitter Wednesday to key a 4-2 victory over Plymouth Salem in a qualifying game for the pre-district round.

The Chiefs, who hadn't crossed paths with Salem until the district final the past two years, will play at Walled Lake Central on Friday, May 26. Canton is 13-7 overall, the Rocks 9-8.

Sulak is known as a power pitcher and relies heavily on his fastball, but he figured he needed a bigger arsenal for Salem, anticipating the Rocks would be looking for the heater.

"My accuracy was OK and my location on the fastball was decent, but it was the knuckleball that kept me in there," Sulak said.

"I HAD IT all last year, but I haven't thrown it that much this year. I used it as a first pitch instead of the fastball, knowing Salem knew I threw a lot of fastballs.

"I think that surprised them, throwing as many offspeed pitches as I did," he added.

Canton coach Fred Crissey said Sulak is at that point in his career when he needs to have diversity in his pitches. Throwing the knuckler and palmball more this year has helped Sulak, he said.

"He's always been able to throw the ball hard, but you have to have something to go with it," Crissey said. "Before this year, he really didn't need it."

Sulak, who improved his record to



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Sulak fired a two-hitter Wednesday as the Chiefs eliminated Salem in the Class A pre-district qualifying game.

4-1, seemed to get stronger as the game went on, too. After a shaky first inning in which Salem scored its only runs and having a close call in the third, he pitched to just 13 batters over the last four innings.

The senior right-hander struck out eight, walked three and hit two batters in seven innings, and he faced the minimum in the final three.

"USUALLY, THE first inning is my weakest," said Sulak, who has done mostly relief work this year and didn't know he was going to start until an hour before the game. "Once I get in the groove, I settle

down."

Sulak got enough support from his teammates, who had seven hits off losing pitcher Howie Blanchard and reliever Rob Kowalski. Mike Culver and Jeff Kugelman hit solo homers off Blanchard, with Kugelman's lead-off shot in the sixth chasing him from the mound.

Salem wiped out a 1-0 lead gained by Culver's homer in the top of the first when Tim Lake singled with two runners on. The go-ahead run came home on one of two errors by the Chiefs in the first inning.

"I knew (the errors) might have been a nervous reaction to the game," Sulak said, "and I still felt confident with the defense I have behind me."

Sulak got out of the first inning with a bases-loaded strikeout. After the Rocks put the first two batters on in the third, shortstop Derek Humphries gunned down the lead runner at the plate in what Salem coach John Gravin said was the "play of the game" and later initiated an inning-ending double play.

"I told the kids one thing: 'We were beaten by Mike Sulak,'" Gravin said. "We didn't get to him early when we had him. His breaking pitch, which he's not very successful with, was working for him."

"WE DIDN'T expect him to throw it for strikes. We were going to lay off that stuff and sit on his fastball. When he throws for strikes, it changes your strategy a lot."

Canton took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on the same play Salem scored. The tying run came on Jason Dembny's single, but the ball skipped past center fielder J.P. LaRoche, allowing the go-ahead run to score, too.

"That's not the play that beat us, though," Gravin said. "The guy on the mound beat us."

championship rules are prime evidence.

SPRING IS a season of confusion. Who can say if, on any given day, it's going to rain, or snow, or be hot and sunny?

Spring is also the end of the school year, so it's no shock to discover that the WLAA has saved its best — translated, that means most confusing — for last.

In every sport sponsored by the 12-team conference, there is some type of season-ending championship. Some sports have tournaments, like basketball; others, like football and soccer, hold one-game championships. And still others, like swimming, are decided in a league meet.

Please turn to Page 4

WLAA crown will remain with Chiefs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With nearly 82 percent of the Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis tournament in, Tuesday's returns clearly showed that Plymouth Canton is again the winner.

The Chiefs proved that their unbeaten dual-meet season was not a fluke, capturing the title with a team-high 20 points, outlasting host Livonia Stevenson (17) and Plymouth Salem (16). Northville was fourth.

Five of the seven flight champions were determined on Tuesday, but championships were scheduled for late Wednesday at No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles. The two late matches, however, had no bearing on the final team standings.

Canton coach Jim Hayes knew going in that winning the WLAA would not be easy.

"I said it would be close and we were just hoping to be in the top three," he said. "If the breaks went our way, we would win."

The Chiefs made their own breaks and got some help from the host Spartans to repeat as champions.

BUT FOR AWHILE it appeared Salem was on the verge of winning the crown.

Going into the five finals, Canton held a three-point edge over the neighboring Rocks, 18-15.

With each school participating in four of the five finals, the outcome was still in doubt, particularly when four of the five matches were forced to a third set.

But Canton gained a share of the crown when Stevenson's Jeff Wiegell and the big serving Alan Paterson rallied to hand Salem's top-seeded duo at No. 1 doubles, Scott Hobbs



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Dan Orlandi fires a shot back at Harrison's Jamie Ryke during their quarterfinal match.

and Matt Lore, a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 defeat.

The outcome was sealed when Canton's No. 3 doubles team of Brad Flowers and Jeff Hines, the top seeds, won a tense three-setter, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 against the second seeds, Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick. (It

tennis

was 7-4 in the tiebreaker.)

"That was a scratch and claw match all the way," Hayes said. "They (Flowers and Hines) are the ones who gave us the (dual-meet) match 4-3 against Salem earlier this season."

THE NO. 3 doubles final was preceded by the No. 3 singles championship where Salem's Wade Garard downed Canton sophomore Wade Garard, 6-3, 6-2, in the battle of top seeds.

Shortly after, the No. 4 singles crown was determined as Chris Harper held off Salem's Chris Marchak in another battle of top seeds, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Harper, who is unbeaten heading into Friday's state regionals, paid the price for victory.

He cramped up several times during the match and walked off with his knees and hands scraped up and bloodied.

"Our guys work hard and never give up," Hayes said. "I told my guys there are only two days in the year where you have to be fit and that's the league and the regional meets."

Fittingly, the final match of the day featured the tourney's top two players, Stevenson's Roland Wolff, the Hungarian exchange student, against Canton's feisty Jim Gallagher at No. 1 singles.

WOLFF, whose only loss all season was to Southfield-Lathrup's

Please turn to Page 2

Figuring out WLAA downright confusing

I ADMIT IT, I'm confused. Which comes as no surprise, at least not to anyone who's ever met me.

But it might be surprising (at least I hope it is) to discover that I am confused about something in sports. This is a subject I am, or should be, well-versed in. After all, I get paid for presenting different sides of sports; it is taken for granted I should know what I am writing about (please, no spickers).

But I am not too proud to admit when I am baffled. And I am.

By the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Furthermore, I am not alone. WLAA coaches — the very people who draw up league bylaws for their particular sport — are confused, too. Can you fully comprehend the del-



C.J. Risak

icate intricacies of a hostile takeover in the corporate world? Then chances are you would be better equipped to deciphering the machinations of this league (after absorbing part of the Northwest Suburban League a few years ago, WLAA officials should know how to define hostile takeover).

Ever-changing rules make confusion constant. The WLAA's multi-

Mustang Convertible
\$54.99 per day, weekend
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Optional LDW at \$10.99 per day.

THIS WEEKEND IS WORTH SAVING.

Budget just made it easier than ever to get away for a weekend. Because with rates this low, all you have to do is decide where you want to go. And which car you want to get you there. You can pick up your rental vehicle anytime between noon

Thursday and noon on Sunday. So make your weekend plans now. These special unlimited mileage rates end May 25, 1989.

Also, refueling services, taxes, and optional items are extra. Normal rental requirements apply. Offer not available with any other discount or promotion. Advance reservation required. Vehicles subject to availability. Vehicles must be returned to renting location. Offers available at participating locations in Birmingham, Southfield, Warren, Ann Arbor and Detroit Metro Airport. For reservations, call: 355-7900.



\$22.99 Intermediate car per day, weekend
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Optional LDW at \$9.99 per day.

\$39.99 Mini van per day, weekend (Ann Arbor \$47.99 per day weekend)
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Optional LDW at \$9.99 per day.

Budget
car and truck rental

SEARS
Car & Truck
Rental

Use your Sears-Charge card at Sears Car and Truck Rental located in most Budget offices. For Sears reservations and information, call 855-6680.

Chiefs see stock rise after sweeping Glenn

Plymouth Canton proved the pollsters right Monday by sweeping a softball double-header from defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Westland John Glenn.

The Chiefs, who posted 10-0 and 7-5 victories on the road, became an honorable mention in the weekly Class A rankings and showed they were deserving of the honor.

Canton improved to 17-6 overall and 10-3 in the league. Coach Dave Racer's ballclub trails Northville by one game in the Western Division, however. The Rockets slipped to 15-4 overall.

Stacey Thompson pitched a four-hitter in the first game and also got the Chiefs started on the right foot with a two-run homer in the first inning. Karen Keenan unloaded a bases-loaded triple during a four-run third inning that gave Canton a 6-0 lead.

"It's the first time all year we put everything together — offense and defense," Racer said. "We really swung the bat."

Rhonda Kibiko had three hits in as many trips for Canton, and she also scored three runs. Thompson was 3-for-5 with three RBI and scored two runs.

softball

Jenny Massey pitched four innings and took the loss Thompson walked just two and struck out three while her teammates played errorless defense behind her.

Thompson also went the eight-inning distance in the nightcap despite a sore back that had been a source of pain for more than a week. Again, she allowed just two walks while scattering five hits. She struck out four.

"Her back bothered her the other day, but with the long rest over the weekend she got us through," said Racer, adding the rainout of Friday's game with Livonia Franklin gave Thompson a needed break.

Kibiko had the big hit for the Chiefs, a two-run homer. Massey, who gave up two runs in the top of the seventh, was the losing pitcher in relief of Sarah Mory. Canton trailed 5-2 after five innings before scoring the last five runs over the next three innings.

Ann Munding, Stee Stegeman and Janet Idrizi had the hits for Salem, with Munding's two-run double being the key contribution.

PLYMOUTH SALEM erupted

for six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Monday to nail down a 15-8 victory over Livonia Churchill.

The Rocks swept the double-header by winning the second game 7-3 and improved their overall record to 10-9. Salem is 5-9 in the WLAA.

Churchill closed to within a run (9-8) before Salem put the game out of reach.

Katie Vesnaugh had three hits in four at-bats, and Jo Wiklund, Jenny Justice and Amy Fife contributed two apiece as the Rocks collected 11 in the first game. Tracie Robinson knocked in two runs for the winners, and Wiklund, Vesnaugh and Justice had one RBI apiece.

Chris August pitched a four-hitter and earned the victory. She walked seven and struck out five in seven innings. Holly Hissman was the winner in the nightcap, tossing a five-hitter. She walked four and struck out five.

The Rocks beat Churchill with just three hits, but the Chargers scored three errors while Salem had two.

Ann Munding, Stee Stegeman and Janet Idrizi had the hits for Salem, with Munding's two-run double being the key contribution.

Canton still WLAA king

Continued from Page 1

Brett Dremick in a non-league match, was the overwhelming favorite against Gallagher, having beaten the Canton netter twice in straight sets during the regular season.

The Badapest native won the first set handily, 6-2, but the scrappy Gallagher pulled even after winning the second set, 6-3.

Gallagher changed his tactics somewhat for the rematch, hoping to catch the 6-foot-4 Wolff off-guard, mixing his top-spin ground strokes with a series of lobs and drop shots.

"We talked about Jimmy keeping the ball short and then sneaking in," said the Canton coach.

The strategy worked for the most part, but Gallagher began feeling the effects of a long day on the court (his third match of the day) when he started cramping up as well.

"That was all Wolff needed as he regrouped to win the decisive third set, 6-3.

GALLAGHER'S GRITTY effort was somewhat overshadowed by the contributions from the Chiefs' No. 2 doubles team of Jeff Binder and Scott Jones.

The Canton unseeded pair pulled off a mild surprise in the quarterfinals, knocking off Salem's No. 2 seeded team of Jeff Rietz and Mike Sell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

"They won a three-setter after Salem had the bye," said Hayes. "That match was a two-point swing. Jones and Binder had a pretty good tourney."

Meanwhile, the No. 2 doubles flight was filled with upsets.

In the other half of the draw, North Farmington's Brian Rottinghaus and Todd Stoneman earned a spot in the finals by surprising Stevenson's top-seeded pair of Bob Dimittou and Mike Sell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Northville's unseeded duo of Todd Booth and Mike Mathes also reached the final by eliminating Jones and Binder, 7-5, 6-0.

The upsets kept coming at No. 2 singles when unseeded Matt Daniel of Livonia Churchill knocked off No. 2 seed Dan Orlando in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-2.

Daniel was not needed because of a broken finger, which kept him out most of the regular season. (He began playing again last week.)

ON THE OTHER side of the draw, North's Tim McMin, the top seed, cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 semifinal triumph over Salem's Ryan Bannan.

With both No. 2 singles and doubles yet to be determined, the only thing still undecided was who got second and third overall in the team standings.

With the final WLAA standings based 50-50 on overall dual-meet record along with final place in the league meet, second and third were still up for grabs between Stevenson and Salem.

Each team still had to make up one dual meet match today — Stevenson taking on Churchill and Salem against Walled Lake Central.

Those matches indicate that Stevenson will get second overall and Salem third.

Complete results, including the other 28 percent of the WLAA meet along with final team standings will appear in Monday's Observer.

Regional tennis tourneys Friday

State-ranked Redford Central will lead a host of area teams Friday as the Class A regional boys tennis tourney kicks off at Schoolcraft College.

Action begins at 9 a.m.

The Shamrocks, ranked eighth overall and sixth in Class A in the most recent Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association poll, will be gunning for their ninth straight berth in the Class A state finals, which will be June 2-3 in the Mid-

land Community Center. (CC won state titles in 1985 and '86.)

Also hoping to make a return trip to Midland is Livonia Stevenson.

Other teams vying one of two team spots will be Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Franklin, Redford Union, Southfield, Novi, Detroit Cody, Cooley, Henry Ford, Mackenzie, Mumford and Redford.

In Friday's Class A regional at Ann Arbor Huron will be Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia

Churchill, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Northville, Adrian, Belleville, Brighton, Romulus and Ypsilanti.

Garden City will travel to Trenton.

In the Class B regional at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, among the area teams vying for spots will be Farmington Harrison, Livonia Clarenceville, Redford Thurston and Redford Bishop Borgess.

Paupore's pitches puzzle Rockets in Canton victory

Brian Paupore outdueled Westland John Glenn's Bob Lawrence Tuesday as host Plymouth Canton defeated the Rockets 2-1 in the opening game of a double-header.

Glenn came back to win the second game 15-10, but coach Norm Hoeng would rather have won Game 1, the one that counts in the Western Lakes Activities Association race.

The split leaves Glenn at 14-4 overall, 12-4 in the WLAA. Lawrence evened his mark at 2-2, giving up only four hits, but Paupore was even better, fanning 10 and allowing four hits.

The Chiefs are 12-7 overall.

"I was real pleased with the way Bobby Lawrence pitched," Hoeng said. "We haven't been getting it, but this was the best performance for him."

"But it was also our lowest bat production of the year. The bats were a little quiet. But that's because of their left hander (Paupore). I was impressed with him."

Derek Humphries' RBI single in the bottom of the fifth gave Canton a 2-1 lead. Mike Culver's RBI double in the third gave the Chiefs the game's first lead before Glenn tied it in the top of the fifth on two walks and a Canton error.

Glenn led 12-2 in the nightcap at one point as Mike Lamp cruised to his third win against no defeats. Canton scored six runs in the fifth to keep things respectable.

Scott Kennedy was the starting was the losing pitcher for Churchill.

SALEM 6-0, CHURCHILL 2-5: Scott Rodgers moved his personal record to 3-1 Monday, throwing a three-hitter and leading Plymouth Salem to a 6-2 first-game win over Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers won the nightcap behind the one-hit pitching of Scott Kennedy.

Salem is 9-7 overall.

Rodgers struck out seven batters, and he finished strong, striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh.

Tom Noonan paced Salem's nine-hit attack with three safeties. Dan Ackerman was the losing pitcher for Churchill.

Eric Sheehan had a ground-rule RBI double, and Dave Makowiec had a two-run single in the second for Salem. Kevin Beals and Tim Lake had two hits each, and Dennis Hanson and Makowiec scored twice.

Kenny and Jim Maruszewski each collected doubles against Rodgers.

Rob Kowalski was the losing pitcher in Game 2, surrendering three runs in five innings. Jason Gabel's three

baseball

doubles and Rob Meister's two hits led Churchill's offensive show.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 12, LUTHERAN NW 6: Plymouth Christian won its pre-district qualifier over Lutheran Northwest Monday, advancing to the pre-district phase Friday against Wyandotte Mount Carmel at Flodin Field.

Ben Odom struggled early but lasted 5½ innings to pick up his fourth win against three losses. Odom trailed 6-0 after two innings but returned nine in a row at one point.

Christian is 9-8 overall and is 7-2 since April 25. One of the reasons for the surge was the decision to put Bryan Davies back at shortstop. He started the season behind the plate.

"Plus, we got our pitching back," coach Brett Manning said. Manish Nandani was out with an ankle injury and John Pierce was away on vacation at the start of the season. "I can't believe the turnaround this team has done."

Odom also was tough at the plate Monday, hitting safely all three trips and driving in two runs. Davies was 2-for-2 with two RBI and Keith Majeski drove in three runs. Majeski's two-run double put Christian ahead in the fifth for good.

REDFORD CC 3-1, DELASALLE 1-11: Redford Catholic Central finished the Catholic-League Central-Division portion of its schedule Saturday, splitting a double-header against league champion Warren DelaSalle.

The Catholic-League playoffs begin Saturday and CC won't be a part of it because the Shamrocks tied for third with Harper Woods Notre Dame at 11-9, 18-9 overall.

Leo Hutchinson continued his torrid pitching in the 1 opening game win against DelaSalle, striking out 13 batters and allowing only four hits in seven innings.

Tom Hill was 2-for-4 and scored one run for CC in Game 1. Hutchinson had a triple and a single and one RBI and Kevin Wheeler had two hits in two trips.

DelaSalle didn't let Mark Stanforth survive the first inning of the second game, clobbering CC, 11-1 in a five-inning game. Stanforth faced four batters without getting an out and gave way to Tom Hill.

Campbell's Soups

1989 TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medalists... from the 1989 World Championships in Paris and the 1989 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary.

Thursday, JUNE 1 • 8:00 p.m.

JOE LOUIS ARENA

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

TICKETS: \$20, \$18.50 & \$15. Available at the Ticketmaster Office and all TICKETMASTER outlets.

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 645-6666

GROUP RATES (25 or more): \$15. \$10. \$5. General Information: (313) 507-0000. Cost of tickets may change due to many unforeseen circumstances.

BASEBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Farmington Harrison
4. Redford St. Agatha
5. Redford Union

GIRLS SOFTBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Garden City
4. Livonia Ladywood
5. Westland John Glenn

BOYS TRACK

Wayne Memorial
2. Westland John Glenn
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS TRACK

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS GOLF

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Livonia Franklin

Free Federal Consumer Information Catalog. Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND SPRING FEVER

S+A+L+E Purchase a Central Air Conditioning Package and receive a H.E. Furnace at 50% OFF. Expires 5-31-89. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Call now for a FREE ESTIMATE. (Don't delay - limited time offer)

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

All Your Favorite Brands: HEIL • YORK • RHEEM JANITROL • ARCOAIRE LUXAIRE • COMFORTMAKER and many more.

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

MASTERCRAFT HEATING & COOLING INC. 981-9830 533-3770

Is A Rose Always A Rose?

Several yesterdays ago it was safe to say "A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose." Today, we're faced with flowers of different petals.

The rose on the left is indeed a rose. The rose on the right is man made—of silk. See the difference?

You can't always see the difference in kitchens either. That's why you need to invest some time examining Merillat Kitchens in our KSI Showrooms. We will demonstrate how Merillat craftsmanship is more than skin deep—the many innovative features such as the Whispertide® Roller Drawer System—and best of all how Merillat gives you the custom look without the custom price tag.

Merillat AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER™

ANN ARBOR 1952 S. Industrial 769-7669

BRIGHTON 9325 Maltby Rd. 229-9554

LIVONIA 34724 Plymouth Rd. 261-6960

WATERFORD 5770 Dixie Hwy. 623-2333

Hours: Monday - Saturday 9-5; Thursday 9-8

Chiefs lose on controversial play, 3-2

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Eighty minutes of soccer produced a winner in the Farmington-Plymouth Canton game but spawned another debate in the process.

Emotions were still running high at the end of Monday's game after the host Falcons achieved a 3-2 victory on a controversial penalty kick.

Julie Dugan's goal with time running down broke a 2-2 tie and allowed No. 3-rated Farmington to remain unbeaten. The Falcons are 6-0-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 11-0-3 overall.

The Chiefs, ranked No. 2 at the start of the week, suffered only their second loss against eight victories and slipped to 7-2 in the league. Despite the defeat, Canton had already won the Western Division championship and will meet Plymouth Salem for the WLAA title at 7 p.m. Friday.

"Maybe we needed something like that to get us ready for the rest of the campaign," said Canton coach Don Smith, trying to find a silver lining in the outcome. "The girls were upset, but I think they know they can still do the job."

REFEREE IVAN Neubauer was the object of the Canton spectators' ire after his

call for pushing gave the Falcons, who blew a 2-0 halftime lead, the opportunity to break the deadlock.

Neubauer, according to Canton coach Don Smith, ruled Canton defender Chris Zawacki had pushed Farmington's Eileen Mombianco in front of the Canton goal.

"There was pushing in the penalty area, which requires a penalty kick," Neubauer said. "I'm the kind of official who does award penalty kicks. I'm not afraid to make a call."

Smith agreed there was contact between the players, but he said the ball was passed when it occurred, adding the contact was incidental. Smith said Zawacki was going for the ball, too, when Mombianco crossed it.

"The ball already was in front of the goal when she ran into her," he said. "She did run into her but didn't knock her down."

"You've seldom seen it. You almost have to tackle someone down there in the box to get a penalty these days. It seemed strange to get one so easily."

"That's the kinda call (Neubauer) had been making all day," Smith added. "What I really dislike is it takes the flow out of the game. And then if somebody gets decked there's no call. The girls don't know how they should play."

soccer

FARMINGTON coach Cathy Cole said she didn't see the infraction clearly but indicated it was probably not a flagrant foul.

"If he says it was pushing, it wasn't that blatant of a push," she said.

As it turned out, the penalty kick — regardless of whether it was a questionable ruling or the correct call — was a stroke of luck for the Falcons, who appeared headed for a shutout until Canton quickly made up the difference on goals by Jenny Russell and Shannon Meath.

"It shouldn't have happened in the first place," said Cole of the need to win on such a play. "I give Canton credit for its never-say-die attitude, and I hope we learned a lesson from that."

It's tough when a penalty kick decides the game. I'm happy it ended in our favor, but I'd feel the same way Smith did if it was the other way around."

Dugan's penalty kick became the deciding factor, but it was right forward Amy Trunk who set up Farmington's game-long lead on two first-half plays that resulted in a goal

and an assist. Trunk's timely contribution was needed since left forward Carrie Maier had pulled a hamstring muscle at the Birmingham Groves Relays while competing for the girls track team Saturday and was not able to go at 100 percent.

MAIER, WHO scored Farmington's second goal on a header, didn't play in the second half, but Cole could afford to rest her leading scorer with the Falcons up by two goals.

"I wasn't thinking that way," Cole said. "I was thinking of Carrie's benefit. We're a team and we can make up for not having one player. The team is not one player."

Cole agreed Farmington's speed was the difference in the first half, and asked if Trunk was expected to take on an added share of the offensive burden in light of Maier's injury, Cole said.

"Amy will compensate for any situation. I think competition is her middle name. She was able to push it into turbo and go."

The Chiefs were pressing in the opening minutes of the game, but the ball sailed into the Canton end and Trunk raced up the right sideline with it in front of her. She lofted a high, arcing shot that dropped into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead before the game was two minutes old.

It was the same kind of play that led to the second goal except the ball came in short of the goal and Maier headed it back across the goalmouth from the left side.

It appeared Farmington's lead would hold up, but momentum took a decided turn when Russell scored midway in the second half. Handling the ball with precision, she set up the shot and poked it past Farmington goalkeeper Deb Westerkamp.

LESS THAN two minutes later, Meath capitalized as the ball shot through the middle. Sprinting to stay one step ahead of the defender, she finished off the rush on the goal.

"We played with a lot more intensity in the second half," Smith said. "We had some nice breaks in the first half but didn't push it. They leaned on us a little bit and we gave up on the ball. In the second half, we didn't do that."

Cole said the Falcons let up defensively in the second half, but she and the play of freshman defender Kim Poppy, who combined with Westerkamp, Sue Gibson, Katie MacDonald and Margaret Martin to shut out the Chiefs for nearly three quarters of the game.

"She's the kind of a silent player, but she did a heckuva job marking (Russell) and creating some offense," Cole said.

soccer

STATE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT GIRLS SOCCER PEARLS

ANN ARBOR HURON (Host)

Monday, May 22 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 26 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 27 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 28 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 29 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 1 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 2 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 3 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 4 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Monday, June 5 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 8 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 9 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 10 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 11 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Monday, June 12 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 15 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 16 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 17 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 18 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Monday, June 19 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 22 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 23 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 24 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 25 (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Belleville, 4 p.m.

Monday, June 26

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

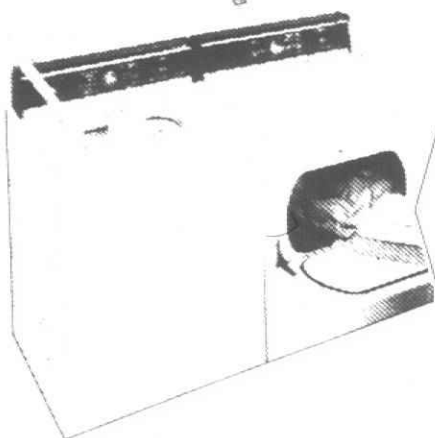
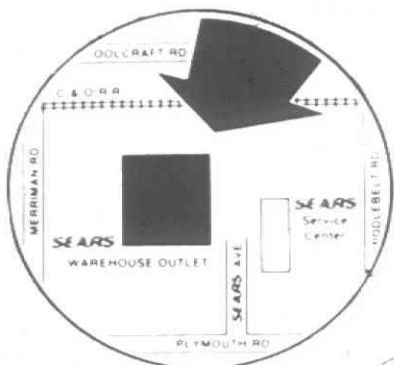
OPEN
MON.-FRI.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SEARS WAREHOUSE

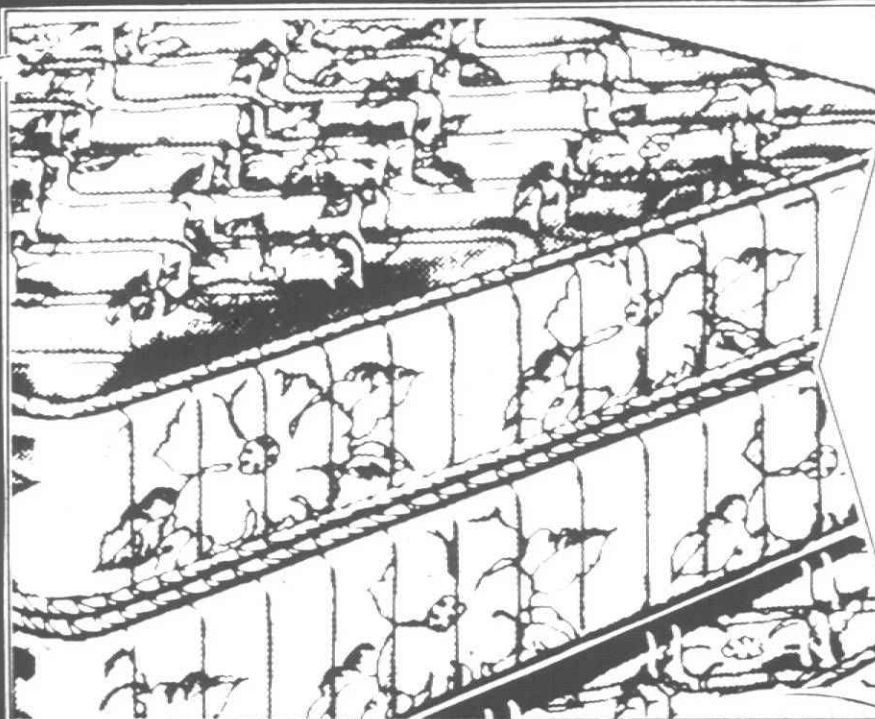
LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

2 DAY SALE MAY 19 & 20

**SAVE 20 TO 70% OFF OUR OLD PRICES ON 1-2-3 OF A KIND
SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES -
FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**

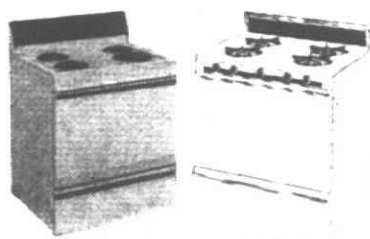


**20% TO 30%
OFF OUR
OLD PRICES
ON WASHERS
& DRYERS**

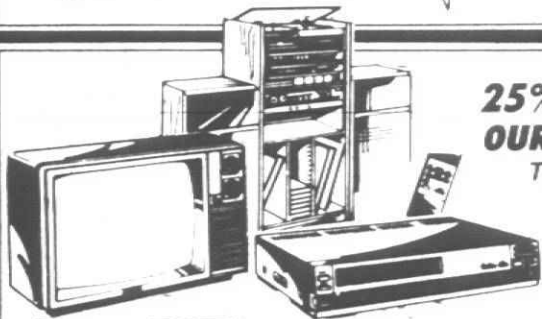


MATTRESS SALE

TWIN SIZE	AS LOW AS	89⁸⁸
FULL SIZE	AS LOW AS	149⁸⁸
QUEEN SIZE	AS LOW AS	179⁸⁸



**30% TO 50%
OFF OUR
OLD PRICES
KENMORE
RANGES**
(FREE STANDING)



**25% TO 50% OFF
OUR OLD PRICES
TELEVISIONS
STEREOS**

VCR #53453
NEW IN CARTON **366⁸⁸**
10 TO SELL



**20% TO 40% OFF
OUR OLD PRICES
KENMORE
FREEZERS AND
REFRIGERATORS**



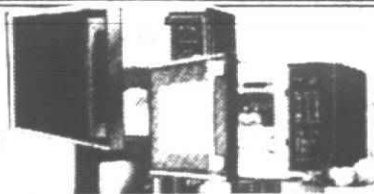
**SAVE
OVER 50% OFF
OUR OLD PRICES
ON SOFAS**
SOME
AS LOW AS **199⁸⁸**
10 TO SELL



**CURIOS
AND
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS**

AS LOW AS
149⁸⁸
10 TO SELL

**35% TO 45% OFF
OUR OLD PRICES
ASSORTED
MICROWAVES**



MICROWAVE #88126
NEW IN CARTON 10 TO SELL

**1/2 HP
INSULATED
KENMORE
FOOD
WASTE
DISPOSER**

20 TO SELL

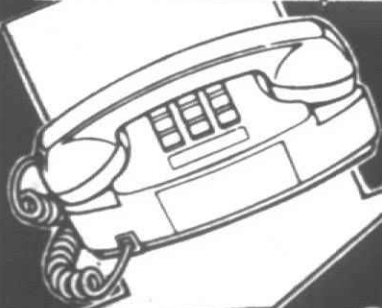


STOCK #6651

59⁸⁸



**ASSORTMENT
OF
CHAIRS-INCLINERS
AND
SWIVEL ROCKERS**
99⁸⁸
EA
10 TO SELL



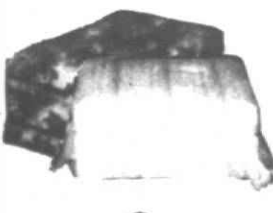
422-5700
Sears Warehouse Store

is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced merchandise that is generally found in department stores. Many of the items are new, but some are discontinued models. Some are marked "As Is" and some are "As Is" or "As Is" or "As Is". Although there is a wide selection of home appliances, home furnishings and home improvements, the items are not necessarily the latest models and not all items are available in all areas. Please call 422-5700 for more information. Delivery not included in selling price of items on this page.



GAS GRILL
30 M. BTU
NEW
IN
CARTON **144⁸⁸**
10 TO SELL

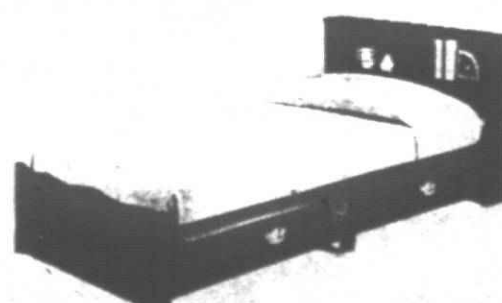
GREAT BUY



**OVER 50% OFF
ASSORTED OTTOMANS**
29⁸⁸
ONLY
18 TO SELL



**ASSORTED
NIGHT STANDS**
AS LOW AS
49⁸⁸
15 TO SELL

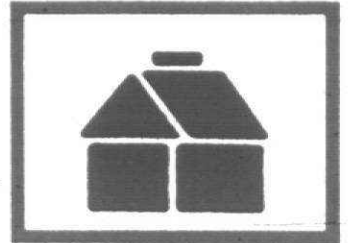


MATES BED
AS LOW AS
99⁸⁸
15 TO SELL

PAK 615

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.GITE)



book break

Victoria Diaz

Writers show winning style

IF YOU seek a writer, look about you. There may be one next door or down the street or just around the corner.

From Birmingham, where Elmore Leonard pens those hot-selling suspense thrillers, to Mancelona, where Gloria Whelan crafts her prize-winning short stories, to the campus at East Lansing, where Diane Wakoski puts together her artful poetry, to a secluded spot near Lake Leelanau, where Jim Harrison creates his gritty, no-holds-barred prose — in Michigan, there's a whole lot of writing going on.

And it's not just name writers like Leonard and Whelan and Wakoski and Harrison who are involved. Listen, and you'll hear the sounds of scribbling pencils and clacking typewriters, as hundreds in this pleasant peninsula apply themselves to the serious business of putting words to paper.

Fortunately, many Michigan writers have been recognized for their efforts recently, and awarded prizes for their well-crafted prose and poetry. The following is a partial listing of those writers. While some names are familiar, most are not. Congratulations to all.

• Approximately 1,600 short stories by almost 800 authors were entered in this year's prestigious PEN Syndicated Fiction Project contest.

When authors Alan Cheuse and Laura Furman, and Simon and Schuster editor Leslie Wells, had completed the final judging, Michigan writers Charles Baxter and Nicholas Delbanco of Ann Arbor, Stuart Dybek of Kalamazoo and Janet Kauffman of Hudson were among the 55 winners from the United States and Canada.

Winning authors receive an initial \$500 for the right to circulate their work to participating newspaper markets, and to make an audio tape of their story for broadcasting on National Public Radio, as well as additional payment each time the story is published or broadcast.

• Winners of the 1989 University of Michigan Hopwood Awards for excellence in writing included Gregory Loselle of Wyandotte. Loselle won both a major drama/screenplay and poetry award, and also received the highest award — \$2,000 in the major drama/screenplay category.

Other Michigan winners were Daniel Plice of Ann Arbor (major drama/screenplay), Brett Stevenson,

Adrian (major essay); Lara Stapleton, East Lansing (minor fiction); Charles Fogel, Ann Arbor (minor fiction); Amous Maue, Ypsilanti (major fiction); Kasha Fluegge, Manitou Beach (minor poetry); Stephanie Ivanoff, Dearborn Heights (minor poetry); Larissa Szporluk, Ann Arbor (minor poetry); and Robert Sayre Cox and John Reinhard, Ann Arbor (major poetry).

• Reinhard was also a winner in the New Voices poetry competition — conducted by the Poetry Resource Center of Michigan — along with Gail Griffen of Kalamazoo and Barbara Rebbeck of Farmington Hills. A cash prize of \$100 was awarded.

All three poets read from their work at this year's 13th annual Michigan Michigan Poetry Festival, held at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit on May 5 and 6.

• The game was afoot recently when the "Murder in the Library" Writing Contest, sponsored by the Livonia Public Library, got under way.

Selected as the first place winner in the mystery short story competition was William Neusser of West Bloomfield. Beth Long of Farmington took home the second place award, and Robert Friar of Livonia, third prize.

Judges for the contest were author Thomas Sullivan; author William Kienzle; former editor Javan Kienzle; and Free Press book editor Linnea Lannon. Winners received cash prizes.

• Also in Livonia, Phillip Sterling of Big Rapids has won the \$100 first prize in the 1989 Poet Hunt contest, conducted through Schoolcraft College. Second and third place winners respectively were Jan Mordenski of Dearborn Heights and Ed Hoepfner of Rochester Hills.

Contest judge and noted Michigan poet Herb Scott called the judging of this year's contest "very difficult." Of approximately 800 poems submitted, "at least 100 were of winning caliber," he said.

• In the junior division, fifth grader John Webster, seventh grader Jennifer Lee Peterson and ninth grader Eustaquio Pacot Jr. shared top honors in the second annual Westland Cultural Society Student Writing Contest.

Zipper

Closing the gap for young readers

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

CAN YOU make an amazing Moebius strip? Do you know that your car can fly? Did you know that it is against the law to sing out of tune in North Carolina, and to grow dandelions in Washington, D.C.? Are you aware that Abner Doubleday invented baseball when he was only 16?

If you read Zipper, you'll know all of the above, plus a lot more. Zipper is a new newspaper especially for children — although it's reported that parents like to read it, too.

The publisher is Diane Lewis of Livonia, mother of three, who also edits, writes, creates the original illustrations, typesets and does all layout on the fledgling periodical. In addition, she's the marketing and distribution department.

While she does have some experience in marketing and typesetting because of part-time work in the family's manufacturing business, she doesn't have a smidgen of newspapering in her background.

She is simply a concerned parent with a strong creative streak who saw a real need for something like Zipper in the marketplace, and has set out to do something about that need.

"MY HUSBAND and I read a lot, and as we watched kids (read), we came up with this theory," Lewis said.

"For kids who are not great readers, books are really struggles. We thought that, if a kid had something that was more 'bite-sized,' they could enjoy and learn, too. It would build up their reading skills, and sort of get them going."

But there just didn't appear to be anything on the newsstands or in the bookstores that really filled that bill, she felt, especially in the 8-12 age group.

SOMETIMES, SHE put together "bite-sized" books for her sons, to help them with school assignments.

"When my two youngest would bring their vocabulary words (assignment) home, I'd write these little stories and illustrate them, and run them off on the Xerox machine. I'd use their names and

their vocabulary words in the stories and they thought it was great. They'd get so excited about it, and would read those little books a thousand times and, consequently, learn their vocabulary words.

"So, finally one day I just sat down and started putting my stories together and I started really looking at things, seeing what my kids especially liked," she said.

"I TALKED A lot with teachers," she said, "and I began hearing the same things over and over again from them — that there was this 'gap' that existed. There were no educational tools that really to kids in the 8-12 age range in 1989. Although there are lots of things out there for very young children, when you get the 8-12 group, something happens."

"I also looked around some at what was on the market which, generally, just seemed 'fluffy' to me," she said. "We took Children's Highlights for the boys and then, when they'd get it, they'd do that 'What's Wrong with this Picture?' section, and that would be the end of that."

Eventually, Lewis said she decided to stop talking about it, and to "just do something."

Almost before she knew it, she found herself in the midst of creating the first issue of Zipper.

"We were looking for words that were fun when you say them, and 'zipper' seemed like one of those words. When you say it, it's funny."

THE 20-PAGE first issue — from conception to printer — took her approximately three months to complete.

Most of the work was done at home, with husband Craig serving as sounding board for Lewis' ideas and sons Matthew, 12, Chad, 10, and Ryan, 8, contributing ideas and suggestions along the way.

"The boys contributed quite a bit themselves, both directly and indirectly," Lewis said.

"All of us would sit around get on a kind of brainstorming thing for ideas. One night, I just said, 'Did you ever wonder what it was like before Newton discovered gravity?' As stupid as that is, somehow, when you sit and talk about what you said, it opens them up, gets them thinking. I've relied on them a lot."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Diane Lewis, publisher of Zipper

SHORTLY AFTER that first issue — printed at Newsprinting Inc. in Northville — appeared in March, Lewis found out her work had just begun. Zipper had to have some readers, of course, and soon she was out on the streets trying to find those readers.

"Once we'd published an issue, I started going out with it, seeing what kind of reaction I'd get," she said.

"I think our timing was good. Michigan had just changed all their reading programs in the schools — no one was saying you could only read books on a certain reading list. They were telling kids to just read, whether it was a comic book or a cereal box or whatever it was."

"Also, Barbara Bush had just come out with the literacy campaign, so I think people tended to be just a little more receptive to something geared in that direction."

"We just went around to schools, libraries, parents, saying 'Take a look at this. Give one to your child.' I left some off at doctors' and dentists' offices, in the waiting rooms."

"Educators and parents and some of the people who are in charge of the reading program in the state were all very suppor-

tive. In fact, we've had nothing but good reaction," Lewis said.

THE GOOD reaction included a highly encouraging letter from first lady Barbara Bush, received after Lewis sent her several copies of the just-out Zipper.

"As for my own kids' reaction, when we got the first copies home — they fought over it," Lewis said. "Believe me, it's the first thing in a long time that I've done that my kids just went nuts over."

Feedback from other young readers along the line has also been greatly encouraging. Included in the first issue was a kind of spelling competition, for which readers were asked to mail in their answers.

THAT HAS already drawn great response, Lewis said. Curiosity is also apparently high about one of the main features, a kind of ghost story entitled "The Mystery of the Hollow Key," which concludes with the second issue.

"I have so many kids coming up to me and asking me to tell them what finally happens in 'The Mystery of the Hollow Key,'" Lewis said. "It's really wonderful."

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A feeling of openness throughout is captured in the living room of the LairdHaven cluster development designed by Brad Moore.

LairdHaven has family ties

By Arlene Funke
special writer

IT SURE helps to have an architect in the family when you're breaking new ground in housing styles.

Patricia Moore, principal of a middle school in Plymouth, wanted a home that would provide peace and tranquility, with little maintenance. She teamed up with her son Brad, an architect, to develop a project that resembles condominium living, with more privacy.

The project, called LairdHaven, is an upscale community of nine "cluster homes" in Northville Township. Cluster housing is single family homes attached in such a way that there are no common living walls between units.

"They are attached through a garage wall or garden gate, so there is no noise," said Moore, 55, principal of Central Middle School. "None of the units look onto another person's unit. There is common ownership of the grounds, and common maintenance, just like a condominium."

The icing on the cake? The setting is woody, and there's a golf course within shouting distance.

LAIRDHAVEN, LOCATED off Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Northville roads, adjoins wooded areas which abound with birds, small animals and even a few deer.

The four-acre project backs up to the Brooklane golf course, and a small stream flows nearby.

"This is just exactly what I wanted," Moore said of LairdHaven, which was designed by her son, J. Bradley "Brad" Moore. It is the first project developed under Northville Township's cluster housing zoning option enacted several years ago.

LairdHaven units range in size from approximately 2,200 square feet to around 2,400 square feet. Three separate floor plans offer such amenities as spacious master suite, great room with cathedral ceilings, decks, formal dining room and kitchen features to satisfy the most exacting cook.

ALL UNITS HAVE a brick and fieldstone exterior, two-car garage with electric door openers and other safety and energy-efficiency features. Other extras not often found in many condominium-style projects are a breakfast nook and cozy little corners just perfect for quiet reading.

Prices start at \$275,000.

Brad Moore, a 30-year-old graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan, incorporated many of his mother's ideas into the LairdHaven design.

The younger Moore owns an architectural firm in Ann Arbor, where he lives. He specializes in upscale, custom-designed single-family houses



Exterior view of a LairdHaven home bordering Brooklane Golf Course.

and condominiums.

"It's mother's return on six years of (his) college," Patricia Moore said, laughing. "I wouldn't take a step without Brad."

Moore also received a lot of encouragement from Patricia Hann, a Plymouth hairdresser and community activist who recently developed several condominium projects in Northville and Plymouth. Like Moore, Hann became a developer because of her own housing needs.

Many of LairdHaven's features reflect Patricia Moore's yearning for a tranquil place where she could unwind at the end of her high-pressure workday. And, being a golfer, she's pleased to be able to peek off

her balcony and see the lush green fairways of the nearby golf course.

"I wanted to drive not far from where I work to find a haven," Moore said. "I also wanted the quality to be a notch above what I had seen."

When Moore was selecting a name for the project, she turned to her Scottish roots. Laird, in Scottish, means lord, or owner of the manor. "It's a safe haven for the master of his own castle," she said.

ATTAINING HER dream home hasn't exactly been a breeze for Moore. She spotted the property,

Please turn to Page 4

'Zipper' verbally is closing the gap

Continued from Page 1

They're asking for more. So I think we're doing something right."

The second issue of Zipper, which is expected to be hot off the presses any day now, was put together in approximately 10 days, Lewis said.

LEWIS HAS a lot of material "backed up," and is also receiving submissions from other writers, along with resources and ideas from educators who now know about the paper.

Lewis intends to make Zipper

available at Borders book store in Novi in the near future and is also planning a classroom edition for this fall, which will be available to teachers and students at a special group rate.

She'd also like eventually to place the paper in supermarkets and drugstores, although, for now, the Zipper budget doesn't allow for that relatively expensive venture, she said.

One-year subscriptions are \$19.95, or 75 cents per copy. Write to Zipper, 17387 Franconia, Livonia 48152, or call 261-2409.

Brand New Development! SOUTH LYON

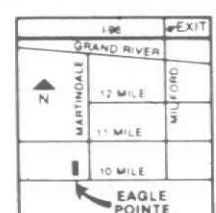


COLONIALS ■ RANCHES ■ CAPE CODS

From \$103,000 (Lot Included)

- Superb energy efficient homes with 2 x 6 walls
- City water and sewer

SALES OFFICE 437-3773 OPEN Weekdays Sat & Sun 11-6



DIRECTIONS: 196 West Road, turn right on 10 Mile Road.

Adler HOMES, INC.
719 E. Grand River, Brighton, Ph. 229-5722

CLOSE OUT OF PHASE II



SWEET and LOW

Sweet... indeed is life at Sierra Pointe, with 2- and 3-bedroom townhome and ranch units rich in architectural details like vaulted ceilings, 2-story great rooms, fireplaces, decks, built-in microwaves, and more.

Low... are your costs, with surprising prices and our new 6 3/4% first-year payment rate mortgage plan.* And we even have a team of experts who will help you market your current home.

Come visit Farmington Hills' finest condominium community. Priced from \$127,900. Models open 12-6 daily.



Northeast corner of 13 Mile and Halsted Roads
661-1400

*Typical terms on a 15 Year Fixed Rate Graduated Payment Mortgage Loan of \$100,000 with a 20% down payment, simple interest of 6.75%, with a first year payment rate of 6.375%, 25% prepayment and broken by 100% with a 10% discount. With an APR of 11.91% which may vary. The first 45 payments (vary from \$845.91 to \$1,365.98) with the remaining 55 payments at \$1,417.48. Terms and rates are subject to change.

Developed and Built by The Irvine Group, Inc.

FINAL PHASE NOW IN PROGRESS!



Home tour

Detroit's historic Corktown again opens its doors to visitors Sunday, May 21, in the third annual homes tour. The tour, from 1-5:30 p.m., will focus on art, garden design and historic architecture. Along with six Victorian homes, those on tour will see the restored Most Holy Trinity Church and St. Boniface Church (shown here). Ticket at \$6 can be purchased the day of the tour at Most Holy Trinity Church, Porter and Sixth.

(313) 227-4600

ASK FOR BUILDERS REPRESENTATIVES
• BRAD ELMART
• RENEE HOCKADA
• KEVIN GERRIN
• DON BONETTE

Presenting
RAVENSWOOD

• 3.5 BDRM
• 1 1/2 BATH
• 1/4 Acre to 2 Acres
• Excellent Schools
• Recreational Facilities
• Easy Access to Major Highways

Homes Now Under Construction
Prices From \$200,000

Pond Sites Available!

LAGOONS West Bloomfield

The Exclusive Lifestyle With A Little Secret.

The opulent lifestyle is easy to see. Detached condominium homes of up to 2,700 square feet boasting vaulted ceilings, Roman-style sunken tubs, floor-to-ceiling windows, two-story great rooms, fireplaces, 141 acres rich in woods, wildlife, and even a natural lake. A secluded atmosphere with an air of prestige.

The secret? Special financing available and a team of experts to market your existing home for you.

Come visit us at The Lagoons. It'll be our little secret.

MODEL HOURS: 12-6 Daily
Priced From \$183,900

Located off Pontiac Trail, one mile east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield 363-6800

An Irvine Group Development Built by The Irvine Group, Inc.

New Models NOW OPEN!

West Wind Farm

- Premium homesites \$24,900 to \$41,900 (2 & 1 Acre)
- Minimum house size: Ranch (2,000 Sq. Ft.) Colonial (2,200 Sq. Ft.)
- Paved streets, underground utilities

Greenock Hills

- Premium homesites \$29,900 to \$41,900
- Minimum house size: Ranch (2,000 Sq. Ft.) Colonial (2,200 Sq. Ft.)
- Paved streets, underground utilities, sewer with one unit available

LOT SALES BY
Colonial Acres Realty Inc.
10087 Colonial Industrial Dr. e. South Lyon, MI 48178
MON.-FRI. 437-8193 SAT. & SUN. 437-1159

Homes are currently being built by these fine Builders:

- BENTIVILIO CUSTOM HOMES
- CARTER CONST. COMPANY
- HERNDON BLDRS
- PELKY WILLIAMS BUILDERS
- SPARTAN HOMES
- GARY W. WALLACE BUILDERS
- WYNDHAM BUILDERS INC.
- CHUCK SMITH CONTRACTORS
- SCHILLINGER HOMES, INC.
- ...or choose your own Builder.

A label-conscious public

Maria Buatta, the "prince of chintz," is famous for bringing the posh English country look to New York's Park Avenue. While I was in New York admiring his designs at B. Altman, he was making an appearance at Detroit Institute of Arts. Several of my clients attended the seminar and said his slides were outstanding and that the man is an absolute charmer.

The April 10 issue of Newsweek has one section on design and I suggest you read it, you'll find it interesting. To quote New York interior designer Anthony Lambert, "People believe that labels confer class, it doesn't matter whether it's in your home or on your fancy."

Laura Ashley kicked off the rage for traditional home furnishings in the early '80s, but it took the huge success of Ralph Lauren lines to jolt furniture makers into action.

Hickory Chair hired peerless designer Mark Hampton and Hampton is helping President and Mrs. George Bush give the White House a cozy country ambience. Henredon has Pierre Deux, a French country-antiques firm. John Widdicomb of

designing ways

Eve Garvin

Grand Rapids has picked Buatta. A recent poll taken by Louis Harris shows the college educated consumer prefers the antique look. The values of home are returning.

Q. I have numerous pictures of family in snapshot photos and presently have them in an album. Every now and then I will go through the albums, but wish I had a better way to see them.

A. I like to see these photos framed and placed on tables in the living room, bedroom — wherever I have seen interesting frames in glass, silver and lucite. Using a combination of these would be nice. Shades of Southfield and Studio 330 both carry the Grainware line of frames.

SPACE

SO MUCH (1200 sq. ft.)

Walden is a new condominium that is so spacious it feels like a home. The designer-decorated interior features one or two-bedroom living that lives up to the word,

"luxurious." The appliances and cabinetry in both kitchen and bath are the latest design. Only the most modern conveniences are to be found here.

The elegance extends to the space outside, where you'll find a brand new fitness center, indoor heated Olympic size swimming pool, saunas, and racquetball right in your own backyard.

FOR SO LITTLE (from \$49,900).

This is truly the amazing part of Walden Condominiums. Here, you can have a home in Ann Arbor, with all this luxury, from \$49,900. Plus the tax advantages. Come in today and see how luxurious Walden living really is.



2114 Pauline Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (313) 74-9899

PRESENTED BY TRAD REALTY ASSOCIATES THE CONDOMINIUM SPECIALISTS

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

OPEN HOUSE

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHVILLE
Home to be completed in 1989, three bedroom contemporary on two acre wooded lot backing to Maybury Park, vaulted great room, loft sitting room, skylights, basement could be walkout, quality throughout. \$229,000 455-6000

PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM
320 N. Mill Street, south of Main Street, east side of North Mill, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Three levels of living, FAMILY ROOM with wet bar, two bedrooms, two full and two half baths, mint condition, gourmet kitchen, lower level walk out. \$94,900 455-6000

CUSTOM QUALITY IN SOUTH LYON
Unique floor plan includes four bedrooms, three full baths, private master suite overlooks pool area, inground pool, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, secluded rear yard, many extras and built-ins! \$197,000 455-6000

IMMACULATE LIVONIA HOME
Three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, dining room, finished basement with dry bar, bookcases and workroom with tons of storage, central air, marble sills, Livonia schools. ML #73516 \$89,900 455-6000

LOVELY LIVONIA QUAD-LEVEL HOME
Has formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Florida room, finished rec room with bar, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included, walk to Burton Hol-low Swim Club. ML #74068 455-6000

PLYMOUTH TWO FAMILY
Recently-remodeled two bedroom upper unit and two bedroom lower unit, low maintenance. Live in one unit and rent the other! ML #73976 Priced to sell at \$94,900 455-6000

Located on a Beautiful Site in the quaint Village of Chelsea Association fees \$48.50 per month includes insurance 1-94 to Chelsea exit, 1/2 mile north to light. Left 1 block.

Bridgetown

CONDOMINIUM

475-7810

MODELS OPEN Daily 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat./Sun. 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS
Ranch
1280 sq. ft.
\$119,000

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS
2-Story
1680 sq. ft.
\$129,000

Features:
Full Basement, Garage, Patio Deck, 6' Exterior Walls, Extra Insulation, Andersen Windows, Ceramic Floors - Kitchen & Baths, Deluxe Carpeting, Inlaid Wood Foyer, Central Air, Gas-Log Fireplace, Water Softener, Washer-Dryer, (2-Story Only), Dishwasher, Microwave, Range Oven, Disposal and more.

Custom Walkout Ranch Overlooking Nature Area

2750 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with same features as above PLUS:
Recreation Room with Jacuzzi, Wet Bar with Grill, Natural Fireplace and Patio, Cathedral Living Room with Suspended Deck, Finished to Your Personal Specifications "Talk to our Builder."

FOR THE BEST VALUE IN LEISURE LIVING COME TO BRIDGETOWN — A Lloyd Bridges Development.

A home like yours deserves a sign like ours.

Call one of our Qualified Salespeople for purchasing a home or a complimentary Home Market Analysis.

464-7111

37172 Six Mile Rd.

Donna Walters	Wally Justus	Jack Reault	Anne Hoffmann	Dick Ruffner
Nancy Marshall	Ed Trembath	George Appicelli	Don Getts	Marilyn Pretty
Helen Yabs	Mary McLeod	Carol Hainline	Dave Reault	Dan Gilmartin
Shirley Logan	Lorraine Kornegger	Andy Szymanski	Pat Brown	Pat Westwood
				Marjorie Mann

RE/MAX REALTORS®

RE/MAX 100, INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130
Novi, Michigan 48050
348-3000

BETTER THAN NEW 4 year old Plymouth 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with open floor plan. Family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, energy efficient furnace, insulation and windows. Custom coordinated floor wall and window coverings in soft pastels. Excellent expressway access. Move right in! \$117,900. CALL JOAN STURGILL 348-3000 or 451-1378

'ABBY KNOLL' Cultum built, 2 story in a prestigious neighborhood. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and den. Living room, dining room, plus huge family room with fireplace. A deck and patio, full basement, central air, professional landscaping. All very neutral with stained woodwork, less than 2 years old. \$289,900. Ask for JIM ELDRIDGE 348-3000.

SURPRISE PACKAGE When you walk into this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with totally redone kitchen with ceramic floor and built-in appliances. Many goodies including dining room, library, family room, finished walkout basement, built-in inground pool and 2 decks. All this on almost 1/4 acre of wooded privacy. Asking \$169,900. Call KAREN REEBER 348-3000.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOMES AREA Newly listed 3 bedroom LIVONIA brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, updated country kitchen with oak cupboards, dishwasher, pantry. Spacious finished basement with extra room. Wet plaster, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 garage. Tree-shaded back yard. \$89,900. Ask for RACHEL BION 348-3000.

CREAM PUFF Absolutely Impeccable. Solid 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with open floor plan. Family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, year round sun room with floor to ceiling windows. Garage, central air, move-in condition. Minutes from expressway. \$101,900. Ask for RON OCHALA 348-3000

NEW LISTING Rare 4 bedroom ranch. Private master bath, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with 1/2 bath, aluminum trim and 2 car garage. Convenient to shopping and expressways in mid-Livonia. \$97,500. Ask for TYE CULVER 348-3000.

IMPECCABLE! NORTHVILLE CONDO End unit features 2 large bedrooms, master bath, open kitchen, all appliances, formal dining room, step-down living room, magnificent view to wooded ravine. Oakland County - Northville schools, neutral decor, central air - All the goods! Only \$89,900. Contact LORENA McMULLEN 348-3000.

NORTHVILLE, THE ULTIMATE IN CONDOS Upper and unit, private entry, plus 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, custom thru out, elevated dining room, fabulous master bath, whirlpool tub, 1st floor laundry, attic storage, carport. \$92,900. Call BETTY MILLS, 348-3000

[illegible]

June 1
to
\$99-\$529

**NOW COME
SEE THE
BEST!
SADDLE CREEK**

Affordable luxury
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments

344-9966

Open Daily
Novi Rd. East 9 & 10

NOVI RIDGE

1 & 2 Bedrooms, all starting at
\$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, start-
ing at \$595, full basement, children
& small pets welcome. **349-8200**

pendence Green
APARTMENT LIVING
WILMINGTON HILLS
Room Townhomes
 • Private front and back porches
 • Hardwood floors
 • Full kitchen with granite counter tops
 • Full bathroom
 • In-unit laundry
 • Stainless steel appliances
 • Walk-in closets
 • Pet-friendly
 • Close to shopping, dining, and entertainment
 • Call today for more information
 • 1-800-368-3688
 • www.independencegreen.com

replace
use
posal

LAND


Y PINES
ARTMENTS
61-7394

MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

outree

ated just off Joy Rd. in Canton.
2 bedroom apartments,
room townhouses
to downtown,
cise room, sauna
ding townhomes
ies
plans
chens
R-ups
st rents
rday 10-5, Sunday 12-5.
call 455-2424.

agerty Rd.
rees.



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 Dixom
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5

624-6464

JAMESTOWN

*Farmington
At Its Most Enjoyable*

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included!

**1 Bedroom Apartments
From \$565**

Perfectly located off
Grand River, 1 block
east of Halsestad
Open
Mon-Sat 9-5
Sunday by Appt.
477-3990



NORHILL
APARTMENTS

rent from
\$405

Microwave Oven	Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning	Great Location
Pool & Tennis	Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom	1½ 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

This
Summer,

Enjoy
Living!

From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a **heated indoor swimming pool**, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

- Nine-story, high-rise luxury
- Tennis courts
- Sauna and Game Room
- Ideal location
- Walking distance to shopping

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

**One Month's
Free Rent**

**WESTLAND
TOWERS**
APARTMENTS

Located on Yale Rd. one block west of
Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. -

room. Colonial available for
 spring, 1512 sq. ft., full basement
 w/ bath, a large living room/din-
 room, plush carpeting, private por-
 tential air & parking by your door.
 Kitchen w/ granite has all appli-
 cances including gas double over-
 range. Enjoy our pool this summer.
\$739. Per Month
 GAS HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367
SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM
SPECIAL
\$435
 Intrusion Alarm
 Ample Storage
 Walk-In Closet
 Free Heat
 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069
SOUTHFIELD
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 spacious, 850-950 sq. ft. 1 bed room,
 central air, all kitchen appli-
 cances, walk-in store room. Laundry
 room facilities in full floor car-
 port and cable available. 506-6143
SOUTHFIELD - TEL. 129.85. Sublet
 bedroom apartment. Lease runs
 through December. \$560 month in-
 cludes heat & water. Dave 357-8888
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE &
TELEGRAPH
 RENT FROM \$475

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with
flush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet
kitchen, self cleaning oven,
central air system, refrigerator, dishwasher,
intercom system, lots of closets, 9
airport, community center, exercise
room, sauna & heated pool

356-0400

SPECIAL

\$100 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION

LEXINGTON

VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Smile decorated
- Smoke detectors

FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall

585-4010

SPECIAL

\$200 DEPOSIT

(with approved credit & this ad)

entire, 1200 sq. ft. east of Telegraph
Safe, security building.
large extra clean, newly decorated
studio - 1 bedroom, from \$300, to
apartments, fully furnished, with
refrigerator, air, parking \$36-983

SYLVAN ON THE LAKE'S

KEEGO HARBOR

Enjoy lakeside living at
its best. We feature spacious
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
with PAID heat, vertical
blinds, separate dining
area, patio or balcony &
more. Located on
both Case & Sylvan Lakes.
Rents from \$490 (including
heat)

Open Daily.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Tel 12, 1 bedroom, pool, sublease, 1 month free \$450 month includes heat \$200 security. Call O.K. 355-9072

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, furnished or not. Appliances, pool, parking. Prime location, near River Hills. \$450-\$500/month. 645-8765

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom apartment to sublease \$480 per mo. Rent includes heat. Starter, 1 vertical blinds. Available Friday, May 26. Ends Sept 30. 1 mo security deposit. Call 354-1142

There Will Be A
72 HOUR
Rent-a-thon
Coming To Your Area
Soon!

Over 100
Luxury Apartments
and Rentals
Townhomes will be
Rented at an
Incredible Savings!!
Brand New Property
... GORGEOUS!!
CALL NOW!
ASK FOR JAN
441-5350

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spacious studio and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290. one month free rent to new tenants. Mon-Thru Fri 12 noon till 5pm, Sat 9 till 1 closed on Wed. 255-1829

ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE

Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Complete fitness center
• Swimming pool & clubhouse
• Underground parking
• 24-hour emergency maintenance
• Rentals from \$525
Call Village Green of Troy
362-0320

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS
FOR LESS MONEY!

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$475

1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carpet
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

TROY
Rochester Rd. N. of Square Lake
3 Bedroom TOWNHOUSE
From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED
Rochester Villas
879-2466
HRs. Mon-Sat 9am-5pm

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, central air, dishwasher & other appliances, balcony & swimming pool all for \$575. Quiet, secure & well-maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, step up to Churchill Square Apartments, 1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Crooks & Livernois. **367-1777**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM unit in retired couple senior citizen apartment building in Livonia available for sublet couple. Free rent, utilities, cable TV in exchange for limited management responsibilities. Call for details 591-6622

WAKEFIELD APTS.
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments starting at \$650. Call Mon-Fri 9 to 5 - Sat 11 to 4
358-3780

WALLED LAKE
FOR RENT OR SALE
One bedroom, condo apartment with balcony on Walled Lake. Carpeted throughout, includes major appliances and garage. Immediate occupancy. Phone 8am-5pm
474-7300

WATERFORD TWP. Sublease large 2 bedroom on Cass Lake 7 mos lease \$515/MO
Call after 5pm. **683-2687**

WAYNE FOREST
We have the quality of lifestyle you're looking for at the right price.
1 Bedroom \$440
2 Bedroom \$565
Open 9-6pm Daily
326-7800

WAYNE - 3 bedroom ranch in rural area includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher newer carpet and attached garage 1 yr lease \$535 per Mo. Call Mike at 459-4401

IT'S SPRING AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms - Pool/Plastic Grounds
FROM \$415
729-4020

Ford Road 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-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND - Cute 1 bedroom Apt in nice area at Ann Arbor Trail/Merriman. Livonia. Schools. Mostly furnished. Available immediately 1 yr lease \$425 Mo. Call Mike 459-4401

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson St.)
Only \$200 deposit, approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420
Includes air conditioning - heat or 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 Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-6

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer 1 bedroom apartment very clean, no pets \$240/MO Deposit. Call 5pm-9pm **455-0454**

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$485-\$560 including heat. No pets. Please call 261-4830 or 646-7500

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$375
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center
728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

WEST 5700 1 mile, 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water. 538-8230

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 826-1601
SOUTHFIELD 358-4330
TROY 568-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
Refocusing? 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 x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime **459-9507**

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
474-9270

Downtown Birmingham - Troy
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
Executive Preferred
HIGHEST QUALITY
FINEST SERVICE
LUXURY AMENITIES!
Utilities Included
Starts at \$32.50/day
649-1412
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

BIRMINGHAM Condo, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, appliances, balcony. Walk to town \$690 per month. Includes heat & water. **646-9315**

BIRMINGHAM - Furnished 2 bedroom Condo. Greenfield Village \$800/MO plus utilities & 1 1/2 mo security. No pets. After 5pm **649-0552**

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Absolutely gorgeous, furnished deluxe apartments. Short or long term leases. Prime in-town location.
510-8830

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location.
From \$960
644-0832

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, professionally decorated & fully furnished for the transferee executive.
646-5435

BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills 2 bedroom Condo. Laundry in unit. Car port, patio, color T.V., Chandelier. Pets OK \$850 **334-6812**

400 Apts. For Rent

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 lake, 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 Wabook, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

Rental Office
Hours Everyday
1-8 P.M.
Closed Tues. & Fri.

between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE



The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Free up your pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, and Perry Drug Stores

or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

Spring is blooming on a delightfully wooded location in Farmington Hills.

SPECIAL LEASES AVAILABLE
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartment featuring:

- Carpets
- Private, Individual Entryways
- Spacious Walk-In Closets
- AND MORE!!

OPEN EVERY DAY
661-2399

On Haggerty Road just South of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom newly decorated, excellent location, near town & transportation. Linens, dishes, laundry, cable, car port, utilities. \$785 **645-2320**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1 bedroom fully furnished apt. maid service & short term lease available \$695 per month. Even/Weekends **644-2932**

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Transfer Decorator design high rise apartments featuring fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile & Orchard Lake. 1 bedroom, central air, patio, carport. \$600 per month. Available June 1. Call 399-3066

FARMINGTON Small 1 bedroom furnished. 4 appliances, air no pets. \$575 includes heat, plus security. **427-9550**

FERNDALE Spotless, furnished upper 1 bedroom flat. 1 person. No smoking. \$400 per Mo. includes utilities. Plus deposit **547-3368**

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

400 Apts. For Rent

CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Golden Gate
From \$380
624-1388

- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

* Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

HOME AWAY FROM HOME INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$890. 626-1714

SUITE LIFE
ESTABLISHED
FURNISHED APTS

- Corporate Leasing
- Birmingham - Royal Oak
- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy

549-5500
15 Years of Service!

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH large furnished studio apartment includes all utilities, close to town. \$450 month plus security. **459-4199**

SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Rent \$580. Free heat. Special security deposit \$400. Swimming pools. Call 357-2503

STUDIO/\$385
Furnished studio apartment located downtown. Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers. Off street parking. lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager 399-0539 or office 758-6200

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525

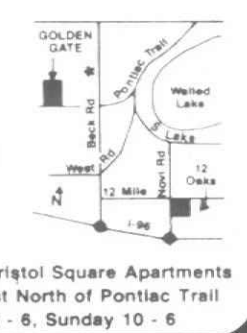
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE
TOWNHOUSES



* Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

• 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

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

Huge New Townhomes with Old English Charm.

Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes are huge. 1400 sq. ft. huge. And private. Private entrances. Private covered parking. Your own washer and dryer in your townhome. And it's all new. Brand new. But with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.

Foxpointe
OF FARMINGTON HILLS
473-1127 • 26375 Halstead Road
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-1800

MURKWOOD

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 Beztak"

CITATION CLUB

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Citation Club, riding the crest of the highest and most beautiful of the Farmington Hills

- Unleash the excitement of horseback riding
- Private, exclusive & complete
- Apply now to secure your place
- At the international C.I.M. and C.I.A. club
- Near the best

661-2200
By the Beztak - Fisher Group

How to be in the center of it all.

Colony Park, located at 12 Mile and Lasher, is close to shopping, services, friends, etc. And, it's a close-to-perfect way to live. Luxurious. You have a choice of one bedroom with den, or two bedroom that include a 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm. Carpets are available. Join our circle, today.

COLONY PARK APARTMENTS
2170 Colony Park Circle • 355-2047
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

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 Lasher & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

SUTTON PLACE

Can you hear the wind in the trees?

WALDEN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES

Come feel the breeze!

358-1772

On West 10 Mile Road
East of Telegraph

Models Open Daily

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?

only at the
Summit
of Farmington Hills
626-4396
Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

and
red & w
425-22
white Tele
78-400
black cas
Lynch 97
429-73
Miller-Or
78-400
5 to 10
Ford
96-192
96-192
Sue Sub. L
591-61
dog, black
Abby
592-09
young, fem
black & bro
78-400
and a PET
AREA
ship
8am-4pm
507
base, Mart
12-29
w/ruined
/diame
leer, 01
146-36
nutrition
TITLED
of 100
warranty
353-66
distributor
CONSULTAN
comple
months. O
to try our
young, \$22
925 pds in
Base, 153-
PEOPLE
fles in
221
ments
director
church &
KUN
price.

Annual Report
Financial
Addresses of
Woodward,
Inspection
by any
within 180
this notice
Mileage
548-3
C-82 at
sold Fri
starting 10
Lions
ation
to & from
to Top Of
362-
ales
ECTION
AT 3PM
or Preview
Mile Rd
telegraph)
back with
pre must
be
RICANA
ION
JULY 20, 1969
AM
u sale time
ANTIQU
Michigan Ave
48197
2660
SATURDA
SUNDAY
N
6304
1935
21M
10254
1328

Center
Using Co
t-30 A.I.
1 Mile Rd.
Farmington
939

Free Distr
ic Party
t-30 P.M.
n Hall
Farmington
340

S PTA
t-6:30 P.
iddle Sch
a (Berke
& Green
in Fear)

#4012
H VIL
S 6:45
IN STRE
VIL
(Mile Rd.)

's
anie

10

